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WHICH ELECTRIC VEHICLE (EV) IS RIGHT FOR ME?

If you drive <30 miles a day, any EV will work for you and requires only house current for charging. If you drive >30 miles a day, consider a longer-range EV and upgraded charging system. Before purchasing, check for available state and federal tax credits to help offset the cost.

WHERE CAN I FIND PUBLIC CHARGING STATIONS?

Thousands of public charging stations exist across the U.S., and the number is growing. Apps from Blink, ChargePoint, EVgo and even Google Maps can help you find a charging station and monitor your session. The free app PlugShare helps EV owners find all nearby charging stations, regardless of company affiliation. We are partnering with the City of Colorado Springs to bring more public charging options to the community.

SHOULD I BE CONCERNED ABOUT REPLACING AN EV BATTERY?

Federal regulations mandate that an EV’s battery pack be covered by the auto manufacturer for at least eight years or 100,000 miles.

HOW DO I CHARGE AT HOME?

After you determine which EV to purchase, the next step is getting an at-home charging station set up.

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2. Contact us for information about metering and the right rate plan for you.
3. We recommend a licensed electrician to install your charging station.

Level 1 Charger (120 volts)

• Typically, won’t require modifications to electric panels or home wiring.
• To get a full charge, it could take up to 50 hours depending on the battery status and type of vehicle.

Level 2 Charger (240 volts)

• Likely requires a new dedicated circuit from the electric panel to a wall location near the EV. Contact the Pikes Peak Regional Building Department for permit information.
• Best for vehicles with an electric drive range of 100+ miles and vehicle use more than 12,000 miles per year.
• To get a full charge, it typically takes 4 to 9 hours depending on battery status and type of vehicle.

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