

1983 Ferrari Mondial Quattrovalvole

2dr 2+2 Cabriolet · 8-cyl. 2927cc/240hp Bosch FI

#1 Concours condition

\$51,600

0%

#2 Excellent condition

\$38,000

-1%

#3 Good condition

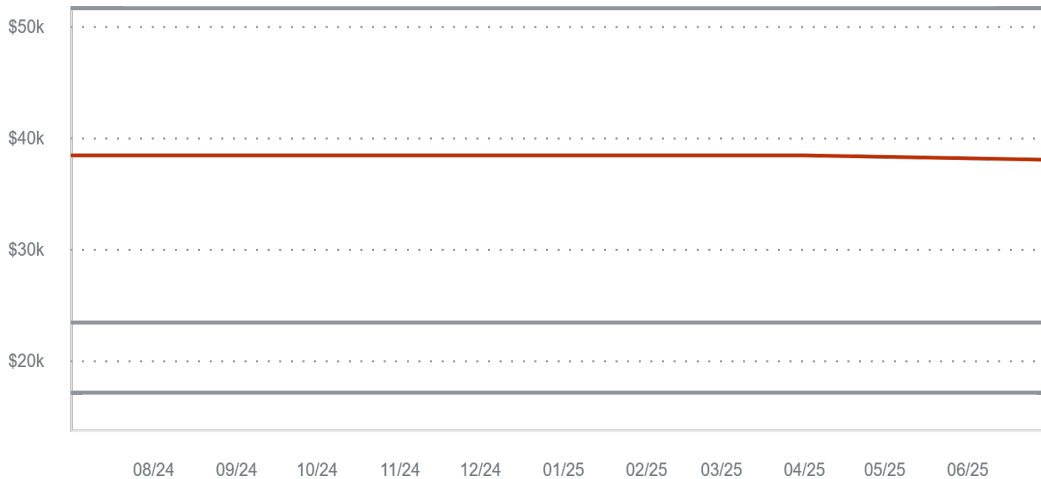
\$23,400*

0%

#4 Fair condition

\$17,100

0%



NOTE: The chart displays price changes for the last year.

Model description

Ferrari revealed their replacement for the 308 GT4 at the Geneva Auto Show in 1980. The Mondial 8 was styled by Pininfarina and sat on a wheelbase that was four inches longer than its predecessor. The car's stretched ride afforded more leg room for rear passengers and made the 2+2 configuration more practical than the 308 GT4. The Mondial 8 was powered by the same transverse 2927-cc V-8 that was in the 308 GT4, now with Bosch K-Jetronic fuel injection and 214 hp. The Ferrari Mondial 8 became available in the U.S. in 1982, and while the press praised it for its ergonomics, build quality, and handling, its acceleration was not on par with the 308 GT4, which was carbureted and lighter. In order to address these criticisms Ferrari introduced the Mondial Quattrovalvole in 1983, replacing the two-valve motor with a four-valve-per-cylinder version of the now familiar 3 liter V-8.

The Mondial Quattrovalvole not only performed better with its new four-valve heads, but was also available as a convertible from 1984 on. With more power and an open air option, the Mondial QV largely addressed the nits that owners and enthusiasts picked with the original 1982 car.

All V-8 powered Ferraris enjoyed a power increase in 1986 when the quattrovalve motor's displacement was increased to 3.2 liters, and the resultant Mondial 3.2 now had 260 hp in coupe and Cabriolet form. In addition to their badging, these cars can be distinguished from previous Mondials by their updated interiors, body color bumpers and larger, new style wheels. Anti-lock brakes became available in this third generation Mondial from 1987 on. Cabriolets outnumbered coupes on U.S. shores by a significant margin at this point in the car's production run.

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Vehicle's condition classification

#1. Concours

#1 vehicles are the best in the world. Imagine the best vehicle, in the right colors, driving onto the lawn at the finest concours. Perfectly clean, the vehicle has been groomed down to the tire treads. Painted and chromed surfaces are mirror-like. Dust and dirt are banned, and materials used are correct and superbly fitted.

#3. Good

#3 vehicles drive and run well but are not used for daily transportation. The casual passerby will not find any visual flaws, but these vehicles might have some incorrect parts. #3 vehicles could possess some, but not all, of the issues of a #4 vehicle, but they will be balanced by other factors such as fresh paint or a new, correct interior.

#2. Excellent

#2 vehicles could win a local or regional show. They might even be former #1 vehicles that have been driven or have aged. Seasoned observers will have to look closely for flaws but will be able to find some. The paint, chrome, glass and finishes will all appear as excellent. The vehicle drives as a new vehicle of its era would.

#4. Fair

#4 vehicles are daily drivers, with flaws visible to the naked eye. The chrome might have pitting, the windshield might be chipped and perhaps the body has a minor dent. Imperfect paintwork, split seams or a cracked dash might be present. No major parts are missing, but there might be non-stock additions. A #4 vehicle can also be a deteriorated restoration.