



How to calculate charging time

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Please note that these are approximate values, and actual charging times can vary based on the specific vehicle, battery capacity, state of charge, and other factors. Use our calculator to calculate your charging duration more accurately.

This is the slowest form of charging, typically using a standard household outlet. It's best suited for plug-in hybrid electric vehicles (PHEVs) or overnight charging of all-electric vehicles (EVs).

This is the most common form of EV charging and can be found in homes, workplaces, and public charging stations. It uses a 240V system (similar to a home dryer or oven) and can fully charge an EV in several hours.

These are high-powered chargers that can recharge an EV to 80% in around 30 minutes to an hour. They're typically found along highways or in locations where quick charging is essential. The exact power (kW) can vary widely, with newer chargers offering up to 350 kW or more.

Charging times for electric cars vary, depending on the size of the battery, the charging method, the battery level, and the type of charger you use. The best way to figure out the charging time for your EV is to make a rough estimate on the EV's battery level and the type of charger you'll be using. If your battery is low or full, your charging time will be half of the expected total time. The reason for this is a built-in feature in EVs to extend battery life and avoid overcharging.

💡 Did you know? The US Department of Transportation unveiled new national standards for federally funded EV chargers in February 2023. These standards ensure that charging is a predictable and reliable experience for EV drivers, including easy charger location, consistent price communication, and future compatibility.

Our online tool can help you determine the estimated charging time, considering all variables. The calculator often factors in the type of vehicle, current charge level, desired charge level, and charger power output.

Of course, a very rough calculation is shown. The Electric Vehicle Calculator, however, takes into account the 10% loss, and the individual limitations of the electric car's built-in charging unit.

The most common way to charge an electric car is using a home charging station (wall connector) in a private garage with a NEMA 14-50 socket. Depending on the charger and different manufacturers, you can also get faster (Level 2) or slower charging (Level 1). If you choose one of the best charging stations, it will negotiate the maximum allowable power with the car without your involvement.

The first thing you need to know is battery capacity. How do you find out the battery capacity of an electric

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car? Here in the calculator, by selecting the model you will immediately see information about the battery. You can check this information in the datasheet of your car. This data is presented in kWh (kilowatts per hour). For example, a car like the Chevrolet Bolt has a battery capacity of 65 kWh. If you want to know the characteristics and types of batteries that exist, experiment with selecting electric car models in the calculator.

Another piece of information we need to know is the battery charger capacity (EVSE) or charging intensity. This information is calculated by multiplying the voltage (in the U.S. it is 120 V or 240 V) by the charger's power, measured in amps. Generally, with electric chargers, you can already see the degree of power covered in kW, so you only need to multiply the battery capacity and power by 1000. The good news is that a calculator will do it for you here.

When calculating the charging time of an EV, there are several factors to consider. The optimal charging time for an EV is based on battery capacity, onboard charger power rating, and charging losses. Assuming that a power source is capable of maximizing chargers, this can be estimated in about 30 minutes. Then, the remaining charging time is based on those factors.

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