

Chevrolet Camaro 1974

Luxury, touring, and just the right amount of trouble.

The name says it all—Camaro is an icon. You’re looking at a car whose reputation roars louder than its exhaust.

This version wears the “LT” badge—that stands for Luxury and Touring. Sounds gentle? Don’t be fooled. Underneath that green paint beats the heart of a fighter.

Back in September 1969, GM introduced its 1970 lineup. But one car was missing: the second-generation Camaro. In Motor Trend magazine, Chevrolet’s general manager John DeLorean explained the delay: this wasn’t just a redesign. It was a whole new pony car—built with patience and passion.

When it finally launched in February 1970, the world met the “Super Hugger” Camaro—a sleeker, meaner machine. The 1974 model was the last to feature a flat rear window and those bold rear pillars. Ours came from a Czech owner—in rough shape. But after a careful restoration and a paint job matched to the original factory spec, it’s back and better than ever. Now? It’s ready to put today’s tiny turbocharged runabouts in their place.

And if the name DeLorean rings a bell—it should. After leaving GM in 1973, John DeLorean created the DMC-12, the gull-winged legend from *Back to the Future*.

A Camaro by DeLorean. A story worth telling.