



## What is www.fueleconomy.gov?

www.fueleconomy.gov helps consumers make informed fuel economy choices when purchasing a vehicle and helps them achieve the best fuel economy possible from the cars they own.

www.fueleconomy.gov is maintained jointly by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The site helps fulfill DOE and EPA's responsibility under the Energy Policy Act (EPA) of 1992 to provide accurate MPG information to consumers.

### What kinds of information does the site provide?

www.fueleconomy.gov provides fuel economy estimates, energy and environmental impact ratings, fuel-saving tips, and other useful information.

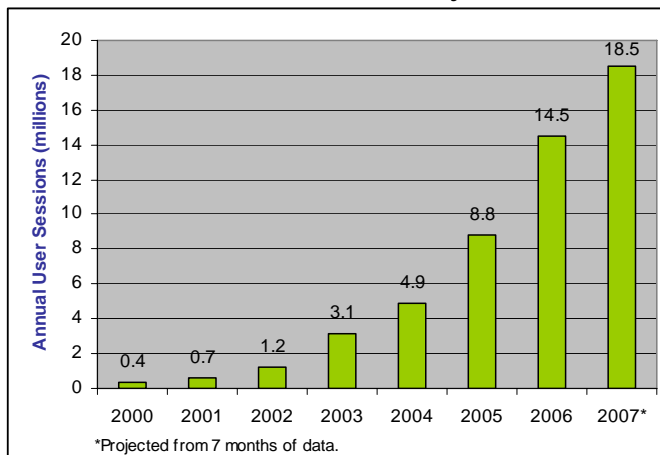
- EPA fuel economy ratings for passenger cars and trucks 1985-present
- User-provided, real-world fuel economy estimates
- Energy impact scores (petroleum consumption)
- Fuel economics
- Greenhouse gas and air pollution ratings
- Vehicles that can use alternative fuels (e.g., E85, natural gas, propane, electricity)
- Links to fuel prices and crash ratings
- Tax incentives for hybrids and alternative fuel vehicles
- Driving & vehicle maintenance tips
- Downloadable Fuel Economy Guide

### What else can users do?

www.fueleconomy.gov also provides tools to help consumers choose a fuel-efficient vehicle that meets their needs.

- Side-by-side comparisons
- Comparisons using EPA's old and new MPG numbers 1985-present
- Best and worst MPG lists
- A tool to calculate gallons and dollars saved by better fuel economy
- A tool to estimate, record and track on-road fuel economy

Visits have increased more than 50%/year since 1999.



### What has www.fueleconomy.gov accomplished?

www.fueleconomy.gov reached millions of consumers and reduced U.S. petroleum consumption by an estimated 200 million gallons in 2006 alone.

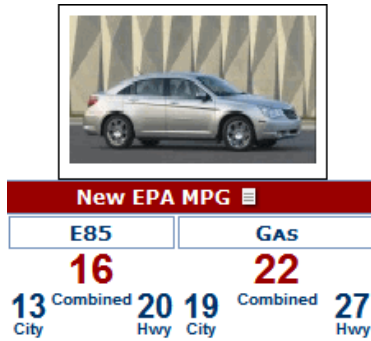
The visibility and influence of the site has increased dramatically since it was deployed in October 1999. As of April 2007, the site had hosted over 40 million user sessions. In 2006, over 500 television, Internet, and radio articles featured the site or information from the site, including CNN, CBS News, and USA Today.

DOE has teamed with Public TV's MotorWeek to create educational features on fuel-economy-related topics.

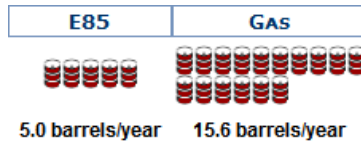


# An Up-Close Look at www.fueleconomy.gov Features & Tools

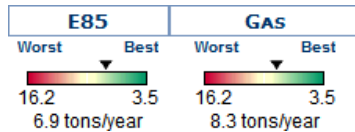
**EPA MPG estimates** for vehicles 1985-present. Users can view MPG for a single vehicle or compare up to four vehicles side-by-side.



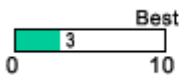
**Energy impact scores** are provided for each vehicle showing the estimated annual petroleum consumption.



**Greenhouse gas scores** provide estimated annual carbon emissions of each vehicle and illustrate its carbon emissions relative to other vehicles.



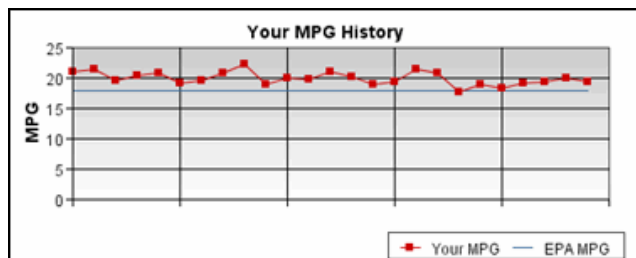
**Air pollution scores** show the amount of air pollution emitted by each car in relation to other vehicles currently available.



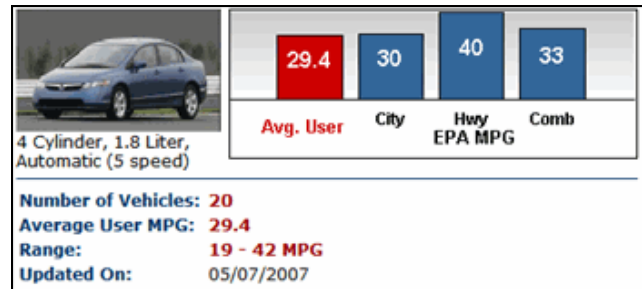
**Fuel economics** show consumers how much fuel they will use and what it will cost.

Cost to Drive 25 Miles	\$3.28	\$3.52
Fuel to Drive 25 Miles	1.56 gal	1.14 gal
Cost of a Fill-Up	\$31.94	\$47.15
Miles on a Tank	243	335
Annual Fuel Cost*	\$1969	\$2116

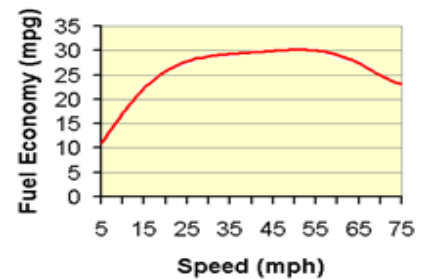
**Your MPG** helps users calculate and track their fuel economy and compare it with EPA test ratings. They can also share their MPG with other users.



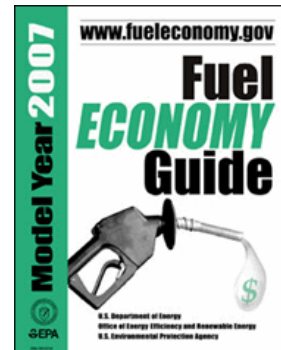
Users can also view **real-world MPG estimates** for vehicles provided by other users. Individual and average statistics show the fuel economy other drivers are achieving.



**Gas-saving tips** for driving and maintenance help drivers achieve the best possible fuel economy.



The downloadable **Fuel Economy Guide** allows users to print out fuel economy data for all vehicles in a model year. Downloadable guides are available for 2000-2007 model years.



The **Tax Incentives Information Center** lists hybrids and alternative fuel vehicles eligible for federal tax incentives, lists incentive amounts, explains confusing tax credit rules & phase-out periods, and even shows how to fill out tax forms to claim the credits.

Form <b>8910</b>	<b>Alternative Motor Vehicle Credit</b>
Department of the Treasury Internal Revenue Service	► Attach to your tax return.
Name(s) shown on return	
<b>Part I Tentative Credit</b>	
Use a separate column for each vehicle. If you need more columns, use additional Forms 8910 and include the totals on lines 8 and 12.	
	(a)
1 Year, make, and model of vehicle . . . . .	1 2007 Toyota Prius
2 Enter date vehicle was placed in service (MM/DD/YYYY) . . . . .	2 3 / 12 / 2006
3 Maximum credit allowable (see instructions) . . . . .	3 \$3,150 00
4 Phaseout percentage (see instructions) . . . . .	4 50 %
5 Tentative credit. Multiply line 3 by line 4 . . . . .	5 \$1,575 00