



# Koenigsegg Agera

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The **Koenigsegg Agera** is a mid-engined sports car produced by Swedish car manufacturer Koenigsegg since March 2011. It is a successor to the Koenigsegg CCX/CCXR. The name comes from the Swedish verb 'agera' which means "to act" or in imperative form "(You) act!".

It was named *Hypercar of the Year* in 2010 by *Top Gear* magazine.<sup>[4]</sup> As of November 2017 the Agera RS model is the world's fastest production car, with a GPS-verified two-way average top speed of 277.9 mph (447 km/h) and a fastest straight-line speed of 284.55 mph (458 km/h).<sup>[5]</sup>

## Specifications and performance

### Early development

In early development, the car was fitted with a 4.7-litre V8 engine with fixed-vane twin turbos,<sup>[6]</sup> but it was replaced with a 5.0-litre twin-turbocharged V8 engine for the production version of the car.

### Engine and transmission

The Agera is powered by an in-house developed 5.0-litre twin-turbocharged V8 engine which produces 940 PS (927 hp; 691 kW) at 6,900 rpm and 1,100 N·m (810 lb·ft) of torque at 4,000 rpm.<sup>[7]</sup> Total weight of the engine is only 197 kg (434 lb) thanks to a carbon fibre inlet manifold and the aluminium construction.<sup>[8]</sup> The transmission is a specially developed 7-speed dual-clutch with paddle shifters. It is the first dual-clutch transmission to feature only one input shaft. The second clutch slows down the input shaft during up shifts in order to reduce the

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### Overview

<b>Manufacturer</b>	<u>Koenigsegg Automotive AB</u>
<b>Production</b>	2011–present
<b>Assembly</b>	<u>Ängelholm, Sweden</u>
<b>Designer</b>	<u>Christian von Koenigsegg</u>

### Body and chassis

<b>Class</b>	<u>Sports car (S)</u>
<b>Body style</b>	2-door <u>targa top</u>
<b>Layout</b>	<u>Rear mid-engine, rear-wheel-drive</u>

### Powertrain

<b>Engine</b>	<b>Standard:</b> 5.0 L (305 cu in) 940 <u>PS</u> (691 <u>kW</u> ; 927 <u>bhp</u> ) twin-turbo <u>V8</u> <b>Agera R:</b> 5.0 L (305 cu in) 1,140 <u>PS</u> (838 <u>kW</u> ; 1,124 <u>bhp</u> ) twin-turbo <u>V8</u> <b>Agera S:</b> 5.0 L (305 cu in) 1,044 <u>PS</u>
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time it takes to synchronize the next gear, resulting in faster shift times. Most notably, the transmission weighs only 81 kg (179 lb).<sup>[8]</sup>

## Performance

- 0–100 km/h (0–62 mph) in 2.8 seconds<sup>[9]</sup>
- 0–200 km/h (0–124 mph) in 8.0 seconds<sup>[9]</sup>
- 0–200–0 km/h (0–124–0 mph) in 13.5 seconds<sup>[9]</sup>

Top speed for the production model is 400 km/h (249 mph).<sup>[7]</sup>

The Koenigsegg Agera has a power-to-weight ratio of 1.51 kg (3.33 lb) per horsepower.

## Exterior and interior

The Agera has a body made from impregnated carbon fibre/kevlar with lightweight reinforcements. The car's hardtop roof is stowable under the front hood lid. The chassis is also made out of carbon fibre with an aluminum honeycomb structure that comes with integrated fuel tanks for optimal weight distribution and safety. The rear wing is electronically adjustable with auto setting or manual control in order to have as little compromise as possible between low drag and downforce, depending on situation and mood.<sup>[10]</sup> The Agera comes with forged aluminum wheels with center locking nuts, measuring 19" on the front and 20" on the back and wrapped in a set of Michelin Super Sport tyres that can be used with speeds of up to 420 km/h (260 mph). Other highlights include the trademark Koenigsegg doors, a new traction control system, LED lighting, blue hood stripes that continue on through the cockpit of the car and a custom interior with a new "Ghost light" lighting system, which uses carbon nanotubes in a unique configuration to shine through the car's aluminum buttons.<sup>[11]</sup>

## Koenigsegg Agera R (2011–2014)

The Agera R made its debut at the March 2011 Geneva Motor Show—with a *Speed Racer* livery, and special Michelin tyres. It can accelerate from 0–100 km/h (0–62 mph) in 2.8 seconds and reach a theoretical top speed of 439 km/h (273 mph). The Agera R has a drag coefficient of  $C_d=0.37$ , or  $C_d=0.33$  at high speed due to its adaptive rear wing, while producing 300 kg (660 lb) of downforce at 250 km/h (155 mph). This adaptive rear wing system is lighter than conventional hydraulic/electrical adaptive systems, and has the unique ability to compensate for head/tailwind due to its spring-loaded design. Furthermore, the pylons holding the wing play not only a role in the Agera R's aerodynamic performance, but also assist in extracting hot air from the engine bay.<sup>[9]</sup>

(768 kW; 1,030 bhp) twin-turbo V8

### Agera RS:

5.0 L (305 cu in) 1,160 PS (853 kW; 1,144 bhp) 1,360 PS (1,000 kW; 1,341 bhp) twin-turbo V8 (Factory Optional)

### One:1 / Agera Final:

5.0 L (305 cu in) 1,360 PS (1,000 kW; 1,341 bhp) twin-turbo V8

<b>Transmission</b>	7-speed <u>dual clutch</u>
<b>Dimensions</b>	
<b>Wheelbase</b>	2,662 mm (104.8 in)
<b>Length</b>	4,293 mm (169.0 in)
<b>Width</b>	1,996 mm (78.6 in)
<b>Height</b>	1,120 mm (44.1 in)
<b>Curb weight</b>	<b>Standard/Agera R/Agera S:</b> 1,435 kg (3,164 lb) <sup>[1]</sup> <b>One:1:</b> 1,360 kg (3,000 lb) <sup>[2]</sup> <b>Agera RS / Agera Final:</b> 1,395 kg (3,075 lb) <sup>[3]</sup>
<b>Chronology</b>	
<b>Predecessor</b>	<u>Koenigsegg CCX</u>



The 5.0L twin-turbocharged V8 engine

On 2 September 2011, during test sessions in Ängelholm, the Agera R broke six world land speed records for a production car, including 0–300 km/h (0–186 mph) in 14.53 seconds, and 0–300–0 km/h in only 21.19 seconds.<sup>[12]</sup> The braking performance required to maintain this record is enabled in part by the Agera's stability, demonstrated by Koenigsegg's test driver and drivetrain technician Robert Serwanski, who was recorded by passenger Rob Ferretti (founder of the group "Super Speeders") braking from 300 km/h to 0 without holding the steering wheel.<sup>[13]</sup>



Koenigsegg Agera

The Agera R can produce lateral cornering forces of 1.60 G,<sup>[14]</sup> due to a combination of mechanical balance and high levels of grip from the specially developed Michelin Supersport tyres.

The 2013 version of Agera R premiered at the 2012 Geneva Motor Show. Upgrades included carbon fibre wheels, enhanced aerodynamics, and engine upgrades allowing the Agera R's five-litre twin-turbocharged engine to produce 850 kW (1,140 hp) on E85. And, thanks to Koenigsegg's Flex Fuel Sensor technology, the ECU can respond to varying fuel qualities and alcohol content by reducing power levels as a means of protecting the engine. On standard low-octane fuels, power is reduced to 716 kW (960 hp).<sup>[14]</sup>



Koenigsegg Agera R

The Agera R was featured prominently in the *Need for Speed* franchise, prominently in *Criterion Games' Need for Speed: Most Wanted* (2012), *Ghost Games' Need for Speed Rivals* (2013), and the 2014 film *Need for Speed*. It is also featured in 2013 mobile video game *Real Racing 3*. All the three Agera R's featured in the film *Need for Speed* were replicas.<sup>[15]</sup>

Koenigsegg Agera R has a power-to-weight ratio of 1.24 kg (2.73 lb) per horsepower.

## Koenigsegg Agera S (2013–2014)

In 2013, Koenigsegg presented the 2014 Agera S model. Built for markets lacking E85 biofuel, the Agera S has most of the upgrades of the Agera R compared to the normal Agera including the dynamic wing, but is optimized for running on low-octane gasoline producing 768 kW (1,030 hp) and 1,100 N·m (810 lbf·ft) compared to the 716 kW (960 hp) and 1,100 N·m (810 lbf·ft) of an Agera R running on the same fuel.<sup>[16]</sup> In 2013 one Agera S was the 100th Koenigsegg ever produced, celebrated by a specially-built car with gold leaf inlays named "Hundra" (Swedish for hundred).<sup>[17]</sup>



Koenigsegg Agera S

On 10 June 2014, NAZA Swedish Motors launched the Agera S in Malaysia. It was the second Koenigsegg after the CCXR to arrive in the country, thus setting a new market for Koenigsegg. It was priced at RM 5,000,000 before the tax and it was estimated that it will be priced at RM 15,000,000 with government tax and duties—making it one of the most expensive cars in the country. The Agera S is the only model offered in Malaysia due to the absence of E85 biofuel in Malaysia.<sup>[18]</sup>

Koenigsegg Agera S has a power-to-weight ratio of 1.39 kg (3.06 lb) per horsepower.

## Koenigsegg One:1 (2014–2016)

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The Koenigsegg One:1 was presented at the March 2014 Geneva Motor Show.<sup>[19]</sup> Koenigsegg built six cars apart from the car presented at the Geneva Motor Show. All of which were already sold. Koenigsegg took two cars to the 2014 Goodwood Festival of Speed, where they were displayed alongside other hypercars such as the McLaren P1, the Ferrari LaFerrari, the Porsche 918 Spyder and the Pagani Huayra.



The Koenigsegg One:1 at the Goodwood Festival of Speed

The Koenigsegg One:1 is fitted with a variant of the same 5.0-litre twin-turbocharged V8 engine used in the other Agera variants. It produces 1,360 PS (1,000 kW) at 7,500 rpm and 1,371 N·m (1,011 lb·ft) of torque at 6,000 rpm.<sup>[2]</sup> Total weight of the engine is only 197 kg (434 lb) thanks to a carbon fibre intake manifold and the aluminium construction. The transmission is a 7-speed dual-clutch paddle shift.

The name One:1 comes from the power-to-weight ratio (1,360 PS to 1360 kg) giving the car 1 hp per 1 kg weight. The 1,341 bhp power output is the equivalent of one megawatt, which Koenigsegg claims makes the One:1 the 'world's first megacar'. The car is more focused as a track car than the previous cars made by Koenigsegg. Koenigsegg had to sacrifice a few things to be able to achieve their goal with the car. There is an air scoop on the removable roof, so it would not have been possible to stow the roof in the boot like previous models. As such, Koenigsegg have taken advantage of this and modeled the front to create more downforce, which reduces boot capacity by 40%.

On 18 July 2016, a One:1 crashed during practice sessions at the Nürburgring Track. The exterior panels and subframes of the car were severely damaged but Koenigsegg stated that the car would be rebuilt.<sup>[20][21]</sup>

## Koenigsegg Agera RS (2015–2018)

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The Koenigsegg Agera RS was unveiled at the 2015 Geneva Motor Show, along with the prototype version of the Koenigsegg Regera. The Agera RS is an advanced version of the Agera R, implementing some of the new technology and features of the One:1 and combining the features of the Agera R and the Agera S.<sup>[22]</sup> Koenigsegg billed it as "the ultimate track tool" due to its lightweight features and track optimized technologies. The Agera RS produces 450 kg of downforce at 250 km/h. The 5.0-litre V8 engine now produces 865 kW (1,160 hp) on regular pump gasoline. The optional 1-megawatt package increases the engine's power to 1,000 kW (1,341 bhp). The Agera RS is limited to 25 units. Each Agera RS can be fully customized by its owner. Some customized versions of the Agera RS include: Agera RS Draken, Agera XS, Agera RS Gryphon, Agera RSR, Agera RS Naraya, Agera RS1 and Agera RS ML.



Koenigsegg Agera RS at the Geneva Motor Show 2015



The Agera RS has a power-to-weight ratio of 1.19 kg (2.62 lb) per horsepower. The vehicle has a power-to-weight ratio of 1.03 kg (2.27 lb) per horsepower, with the 1 MW option.

As of November 2017 the Agera RS is the world's-fastest production car<sup>[23]</sup>, with a GPS-verified two-way average top speed of 447.2 km/h (277.9 mph) and a fastest straight-line speed of 457.94 km/h (284.55 mph).<sup>[5]</sup>

On 29 January 2018, an Agera RS (the Geneva Show car as pictured above) was involved in a serious crash in Switzerland. The car spun out of control on the road linking the Nyon and Trelex areas and hit the rocks on the Nyon–Saint–Cergue railway line. The car received heavy damage but none of the occupants suffered serious injury. As the reports indicate, the car would be sent back to the factory to be rebuilt.<sup>[24]</sup>

The last Agera RS rolled off the production line on 4 April 2018.<sup>[25]</sup>

## **Koenigsegg Agera Final (2016-present)**

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At the 2016 Geneva motor show a final three-car series of the Agera was announced as a celebration of the Agera range and as the last models to wear the Agera badge. The cars can be fully customized and combine the Agera RS chassis with the One:1 engine.<sup>[26][27]</sup>

## **Other special editions**

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There have been a number of special editions of the Agera built on customer request. Such special editions include:

- Agera N<sup>[28]</sup>
- Agera X<sup>[29]</sup>
- Agera S Hundra (built to celebrate the production of 100 cars)<sup>[17]</sup>
- Agera HH<sup>[30]</sup>
- Agera RS Naraya<sup>[31]</sup>
- Agera RS Draken<sup>[32]</sup>
- Agera RS Valhall<sup>[33]</sup>
- Agera RS1<sup>[32]</sup>
- Agera RSR (3 special-edition Agera RS built for Japanese customers)<sup>[32]</sup>
- Agera ML<sup>[34]</sup>
- Agera HM<sup>[35]</sup>
- Agera XS (2 special-edition Agera RS built for two US customers)<sup>[31]</sup>
- Agera RSN

- Agera RS Phoenix (replacement of the Agera RS Gryphon which was built for a US customer and was involved in a road test crash)

## Technical data

	Koenigsegg Agera	Koenigsegg Agera R	Koenigsegg Agera S	Koenigsegg One:1	Koenigsegg Agera RS	Koenigsegg Agera Final
Production	2011	2011–2014	2012–2014	2014–2015	2015–2018	2016–present
Engine	5.0L V8, Twin-turbo					
Displacement	5,032 cm³	5,065 cm³				
Transmission	Specially developed 7-speed dual-clutch 1 input shaft transmission with paddle-shift Electronic differential					
Power	960 PS (947 bhp; 706 kW) at 7,100	1,140 PS (1,124 bhp; 838 kW) at 6,900	1,030 PS (1,016 bhp; 758 kW) at 7,100	1,360 PS (1,341 bhp; 1,000 kW) at 7,500	1,176 PS (1,160 bhp; 865 kW) at 7,800 1,360 PS (1,341 bhp; 1,000 kW) at 7,500 (1 MW upgrade)	1,360 PS (1,341 bhp; 1,000 kW) at 7,500
Torque	1,100 N·m (810 lbf·ft) at 4,000	1,200 N·m (890 lbf·ft) at 4,100	1,100 N·m (810 lbf·ft) at 4,100	1,370 N·m (1,000 lbf·ft) at 6,000	1,280 N·m (940 lbf·ft) at 4,100 1,370 N·m (1,000 lbf·ft) at 6,000 (1 MW upgrade)	1,370 N·m (1,000 lbf·ft) at 6,000
RPM limiter	7,500/min		8,250/min			
0–100 km/h (62 mph)	3 sec	2.8 sec	2.9 sec	~ 2.8 sec	~ 2.9 sec <sup>[36]</sup> (1 MW upgrade)	
0–200 km/h (124 mph)	8 sec	7.8 sec	7.9 sec	6.6 sec	~6.9 sec <sup>[36]</sup> (1 MW upgrade)	
Curb weight (kg) / (lb) All fluids, 50% fuel	1,435 / 3,163	1,435 / 3,163	1,415 / 3,120	1,360 / 2,998	1,395 / 3,075	1,395 / 3,075

## World records

World records set on 8 June 2015 with a Koenigsegg One:1<sup>[37][38]</sup>

Record	Time
<b>0–300 km/h</b>	11.92 sec
<b>0–200 mph</b>	14.328 sec
<b>300–0 km/h</b>	6.03 sec
<b>200–0 mph</b>	6.384 sec
<b>0–300–0 km/h</b>	17.95 sec
<b>0–200–0 mph</b>	20.71 sec

On 1 October 2017, the Agera RS made the 0–400–0 km/h (0–249–0 mph) record in 36.44 seconds, 5.56 seconds faster than the record made by the Bugatti Chiron. The record was achieved on an old Danish air base in Vandel, Denmark. The car was driven by Koenigsegg test driver Niklas Lilja. Koenigsegg mentioned that during the record run, the car accelerated from 0–400 km/h in 26.88 seconds over a distance of 1,958 metres and decelerated in 9.56 seconds over a distance of 483 metres. The total distance used for the record was 2,441 metres. During the speed record run on 4 November 2017, Koenigsegg also broke their previous 0–400–0 km/h record by 2.57 seconds.<sup>[39]</sup>

Record	Time
<b>0–400–0 km/h</b>	36.44 sec
<b>0–400–0 km/h</b>	33.29 sec

On 4 November 2017, Koenigsegg made the production car speed record with an Agera RS recording an average speed of 277.9 mph (447.2 km/h). The car achieved a speed of 284.6 mph (458.0 km/h) during its northbound run and 271.19 mph (436.44 km/h) during its southbound (return run). Official confirmation of the record by Guinness World Records still awaits. The car was driven by Koenigsegg test driver Niklas Lilja. The record run was made in opposite directions on an 11-mile (18 km) section of Nevada State Route 160 between Las Vegas and Pahrump, United States which was closed specifically for that purpose.<sup>[40]</sup>

Record	Speed (average)
<b>Agera RS</b>	277.9 mph (447.2 km/h) <sup>[41]</sup>

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