

****NOTE: All chronology dates are model year, unless noted otherwise. CY refers to "Calendar Year."****

MINIVAN

Series Chronology - Van

- 1984** - Introduction of Van with 2.0L 4-cylinder engine.
- 1985** - Available in both passenger and cargo trim.
- 1986** - New 2.2L engine replaces previous unit.
- 1986** - Minor front and rear styling changes.
- 1987** - "Best Compact Van" in CSI by J.D. Power.
- 1987** - 4WD available on all models.
- 1989** - "Best Compact Van" in CSI by J.D. Power.

Series Chronology - Previa

- 1990** - Full redesign, 1991 Previa introduced with 2.4L 4-cylinder engine.
- 1991** - Named "Best Buy," *Consumer's Digest*.
- 1991** - "Ten Best Cars," *Car and Driver*.
- 1991** - "Design and Engineering Award," *Popular Mechanics*.
- 1992** - Addition of safety features.
- 1992** - "Best Compact Van" in IQS, CSI, J.D. Power.
- 1992** - Among "Best Buys," *Consumers Digest* magazine.
- 1993** - "Best Compact Van" in IQS, J.D. Power.
- 1993** - Among "Best Buys," *Consumers Digest* magazine.
- 1994** - Addition of passenger-side airbag.
- 1994** - Introduction of available supercharged engine.
- 1994** - "Best Compact Van" in IQS, J.D. Power.
- 1994** - Among "Best Buys," *Consumers Digest* magazine.
- 1994** - "Best Overall Value," Intellichoice, Inc.'s *Complete Car Cost Guide*.
- 1995** - "Best Compact Van in Initial Quality," J.D. Power.
- 1996** - Non-supercharged engine discontinued.
- 1996** - "Best Compact Van in Initial Quality" - J.D. Power.
- 1997** - Among "Most Reliable Used Vehicles, Model Years 1989-1995," *Consumer Reports*.
- 1997** - "Top Three Vehicles in Initial Quality - Compact Van Segment," J.D. Power.

SIENNA

Series Chronology

- 1997** - 1998 Sienna is unveiled at Detroit Auto Show in January.
- 1998** - Sienna's first model year.
- 1998** - MotorWeek names Sienna "Best Minivan" – Driver's Choice awards
- 1998** - Among "Best Buys," *Consumer's Digest*
- 1998** - "Most Appealing Compact Van in APEAL," J.D. Power
- 1998** - Named "Top Three Vehicles in Initial Quality, Compact Van," J.D. Power
- 1999** - Sienna adds 5-door CE grade to model line-up and standard daytime running lights
- 1999** - Named "Best Minivan," *Consumer Reports*

1999 - Among "Best Buys," *Consumer's Digest*
1999 - "Best Compact Van in Initial Quality," J.D. Power
1999 - "Best Compact Van Segment," J.D. Power
1999 - "Top Three Vehicles in APEAL, Compact Van," J.D. Power
1999 - "Top Three Vehicles, Minivan," Strategic Vision, Inc.
2000 - Among "Best Picks for Safety," *Money* magazine
2000 - Named "Best Buy Minivan," *Money* magazine
2000 - Among *Consumer Guide's* Recommended Minivans
2001 - New front fascia, new interior 50/50 split third bench and new exterior colors
2001 - Among *Consumer Guide's* Recommended Minivans
2002 - Symphony package is introduced
2002 - *Consumer Reports* "Most Reliable Minivan."
2002 - Intellichoice named "Best Overall Value" Minivan Class over \$25,000 and under \$25,000.
2002 - J.D. Power and Associates Initial Quality Study (IQS) award in the Compact Van segment
2002 - Among *Consumer Guide's* Recommended Minivans
2003 - Among *Consumer Guide's* Recommended Minivans
2003 - All-new second-generation 2004 Sienna introduced in Spring 2003
2004 - "Best Minivan," "Top Picks for 2004," minivan, "Best Cars for Kids," Sienna CE named "Best Vehicles for \$25,000 or Less," minivans - *Consumer Reports*
2004 - "5 Best Trucks," *Car and Driver* Magazine
2004 - "Most Wanted Cars and Trucks for 2004" minivan category, Edmunds.com.
2004 - "10 Best Cars for Your Buck" minivan category, *Smart Money* Magazine
2004 - Annual Light Truck and SUV Award for "Favorite Van," Sport Truck Connection
2004 - Driver's Choice Award "Best Minivan," *Motor Week*
2004 - "Women's Automotive Satisfaction" minivans and sport utility vehicles category, *Good Housekeeping*
2004 - "Best Cars for Families" minivans category, AAA and *Parents* magazine
2004 - "Consumers' Most Wanted Minivan of the Year for 2004," *Consumer Reports*
2004 - *Consumer Reports* "Most Satisfying," Minivan, April 2005
2004 - Among *Consumer Guide's* Recommended Minivans
2005 - Among *Consumer Guide's* 2005 Recommended Minivans
2005 - *Consumer Reports* "Best Vehicles for \$25,000 or Less," Minivan
2005 - AutoPacific's 2005 Vehicle Satisfaction Award for minivan category
2006 - Among *Consumer Guide's* 2006 Recommended Minivans
2006 - "Best in Class," *Kiplinger's Personal Finance*
2007 - Given the "Editor's Choice Award" by Cars.com, Big Families category.
2007 - Named "Top Pick" in Minivan category by *Consumer Reports*.
2007 - ATLAS Award Winner – Van Category by Sport Truck Connection
2007 - Sienna named one of the "Best Cars for Families" by AAA/*Parents Magazine*.
2008 - AutoPacific's Vehicle Satisfaction Award (VSA) for Minivan
2008 - Kiplinger's - Best in Class Award Winner
2008 - Among Best Minivans for "Best Family Cars" Award – Edmunds.com/*Parents Magazine*.
2008 - Named "Best Value" in minivan category by Active.com
2008 - Named "Most Satisfying Vehicle" in minivan category by *Consumer Reports*
2008 - Named "Best in Class" by *Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine*
2008 - *Kelley Blue Book* Brand Image Award for "Best Exterior Design" in a minivan
2008 - AutoPacific and Intellichoice.com's Motorist Choice Awards for Minivan
2009 - U.S. News & World Report's 2009 Best Car for the money award
2009 - "Best Bets," *Cars.com*
2009 - "One of the best family minivans," *Parents Magazine* and Edmunds.com

2010 – The Sienna is carried over unchanged from the previous year.
2010 – *Kelley Blue Book* “Best Resale Value: Van”
2010 – Kiplinger’s 2010 Best Value Award
2010 – Edmunds 2010 Lowest True Cost to Own Award
2011 – All-new Third-Generation Sienna is launched
2011 – Named “Top Safety Pick” by Insurance Institute for Highway Safety
2011 – IntelliChoice “2011 Best Overall Value” Minivan segment
2011 – J.D. Power & Associates Vehicle Dependability Study “Most Dependable Minivan”
2012 – “Best in Class” by Kiplingers Personal Finance Magazine
2014 – *Kelley Blue Book* “2014 Best Resale Value – Minivan”
2015 – *Kelley Blue Book* “2015 Best Resale Value” – Minivan category

In 1984, Toyota set out to capture a portion of the rapidly growing minivan market. Toyota designed a rear-drive vehicle powered by a mid-mounted 2.0L four-cylinder engine. Originally available in either Deluxe or LE trim levels, it could be ordered with either a five-speed manual transmission or a four-speed automatic. As options, it offered dual air-conditioners with separate controls for front- and rear-seat occupants, seating for up to seven and even an ice maker/cooler box that was cooled by the vehicle's air-conditioner.

In 1985, Toyota offered the Van in both passenger and cargo configuration. In cargo trim, the interior of the vehicle was empty with the exception of two front seats and a full dashboard to allow greater storage space or for the vehicle to be customized. With the exception of a minor freshening to the dash and gauges, there were no other changes made.

In 1986, Toyota endowed the Van with a 2.2L engine. Along with its new-found power, the Van also received luxury upgrades on the passenger model in the form of swivel seats for the front passenger, upgraded door trim and new interior materials and colors.

For 1987, a four-wheel-drive model was added to the Van line-up. Manual transmission models were equipped with a two-speed transfer case, while automatics were simply either in two- or four-wheel drive with their one-speed transfer gearing. Interior richening continued with the addition of optional captain's chairs in the middle-seat position on the passenger Van, while the front passenger seat became optional on the cargo model.

In early 1990 as the Van was replaced by the Previa. Styling was futuristic both inside and out, and a radical departure from the boxy Van. With its 2.4L mid-mounted engine and rear-wheel drive, the Previa drove more like a large car than a mini-van. It was available in both DX and LE trim levels, and could be had with either two- or four-wheel drive (All-Trac). Previa was never available in a cargo configuration, but with its rear seats folded up and out of the way, and its center bench seat removed, Previa was able to swallow up huge amounts of cargo and could even accommodate a four-foot by eight-foot sheet of plywood flat on the floor.

In 1992, Toyota gave Previa a standard driver's-side airbag, side-door intrusion protection, roll-over protection and a Center High-Mount Stop Light (CHMSL), making Previa the first (and at that time, the only) mini-van to meet all applicable passenger-car safety standards.

For 1994, Toyota increased passenger safety even further, including as standard-equipment a passenger-side airbag. To enhance drivability, Toyota gave Previa a supercharger, creating more power.

Fully optioned with the supercharged engine, leather seats, compact-disc player, dual moonroofs and captain's chairs, the Previa was every bit as comfortable as the finest luxury

cars, but exceeded the abilities of a normal car in its ability to carry seven passengers or be instantly transformed into a roomy cargo hauler.

In 1998, Toyota's engineers and designers created the Sienna. Front-wheel drive and riding on a stretched and modified Camry platform, the Sienna also was powered by the same 3.0L V6 used in Camry and Avalon, and was also available with sliding rear doors on both sides.

Interior comfort and ease of use were tops on Sienna's list. Modular, multi-adjustable seats with passenger seatback trays, up to 14 cupholders (depending on seating and door configuration), front and rear powerports, rotary-type HVAC controls, multiple storage compartments and automatic interior lighting with auto-off feature address all the needs of the young family.

This also was the safest minivan ever produced by Toyota, offering ALR/ELR seatbelts on all outboard seating positions, dual airbags, standard ABS and a tire pressure warning system. Sienna met or exceeded all current and foreseeable crash-test criteria worldwide.

For 1999, the recently introduced Sienna added a 5-door CE grade to its model mix as well as an optional power sliding door system for its LE and XLE models and an optional dual Child Restraint Seat. Sienna also received standard daytime running lights and a front passenger seat belt warning system.

For 2001, the strong-selling Sienna carried over with significant improvements. It continued to be offered in CE, LE and XLE grades in the five-door configuration. The four-door model was discontinued. Mechanically, Sienna's engine now received Toyota's VVT-i technology, providing an increase of 16 horsepower and was also certified as a Low Emission Vehicle (LEV) and had an improved EPA fuel economy. For better control on the road during inclement weather, Sienna now offered Vehicle Skid Control.

The exterior received a new front fascia, which included a redesigned grille and front bumper. The LE and XLE models featured an in-glass antenna and four new exterior colors were available. On the inside, the Sienna received a multi-function 50/50 split third row seat and numerous options for specific grades.

The 2002 model Sienna introduced the Symphony special edition for the LE grade, which added a JBL Premium AM/FM/cassette/CD with eight speakers in six locations, on-glass antenna with FM diversity reception, keyless entry, cloth seats with new unique fabric in either gray or oak, captain's chairs in the first two rows, a power six-way driver's seat, carpeted floor mats with Symphony logo and cargo mat, Symphony badge, a leather-wrapped steering wheel, an overhead console with HomeLink®, a roof rack, color-keyed heated power side mirrors, painted bumpers and cladding, and alloy wheels with P215/65R15 tires with a full size steel spare.

For the 2003 model year, Sienna CE grade offered a right-hand power sliding door while the LE grade offered dual power sliding doors. Additional CE grade enhancements included available captain's chairs as part of an Extra Value Package and a tachometer as part of the available right-hand power sliding door.

The all-new second-generation 2004 Sienna was a true American minivan. At launch, more than 90 percent of Sienna's content was sourced from North American suppliers.

The new Sienna rode on an all-new chassis with a wheelbase that was more than five inches longer than the previous-generation Sienna. Both its front and rear tracks were nearly four inches wider, yet its turning diameter had been reduced by more than three feet, nearly one foot tighter than its closest competitor.

Inside, Sienna offered class-leading cargo volume behind the third row, as well as the most passenger volume among front-drive minivans. In total, its interior volume had been increased by nearly 45 cubic feet.

Standard equipment on all models is a 60/40 Split & Stow 3rd Row™ bench seat that folds flat into the floor. Either side of the seat could be stowed separately with a low-effort, one-hand operation. With the entire rear seat stowed and the second-row seats removed, four-by-eight foot sheets of plywood could be loaded flat onto Sienna's floor.

The new Sienna delivered a substantial boost in power, fuel-efficiency, and refinement, thanks to an all-new 230-horsepower V6 engine and an all-new five-speed automatic transmission. Both the engine and the transmission had been built at Toyota Motor Manufacturing, West Virginia's powertrain production facility.

For 2005, Sienna added a power passenger seat to the XLE and XLE Limited grades.

Sienna entered the 2006 model year with freshened exterior and interior enhancements. Its redesigned front fascia included a new grille, fog lamps and headlights, while the rear received new taillamps. Limited models received standard power folding outside mirrors with integrated turn signals and puddle lamps. The Sienna also became available in three new colors, Dark Gray Metallic, Pistachio Metallic and Dark Blue Mica, while Phantom Gray Pearl, Aspen Green Pearl and Stratosphere Mica had been discontinued.

Inside, the Sienna received a universal mini-jack port for portable music player connectivity in all models. CE and LE models received a silver interior trim. XLE and Limited models received Optitron gauges. A memory driver's seat and outside mirror became standard on Limited and optional on XLE models. On LE, XLE and Limited models, the rear entertainment screen had been increased to nine-inches.

For 2007, the Sienna received a new 3.5L V6 engine with VVT-i that produces 266 hp and 245 lb-ft of torque. The 17-inch alloy wheels that were standard on all-wheel drive models and Rampvan and available on XLE and Limited models were redesigned.

For 2008, the Sienna was carried over unchanged from the previous year.

For 2009, the Sienna gained optional 17-inch alloy wheels and additional option package changes for the LE model. The Sienna received two new colors, Super White (replacing Natural White) and Blizzard Pearl (replacing Artic Frost).

The Sienna for 2010 was unchanged from the 2009 model year.

For 2011 Toyota introduced the all-new, third-generation Sienna family van that combined more car-like styling with greater capability and efficiency – and award-winning safety. For the first time, the Sienna was available with a four-cylinder engine, in addition to the V6.

The 2011 Sienna drove more like a sedan than ever, yet still sat up to eight and easily accommodated cargo. With state-of the art features and rewarding driving dynamics, it was a vehicle that current minivan, passenger car and sport utility vehicle owners found satisfying to drive. The 2011 Sienna offered new models, including a sporty SE, and it remained the only minivan available with an all-wheel-drive option.

For 2012 model year the XLE grade added a standard power passenger seat and auto on/off headlights.

The Toyota Sienna family van offers enhanced value for 2013 with new additions in most model grades. The four-cylinder engine has been discontinued, leaving the popular 266 horsepower 3.5-liter V6 as the sole powertrain choice.

For the 2013 model year, most grades of the Sienna gain new amenities and refinements. The popular LE grade adds a standard three-zone automatic climate control system. The system features a cabin air filter, along with individual temperature settings for the driver, front passenger and rear seat passengers. The rear passengers have a separate digital control panel.

The 2013 Sienna Limited and XLE gained a standard Blind Spot Monitor, which was also available as a standalone option on the SE grade. A standard acoustic windshield was also new on Limited and XLE models.

For 2014, Sienna now offered the Blind Spot Monitor as a standalone option for the SE model. Previously for the SE grade, it was available only as part of option packages. The feature, which includes cross-traffic alert, remained standard on the Sienna Limited grade.

The 2015 Toyota Sienna received a significant mid-cycle update debuting refreshed exterior styling packed with added safety, convenience and multi-media features. The 2015 Sienna remained the only van in the market to offer an all-wheel drive option.

Inside, Sienna really shined with an array of upgraded interior appointments and new convenience features, allowing the family hauler to remain kid-friendly, but in a parents rule environment.

After the new and enhanced safety features, the 2015 Sienna also offered the new Driver Easy Speak option. Using the microphone from the Sienna's voice-command multi-media system, Driver Easy Speak conveys your voice through the audio system's rear speakers.

For 2016, the Sienna receives Toyota's across-the-board enhancements to the Entune multimedia head units. The new Connected Navigation Scout® GPS App Link for Entune® Audio Plus uses the customer's smartphone to provide navigation functionality through the head unit. And iPhone® users will be pleased to know that all available head units now integrate Siri® Eyes Free mode.

What does it mean?

Previa: From the Italian word meaning "to preview," or "to look ahead."

Sienna: Derived from the name of a storied city in Italy's Tuscany region (spelled "Siena") and from the name of a color.

Where is it built?

All Previas were built at the Toyota Auto Body Industrial plant in Kariya, Japan.

Beginning with the 2004 model year, Sienna production was moved from Toyota Motor Manufacturing Kentucky (TMMK) in Georgetown, Kentucky to Toyota Motor Manufacturing Indiana (TMMI), in Princeton, Indiana.