Looking Into Electric Cars

Session 5: What's available



For one million dollars

You get one Rimac Concept one Or 40 Chevy Bolts





Chevy Bolt - price keeps changing

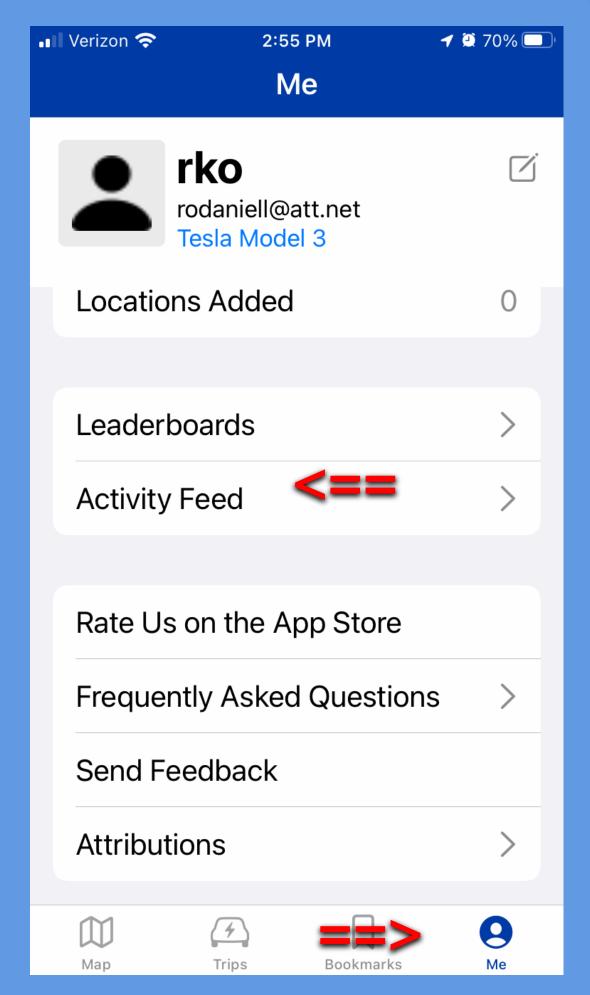
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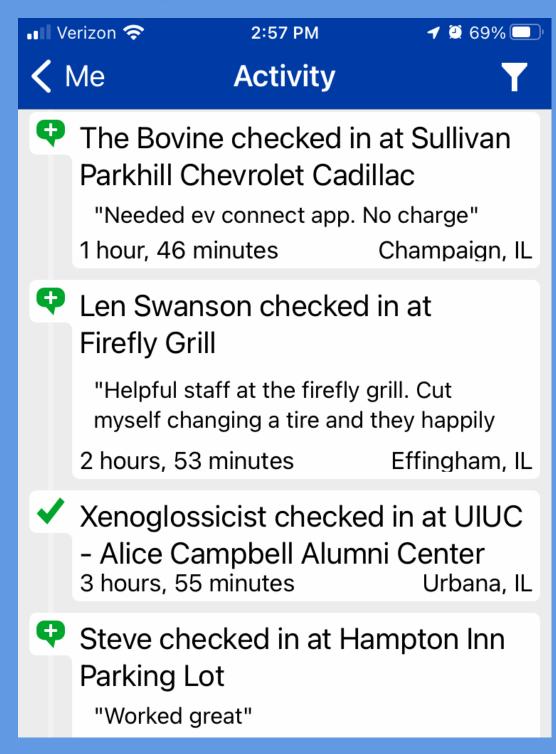
Basic Chevy Bolt
MSRP \$27,200
Minus the Federal Tax credit \$7500. Also, IL rebate \$4000.

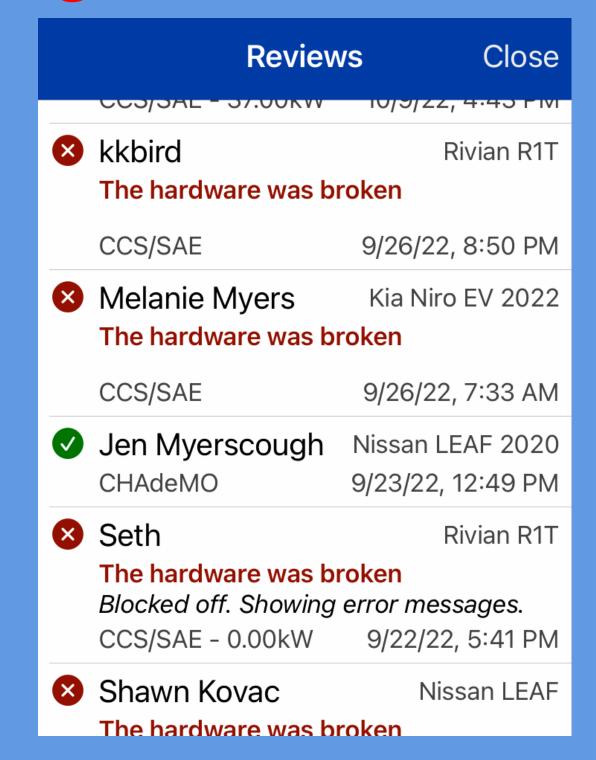
So the Bolt is \$16,000 ?? (NEW) So that would be 71 Bolts.
And they say EVs are expensive.

Session ??: Charger Apps

Plugshare is a crowd source App





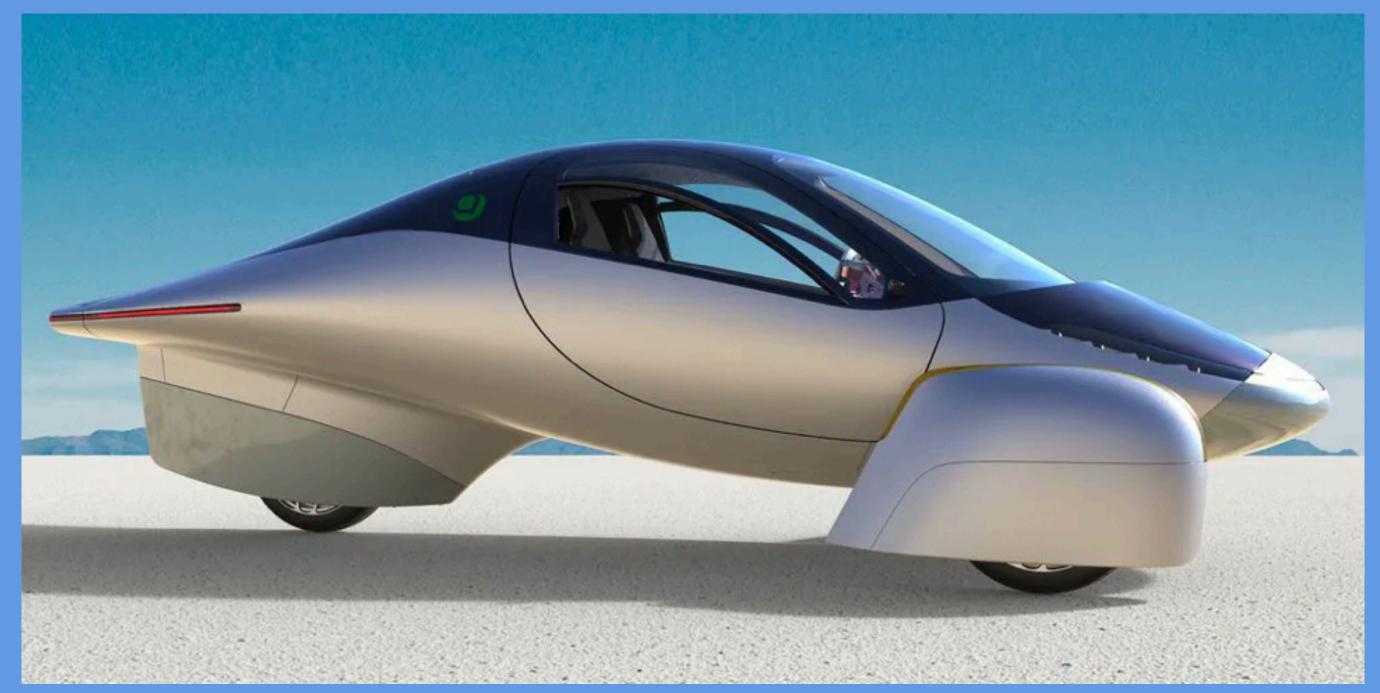


The "reviews" are checkins posted directly to a specific charger location, in this case the Wally's in Pontiac, still having charger problems.



Plugshare

EV users locate, comment on, describe, add photos and review public chargers. Click on the "me" at the bottom, then "activity feed" (red arrows) and you will get the most recent checkins from an area within 50 miles or so from your current location.



Aptera

I'm not including the odd cars. What got me interested on the ID4 is the review that said it was boring. A good solid car designed that drove well and just looked like a car. PS will not qualify for tax credits (its a 3 wheeler)

I'm not including the odd cars.
(Not really) Solar Powered Cars.
With practically no solar charge advantage (or extreme price) they fall into the odd car category.



Lightyear Zero \$262,000 Solar charge = 40 miles a day Battery range only about 200 miles



Sono Motors Scion \$25000 Solar charge = 10 miles a day Battery range only about 180 mile.

Four things to consider in buying an EV

- 1) The Illinois Rebate is a given. Federal tax credit varies by individual
- 2) TCO (total cost of ownership) is what makes it affordable how much you drive makes a difference. Amazon delivery vans drive many miles save a truckload of money (pun intended.)
- 3) you have to like the car. How much you drive makes a difference.
 - 4) I believe the DCFC is more important than range.

2022 US EV Sales

| MODEL | UNITS |
|---------------------|---------|
| Cadillac Lyriq | 200 |
| Chevy Bolt | 7,505 |
| Chevy Bolt EUV | 19,618 |
| GMC Hummer pickup | 852 |
| Audi e-tron | 9,162 |
| вмw ix | 3,883 |
| BMW i4 | 4,601 |
| Ford Mustang Mach-E | 31,144 |
| Hyundai Ioniq 5 | 20,071 |
| Kia EV6 | 18,750 |
| Mercedes-Benz EQS | 6,220 |
| Nissan Leaf | 10,045 |
| Polestar 2 | 7,525 |
| Porsche Taycan | 6,599 |
| Rivian R1T | 9,762 |
| Telsa Model 3 | 156,300 |
| Tesla Model Y | 165,900 |
| Toyota bZ4X | 235 |
| Volkswagen ID.4 | 13,563 |

2022 sales for EVs in the US. Tesla is the leader, sales of other models increasing. Odd Ford Lighting isn't on this list.

GM cars are in yellow because it was with an article about GM profitability of its EVs.

List of cars eligible for tax credit *

Although we don't know which vehicles will meet the battery portion of the tax credit, these are the current and upcoming models made in North America with versions that cost less than the bill requires:

- Cadillac Lyriq (only if it is classified as an SUV)
- Chevrolet Blazer EV
- Chevrolet Bolt
- Chevrolet Bolt EUV
- Chevrolet Silverado EV (with certain options and trim levels)
- Ford F-150 Lightning (with certain options and trim levels)
- Ford Mustang Mach-E
- Nissan Leaf
- Rivian R1S (with certain options and trim levels)
- Rivian R1T (with certain options and trim levels)
- Tesla Cybertruck (with certain options and trim levels)
- Tesla Model 3 (with certain options and trim levels)
- Tesla Model Y (only if it is classified as an SUV, and only with certain options and trim levels)
- Volkswagen ID.4 (only 2023+ models made in Tennessee)

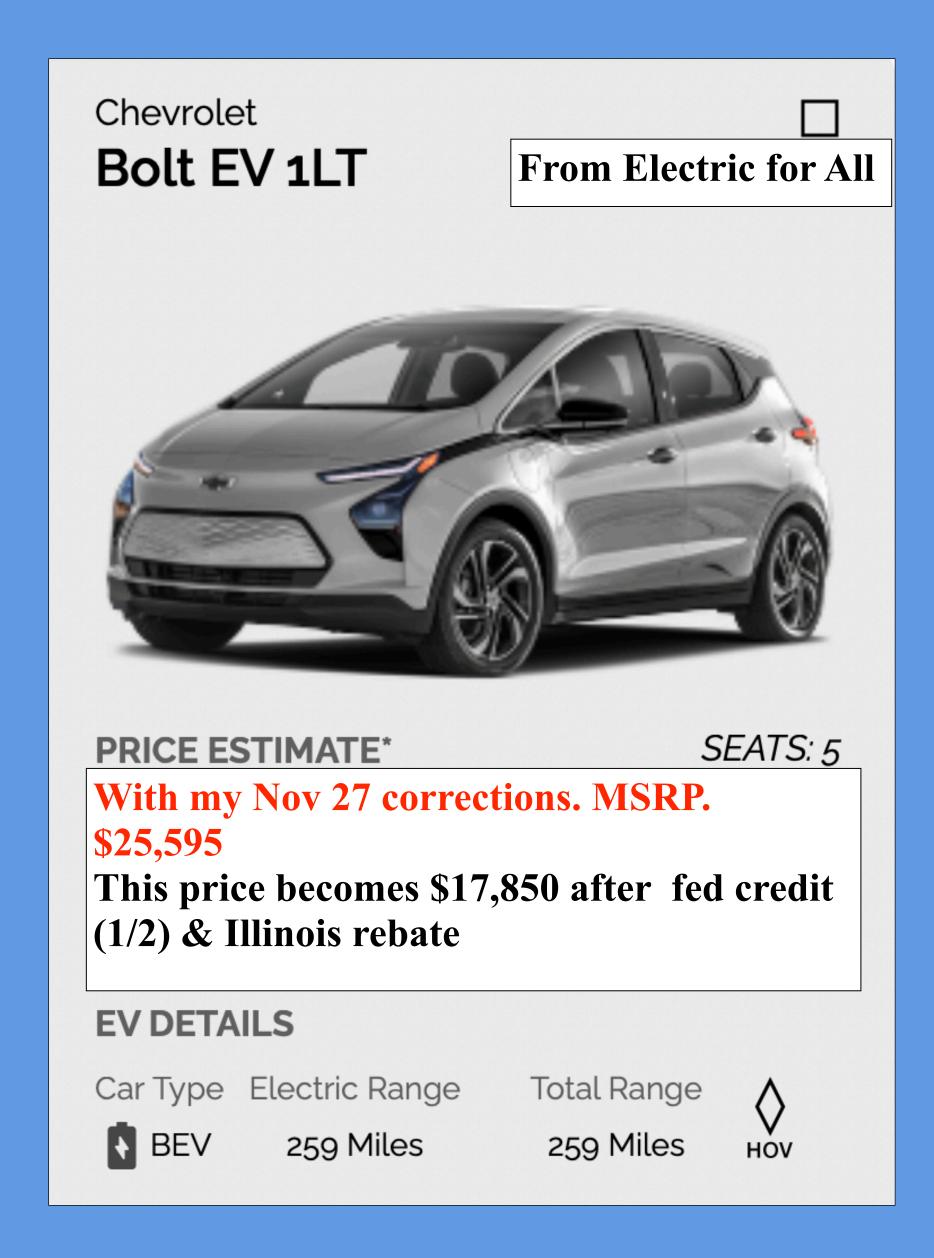
This list changes and is still changing. And the tax credit is actually 2 \$3750 credits. One for assembly in the US. The other for North American sourcing for the battery. Being on the list is not that important. Have Vin # checked for country of origin.

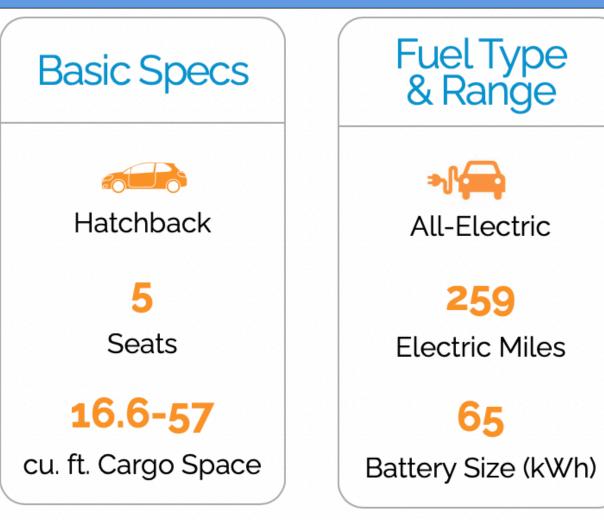
I looked around and decided to only consider cars that are currently being delivered, reasonably priced, qualify for incentives.

Two exceptions with no Federal incentives:
Toyota Prius
And Hyundai Ioniq 5

I picked nine cars to go over. Two short range cars: Chevy Bolt Nissan Leaf. Four longer range cars: VW ID.4 Ford Mustang Mach-E Ford Lighting (Pick-up) Tesla Model 3 And two Plug-in hybrids Ford Escape Toyota Prius and Hyundai Ioniq 5

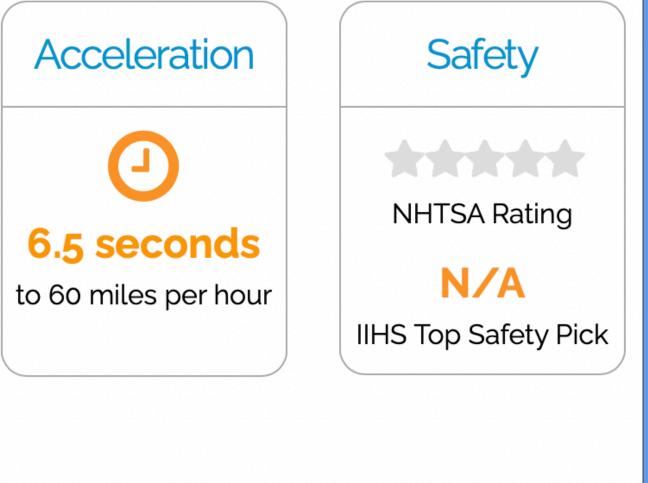
Chevy Bolt

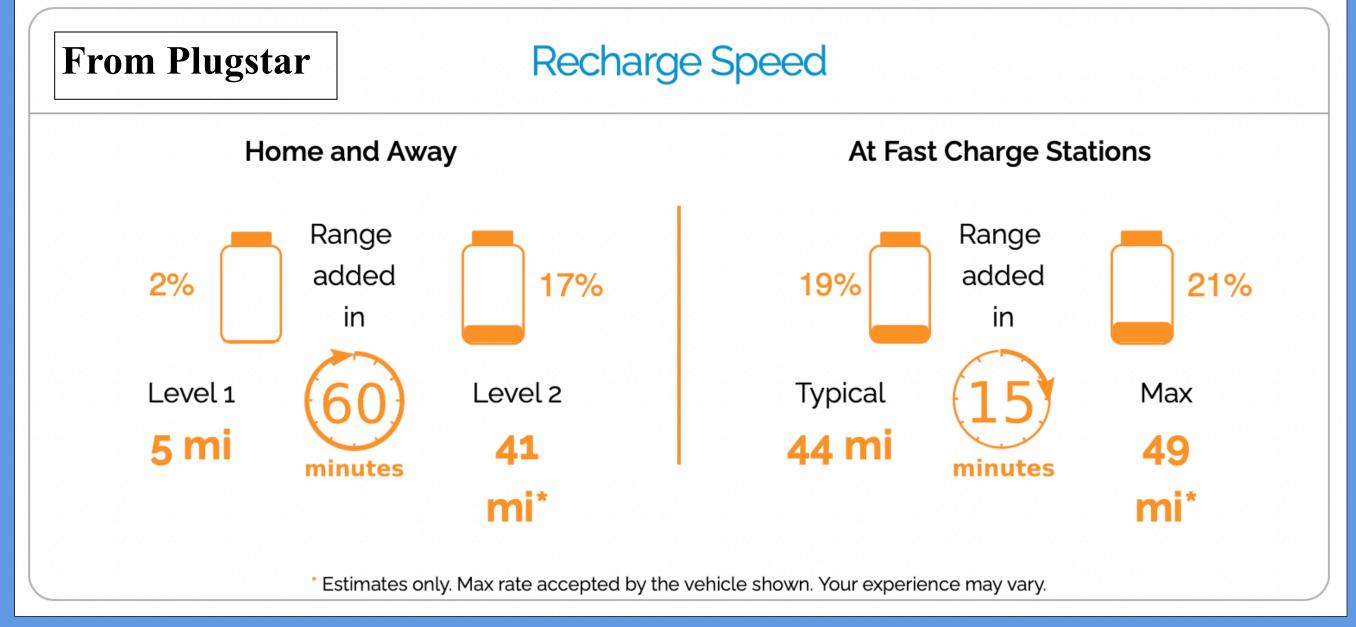




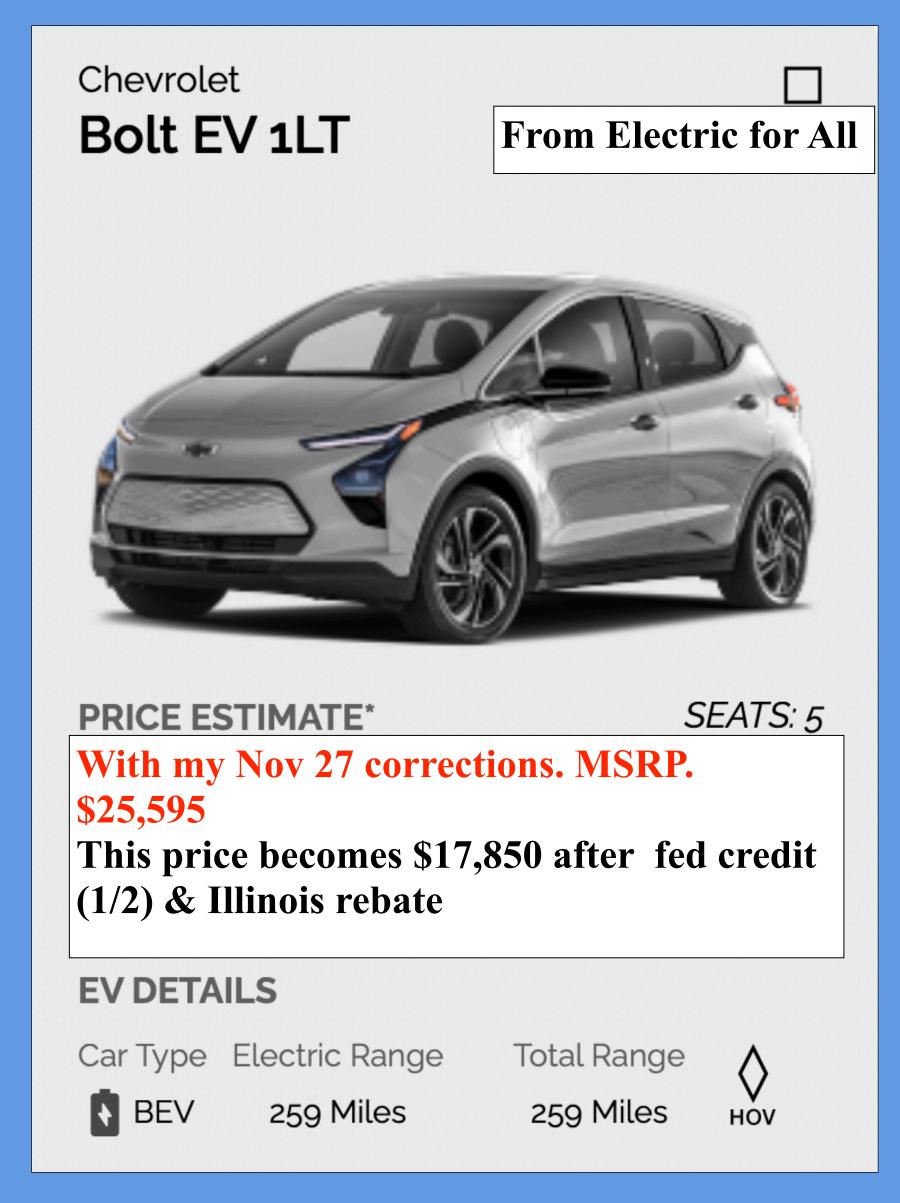
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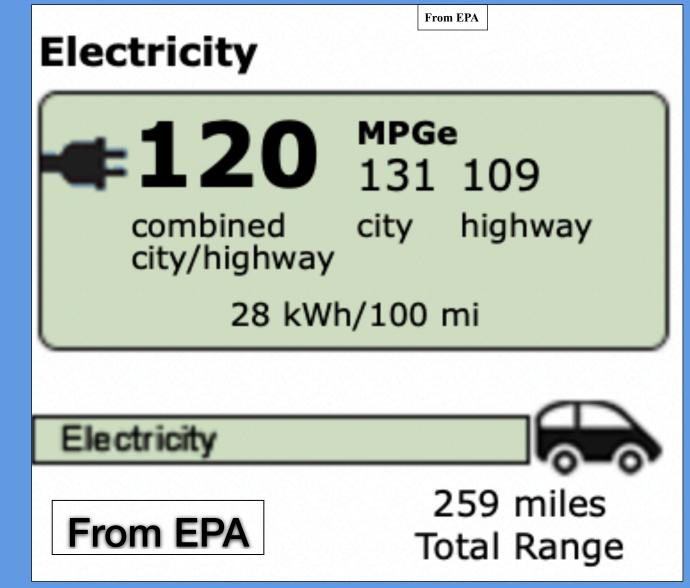
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Chevy Bolt

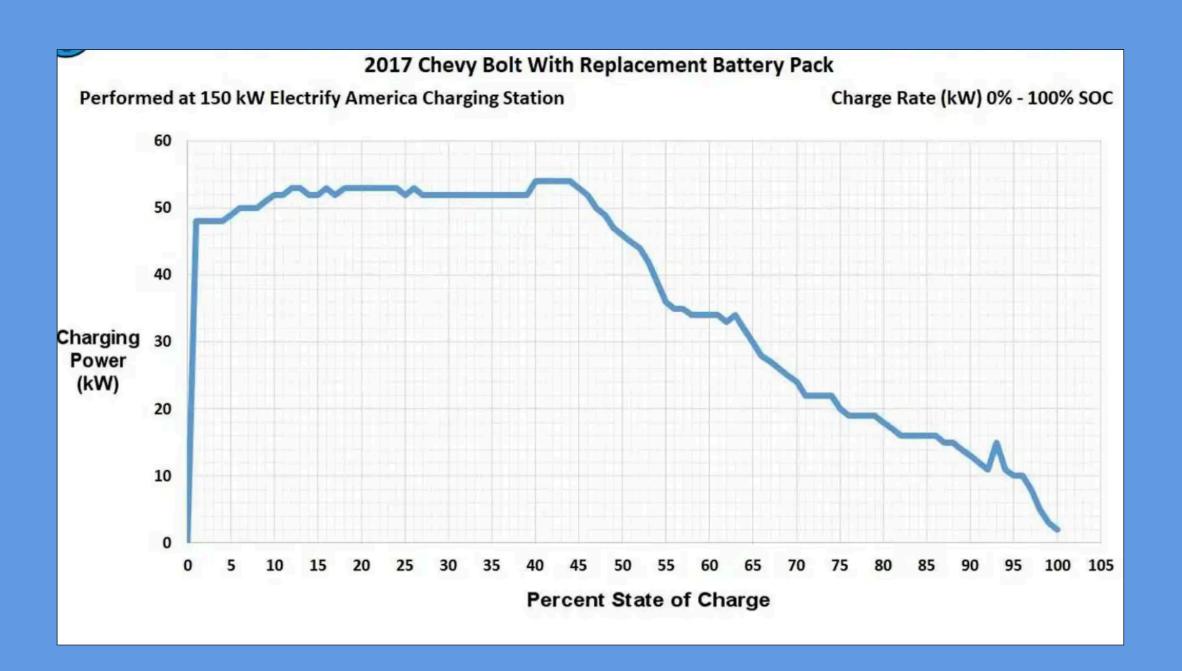




Available through dealers

Charger included



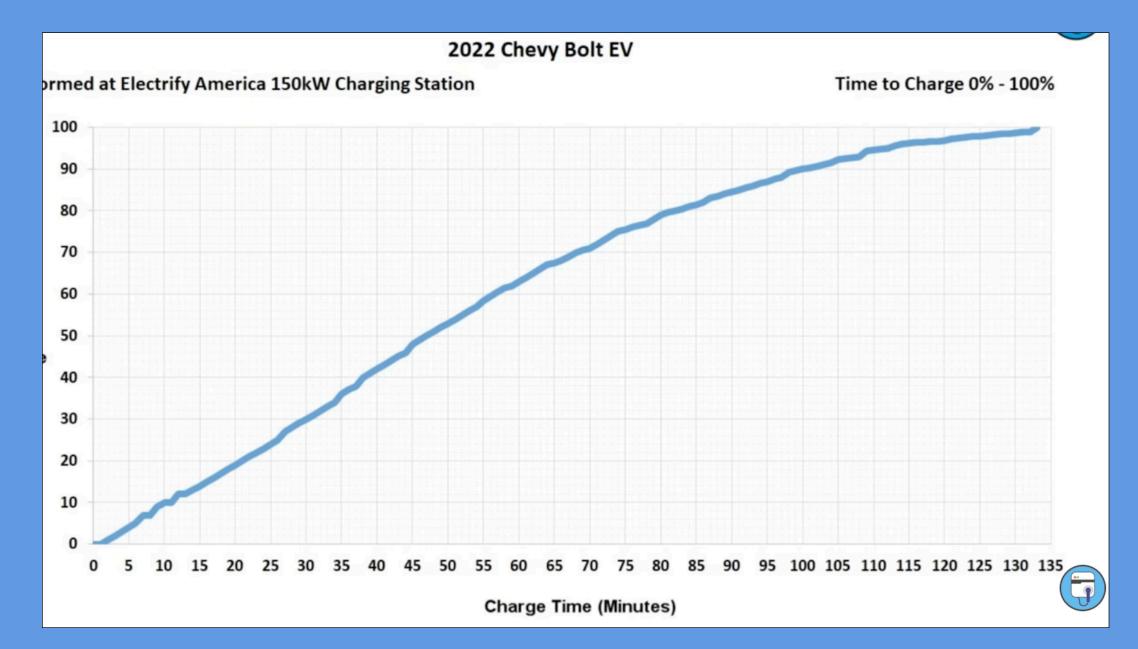




DCFC rate peaks at 55 kw &

Time to 80% = 80 minutes Time to 100% = 130 minutes

Chevy Bolt



Chevy Bolt

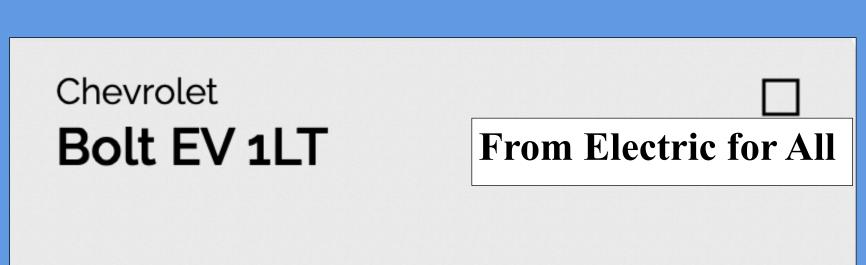


Notes for Bolt

Fed tax credit is actually \$3750 for US assembly \$3750 for North American Battery

The Bolt might not qualify for the battery part.

For level 1 charging the default is 8 amps = about 25 miles per 10 hours. If you want more EACH TIME you charge you need to change the setting in the car and you can get about 40.





PRICE ESTIMATE*

SEATS: 5

With my Nov 27 corrections. MSRP. \$25,595

This price becomes \$17,850 after fed credit (1/2) & Illinois rebate

EV DETAILS

Car Type Electric Range Total Range

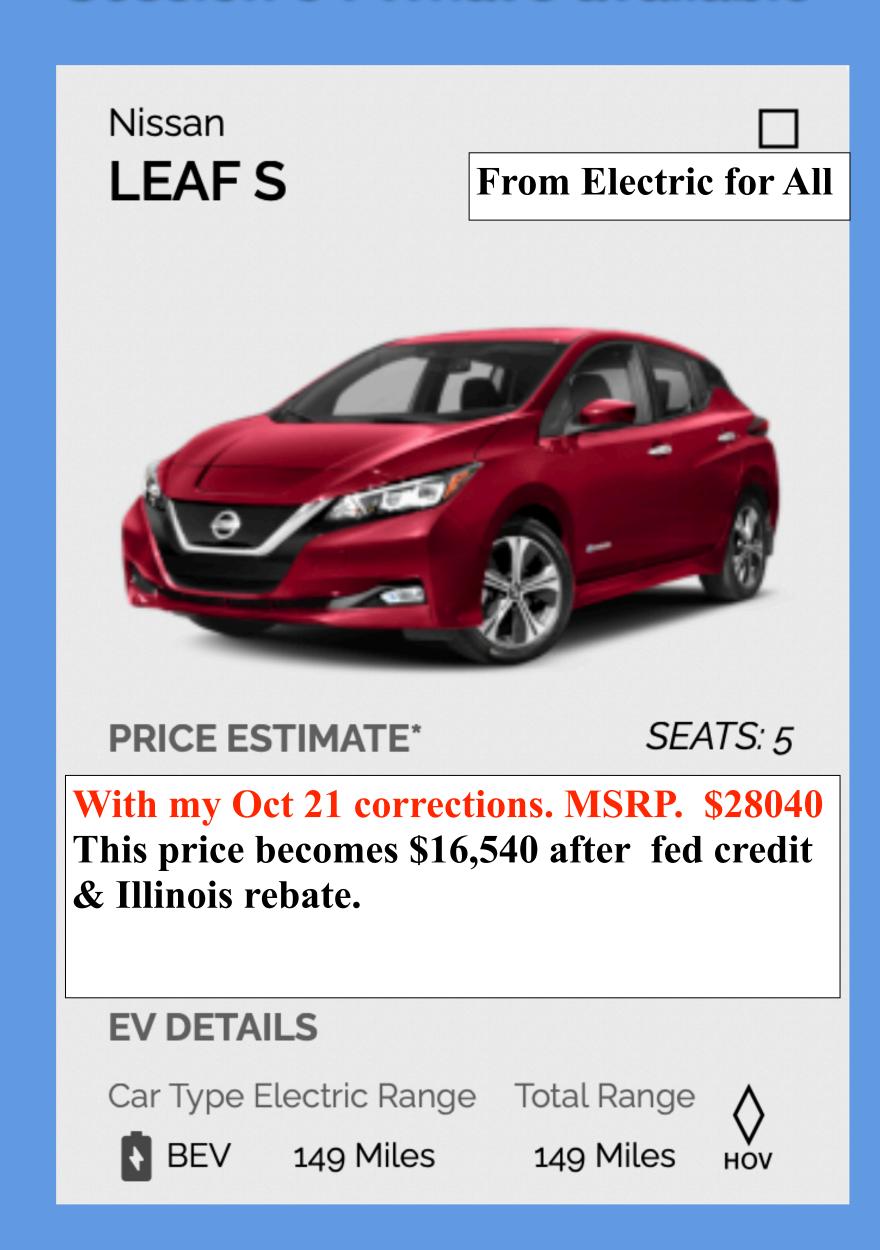


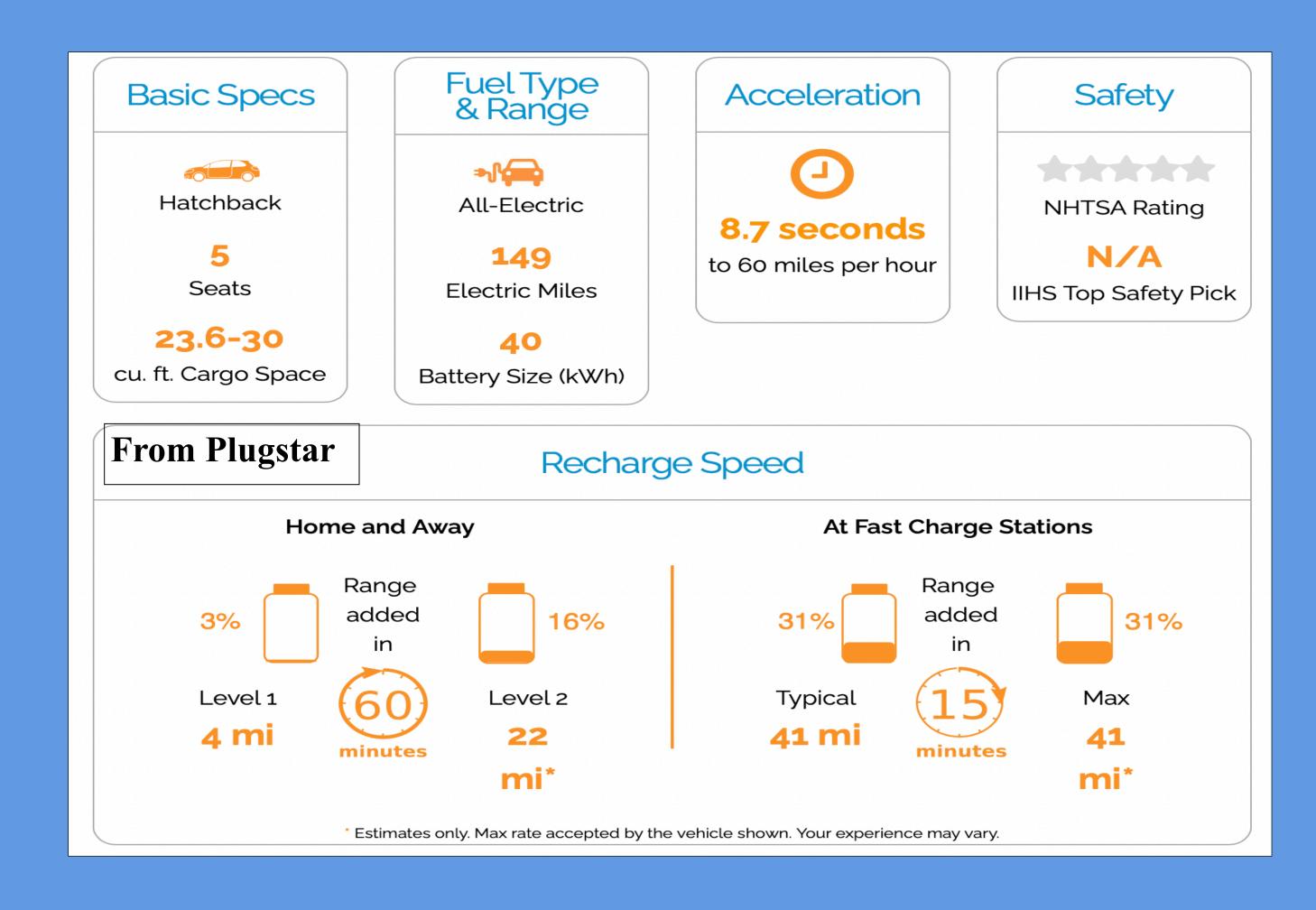
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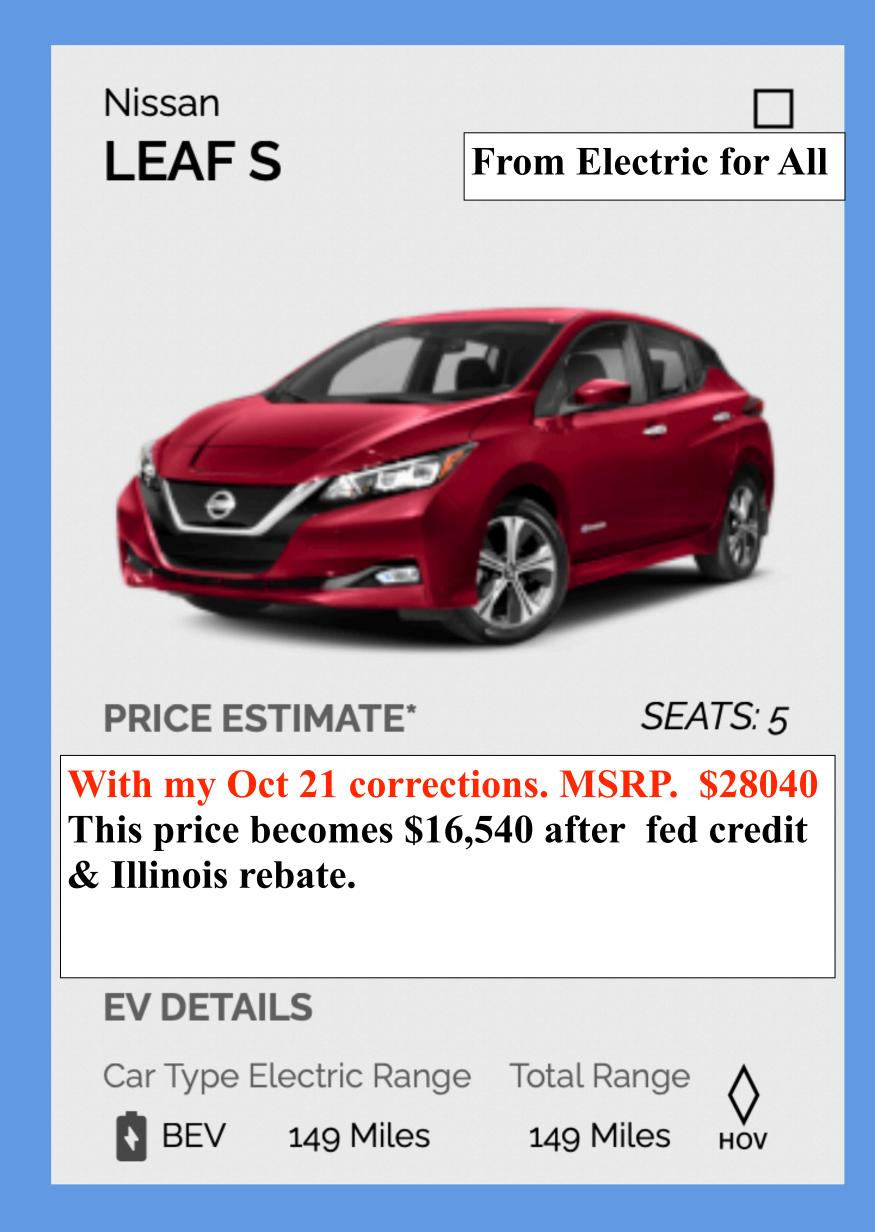
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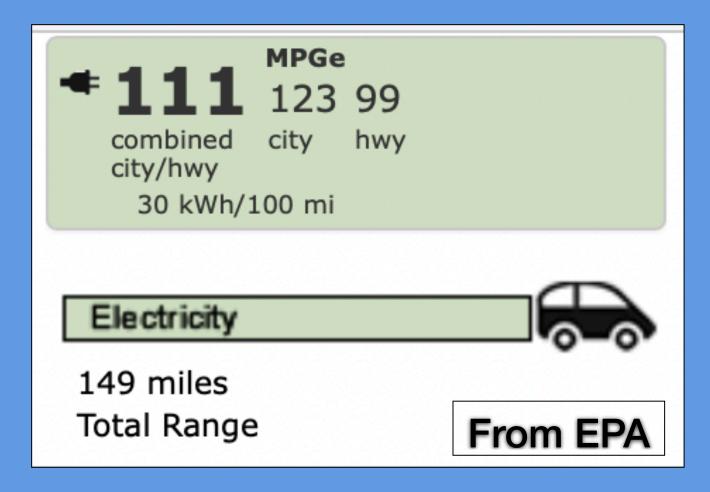
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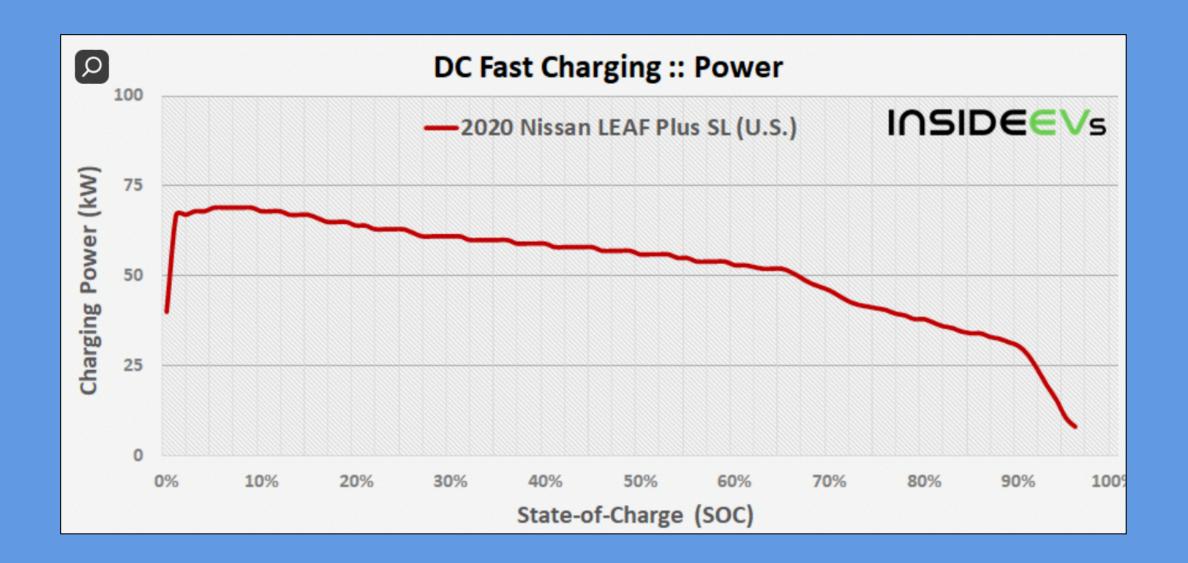
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Charger included 110 only



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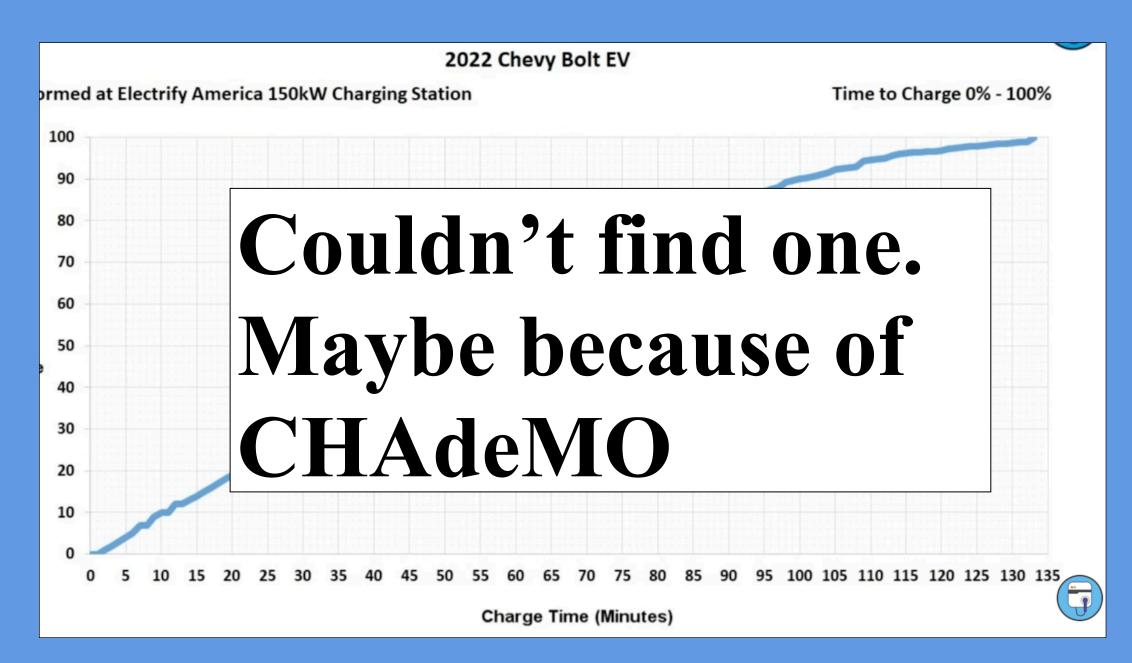




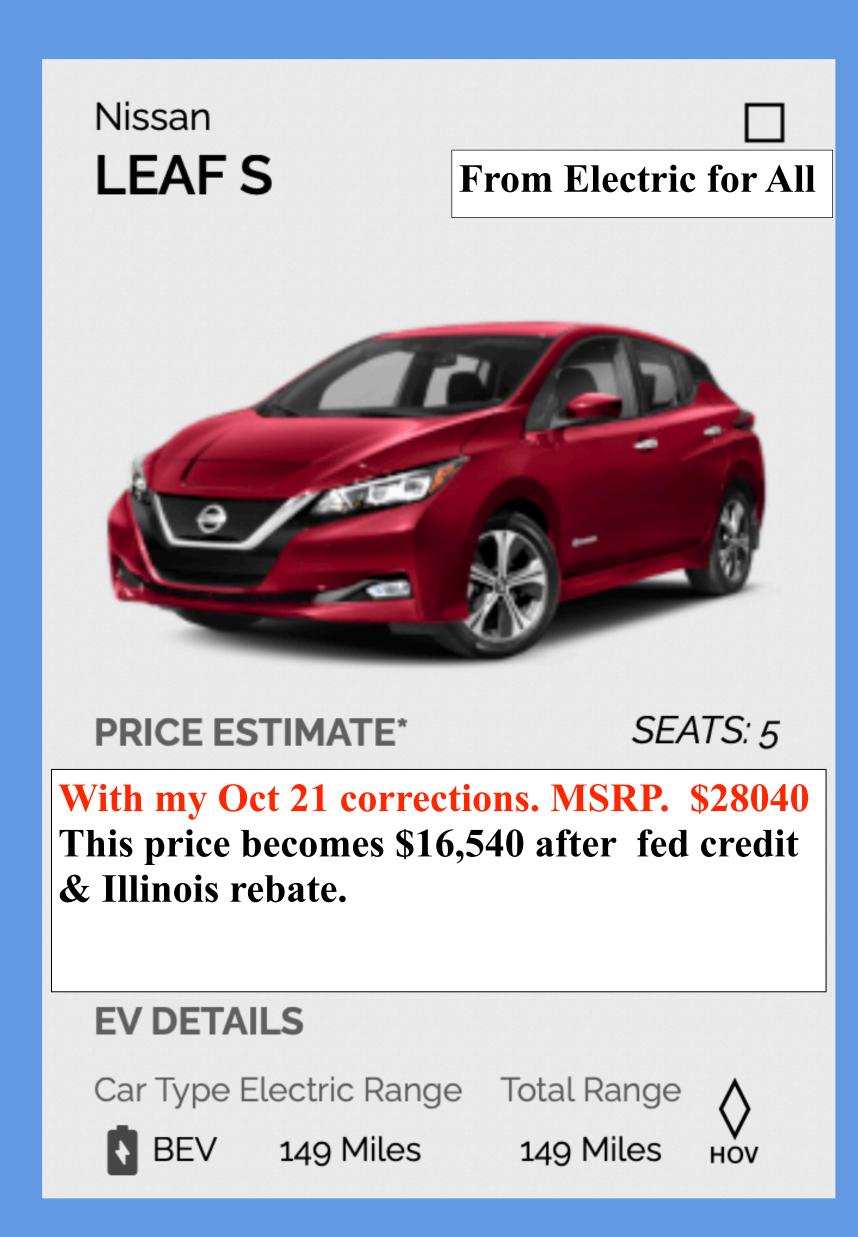
DCFC rate peaks at 70 kw &

Time to 80% = ?? minutes Time to 100% = ?? Minutes

Nissan Leaf



Nissan Leaf



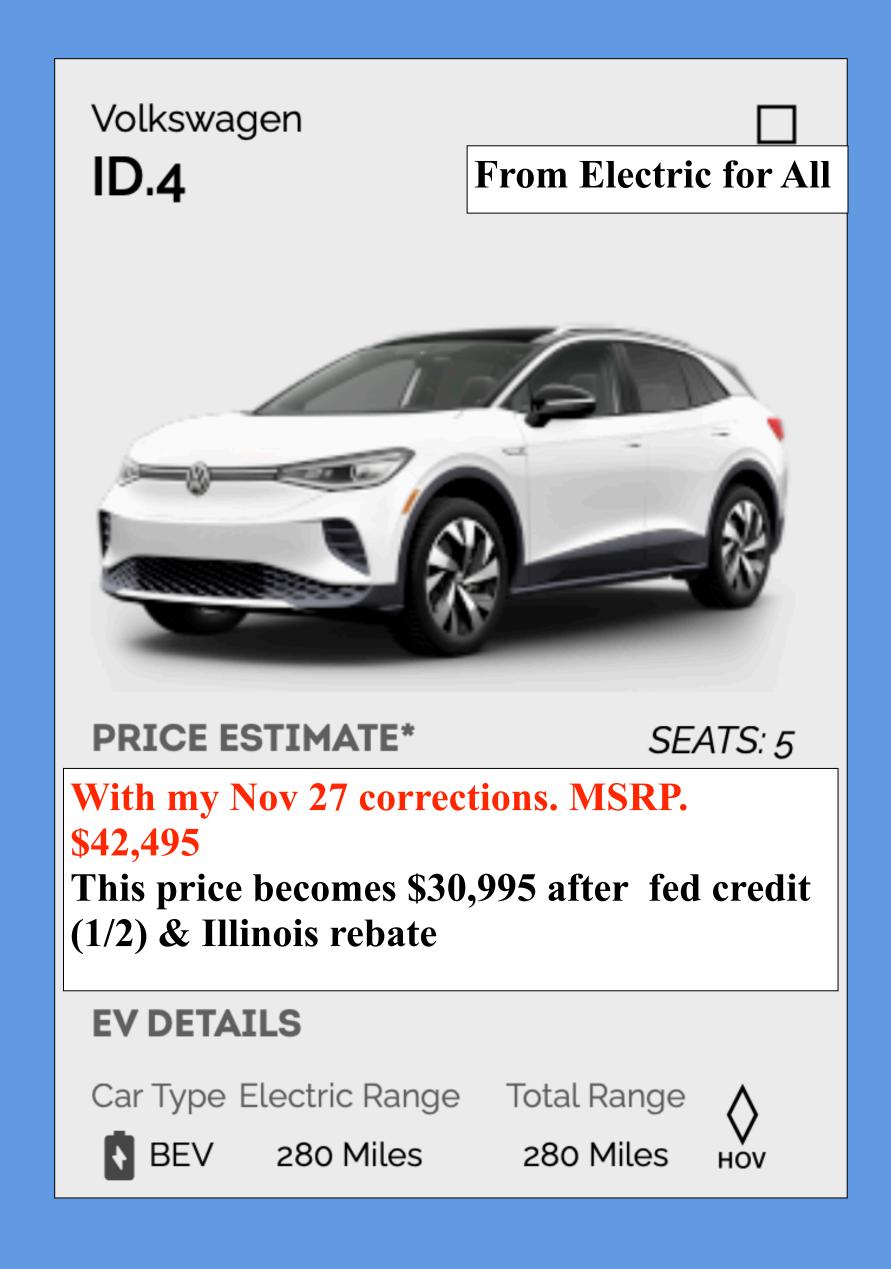
Notes for Leaf

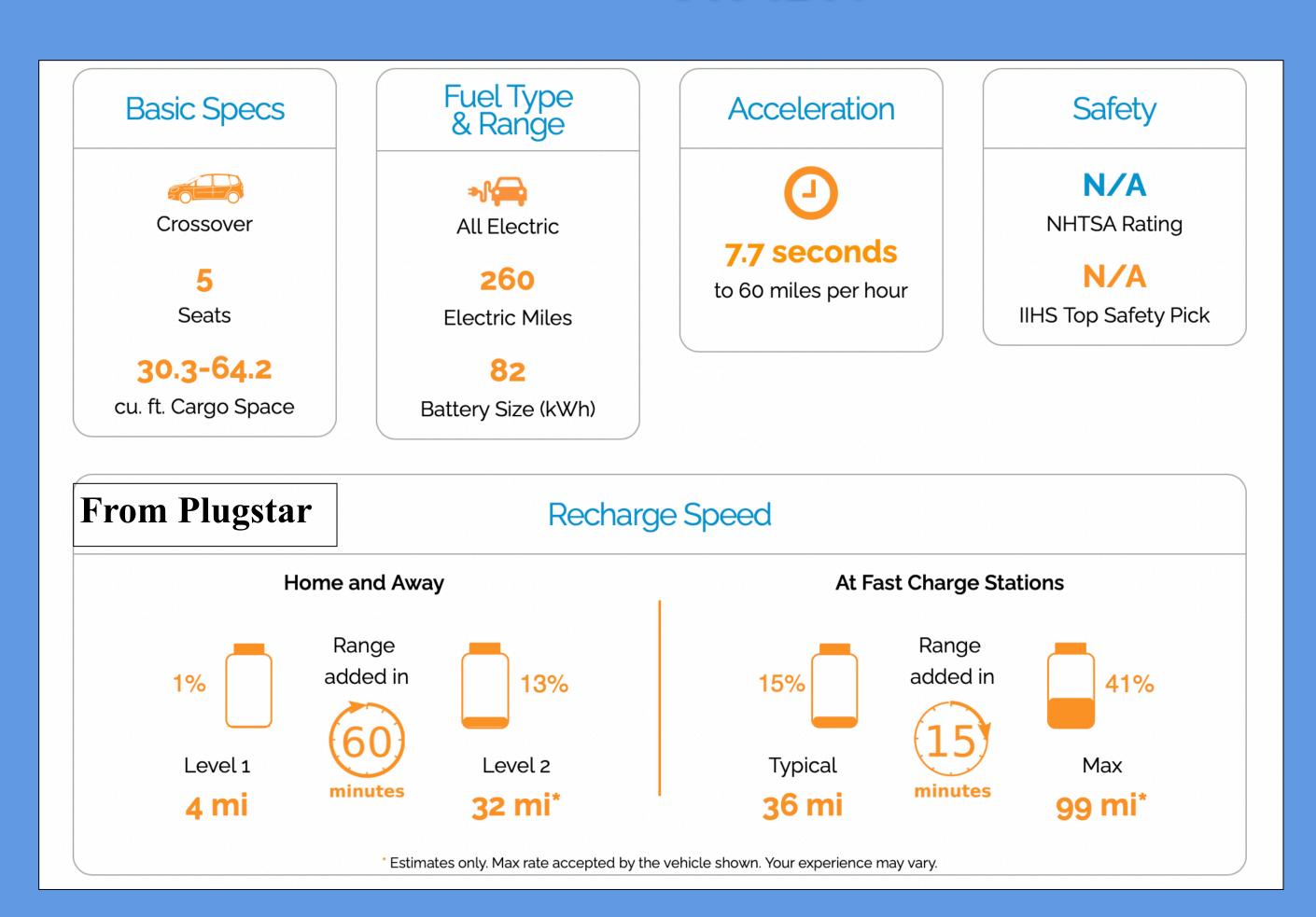
Nissan Leaf is assembled in North America gets tax credit . . . but Nissan Ariya isn't, so no federal tax credit.

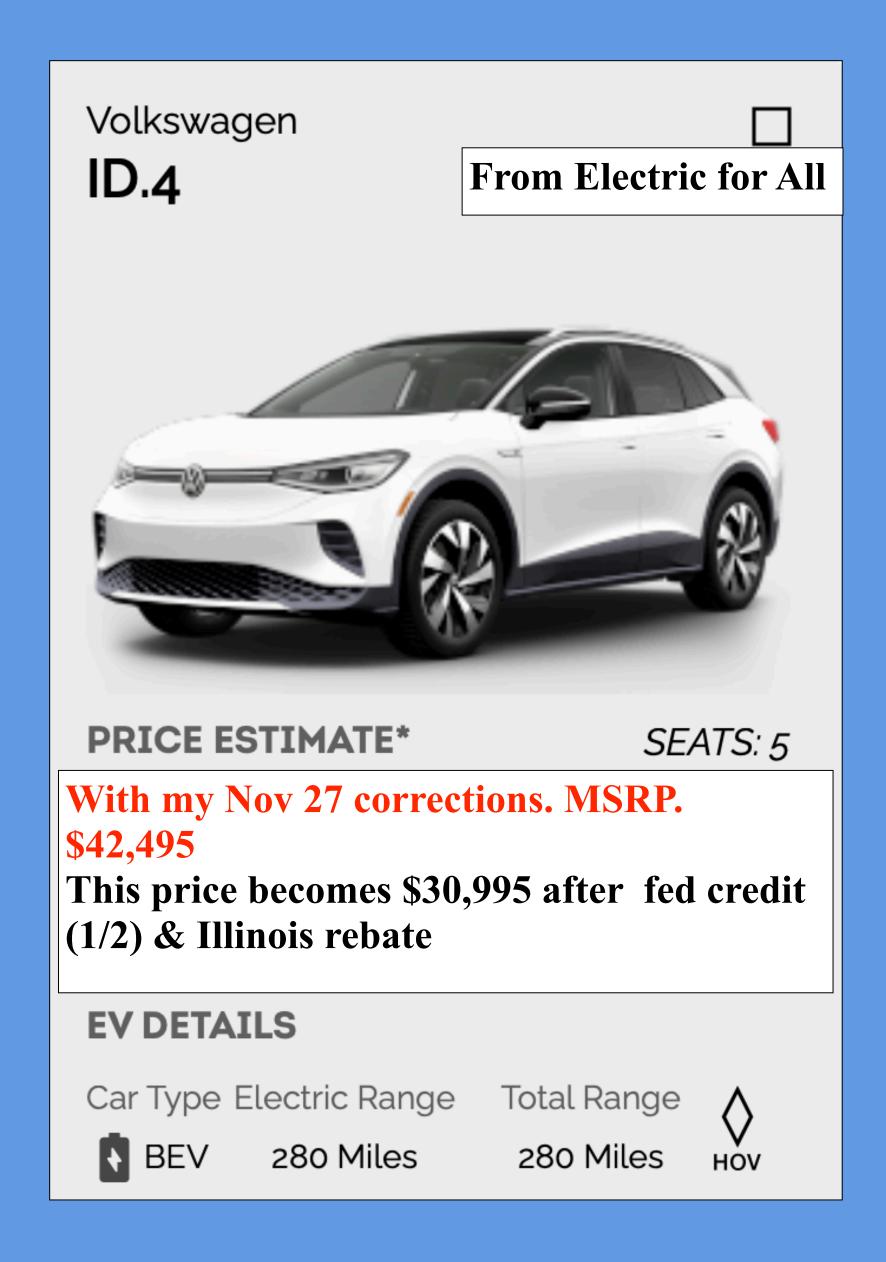
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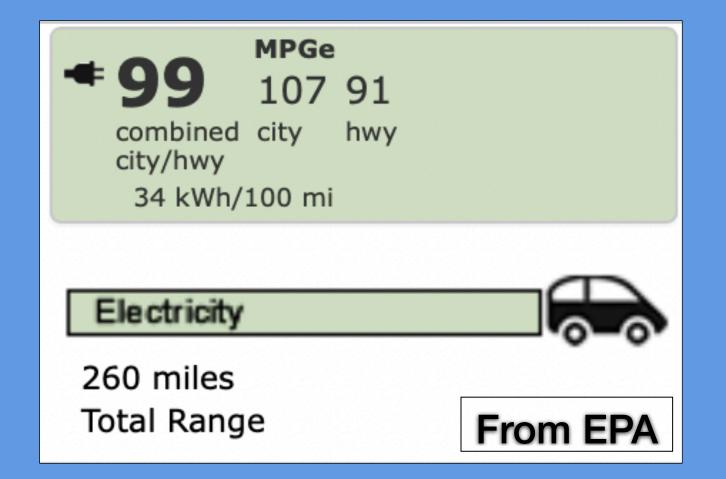
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VW ID.4









Replaced by \$200 voucher towards a charger.

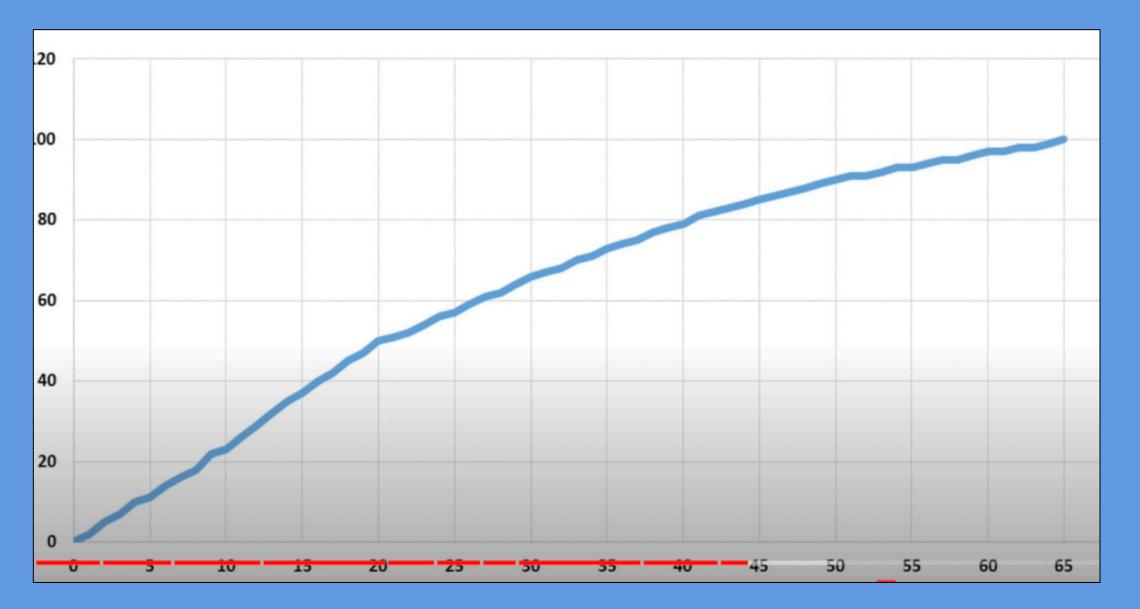
Charger no longer

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Online ordering available

VW ID.4

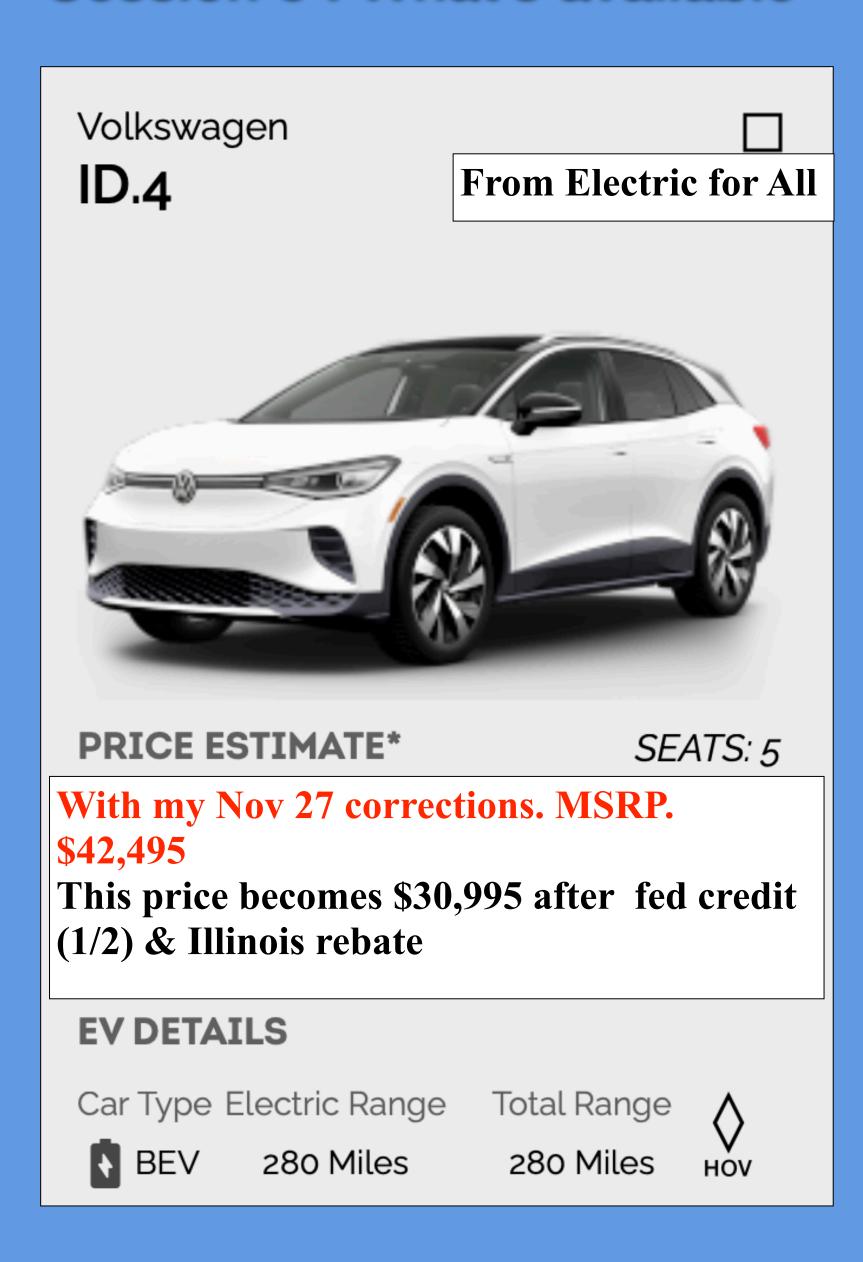




Notes for VW ID.4

DCFC rate peaks at 125 kw &

Time to 80% = 40 minutes
Time to 100% = 65 minutes

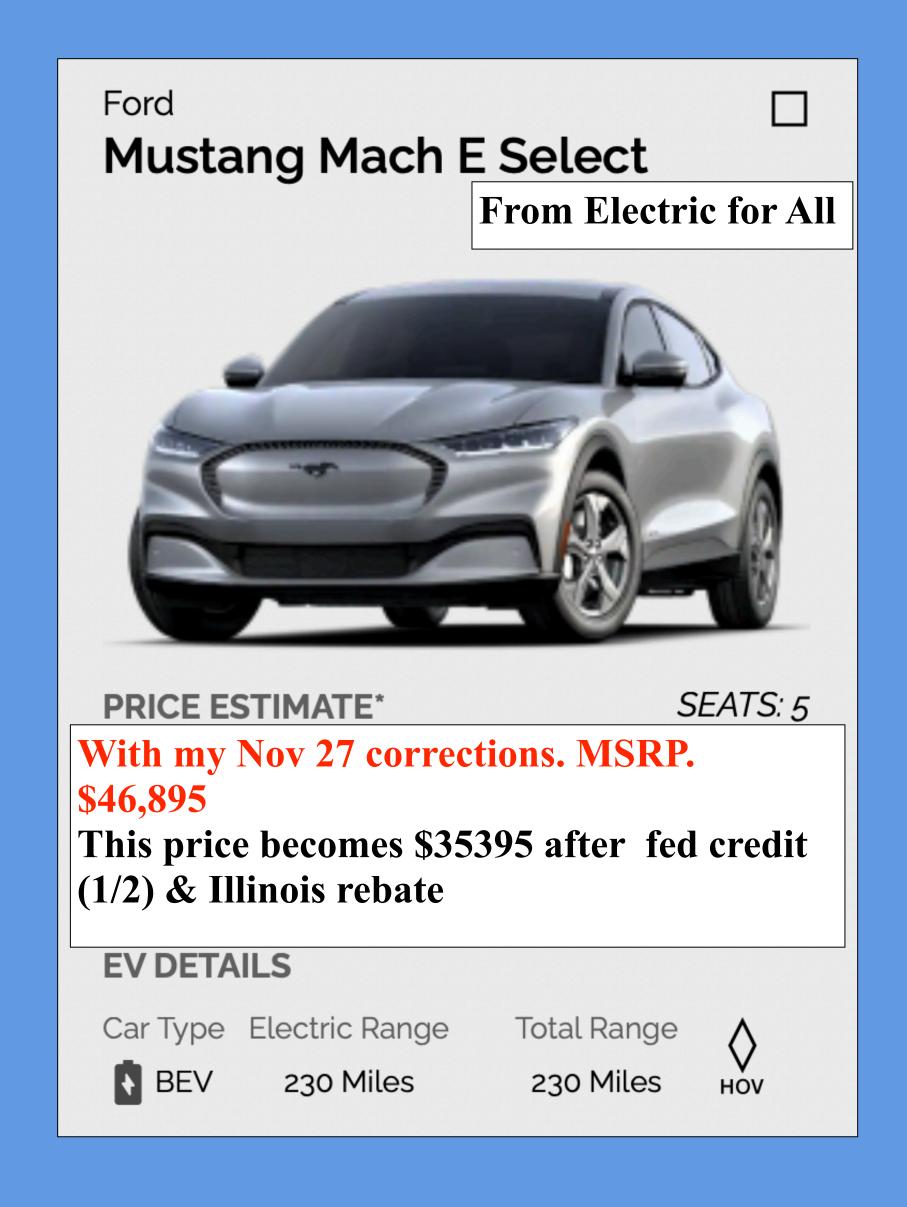


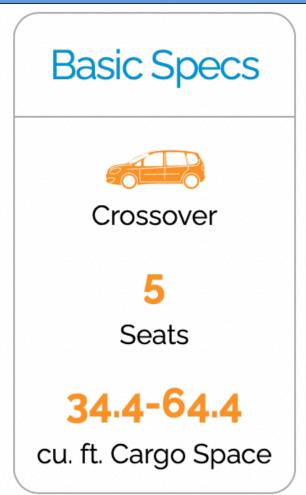
Notes for VW ID.4

Most ID.4s are now assembled in North America (Chattanooga, Tenn.). There are still some out there assembled in Germany. To be sure of tax credit status check the VIN. Preferably before purchase.

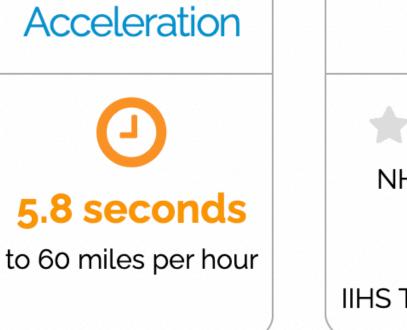
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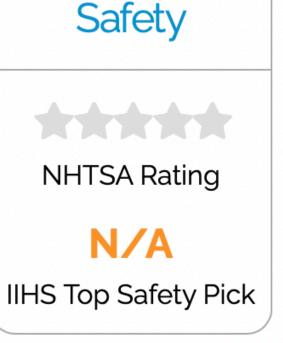
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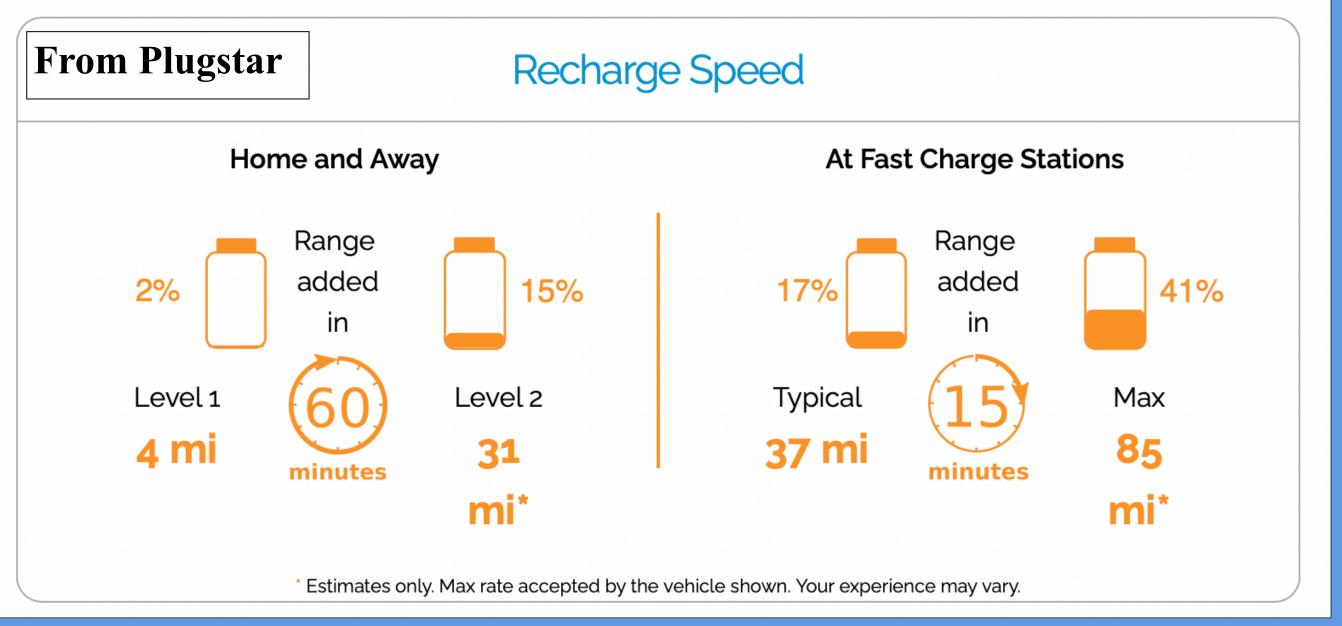


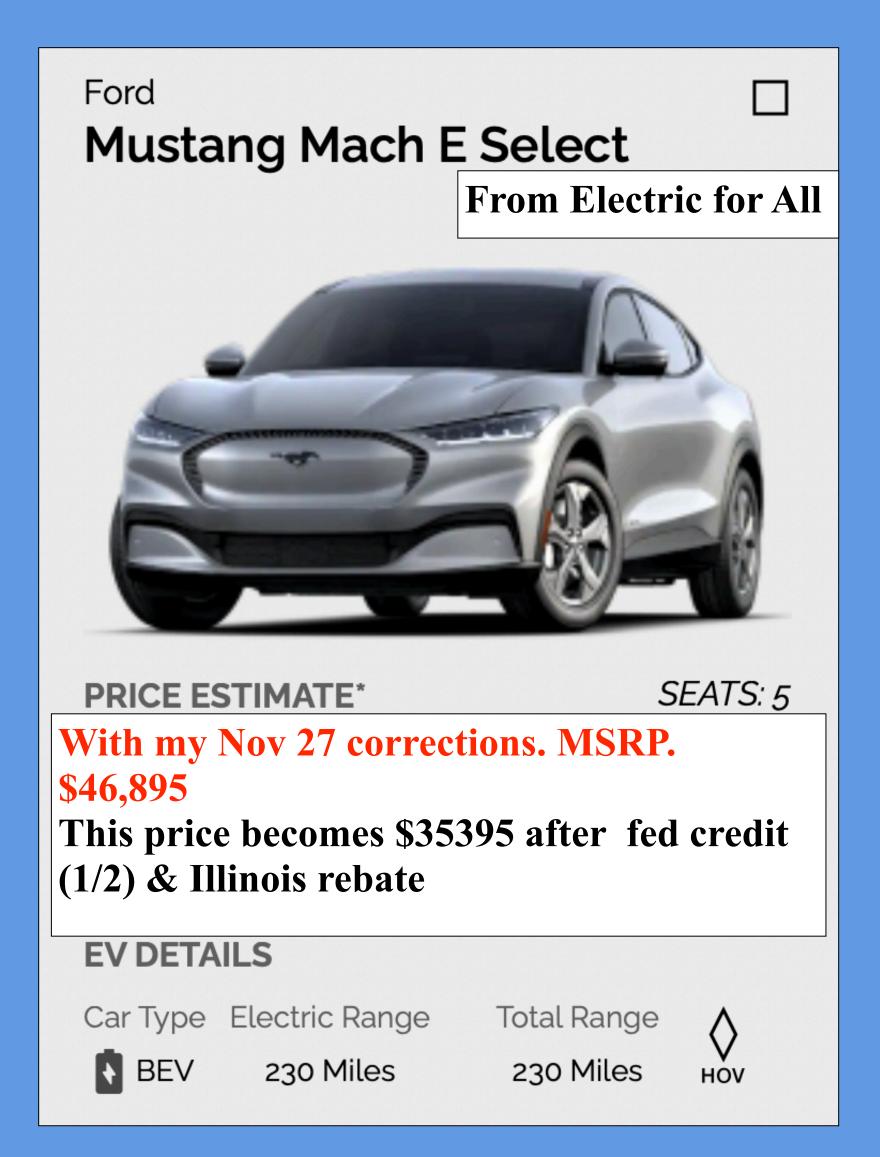


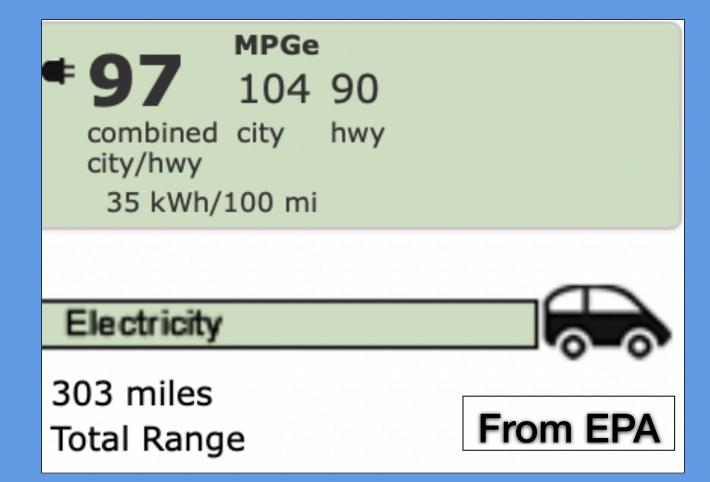








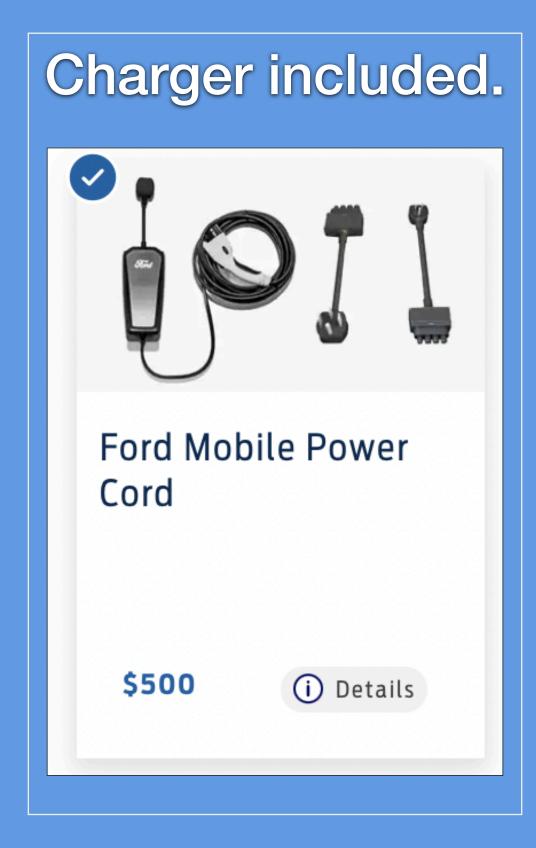


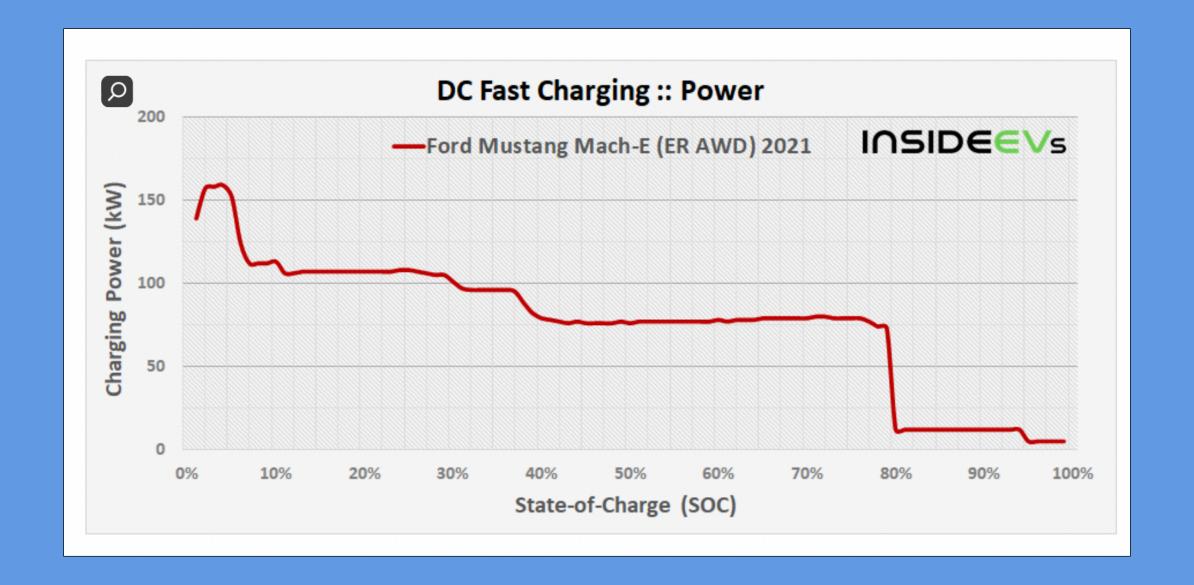


Online ordering available (30-35 weeks wait)

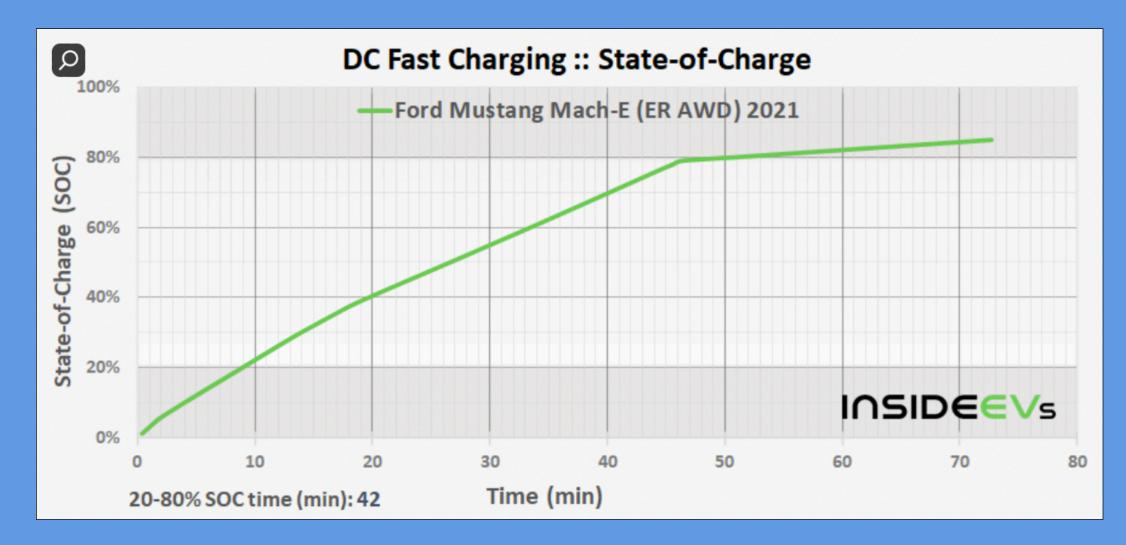
PlugStar range 230 EPA range 303 Ford website range 247

Mustang Mach-E





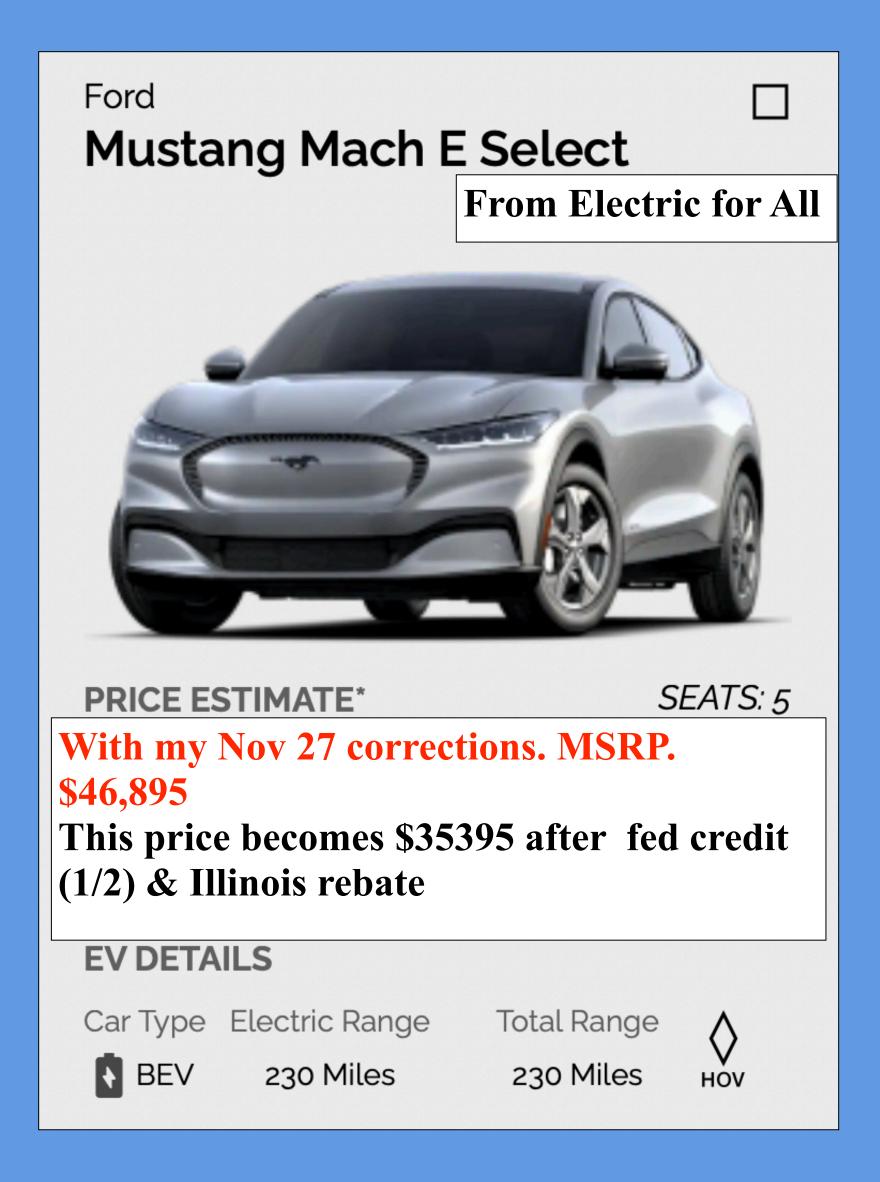
Mustang Mach-E



Notes for Mustang Mach- E DCFC rate peaks at 115 kw kinda &

Time to 80% = 45 minutes Time to 100% = ?? minutes





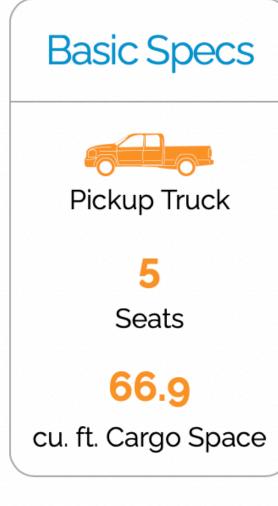
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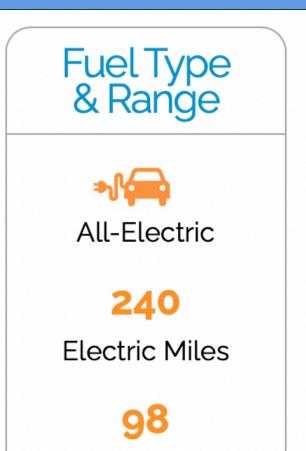
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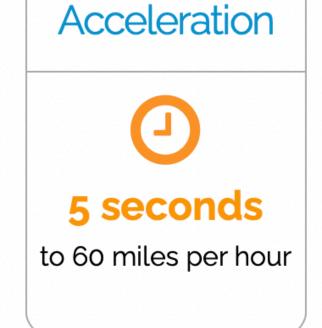
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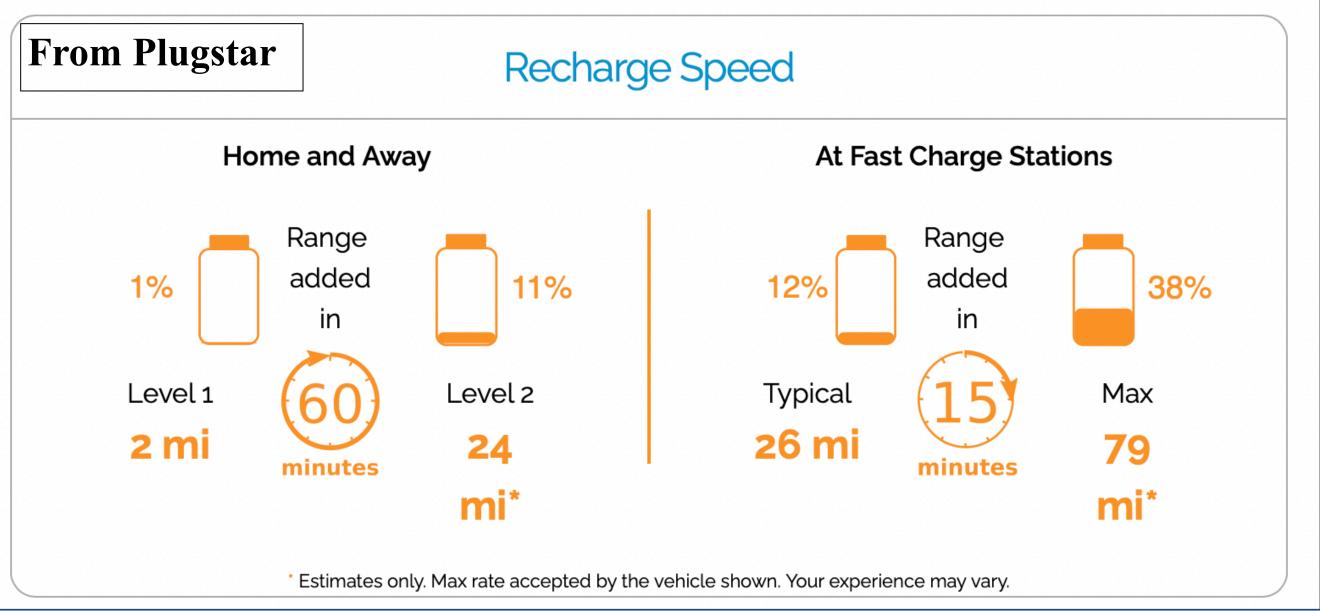


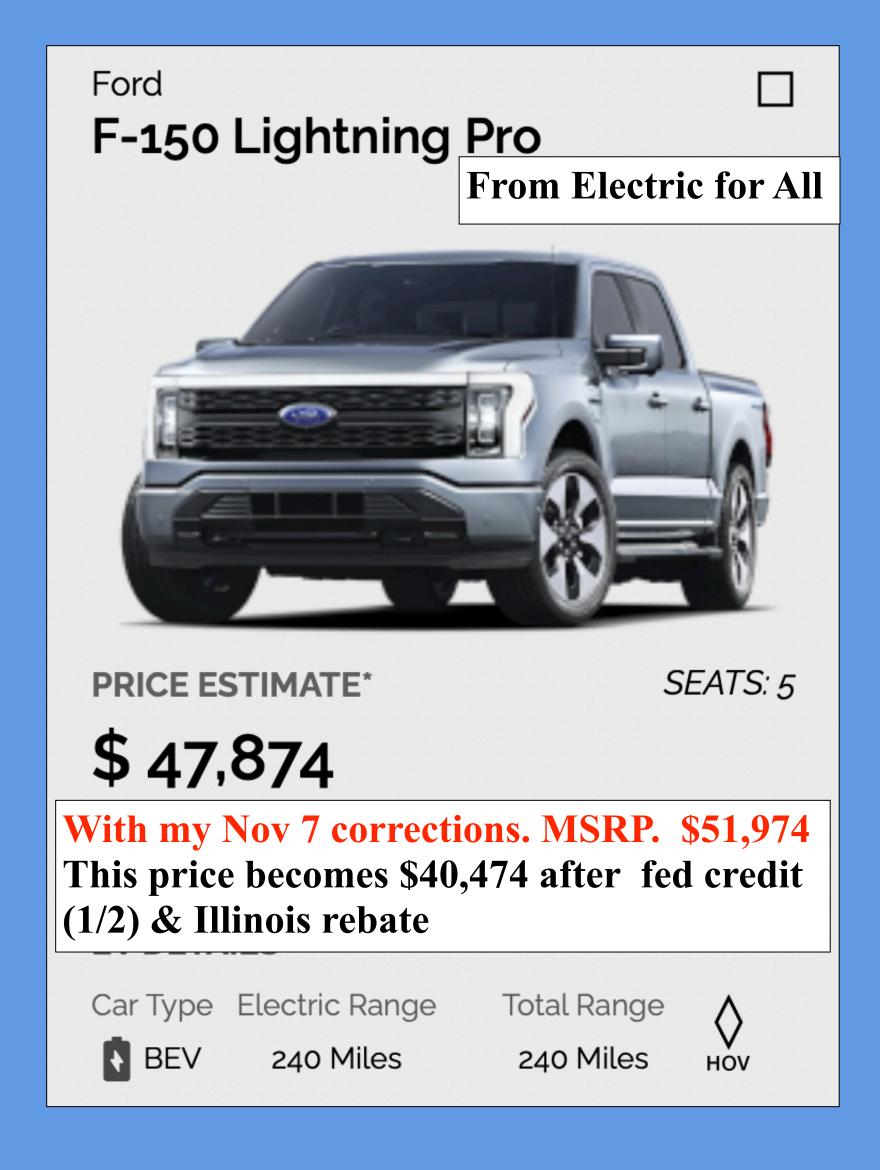


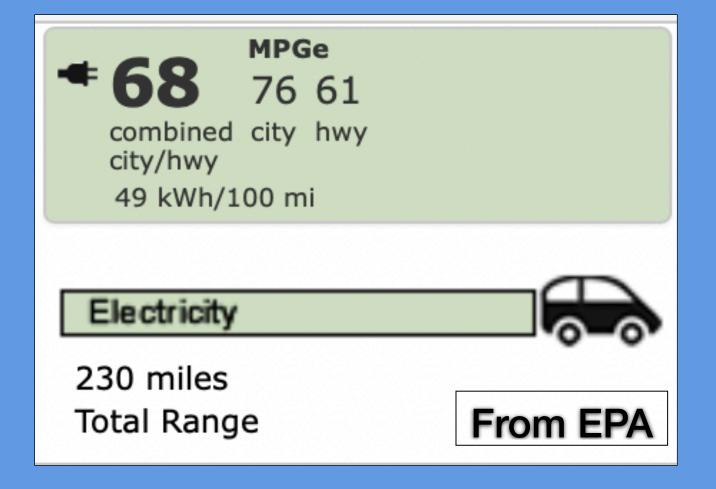
Battery Size (kWh)





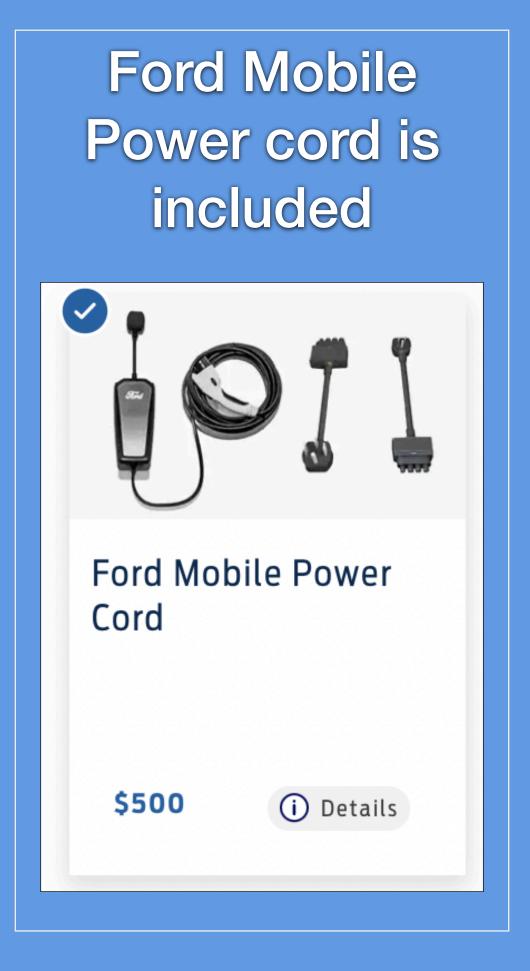


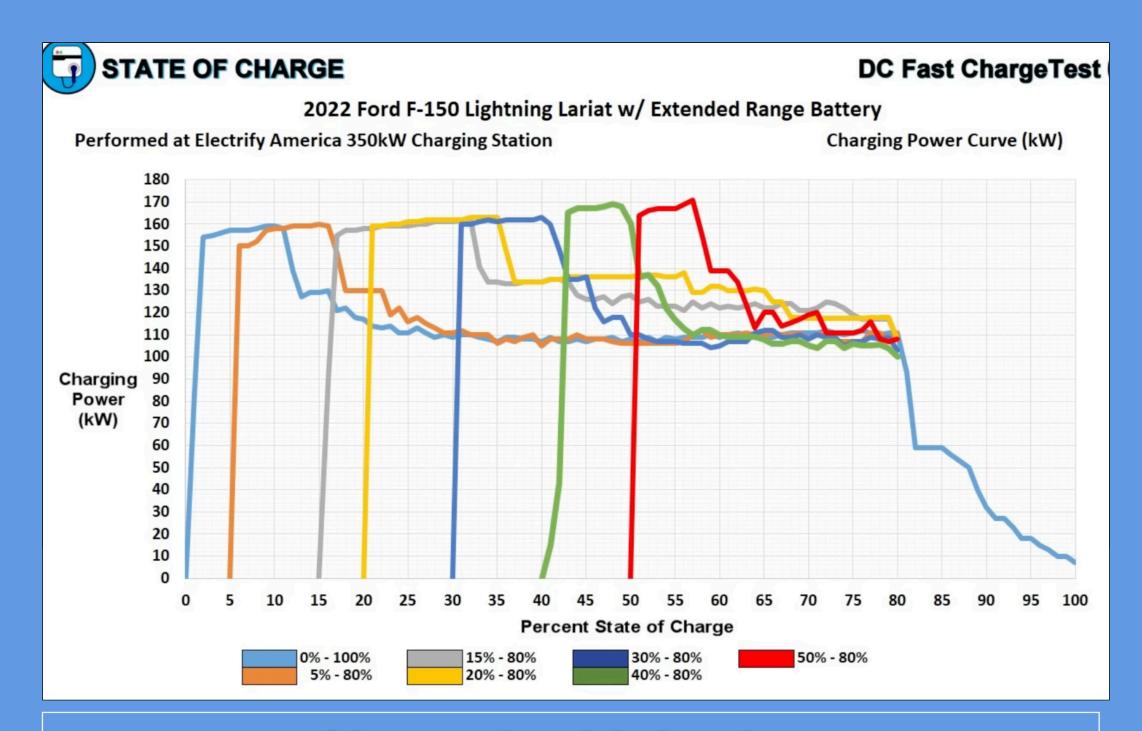




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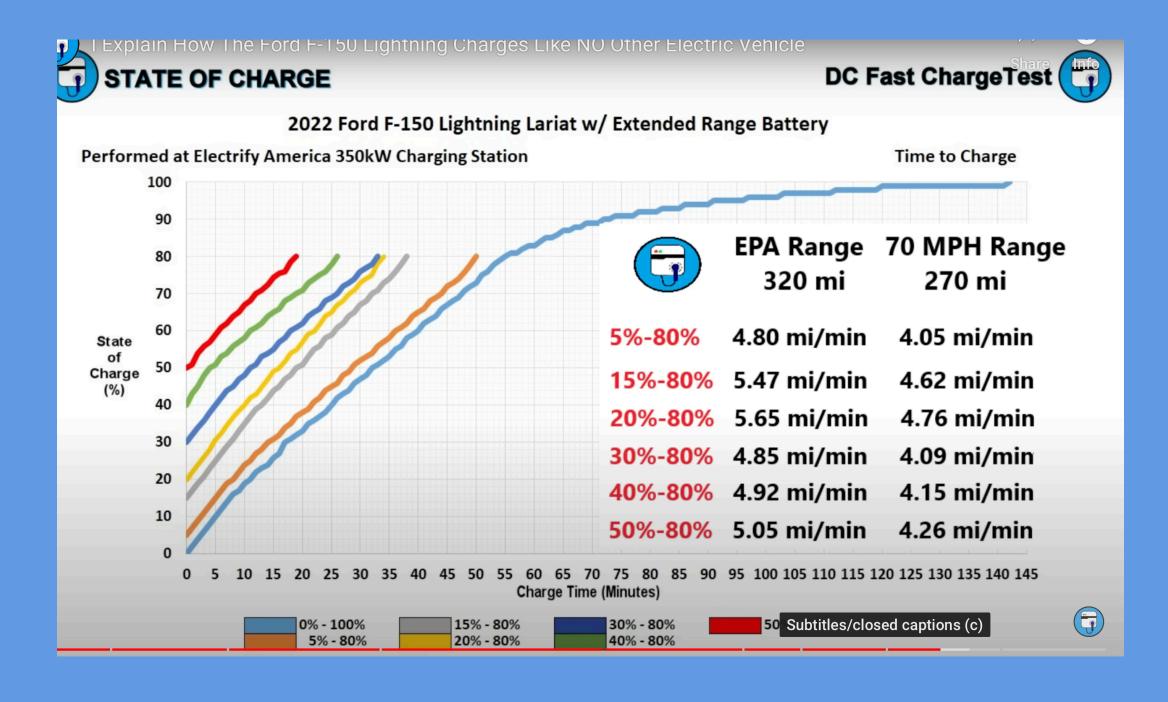


Notes for Lightning

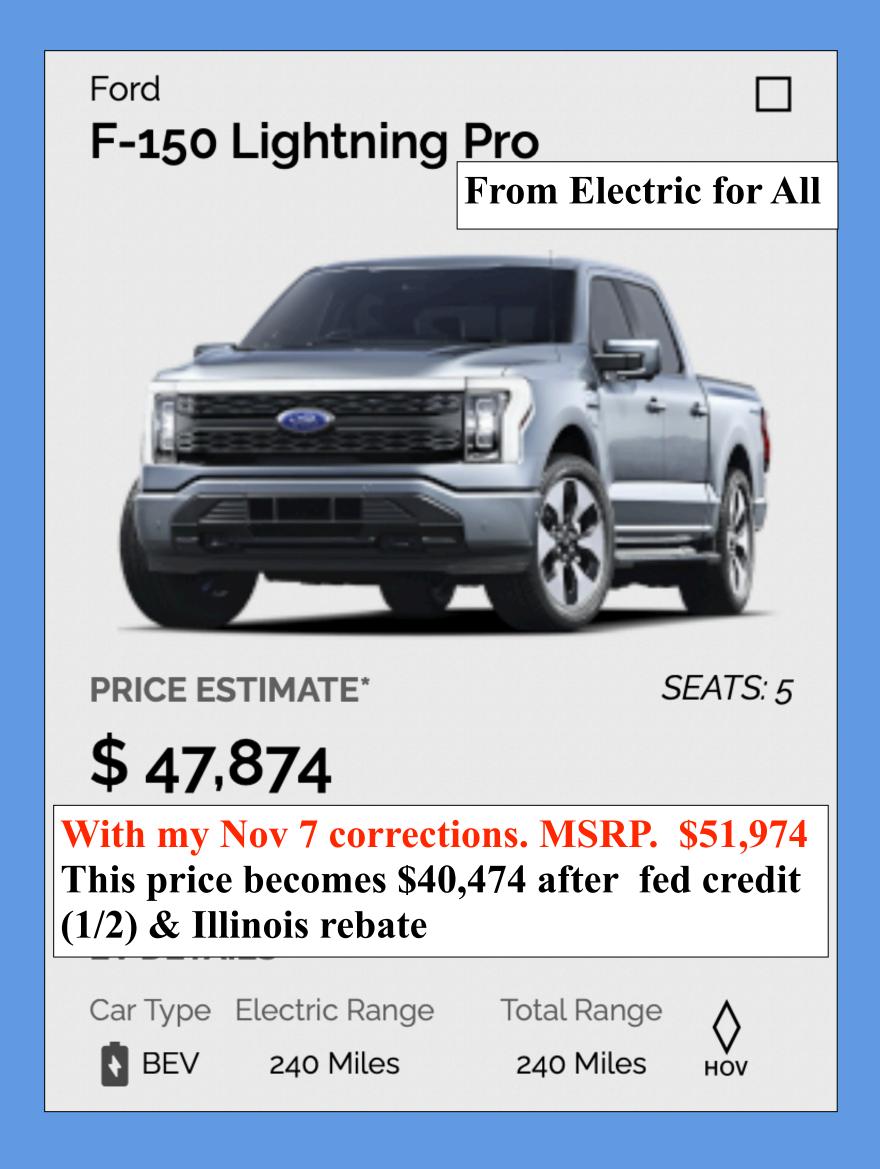
DCFC rate peaks at 160 kw &

Time to 30-80% = 33 minutes Time to 100% = 100 minutes

Ford Lightning



Amazing charge curves.
(I wish my car had it)
The difference is the battery
management software. Instead of
peaking at a fixed state of charge. The
rate peaks at whatever percentage you
start at.



Ford Lightning

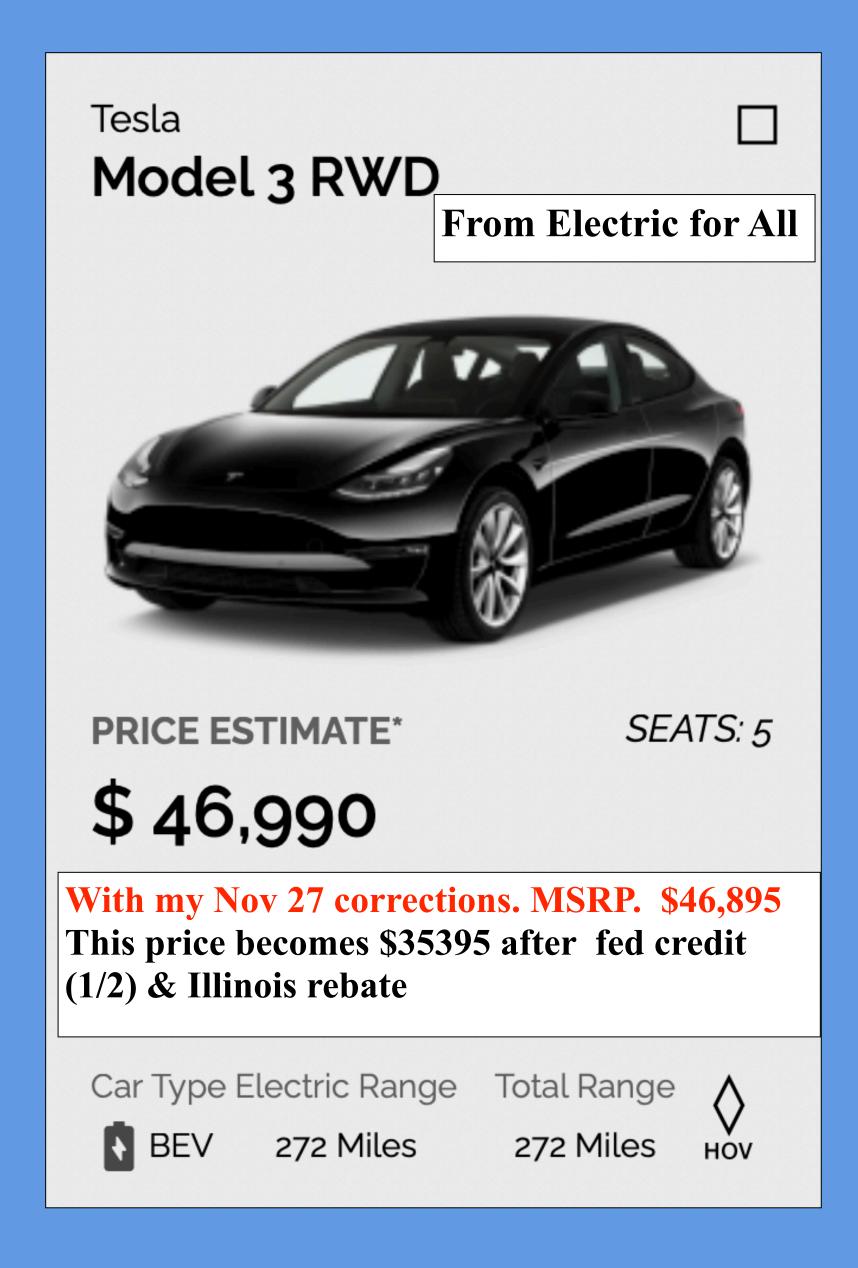
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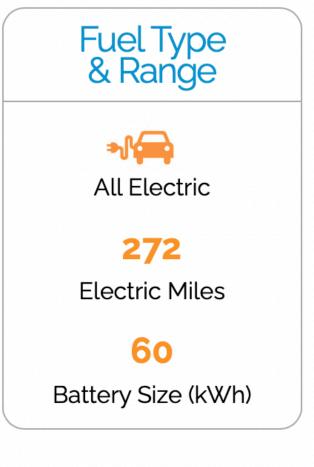
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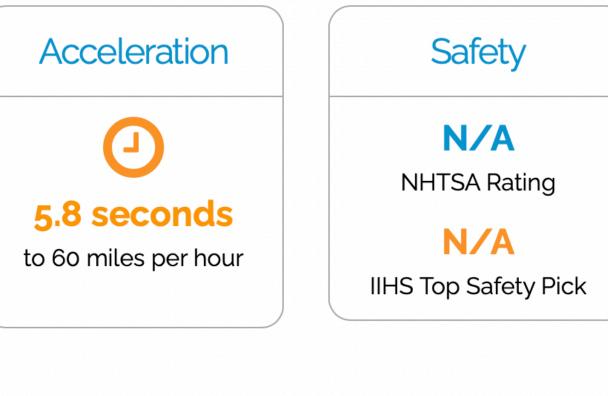
Side note Ford transit vans are assembled in Europe.

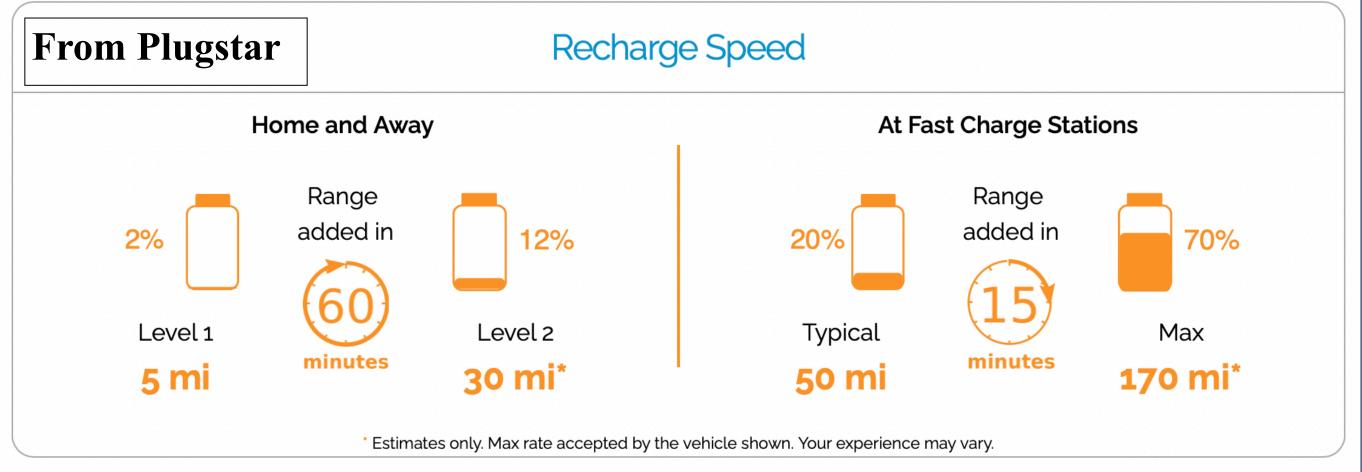
Tesla model 3

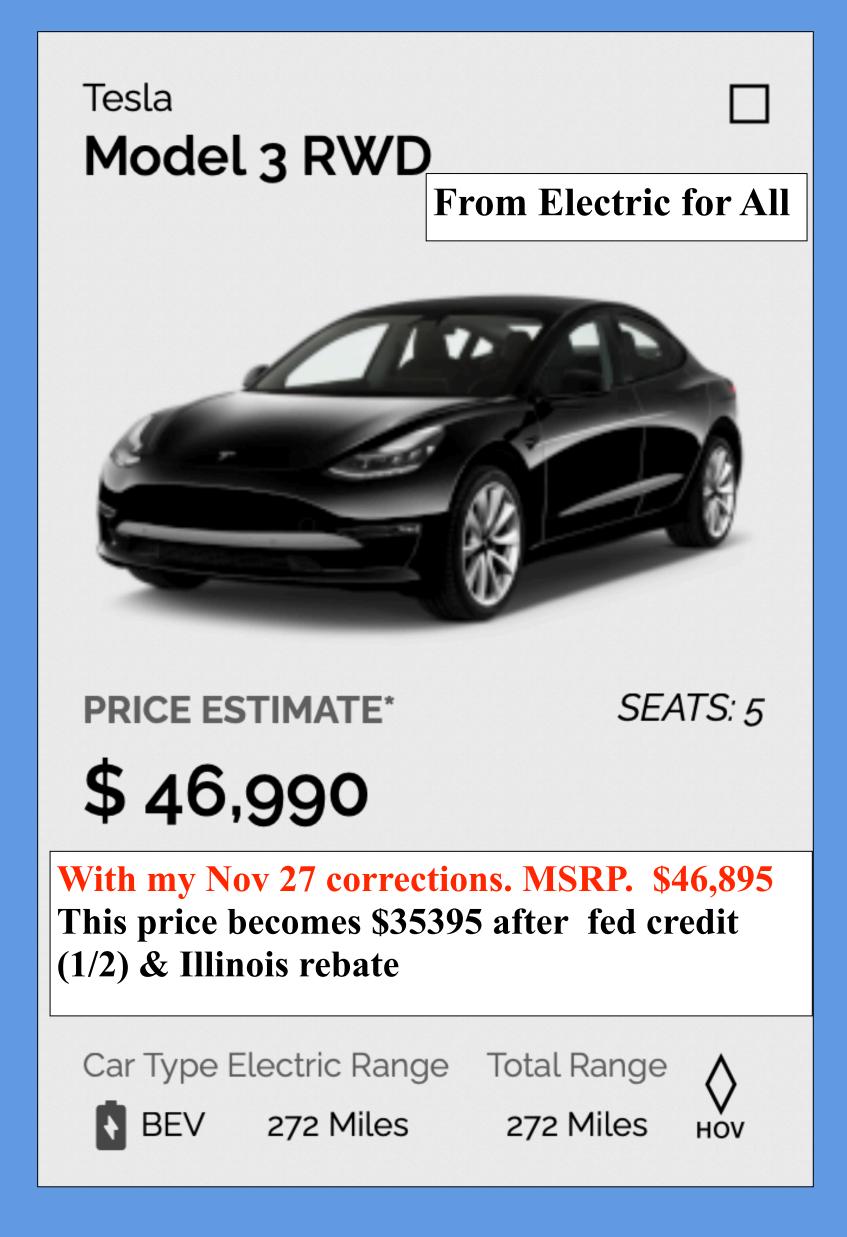


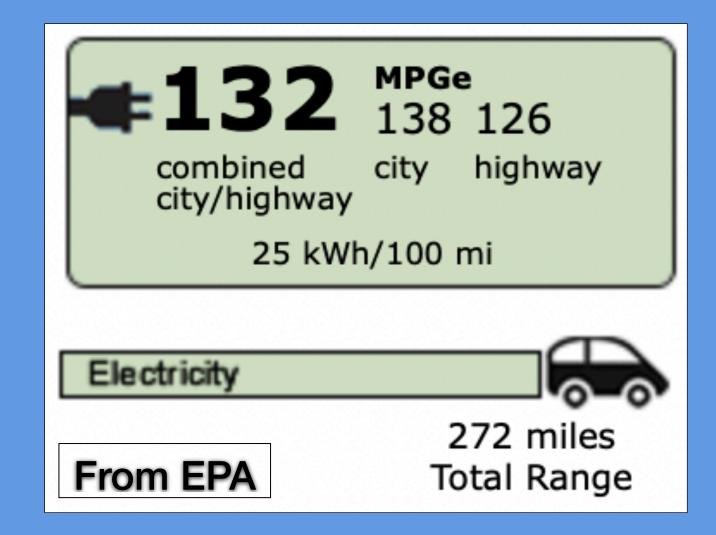












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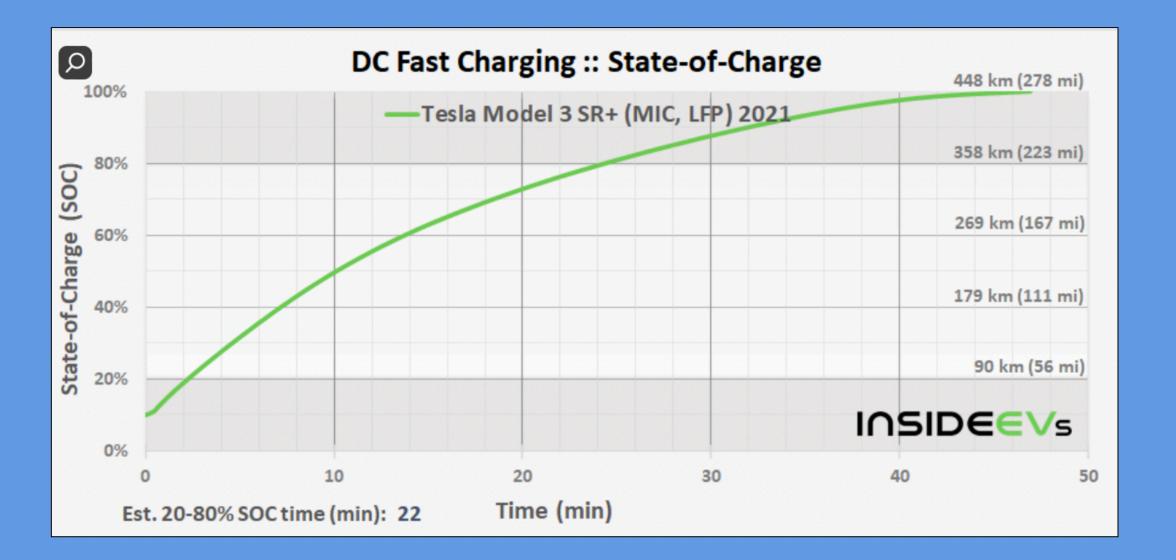
Tesla model 3

Tesla Mobile
Connector cord no
longer included.

Available for \$250



Tesla model 3



Notes for Tesla

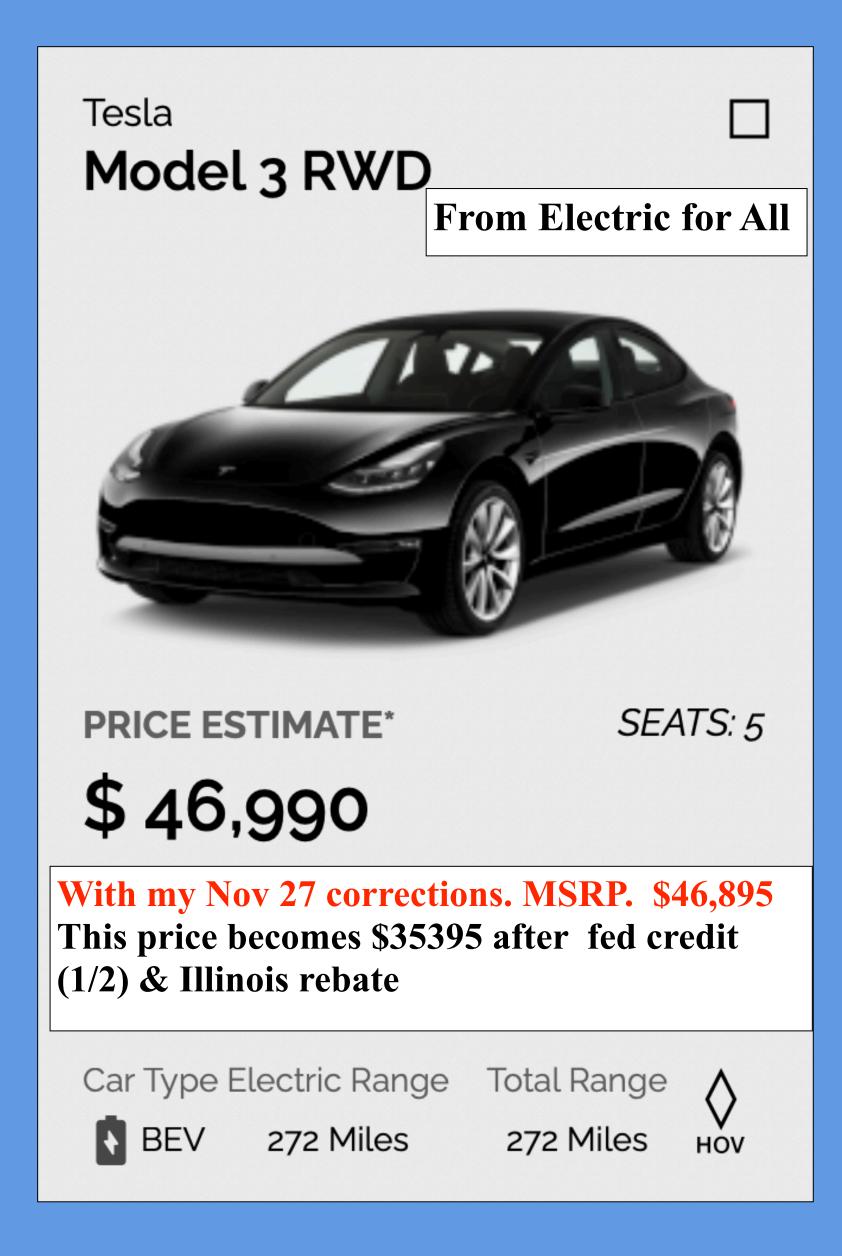
DCFC rate peaks at 160 kw &

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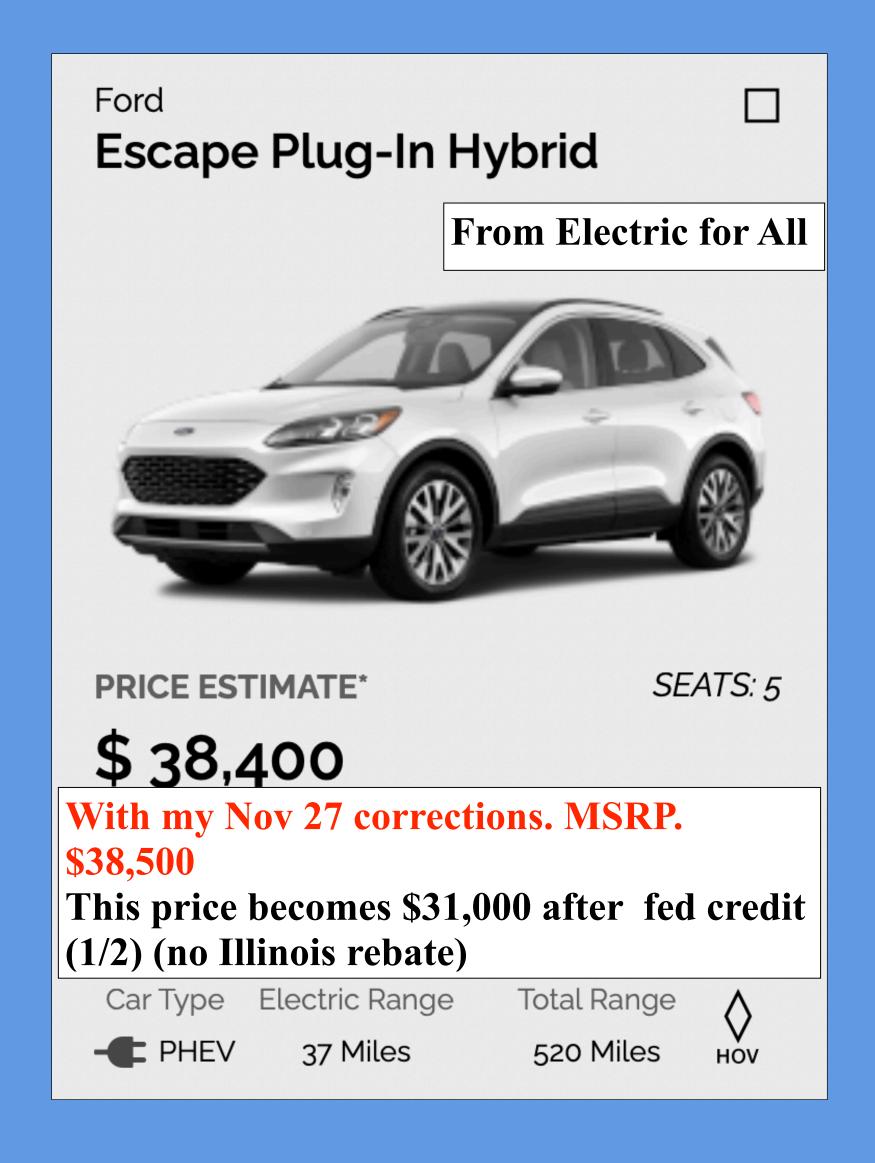
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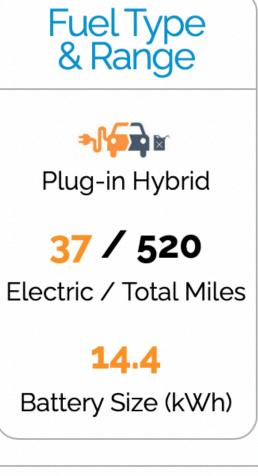
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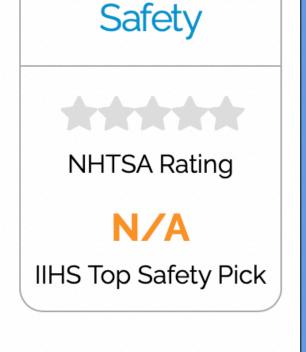
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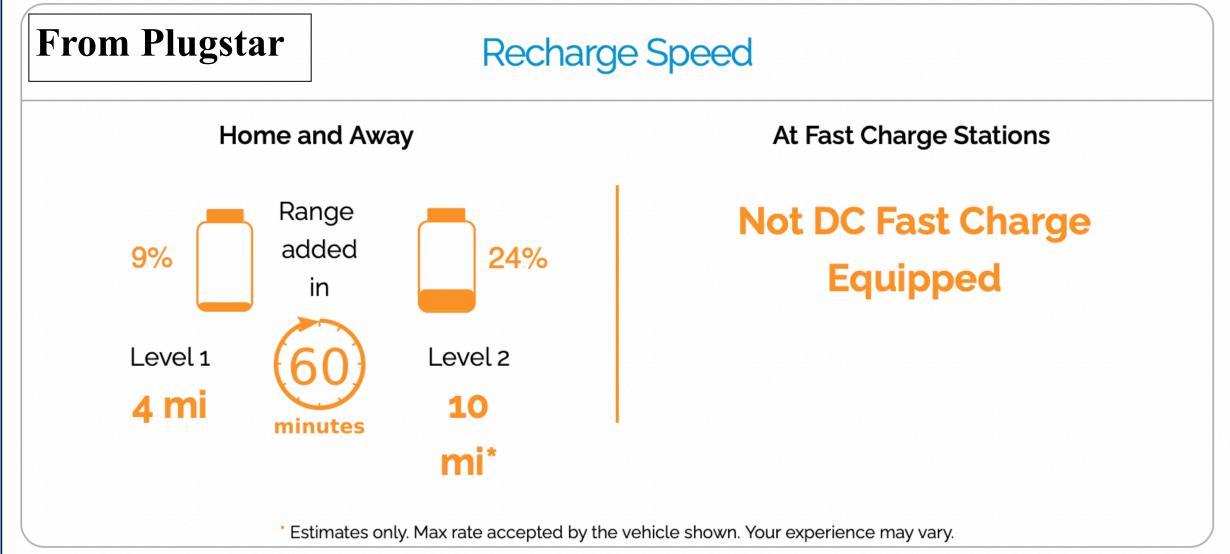


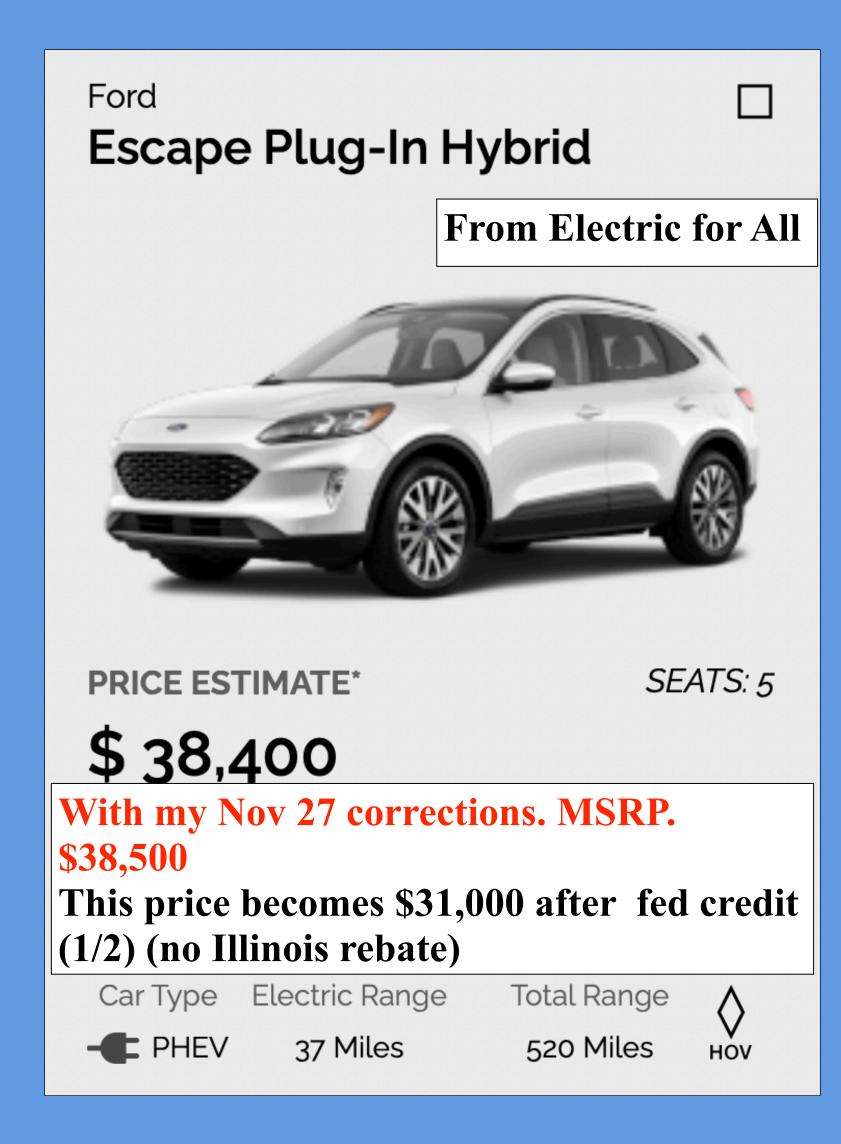


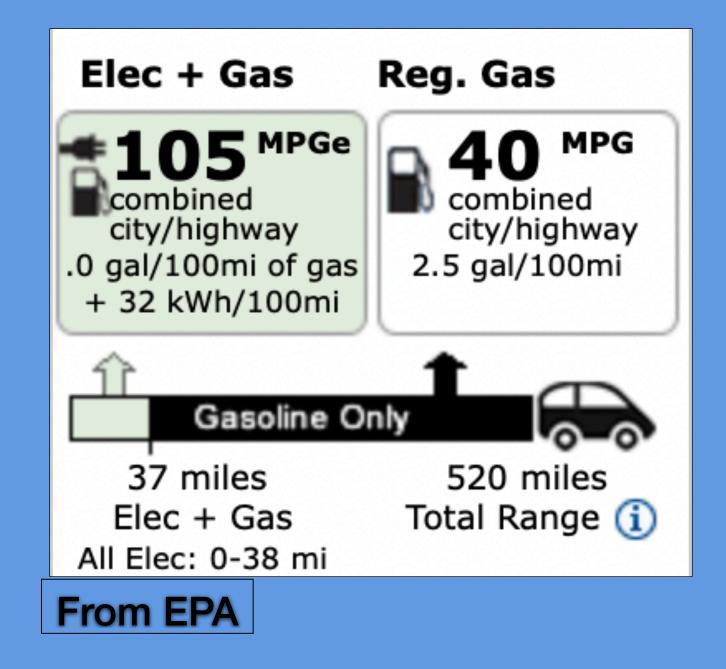






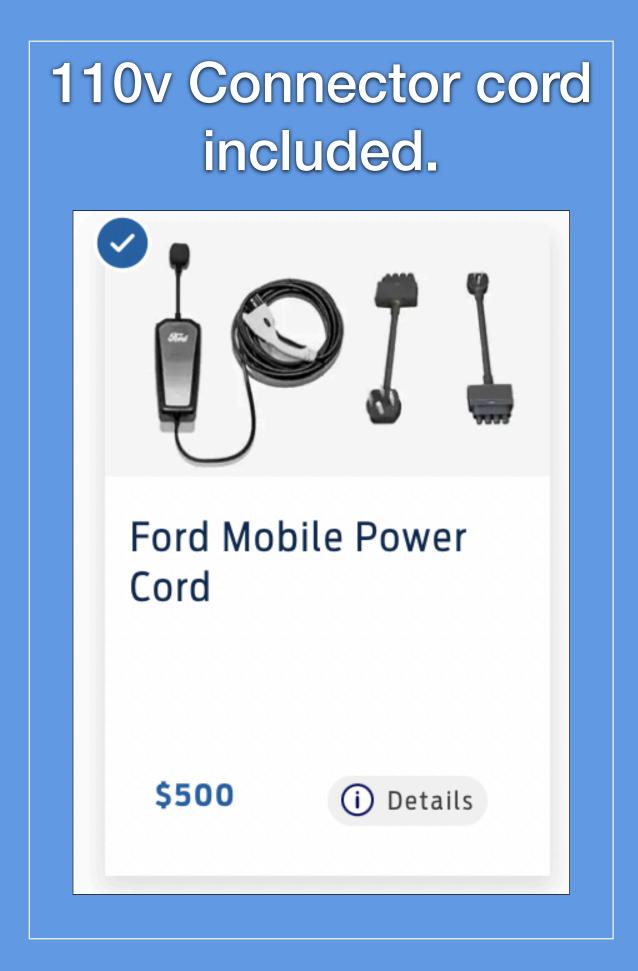






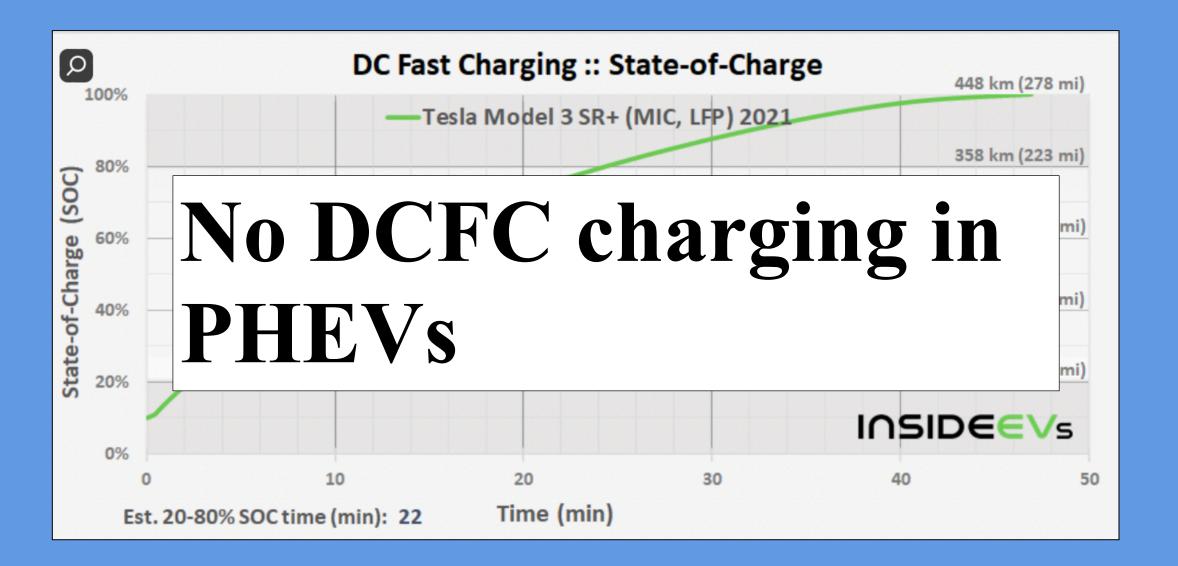
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Ford Escape



EA 35 Tesla No DCFC charging in **PHEVs** 100

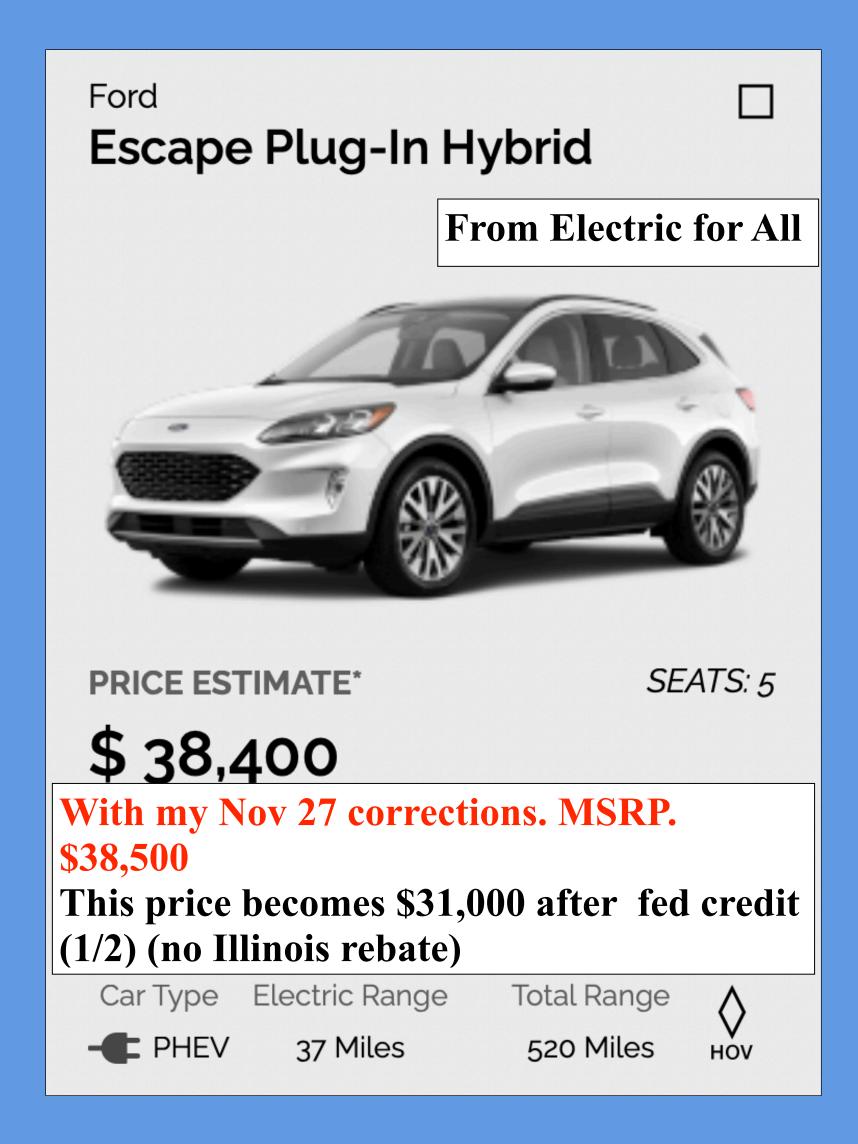
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Notes for Ford Escape

No DCFC charging in PHEVs

Time to 100% = 25 minutes

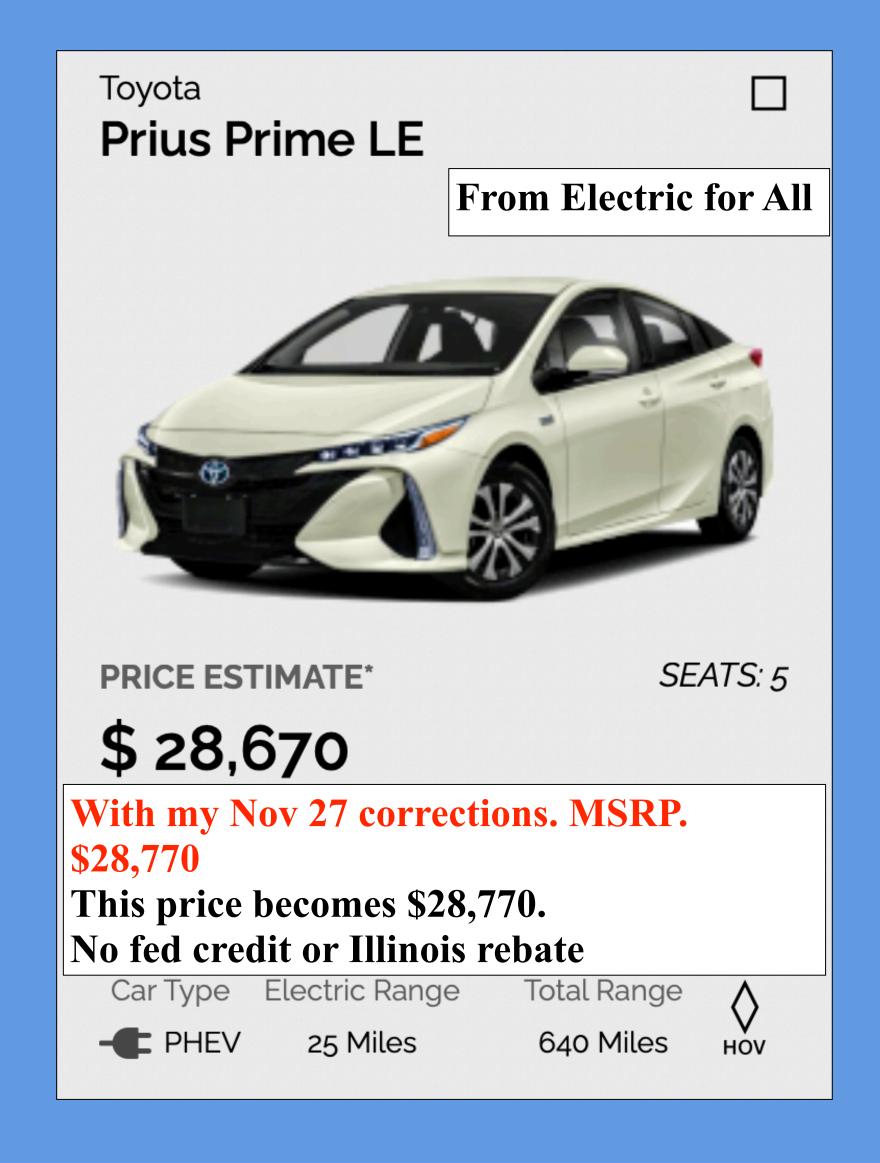


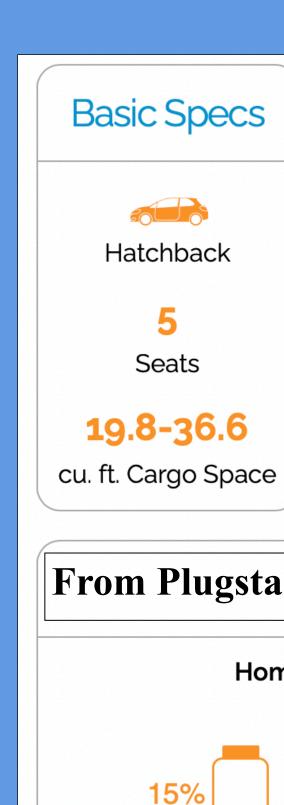
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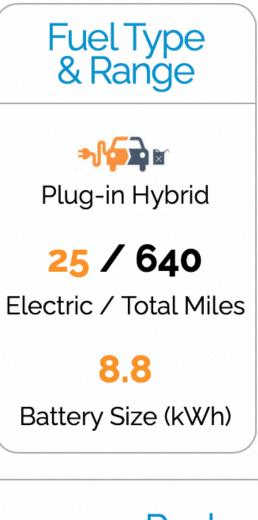
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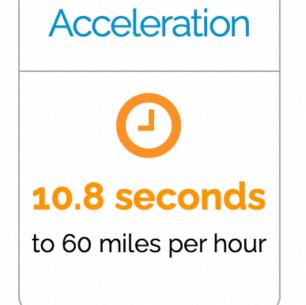
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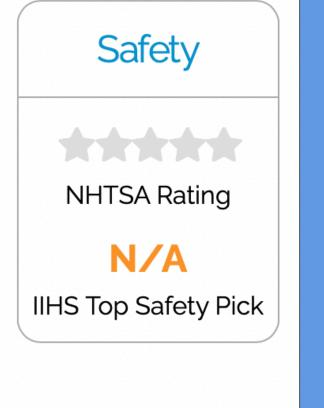
Toyota Prius

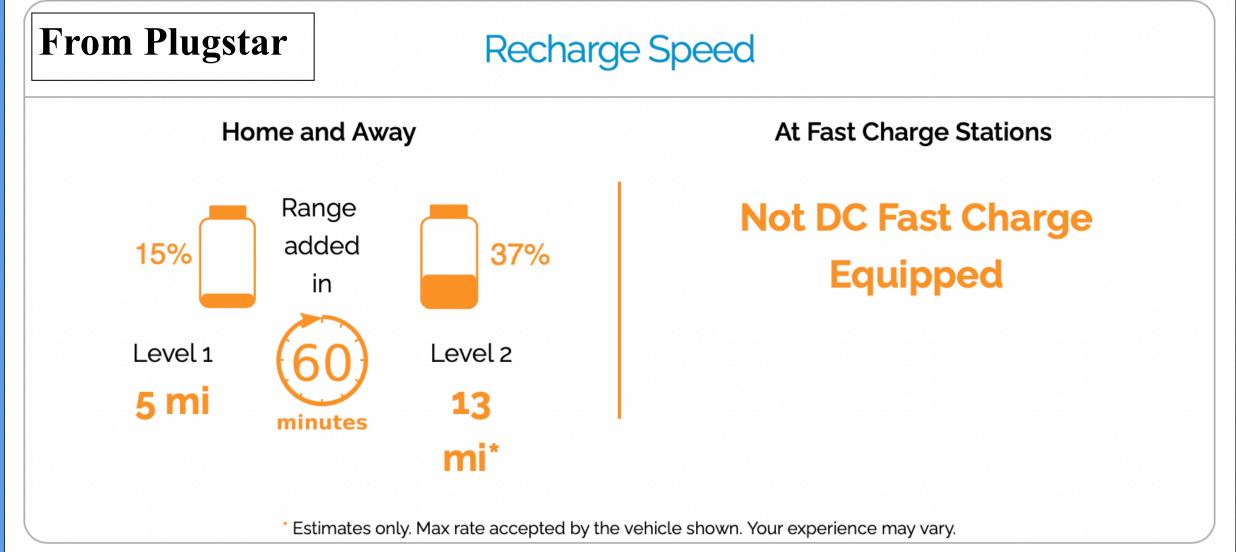


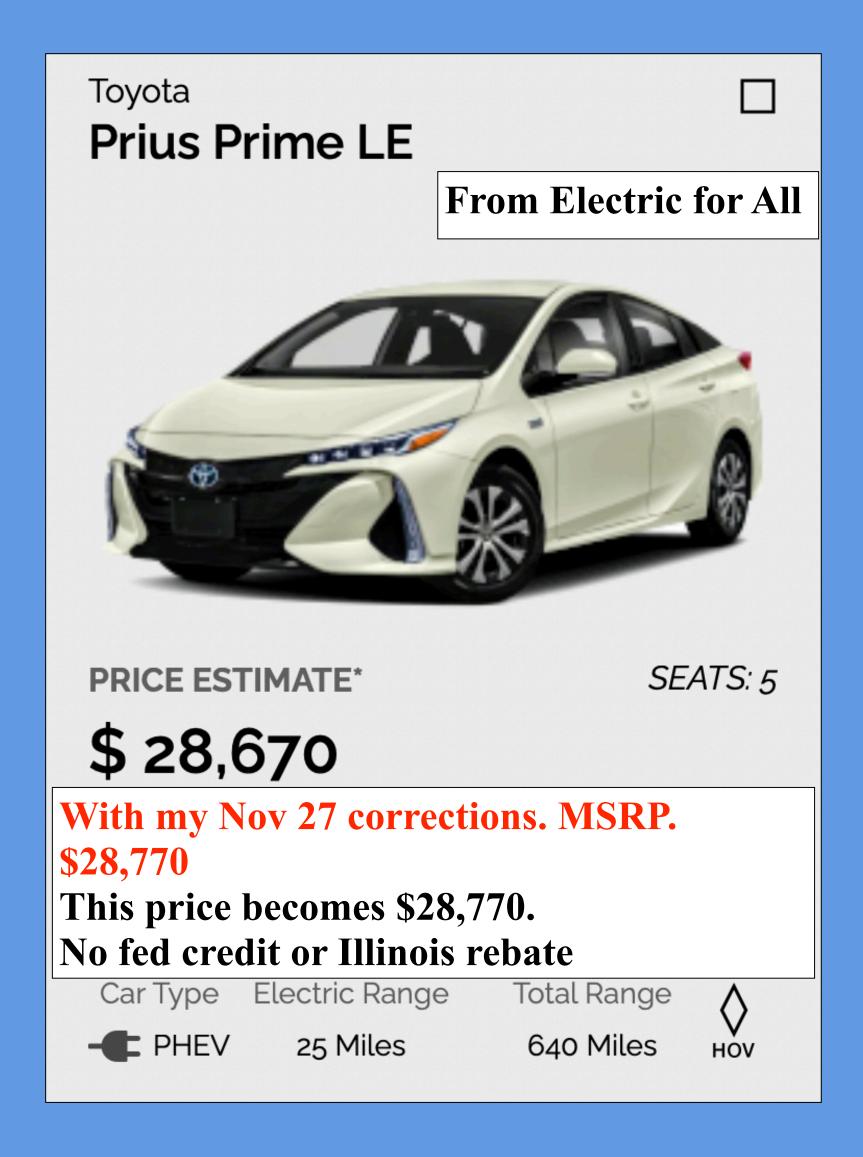


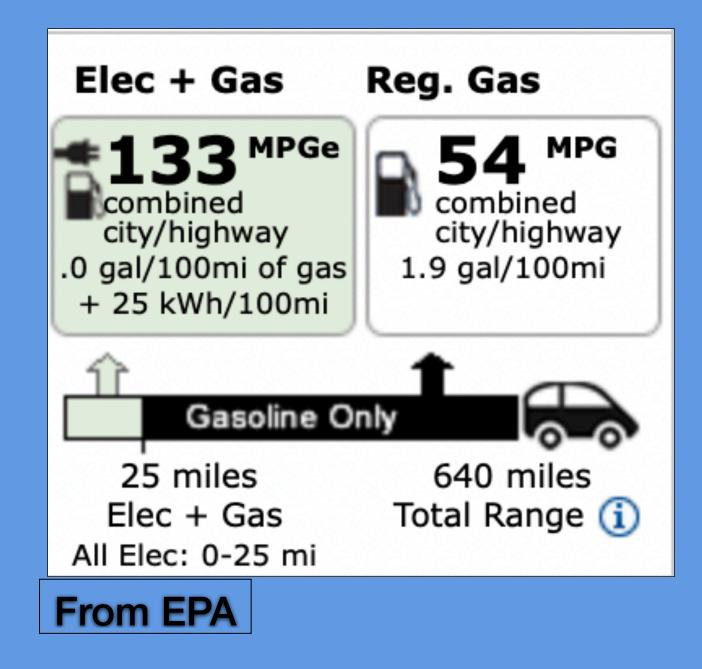












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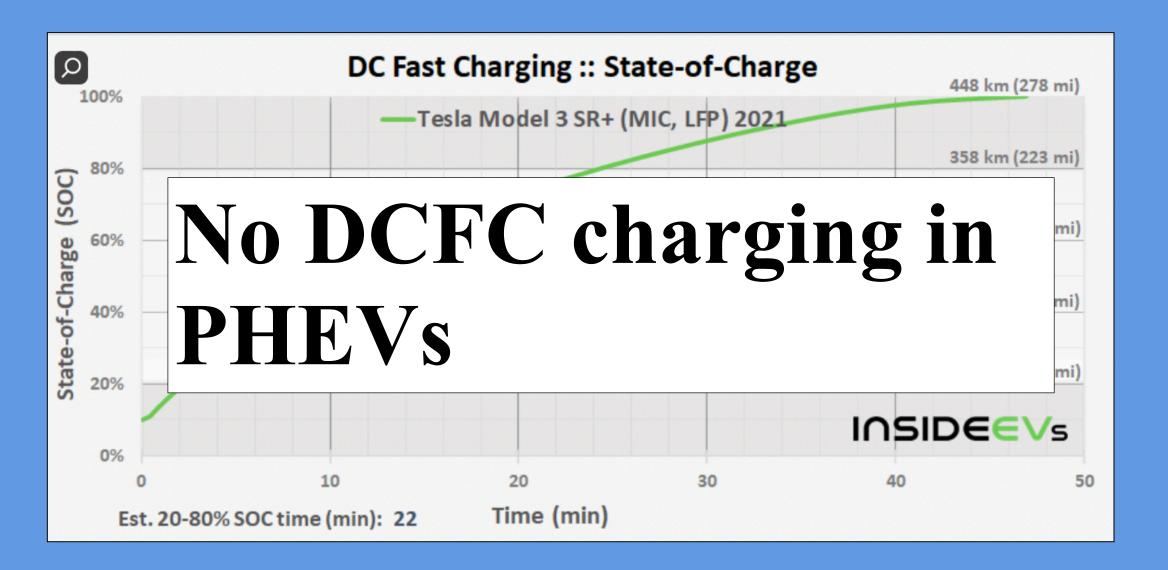
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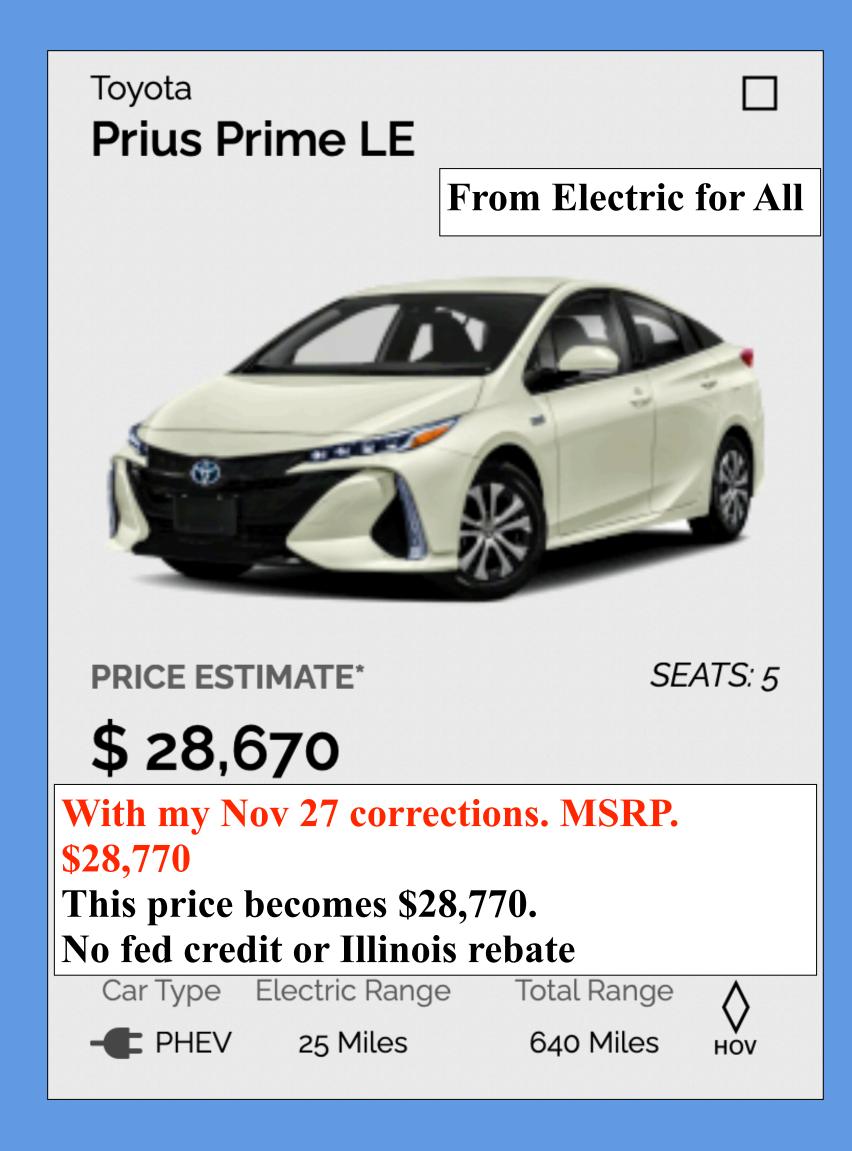
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Notes for Toyota Prius

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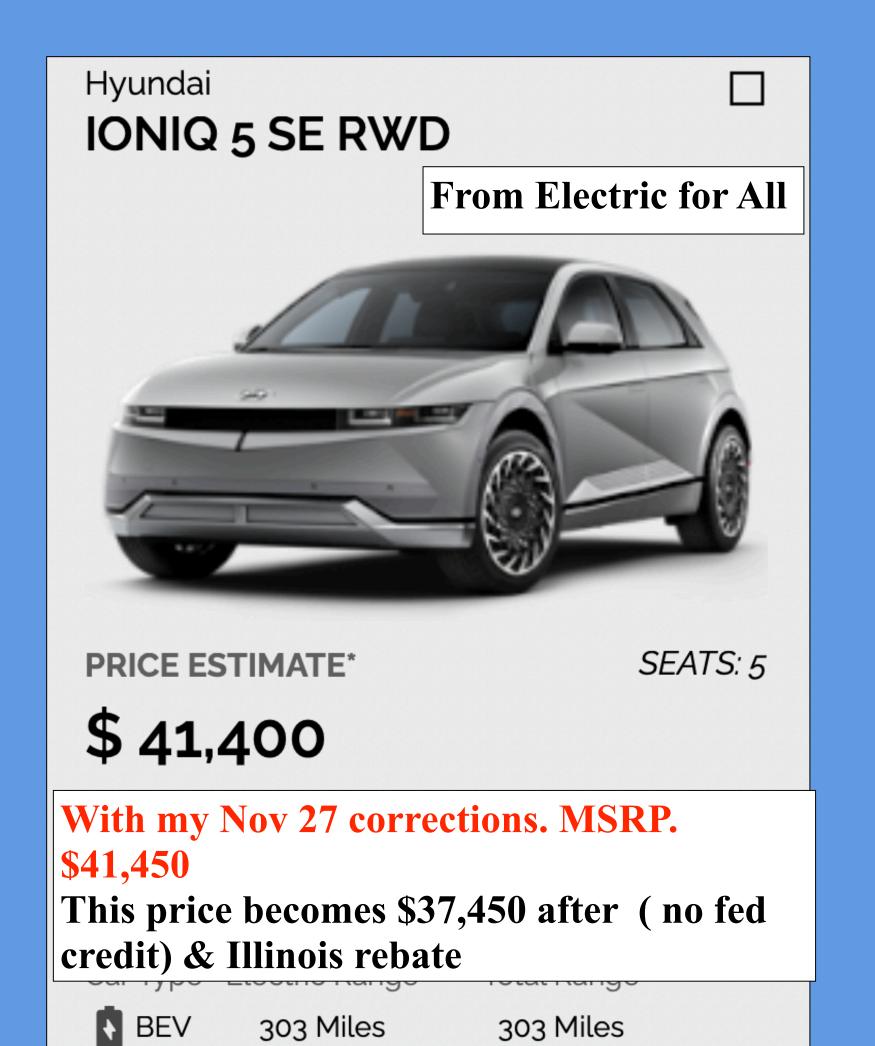
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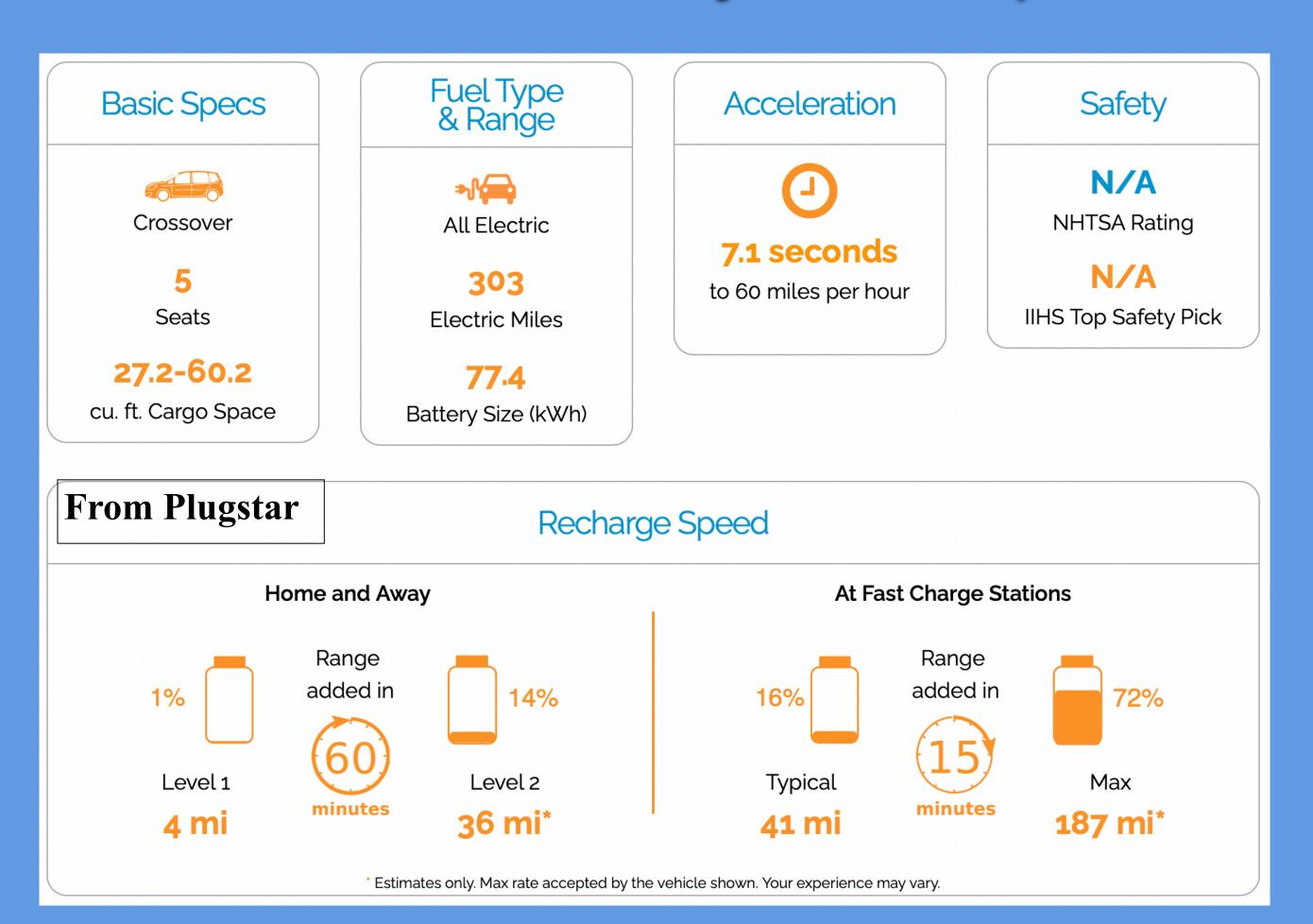
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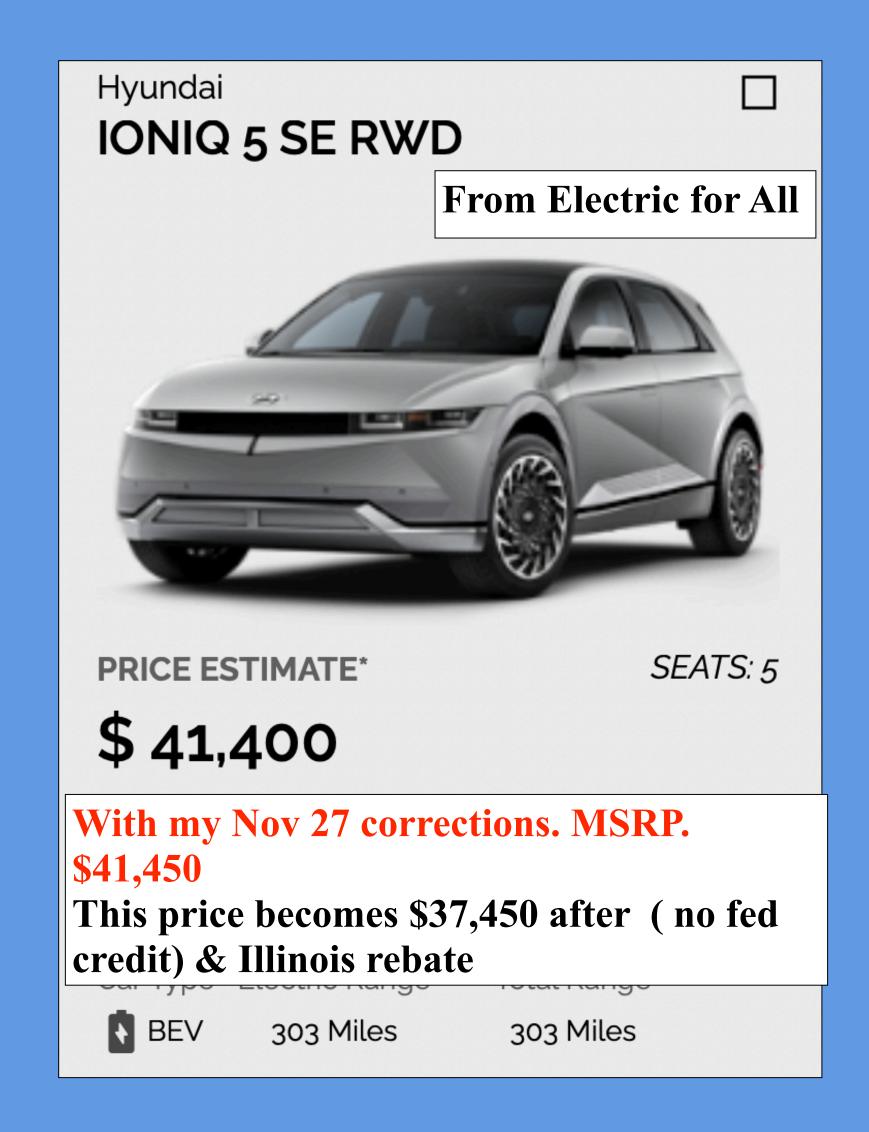
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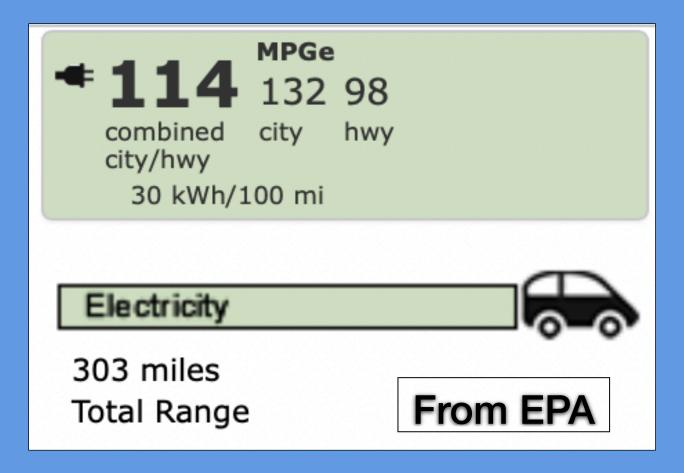
Lots of Toyota models are assembled in North America . . . but the Prius isn't one of them. So no federal tax credit.



Hyundai Ioniq 5



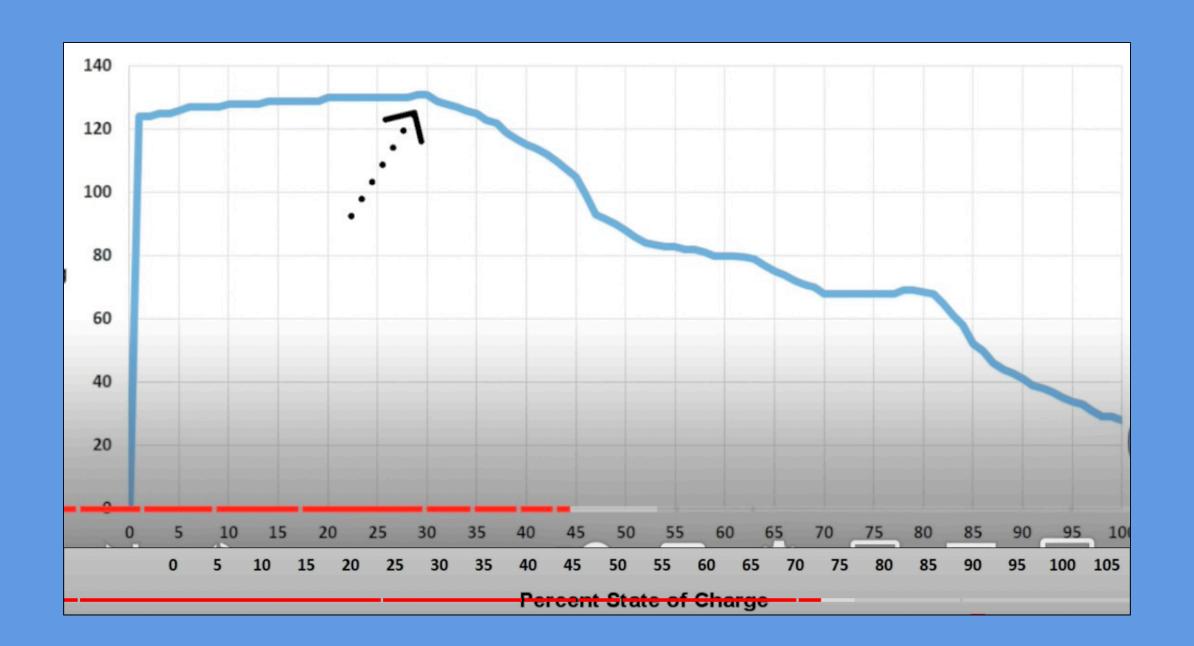




Hyundai Ioniq 5



Available through dealers.

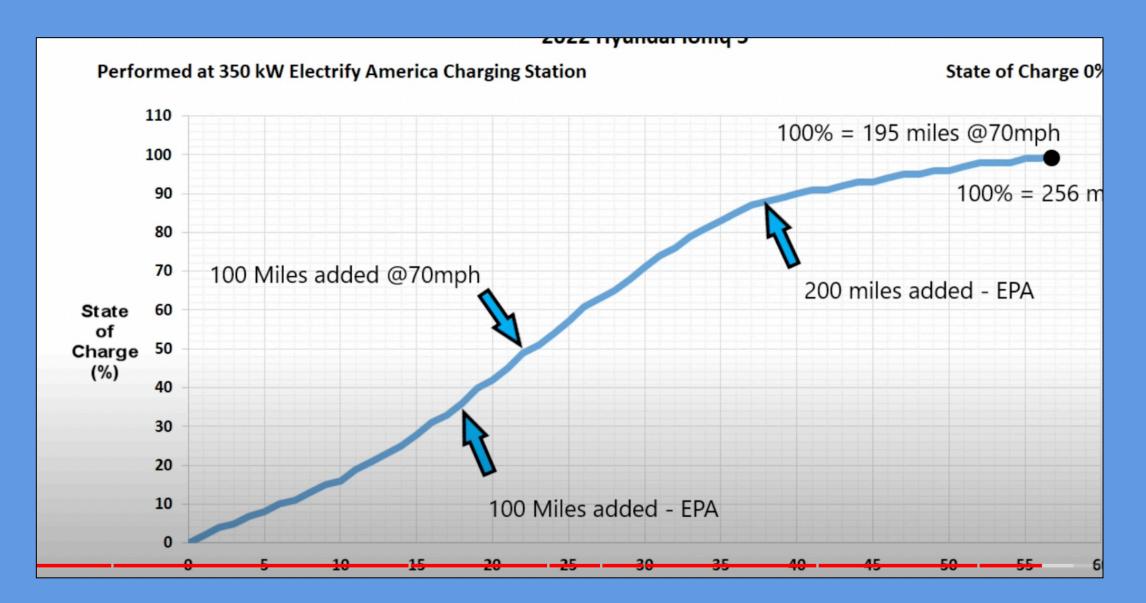


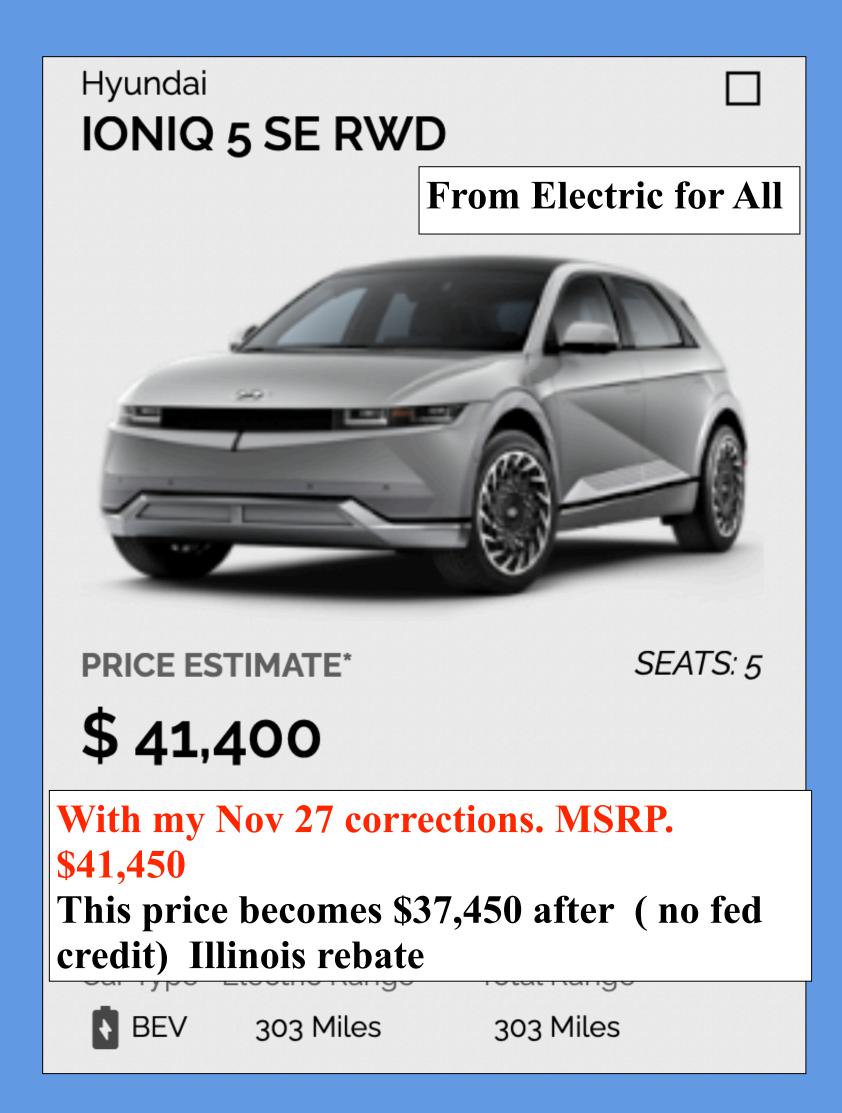
Notes for Ioniq 5

DCFC rate peaks at 125 kw &

Time to 10-80% = 15 minutes Time to 100% = 57 minutes

Hyundai Ioniq 5





Hyundai Ioniq 5

Notes for Ioniq 5

No longer qualifies for Fed tax credit.

Not assembled in North America.

Building a USA factory will be necessary to qualify for the Federal tax credit.

Car makers starting the process of a US Factory Audi

Kia

Polestar (south Carolina 2024)

Vinfast

Honda batteries in Ohio

Toyota BZ4X. \$42,000 252 miles



Toyota not tax credit eligible - not assembled in the US

Toyota zero EV sales in September

Toyota made a big announcement that nobody wants EVs. This is their 1st EV and seems to have rushed it out. There is a metaphor about having the wheels fall off, but they had to recall all of initial shipment because the wheels were actually falling off. Toyota also made another statement in early October that California CAFE goals are likely unreachable.





More \$30,000 EVs on the way!!

Things look a lot better with Fisker and Chevy. Both are a foot or two longer than the bolt. Equinox is expected in fall of 2023 for about \$30,000 and a 300 mile range. Fisker Pear also targets \$30,000 and 300 mile range. (Actual appearance of the pear is still a secret) Pear will possibly in 2024. Equib=nox reservations not open yet.

The end for now.

Questions

Lexus Confirms Manual Transmission For EVs, LFA Successor May Get It

It's got a gearshift, a tachometer and a "clutch" pedal, and you can even stall the vehicle if you don't know how to drive stick shift.

Dan Mihalascu



Manual vs automatic



A stick shift for an EV feels so real - you can stall the vehicle

An EV without a manual gearshift is just a different driving game.

Questions
Towing

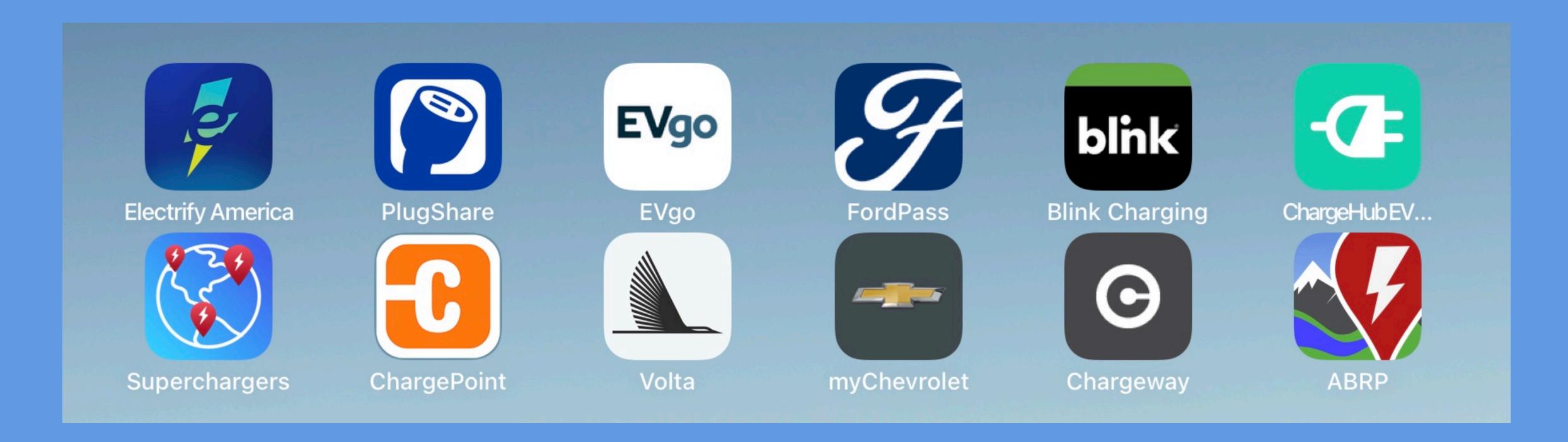


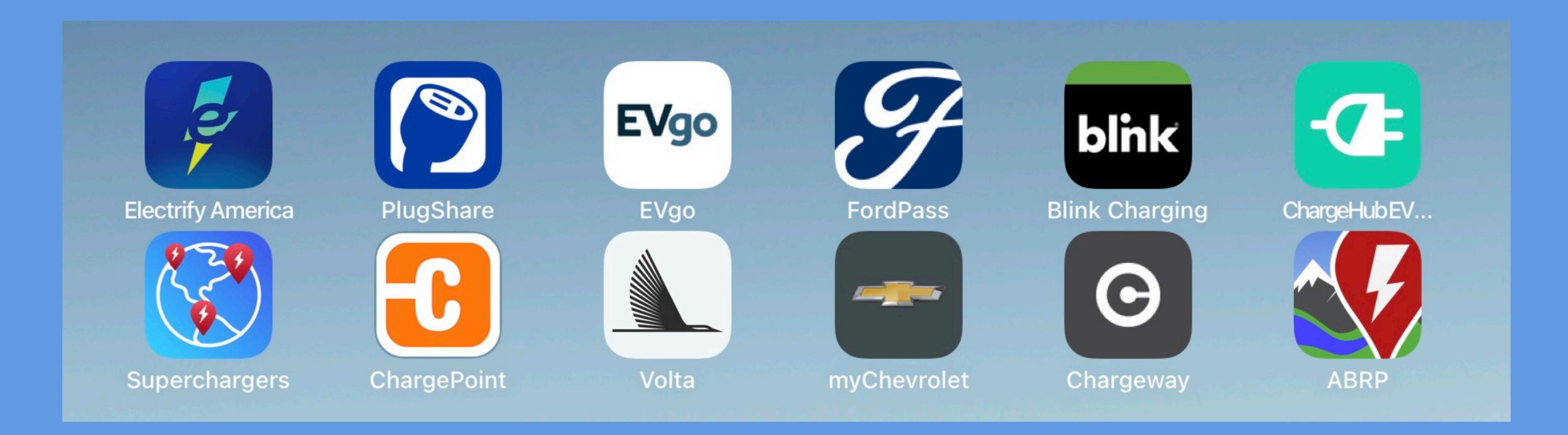


Electric tows BETTER - its not a towing disaster, it exaggerates the shortcomings with distance part of the charging infrastructure.

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There are a lot of apps for charging networks - some actually are charging networks - one in particular - is pretty good at finding chargers regardless of network. Some even claim to be a networks but are really just a list of chargers.



Starting with the ones that I find most useful.

Electrify America

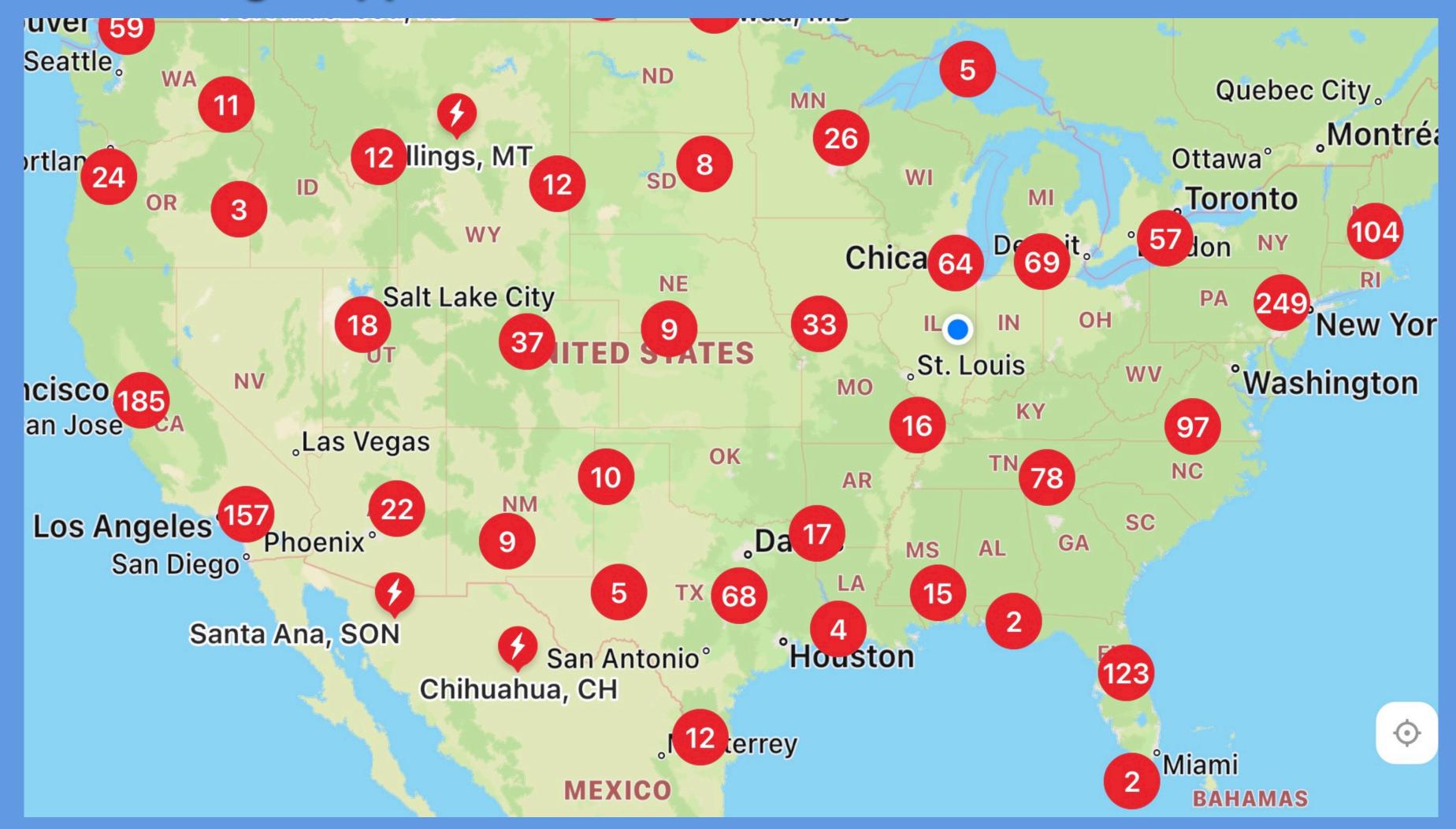
Superchargers

PlugShare

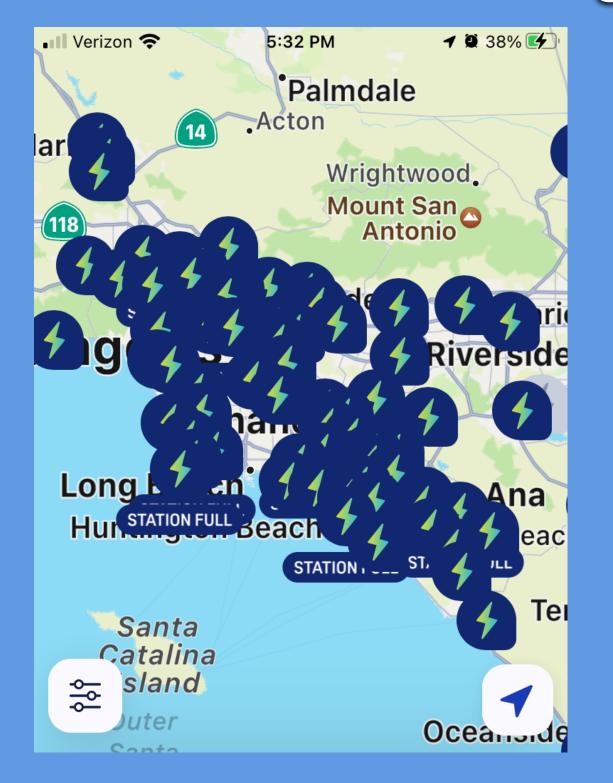
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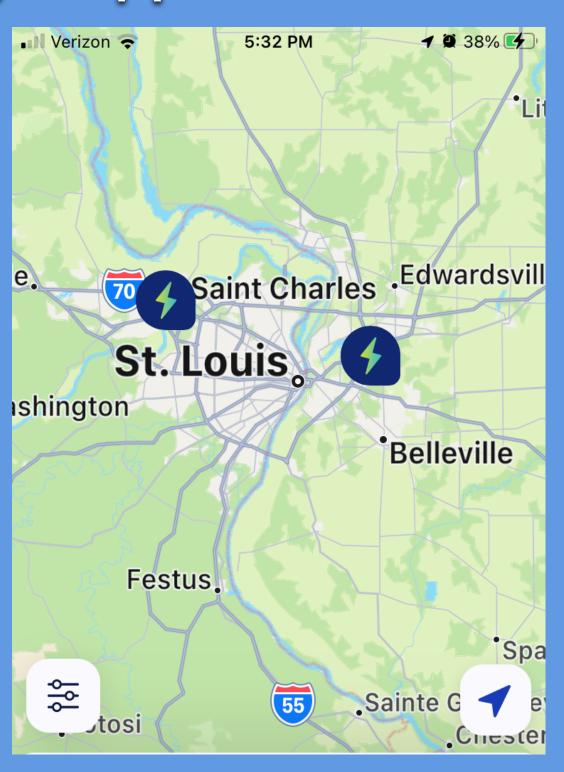


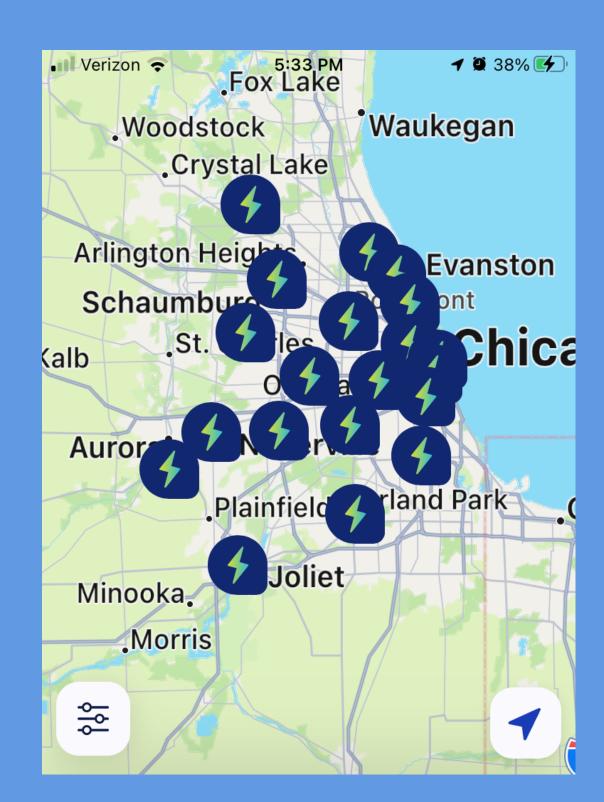
The Electrify America charging network. Showing every location - looks pretty.

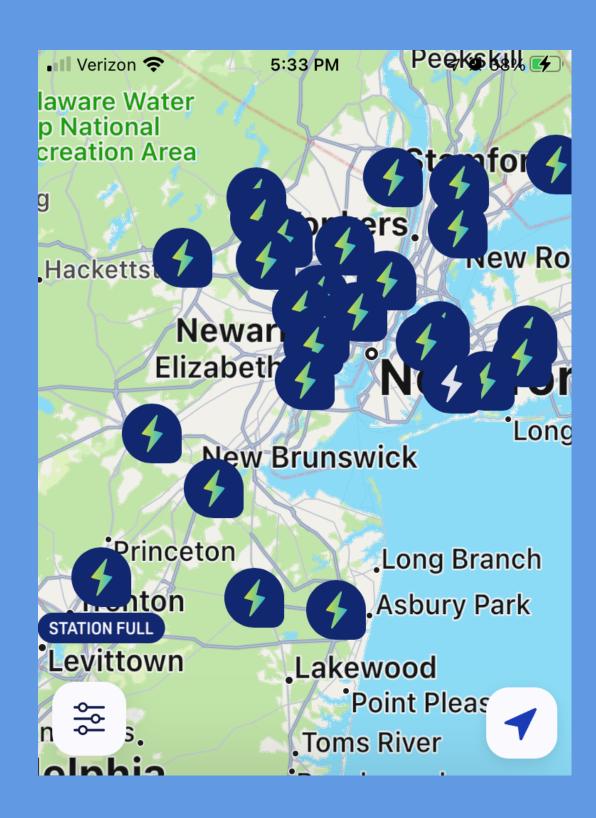


The Tesla Supercharger charging network. It shows the number of locations in an area, while EA shows every location.









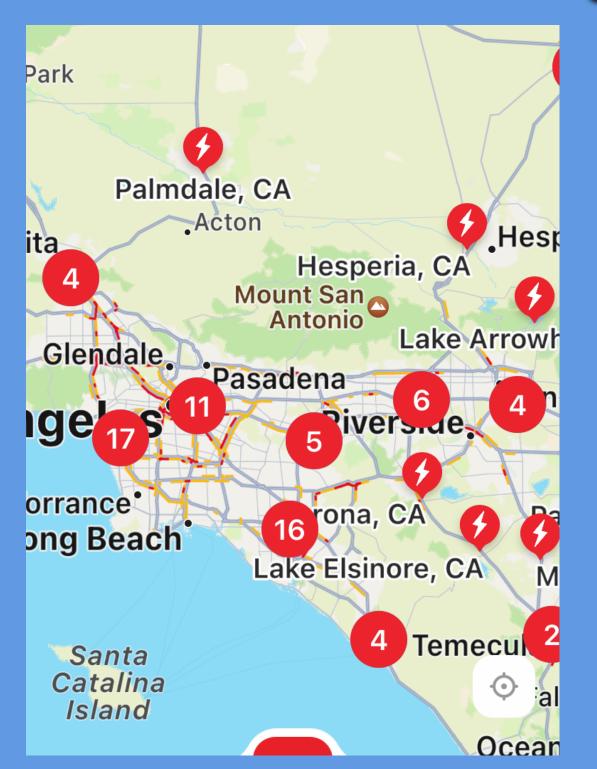
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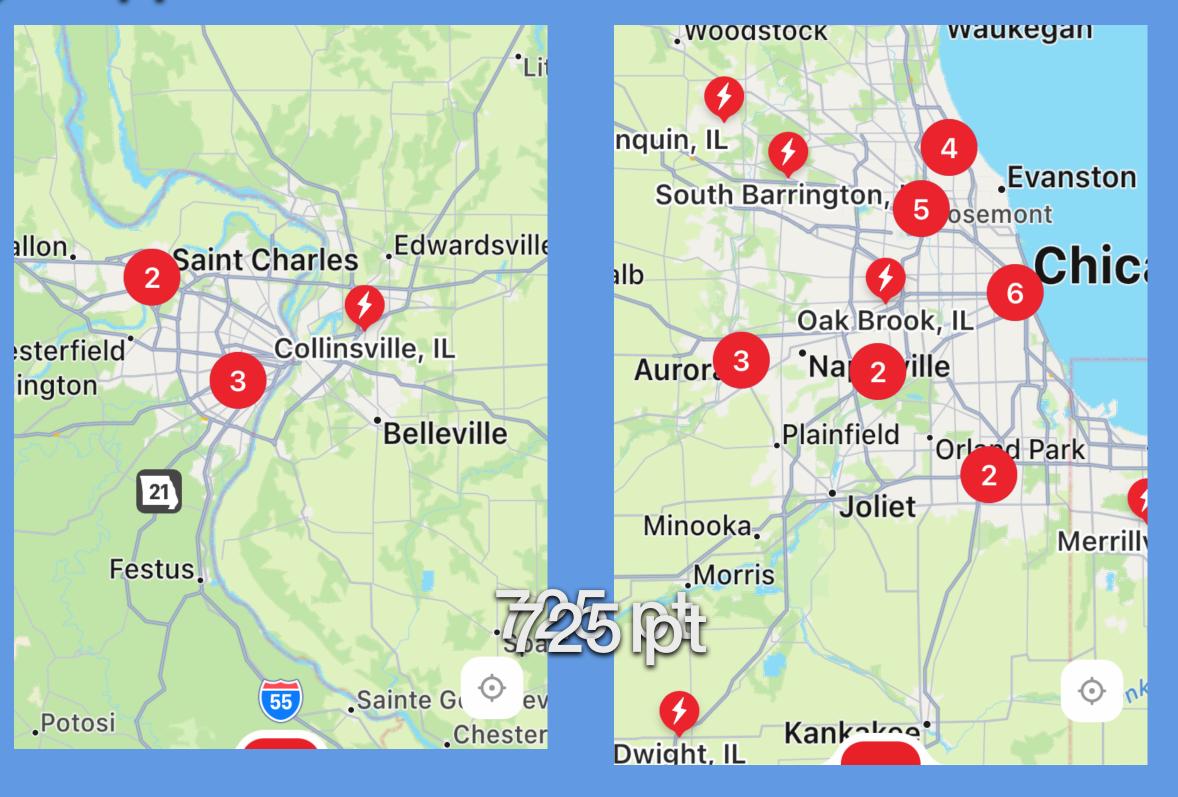
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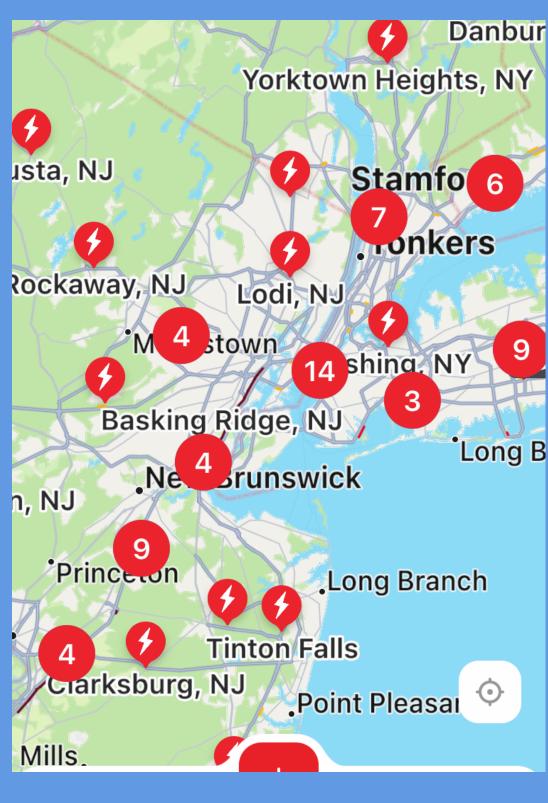
Chicago

New York

Electrify America Individual locations Each map section is the same scale and shows how well each city is served by public charging. Note: it shows which locations are full.







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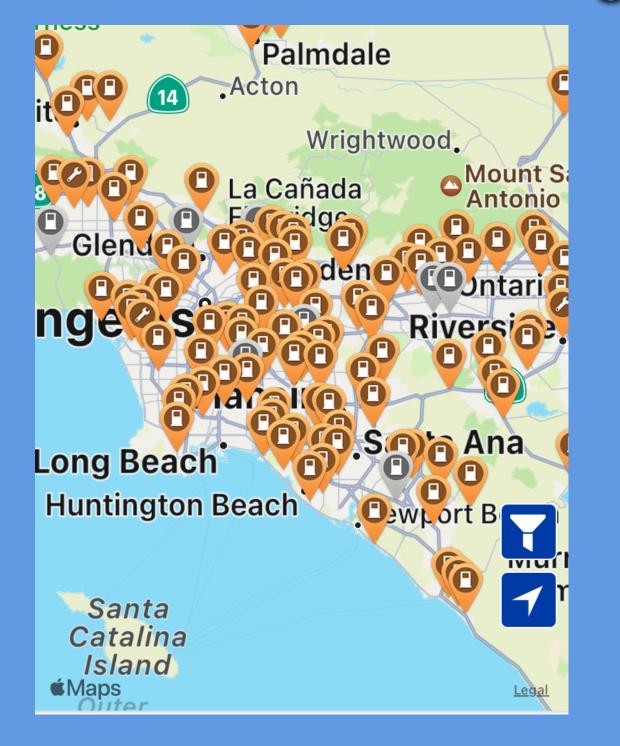
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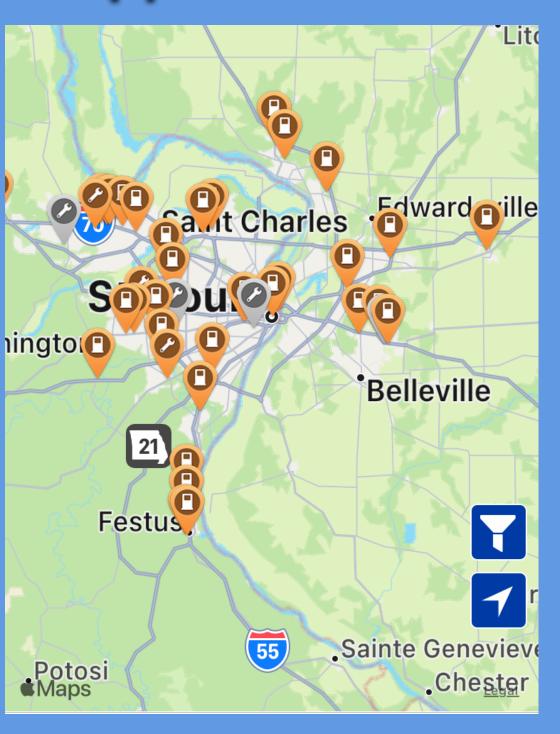
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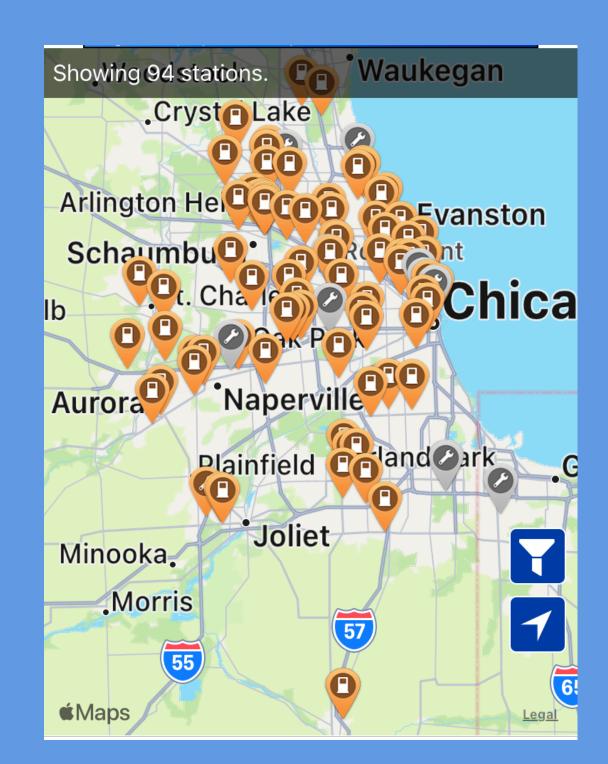
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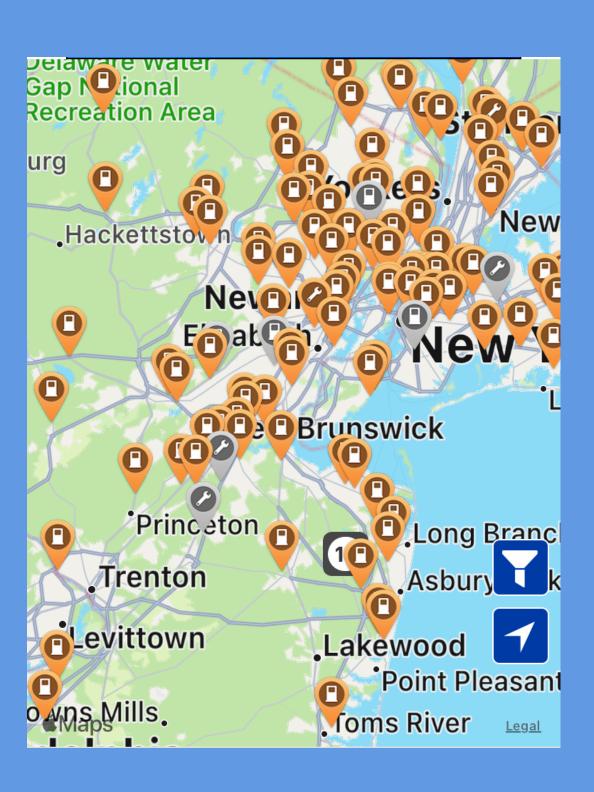
Tesla Superchargers
Groups of locations

Each map section is the same scale and shows how well each city is served by public charging









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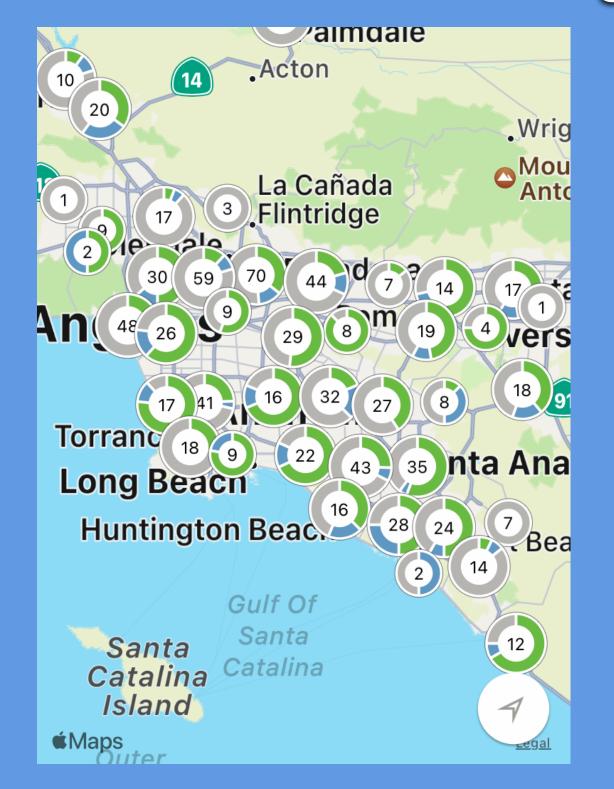
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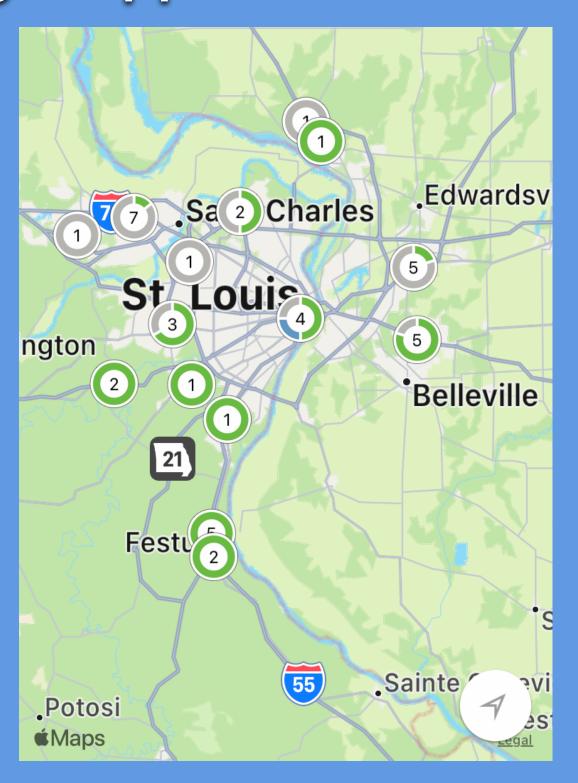
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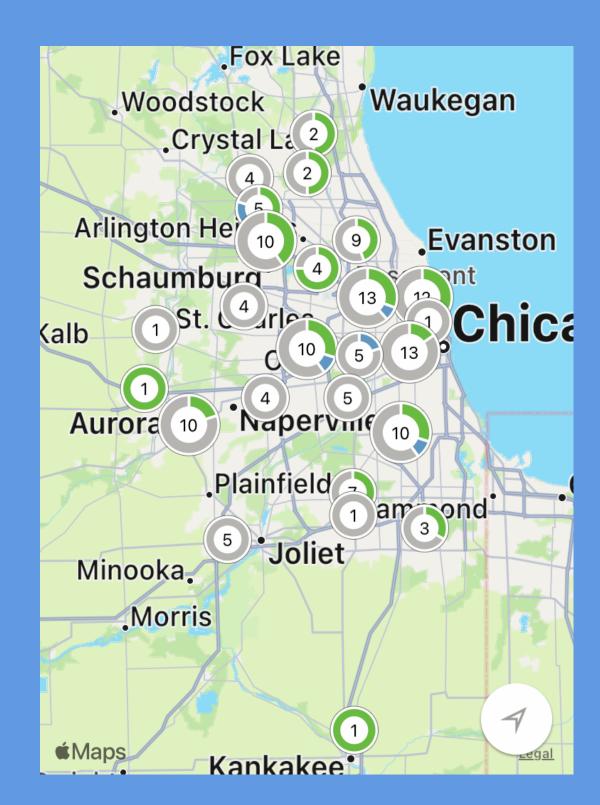
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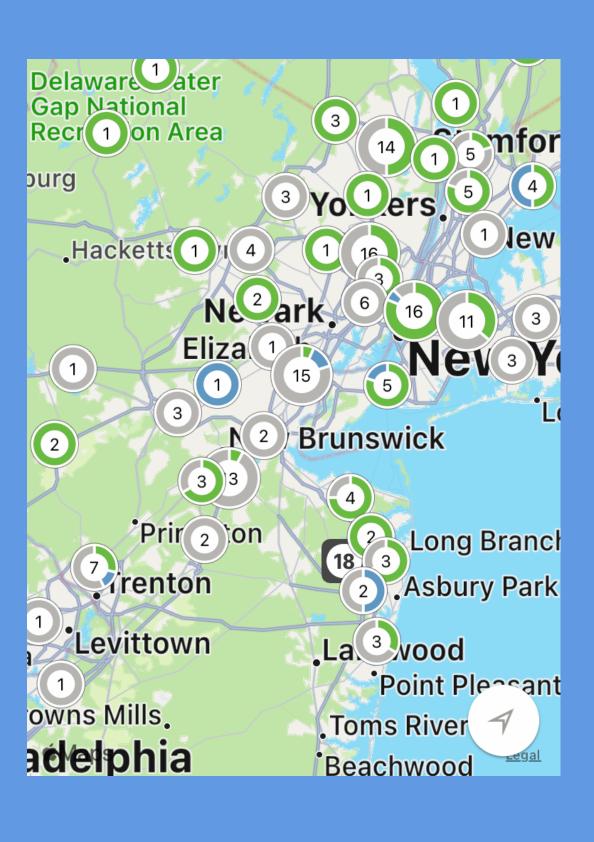
PlugShare Individual locations

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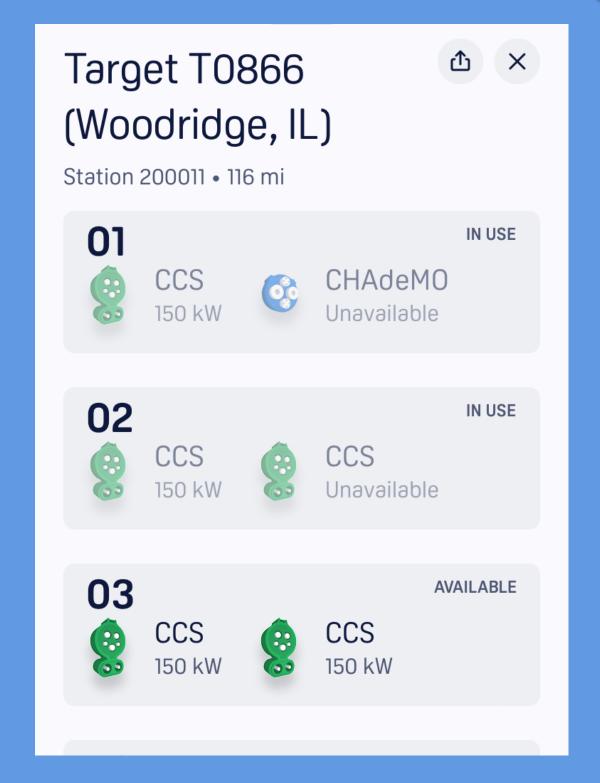
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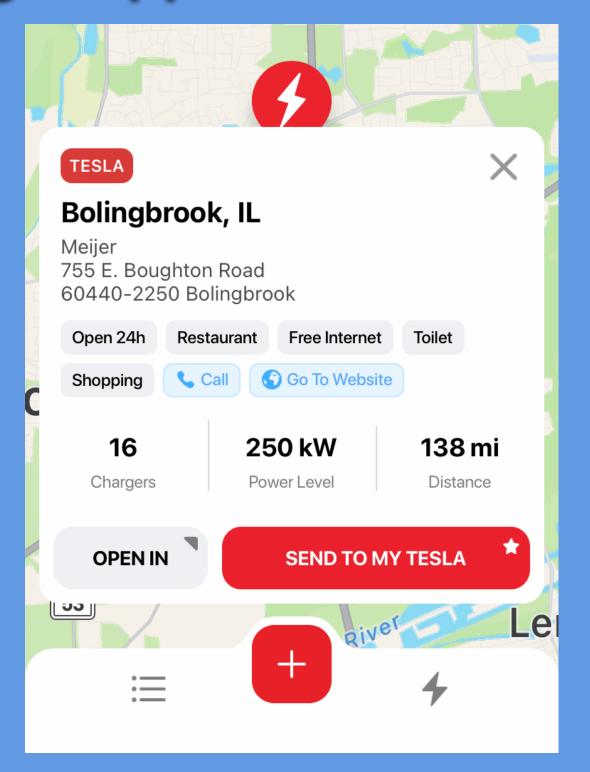
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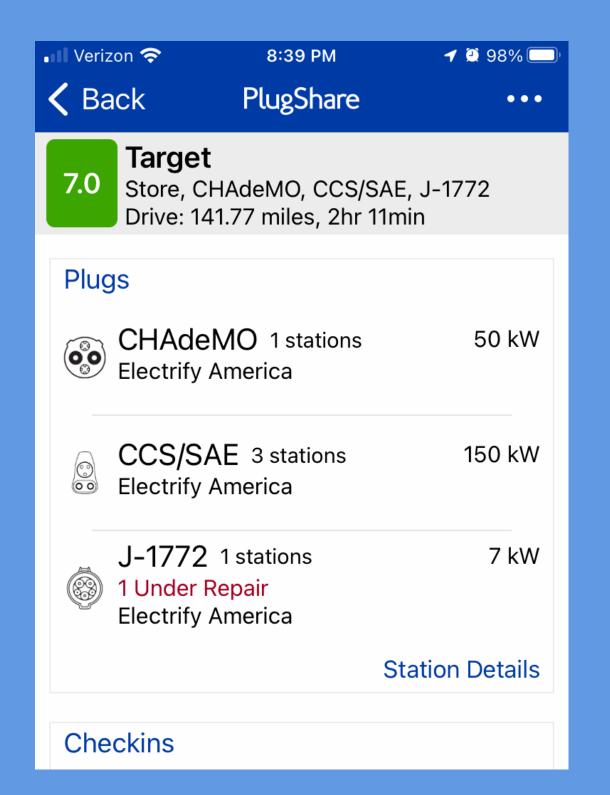
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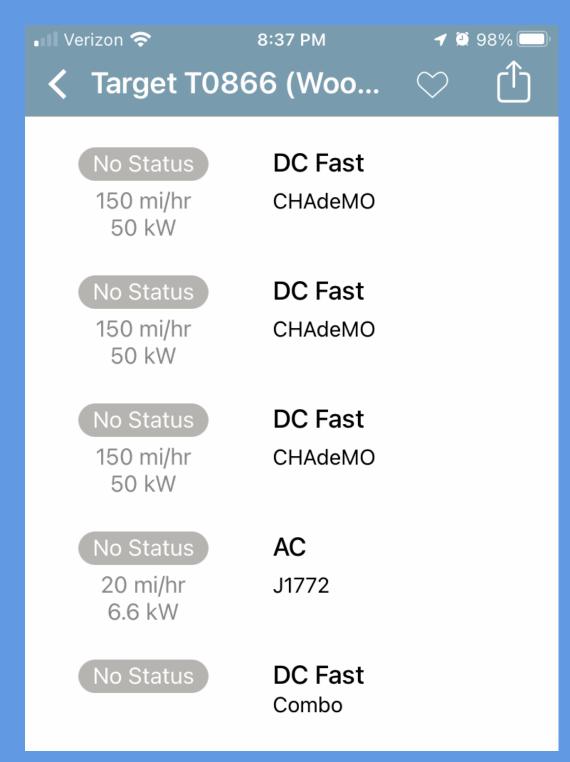
ChargePoint
Grouped locations and
current usage.

Each map section is the same scale and shows how well each city is served by public charging









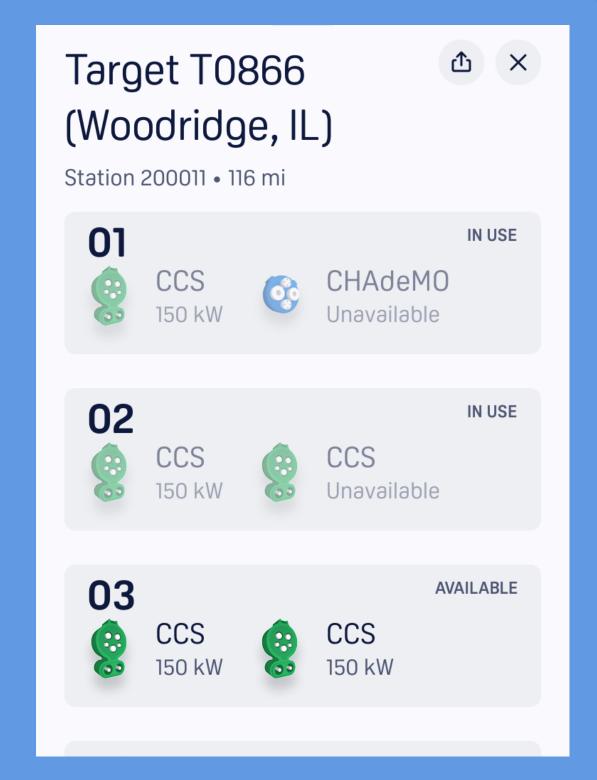
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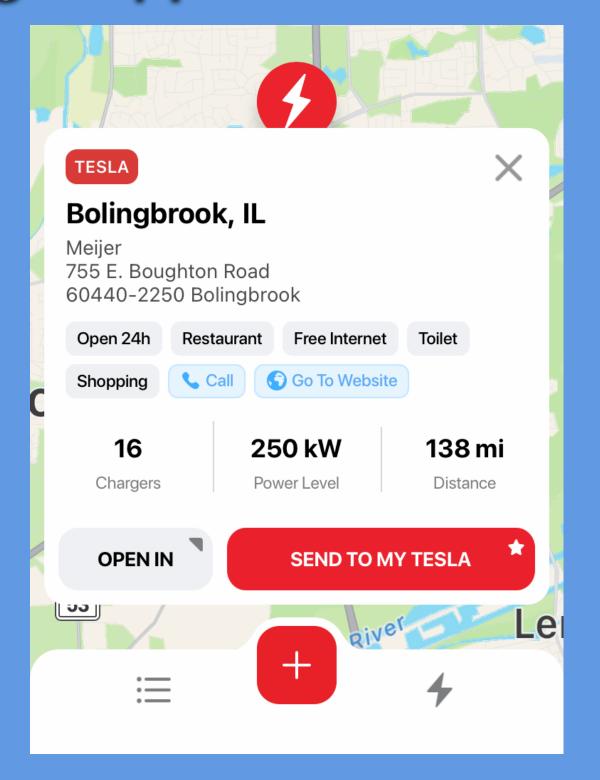
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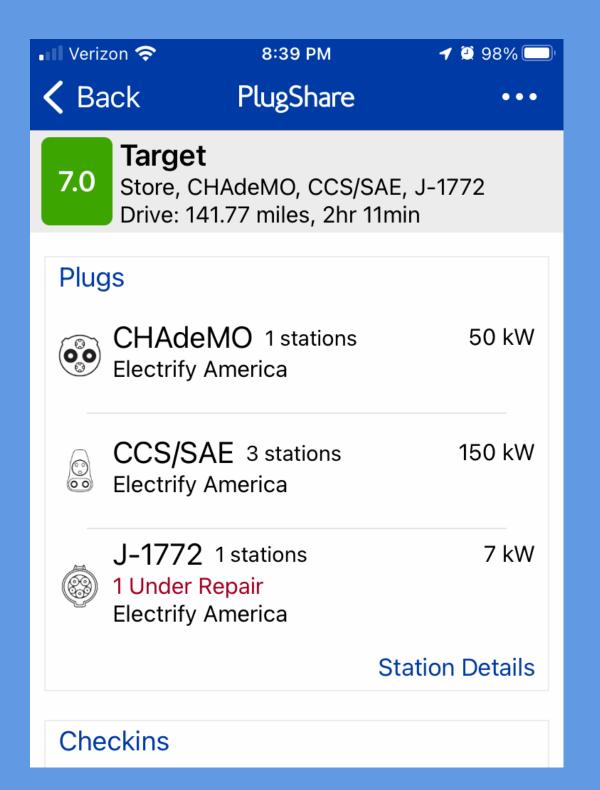
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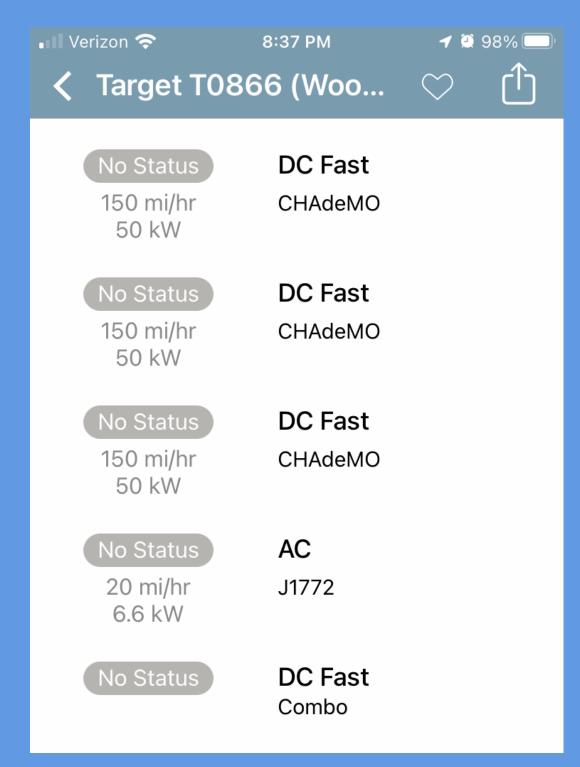
ChargePoint

How the four apps display what is available at a location. Electrify America shows charger status and uses a GPS distance (off by 26 miles). Tesla, correct distance and amenities. PlugShare has distance correct, lists correct connectors, shows details with additional tap. (but not status). ChargePoint also does GPS distance, does list the chargers correctly.









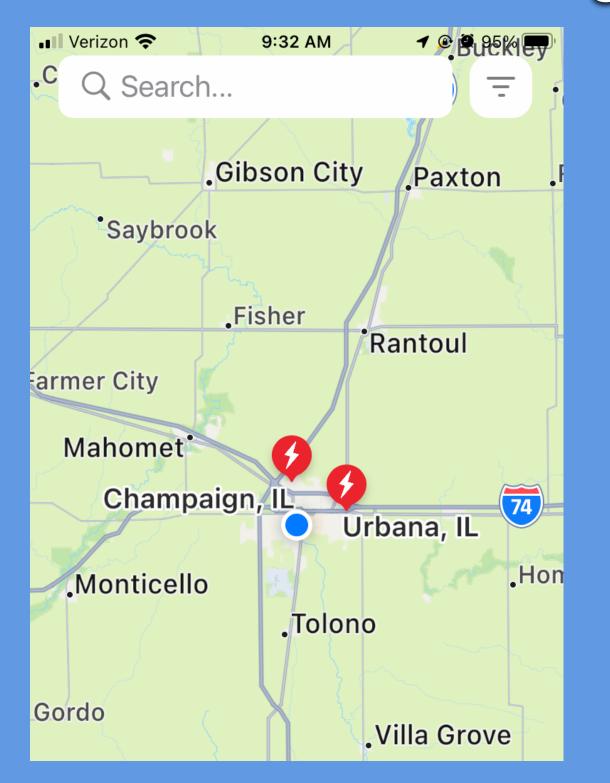
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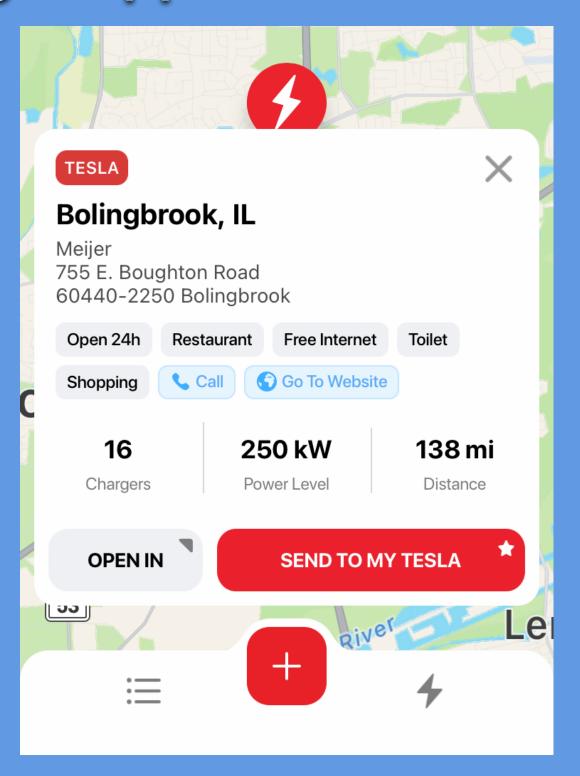
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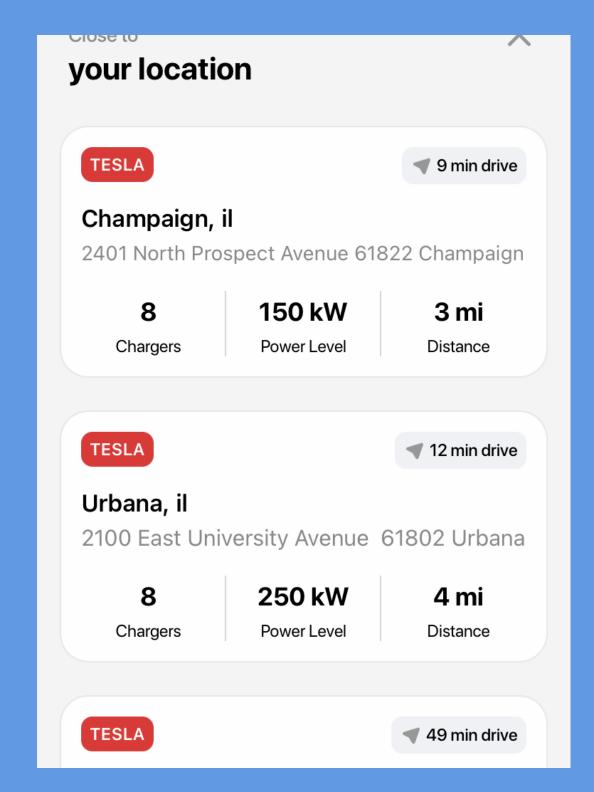
Plugshare

ChargePoint

PlugShare is one of the few apps with comments and reviews. Tesla, Electrify America, ChargePoint and others generally will post if a charger is "unavailable" but will not have comments. PlugShare does not have access to network information and will not have information if a charger is currently in use.



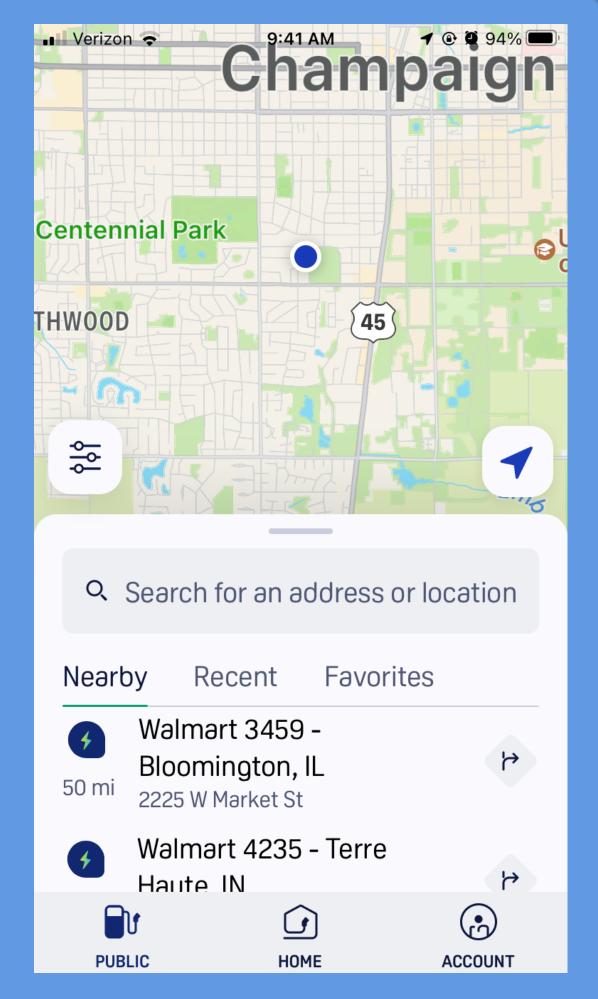


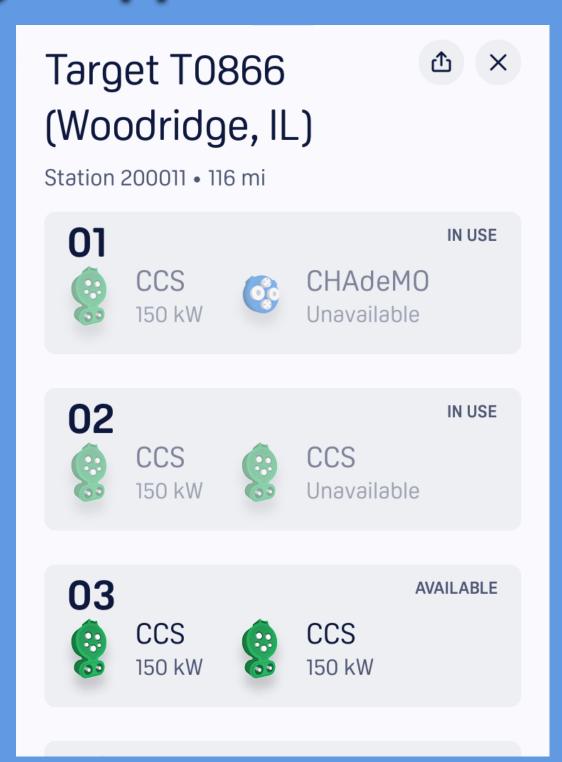


Tesla is its own world - you only need it if you own one.

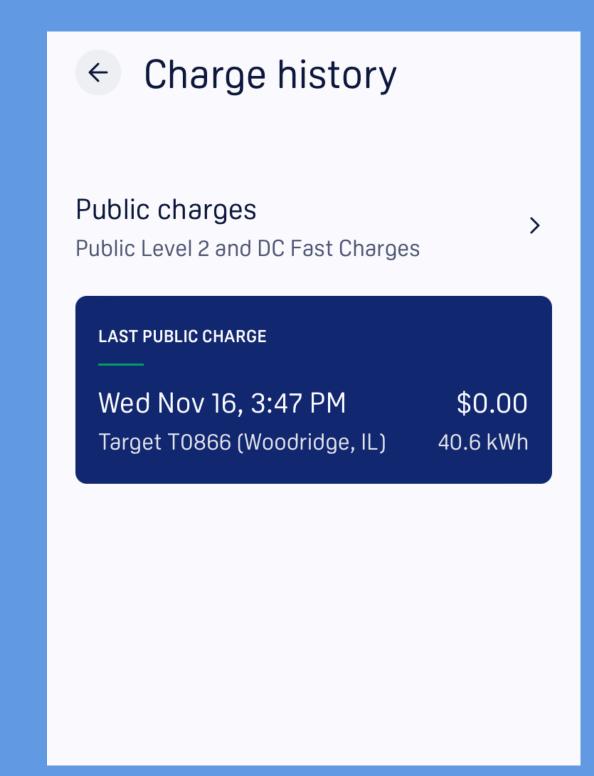
Left image the start screen if you're in Champaign, center -the location on 1355, right - details of current location.

Tesla

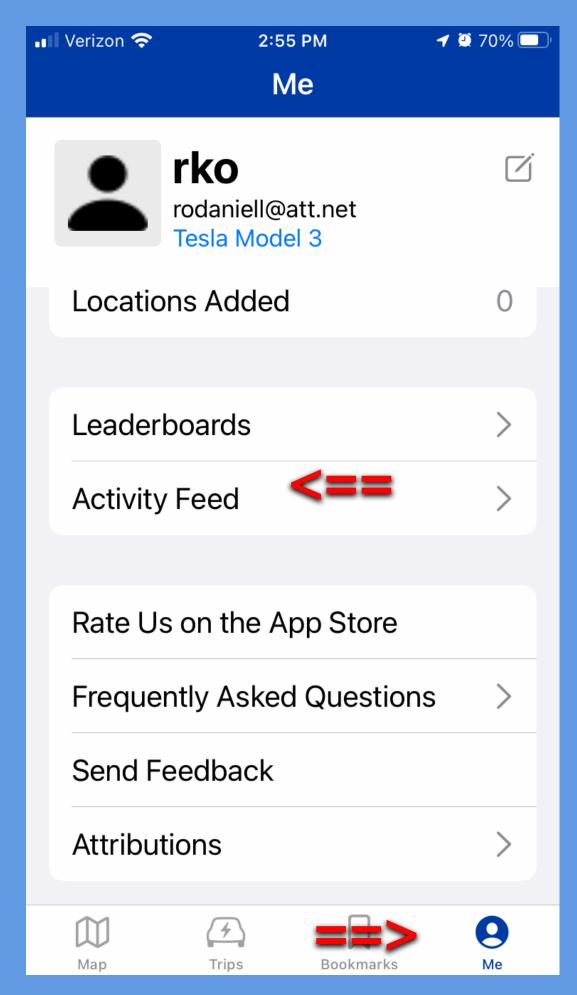




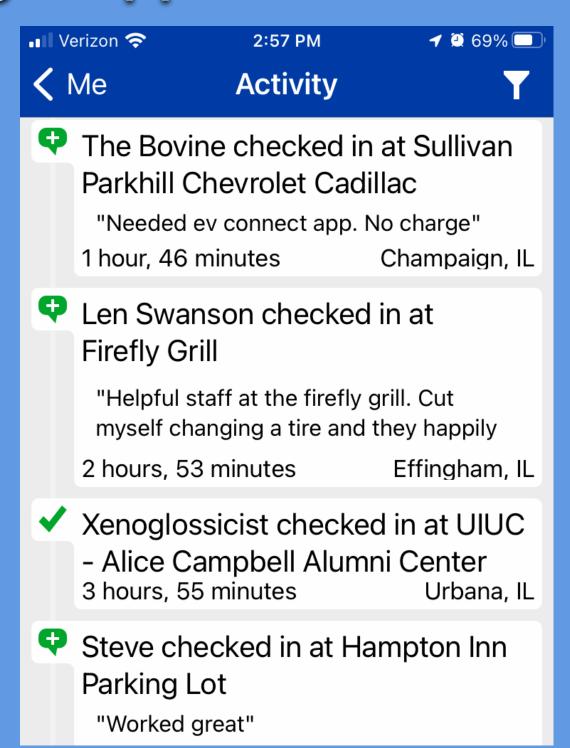


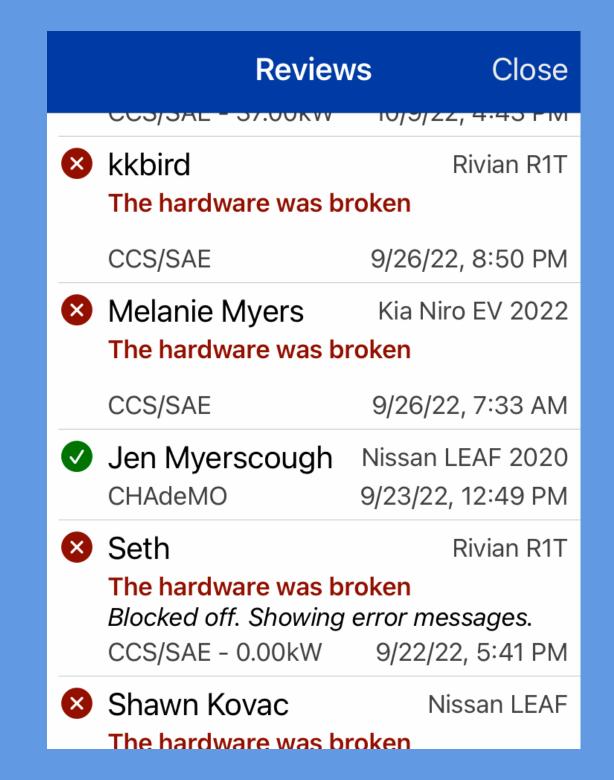


EA- I find very useful because its the best high speed charging network. Left image the start screen if you're in Champaign, center -My go to location in the Chicago area, right - I like the charging history.





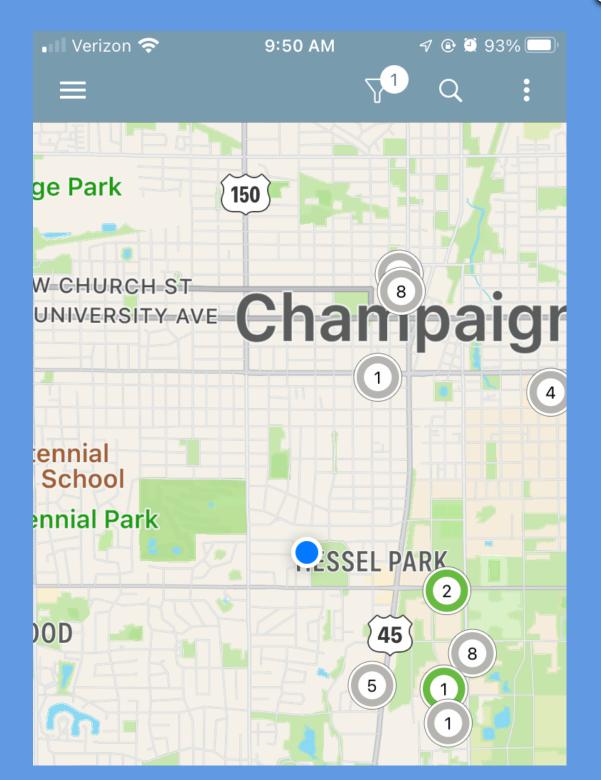


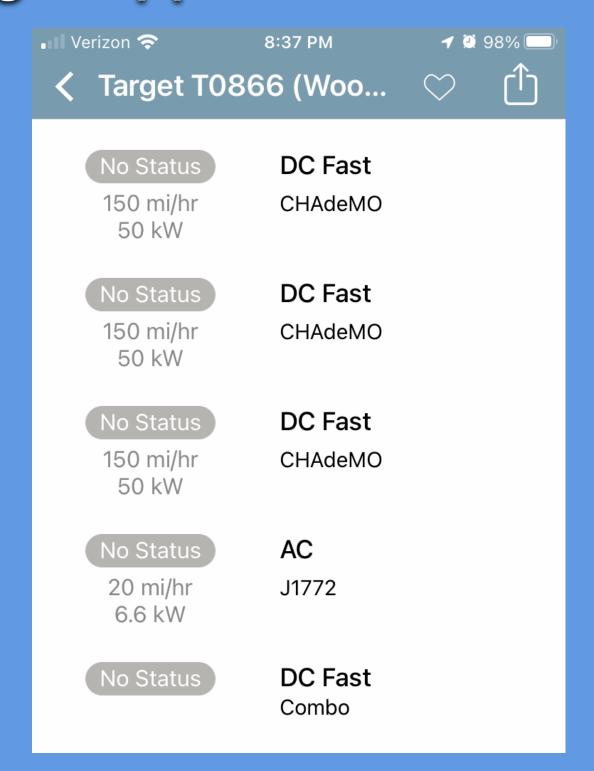


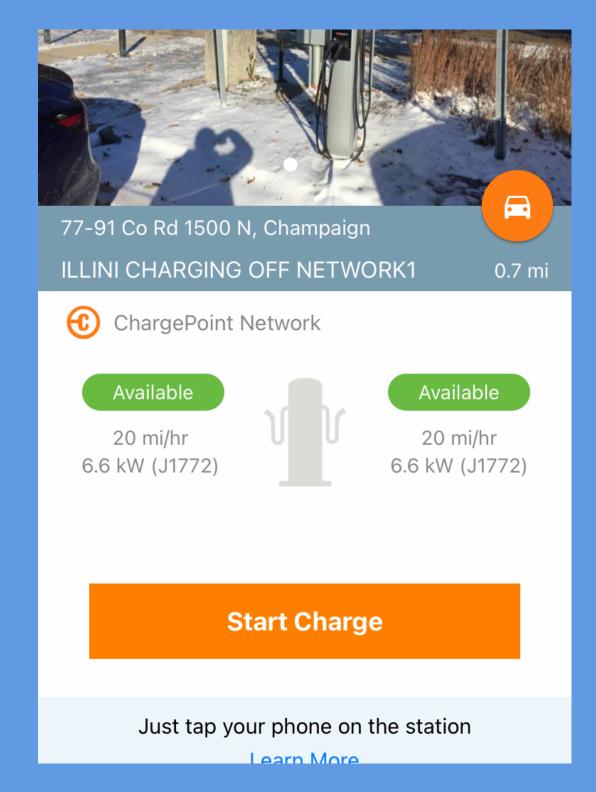
The "reviews" are checkins posted directly to a specific charger location, in this case the Wally's in Pontiac, still having charger problems.

Plugshare is a crowd source App

EV users locate, comment on, describe, add photos and review public chargers. Click on the "me" at the bottom, then "activity feed" (red arrows) and you will get the most recent checkins from an area within 50 miles or so from your current location.

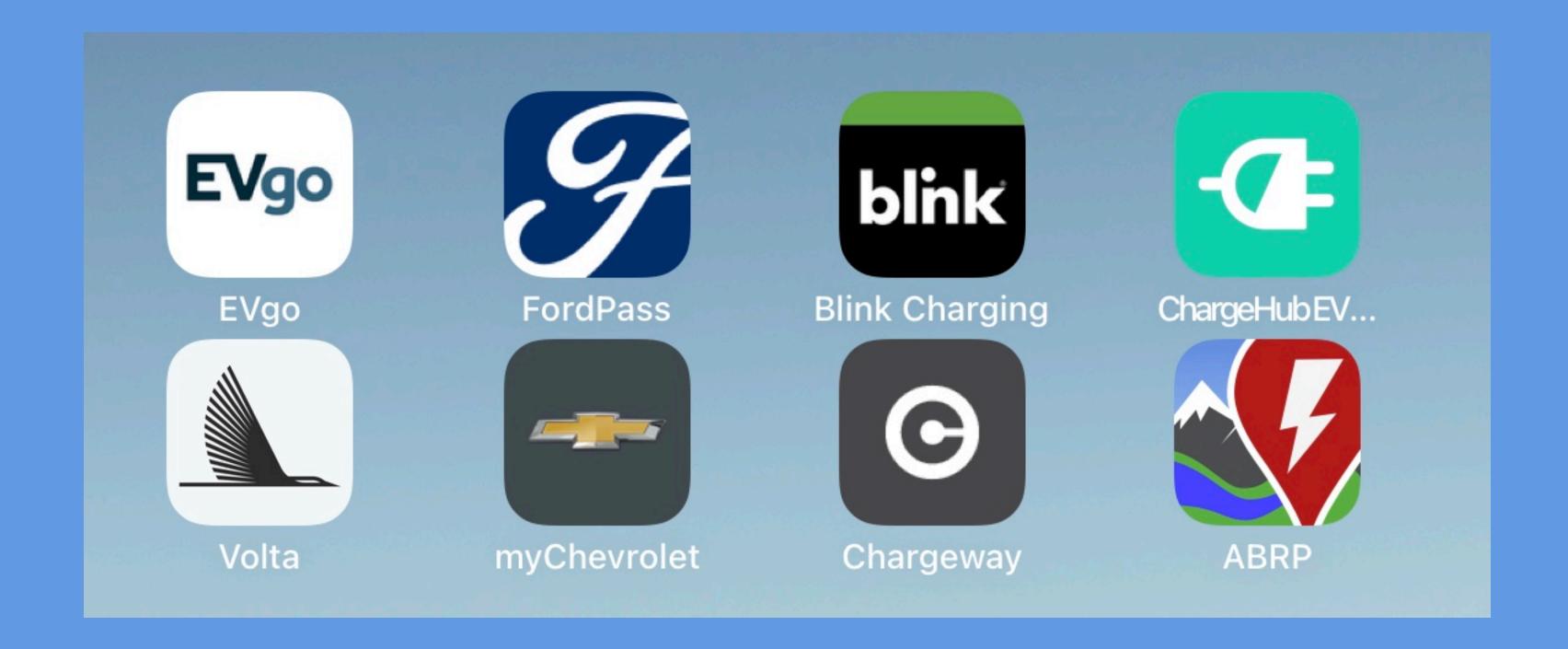




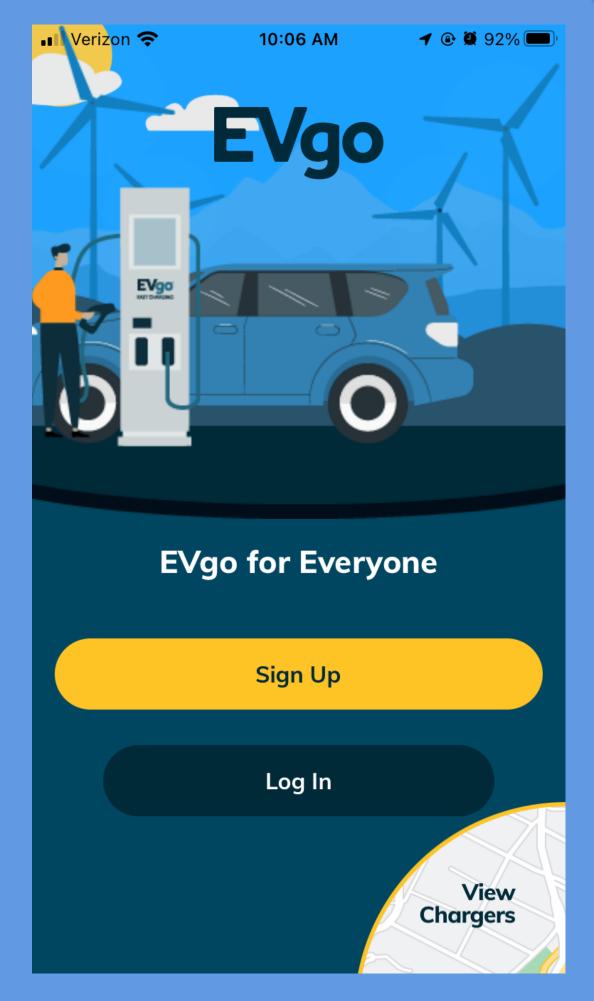


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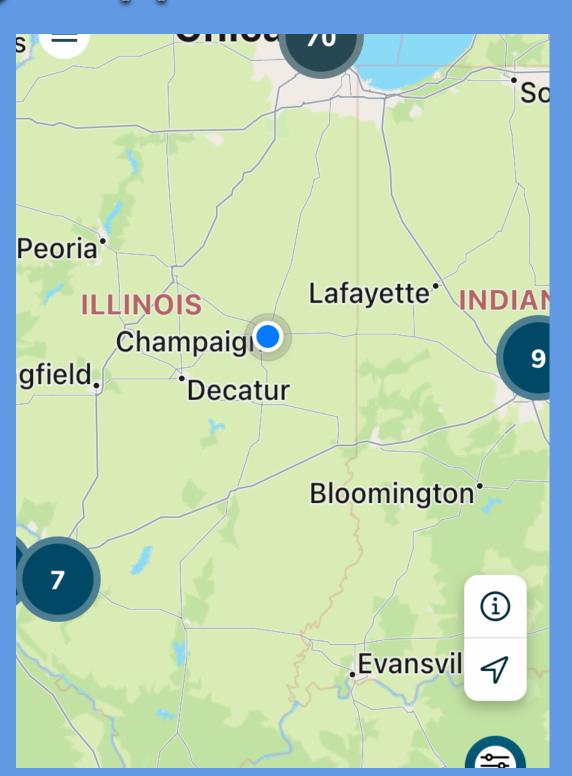
I don't find very useful except for using the app to when using a charge station (right screen) Left image the "home" screen if you're in Champaign, center - a description of an Electrify America location. I prefer to find Level2 stations with PlugShare, then switch to Chargepoint app if its one of theirs.

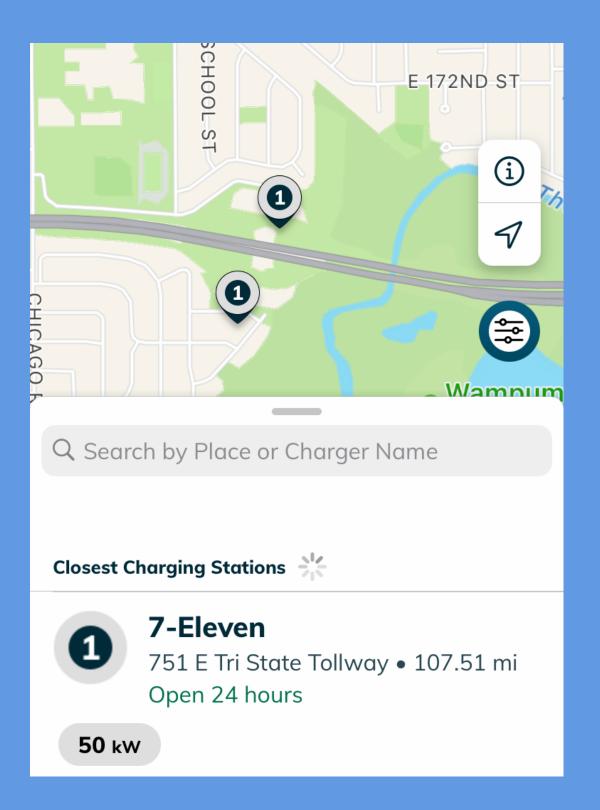


A quick run-through of the others.



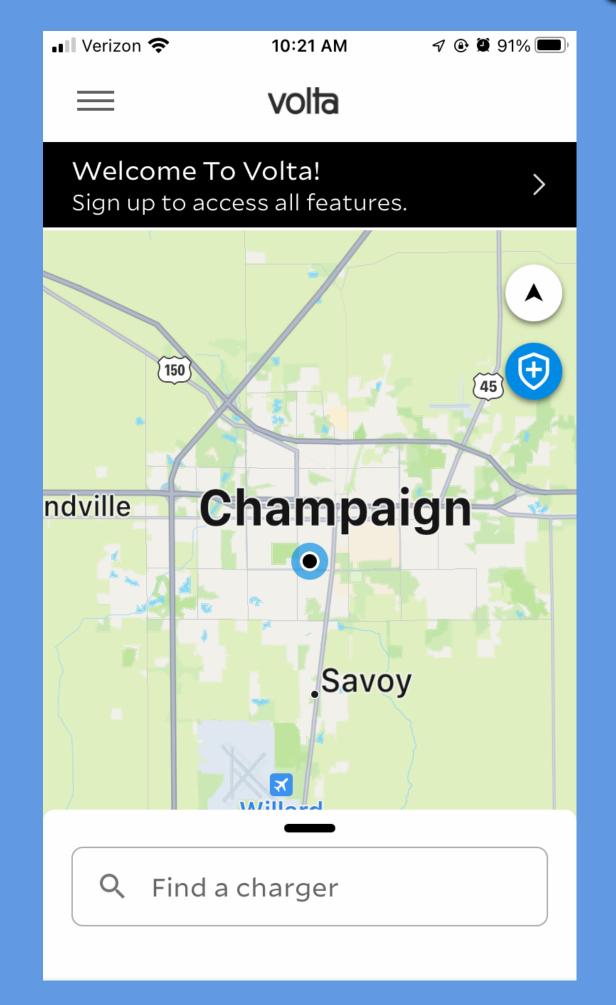


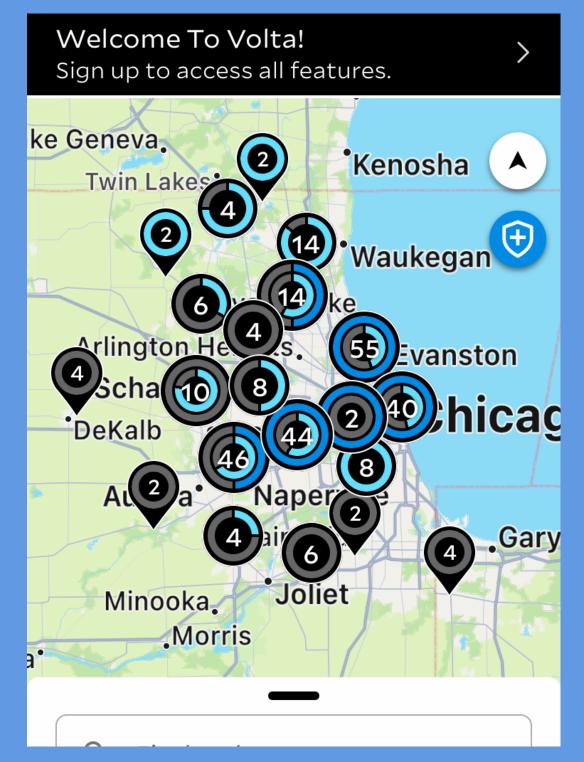


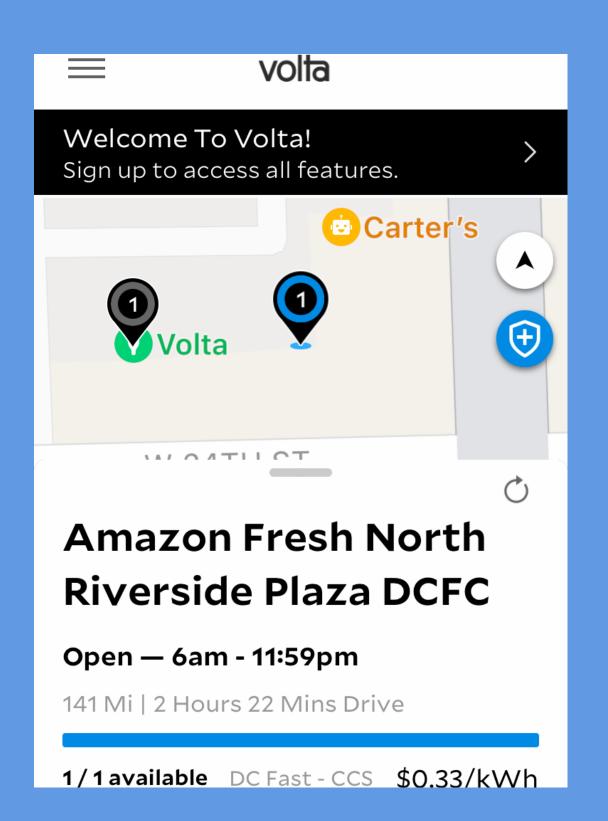


Left image the start screen, center -very few locations in Illinois, right - details of a typical location with only one 50 kw charger.

EVgo used to be somebody - until 2020. Their growth stalled and Electrify America was started with \$2 billion dollars of VW "Dieselgate money". EA rapidly outpaced them with locations with a minimum of 4 150kw chargers. EVgo is just beginning to grow again, adding locations with multiple chargers of 150 and 350 kw.







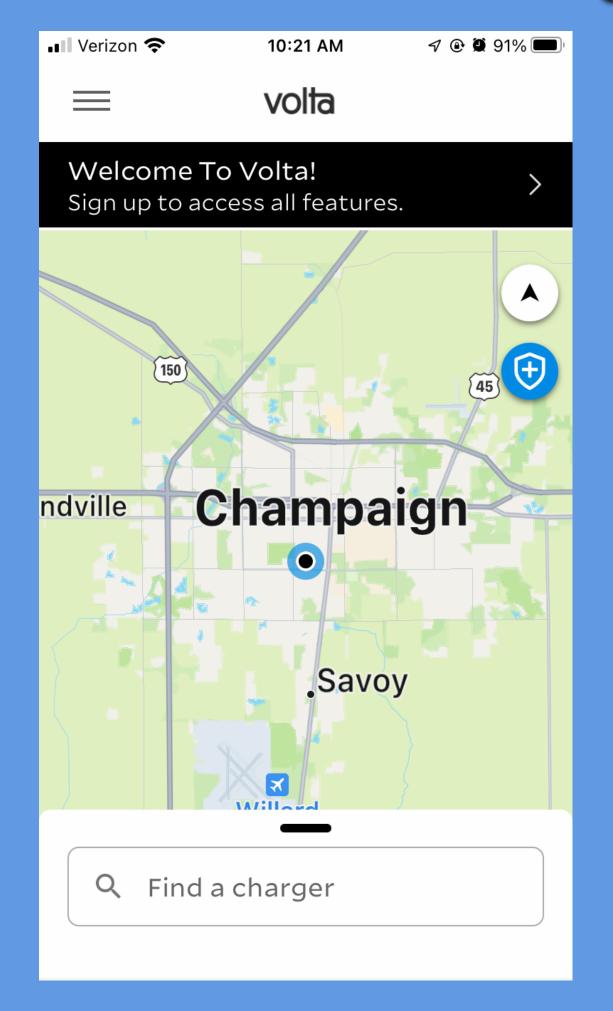
Mostly level 2 chargers that are FREE. They approach

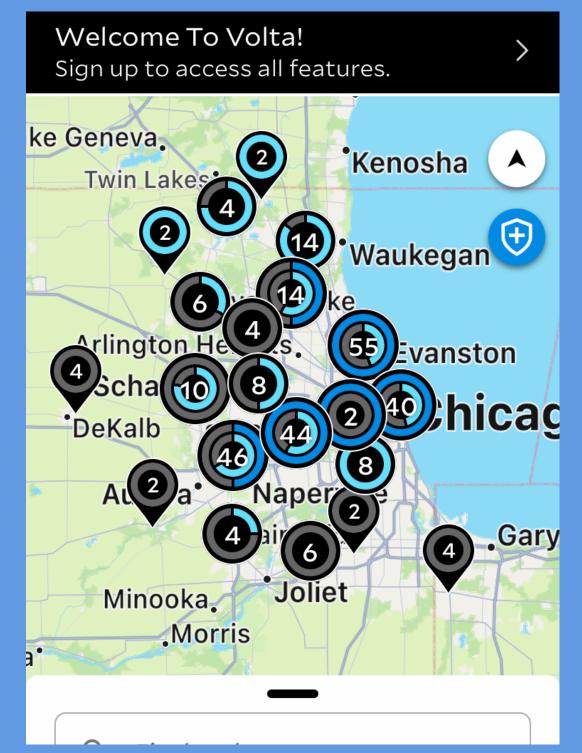
shopping sites, install chargers free to the stores, let EV

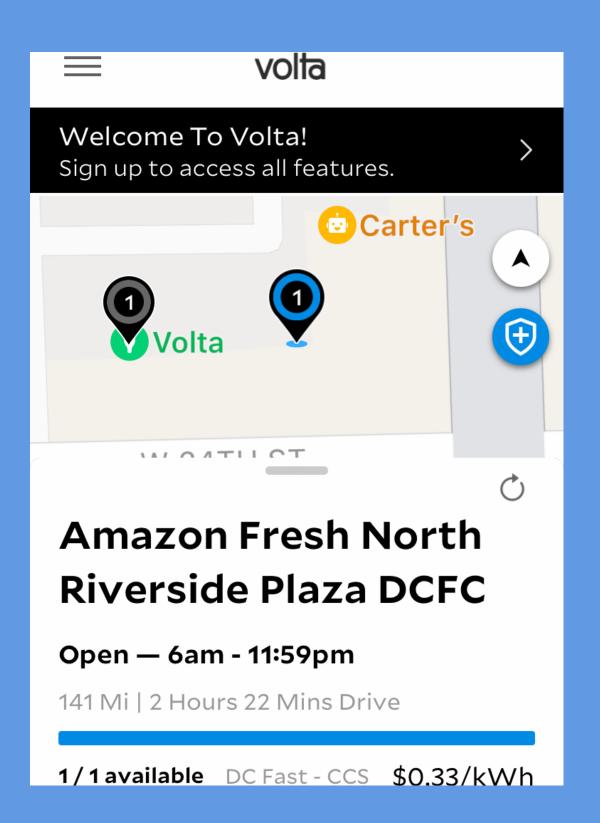


drivers charge for free and make all of their money advertising on the Charger cabinet. Branching into DCFC, but those have a fee.

Volta





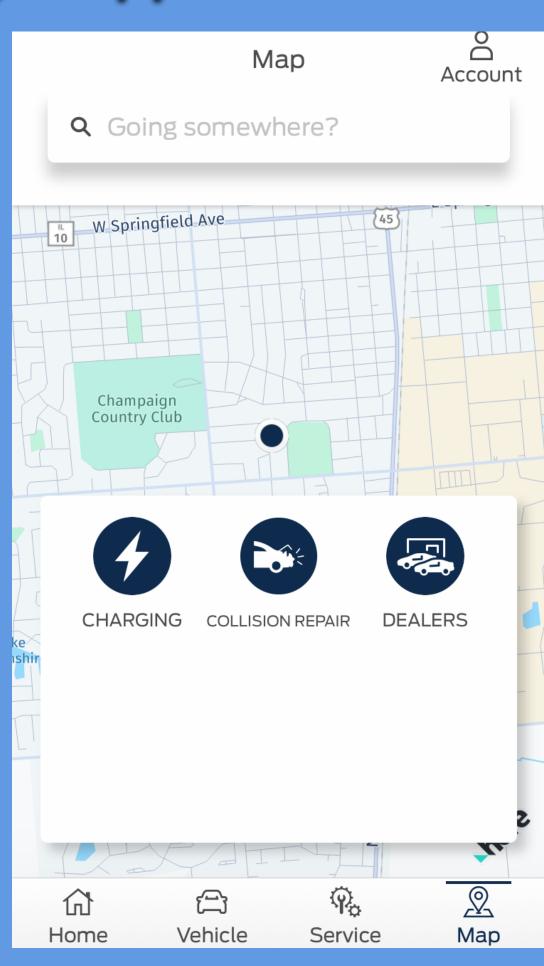


Left image the start screen, center -Chicago locations, right - details of a location with DCFC charger. Volta DCFC are usually between 50-100 kw.

Volta

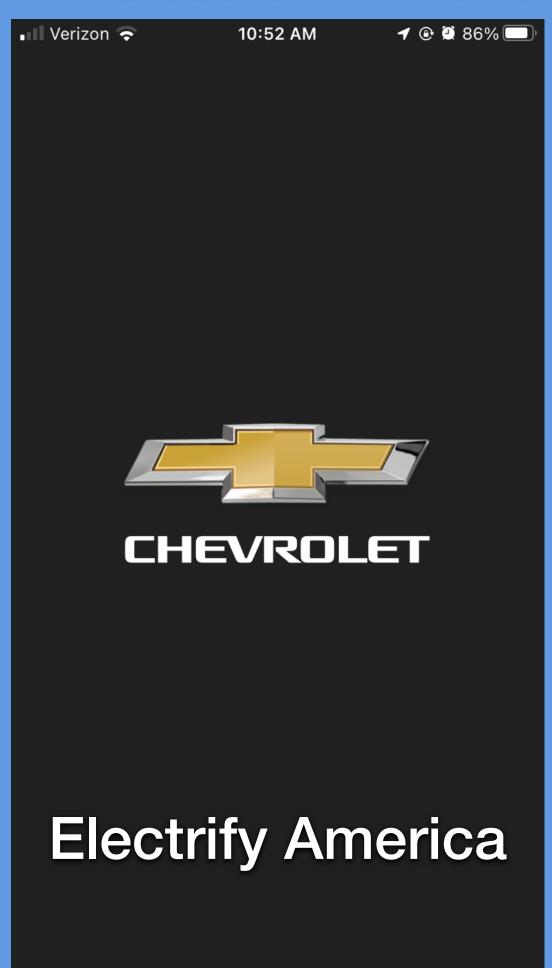
I LOVE Volta - I bought some stock, lost 90% of my money. Excellent charging experience, excellent business plan. Made every prudent long term move and the stock market hammered them. They deliberately slowed growth to wait for Jan 1st federal money.

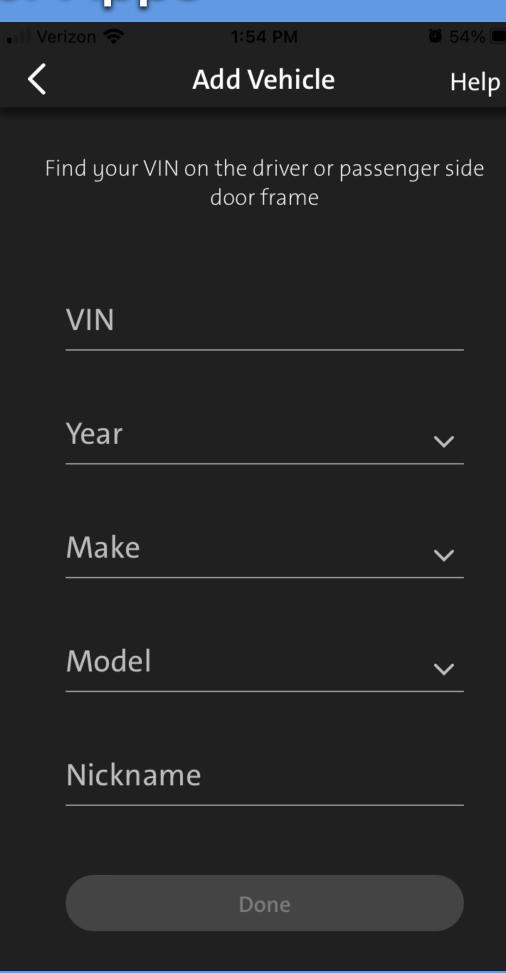






Its an app aimed at Ford owners. It has links to services other than charging. Ford does not have a network. When companies like them claim and name a network, almost always it is a partnership with actual charging networks.







Chevy an app is so aimed at Chevy owners you need a VIN to sign up.

Ford and Chevy apps are likely mediocre at finding chargers. Dedicated apps do a better job of giving information about the chargers and allow better decisions to be made.

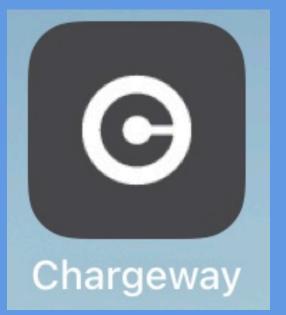


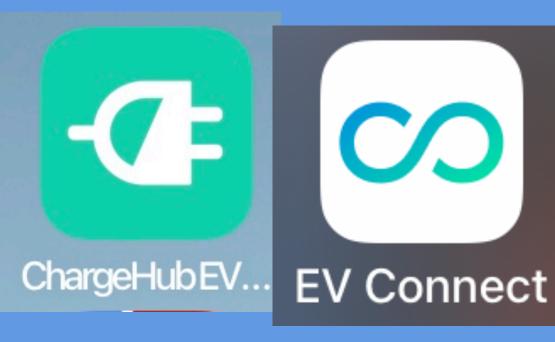
I mentioned before that Blink charger fees are high. Blink would be my last choice for a charger. But sometime it might be the only charger. If so consider signing up on the app to get discounted fees.



Shell is starting a program to install DCFC at gas stations. App call ShellReCharge. Charging network is Greenlots renamed. Planning installation of 500,000 chargers by 2025. Currently this app has little use (IMO)







ABRP (a better route planner); Chargeway; EVConnect; and ChargeHubEV. Primarily early attempt to make route planning easier. Interesting concept - try them. I personally will do most of my planning with Electrify America and use PlugShare to fill in the gaps. Both work quite well on the dining room table with a cup of coffee. (Or at a coffee shop)