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Sitting on the floor of the library and poring over issues of Car and Driver is one of Connor Hoffman's earliest memories. Choosing to attend the nation's top-ranked journalism school at the University of Missouri and graduating with a magazine writing emphasis was all part of chasing his dream of writing for Car and Driver. When he's not bragging about Mizzou having the best journalism program in the country, he's probably on a rant about Toyota trucks.

The Tesla Model 3 is the first vehicle built on Tesla's third-generation platform. It aims to reduce the entry price for electric vehicles while not making any compromise on range and performance. The Model 3 starts at \$35,000 in the US and deliveries to employees and company insiders began in mid 2017 - customer deliveries begin in late 2017.

As the most affordable EV in the Tesla's current lineup, the Model 3 has become the best-selling electric vehicle in the world to date, and has helped pushed its creator over the top as the name to beat to the EV market. Below is a guide outlining everything you need to know about the Tesla Model 3 including its history, how much it costs to buy, and even what it'll (roughly) cost to charge.

Even during the early success of Tesla's Model S and Model X, CEO Elon Musk was publicly focused on the automaker's goal of delivering an EV for \$35,000 that more consumers could afford to drive.

That goal came to fruition in 2016, when Tesla officially announced its new Model 3 sedan, which debuted on the automaker's third-generation platform now present on both the Model 3 and Model Y.

Some of the early speculation surrounding the Model 3 is quite funny to look back on. There's a step into the time portal before the world set its eyes on Tesla's cheapest model:

After receiving over 130,000 reservations in the first 24 hours, Tesla's most affordable model began delivering to consumers in July 2017.

The Model 3 currently sits as the best-selling BEV on the planet, and continues its reign as Tesla's top seller year after year.

The Model 3 currently comes in three separate trims: a single-motor RWD powertrain in the Standard Range Plus, and two dual motor, AWD trims in the Long Range and Performance versions.

These three variations increase in price respectively and can vary based on a number of add-ons, but more on

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that later. To begin, let's focus on what each of these trims can get you in terms of performance and range.

The cheapest and most bare bones of Teslas is the Standard Range Plus Model 3 sedan. This single-motor, RWD trim comes with a 50 kWh battery and offers an estimated 263 miles of range, and a top speed of 140 mph. It can also travel 0-60 mph in 5.3 seconds.

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