



1969 Aston Martin DB6 Coupe

£249,000

Overview

Mileage	17,312 miles
Fuel Type	Petrol
Engine Size	4 l
Bodystyle	2+2 COUPE
Transmission	Automatic
Exterior Colour	Caribbean Blue
Previous Owners	5
Registration	AMY72H



Description

The Aston Martin DB6 is one of the most elegant and historically important grand tourers of the 1960s, representing the peak of Aston Martin's classic "DB" lineage before the company moved into a new design era.

Origins and Development

The DB6 was introduced in 1965 as the successor to the highly successful DB5, which had already achieved global fame thanks to its association with James Bond. While the DB6 looked similar at first glance, it was a more mature, refined, and practical evolution rather than a radical redesign.

Aston Martin's goal was to improve:

High-speed stability

Passenger comfort

Long-distance touring capability

These priorities reflected the DB6's role as a true Grand Tourer, designed for fast continental travel rather than outright racing.

Design and Engineering

Exterior

Styled by Carrozzeria Touring of Milan

Retained the DB5's proportions but with a longer wheelbase

Introduced the distinctive "Kamm tail" (cut-off rear)

Improved aerodynamic stability at high speeds

Reduced rear-end lift, a known issue on earlier DB models

Interior

More spacious rear seating than the DB5

Improved ventilation and comfort

High levels of hand-crafted luxury: leather, wool carpets, walnut trim

Mechanical Specifications

Engine: 4.0-liter inline-six

Output: ~282 bhp (standard), ~325 bhp (Vantage)

Top speed: ~150 mph (Vantage models)

Transmission:

5-speed ZF manual

Optional Borg-Warner automatic

Variants

DB6 (1965–1969)

The standard model

Focused on comfort and refinement

DB6 Vantage

Higher compression engine

Triple Weber carburetors

More performance-focused and rarer

DB6 Volante (Convertible)

Produced from 1966

One of the most elegant open-top GTs of its era

Far rarer than the coupe

DB6 vs Mark II

DB6 (1965–1969): Original design

Mark II (1969–1970):

Wider wheels

Flared wheel arches

Optional fuel injection

Built in smaller numbers

Cultural and Historical Significance

Unlike the DB5, the DB6 never officially appeared in a James Bond film

However, it became a favourite among royalty, industrialists, and celebrities

Famously owned by Sir Paul McCartney, whose DB6 gained legendary status after a psychedelic paint job in the late 1960s

The DB6 marked the end of the Touring-bodied DB era. Its successor, the DBS, signalled a shift toward a more modern, angular design language.

Legacy and Collectability

Today, the Aston Martin DB6 is prized for:

Its understated elegance compared to the DB5

Superior driving comfort

Classic British craftsmanship

Collectors often view it as:

More usable than the DB5

Slightly less famous, but arguably more refined

A purist's choice among classic Aston Martins

In Summary

The Aston Martin DB6 represents:

The culmination of Aston Martin's classic 1960s grand touring philosophy

A bridge between old-world craftsmanship and modern performance thinking

One of the finest expressions of British automotive elegance ever built

Location

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