



## Fifth generation - Bodystyles and innovations

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### Innovation

The greatest innovation in the fifth-generation car was the new water-cooled four-valve cylinder head. This allowed Porsche to increase the gas exchange and the power in the cylinder while simultaneously lowering fuel consumption and polluting emissions. The extreme 911 GT2 of 2001, meanwhile, was the

first car to feature the Porsche Ceramic Composite Brake (PCCB), which is 50 per cent lighter than steel brake discs and lasts for up to 300,000 km.

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