



# Renewable fuel for vehicles

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The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) collects renewable fuel data as ...

Renewable Gasoline Additional fuels, such as ammonia, may also meet the criteria ...

The Information Source for Alternative Fuels and Advanced Vehicles. The ...

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Official websites use .gov A .gov website belongs to an official government organization in the United States.

Secure .gov websites use HTTPS A lock ( Lock Locked padlock ) or https:// means you've safely connected to the .gov website. Share sensitive information only on official, secure websites.

Check out our Alternative Fuels Data Center for information, maps, and tools related to all types of advanced vehicles.

From electric cars and propane vehicles to natural gas-powered buses and trucks that run on biodiesel, today's options for alternative fuel vehicles are vast. Increasing the use of alternative fuels and vehicles will help reduce consumers' fuel costs, minimize pollution and increase the nation's energy security.

Working with universities, private-sector companies and the National Labs, the Energy Department supports research and development of alternative fuels and vehicle technologies to provide consumers with cost-effective vehicle choices. Through the Clean Cities program, the Department helps local communities reduce their oil consumption by deploying alternative fuel vehicles and the infrastructure needed to fuel them.

Find out how the costs to drive an electric vehicle in your state compared to the price of gasoline.

An alternative fuel vehicle is a motor vehicle that runs on alternative fuel rather than traditional petroleum fuels (petrol or petrodiesel). The term also refers to any technology (e.g. electric cars, hybrid electric vehicles, solar-powered vehicles) powering an engine that does not solely involve petroleum. citation needed Because of a combination of factors, such as environmental and health concerns including climate change and air pollution, high oil-prices and the potential for peak oil, development of cleaner alternative fuels and advanced power systems for vehicles has become a high priority for many governments and vehicle manufacturers around the world.

Vehicle engines powered by gasoline/petrol first emerged in the 1860s and 1870s; they took until the 1930s to



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completely dominate the original "alternative" engines driven by steam (18th century), by gases (early 19th century), or by electricity (c. 1830s).

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