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1965 Jaguar Mark 10 4.2





Vehicle Details

Vehicle Manufacture date **First Registered Owners** Purchased Miles when Purchased Colour Transmission Body Drive Type Engine Registration **Fuel Consumption**

Engine

Cylinders Engine Size Valves, Ports /Cylinder Camshaft Compression ratio

Transmission

Gears Drive Gear Type Differential

Wheels & Tyres

Rim Material Rim Description Tyre Description 1965 Jaguar Mark 10 4.2 5th November 1965 9th November 1967 Nigel & Lee Miller May 2015 97,283 Warwick Grev 3 speed Auto 4 doors 5 seat Sedan Rear Wheel Drive "XK" 4.2ltr 4 JAG 4 17.6 (L/100km)

> 6 4,235 (cc) 2, straight port Twin Overhead Cam 8:1

3 Rear Wheel Drive Borg-Warner "Model 8" 3.54:1 Salisbury 4HU

Pressed Steel Plate 14" X 51/2J Bridgestone 205 75R14 w/w

Fuel

Fuel Type Fuel tanks Fuel Capacity - left Fuel Capacity - right Induction Carburation Method of Delivery

Leaded petrol. Twin 12 gals / 45.5ltr 12 gals / 45.5ltr Aspirated Triple 2" SU's type HD8 Electric SU pumps

Dimensions & Weights

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Length	16' 10" / 5130 mm
Width	<mark>6' 4"</mark> / 1930 mm
Height	4' 6½" / 1380 mm
Wheelbase	10' 0" / 3050 mm
Track - Front & Rear	4' 10" 1470 mm
Curb Weight	4,200 lb / 1,900 kg

Comments: Initially introduced in 1961 with a 3.8 ltr XK engine, the Mark 10 succeeded the Mark IX as Jaguar's top-of-the-range saloon car, and was for many years the largest production car made in Britain. The first Jaguar saloon to feature Independent Rear Suspension, following its introduction in the iconic "E" Type announced just 3 months earlier, the Mark 10 also was the last Jaguar to feature abundant standard woodwork, including the dashboard, escutcheons, window trim, a pair of large bookmatched fold-out rear picnic tables, and a front seat pull-out picnic table stowed beneath the instrument cluster.

In 1964 the 3.8 engine was enlarged to 4235cc and the auto gearbox was upgraded to the "Model 8", although much rarer manual versions were still available. In October 1966 the Mark 10 was renamed the 420G, (not to be confused with the smaller Jaguar 420), and air-conditioning became available as an option. In September 1968 Jaguar introduced its new flagship model, the acclaimed XJ6, resulting in dwindling demand for the larger saloon. The 420G remained in production until 1970. A total of 5.680 Mark 10 4.2 models were produced, of which 3,720 were right hand drive.

















