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The Electric Car Guide: Nissan Leaf Michael Boxwell, 2015-04-20 Arguably one of the most important cars of this century so far, the Nissan LEAF is one of the most talked about cars in the world. It is the world's best selling electric car, a former World Car of the Year winner and one of the most environmentally friendly cars you can buy today. In this all-new guide, best selling technology author and LEAF owner, Michael Boxwell, explains what you need to know about owning and using a LEAF. He reveals why driving electric is not just good for the environment, but provides a terrific driving experience that is good for your wallet as well. Michael Boxwell has been involved in the electric vehicle industry since 2003 and has owned and driven electric cars since 2006. He is currently on his second Nissan LEAF.

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Select Your Electric Car Dale Stubbart, An Electric Car is often referred to as an electric vehicle or EV. In *Select Your Electric Car*, I explore the various options of EVs available in the United States. If you live in California or in one of the other states which have similar zero emission vehicle standards, you will have more choices. These states have laws that car companies selling cars in their state must provide a certain percentage of EVs. I am going to focus on the EVs which are widely available in the US now (2018). I'll compare them, so that hopefully you will be able to purchase

the EV which fits your lifestyle – or the lifestyle which you plan to adopt once you own an EV. I'll also look at a few other EVs which are not as widely available. In 2019, car dealers will be offering more models of EVs nationally, at least that's the plan. I'm thinking that you might want a car with more of a track record. So I won't be saying as much about those models, though I will mention them. The US ranks seventh in number of EVs sold, following China, United Kingdom, France, Sweden, Netherlands, and Norway who is at #1. If you wanted to wait until 2019 to drive your EV, and you had \$200,000 (\$200K) to spare, and you had a Commercial Driver's License (CDL) or could hire a driver who did; why not just purchase a Tesla Electric Semi. After all, Elon Musk is now saying it will have a 600-mile range. Even if he's only 75% correct, that's still a 450-mile range. I could drive into town (Olympia) every day of the week and up to the big city (Seattle) on the weekend. And I still wouldn't have to charge my rig. And in Aug 2018, a Tesla Semi made it from Coast to Coast across the US. It did have to be recharged. But the driver was able to find charging stations which were powerful enough to charge it. But where would I park the thing? Besides I don't have a CDL. And the few people I know who do aren't interested in being my personal chauffeur. I also definitely don't have \$200K that I can afford to spend on my next vehicle. I won't talk about the Tesla Semi in this book. You can read about that vehicle in my book – The Xybrid Vehicle. I'll also mention techniques for driving an EV which will expand their range. At least these

techniques work when driving my 2015 Electric Nissan Leaf. Rating G; Reading Level Easy 6th Grade; Longest Word: Oversimplification

The Tech Behind Electric Cars Matthew Allan Chandler, 2019-08 Electric cars have come a long way since the first gasoline-electric hybrid vehicles hit the market in the late 1990s. Some modern electric cars boast a range of nearly 300 miles (483 kilometers) on one charge. And they're not all for the tame of heart. Some electric-powered sports cars can reach top speeds of 250 miles (402 km) per hour! Take young readers on a journey through the technology that makes electric cars so amazing.

Electric Cars James Taylor, 2022-02-17 An essential introduction to the surprisingly long history of the electric car, from the early pioneers, through to the first commercially viable marques such as Tesla. After a century in the shadow of the internal combustion engine, the electric motor is making a seismic comeback. Battery-propelled vehicles in fact predate petrol and diesel engines; indeed, in the Edwardian era, electric vehicles could well have become the dominant form of transport. While limitations to their range and speed meant that fossil-fuelled cars rapidly left them behind, since the 1970s there have been several efforts to revive electric cars, and with recent carbon emissions commitments, offerings such as the Tesla Model 3 and Nissan Leaf have been well received. This fully illustrated introduction explains these developments, charting the most notable electric cars, from the eccentric Amitron and Zagato Zele to the now-mainstream models

that are set to dominate the market, such as the BMW i3 and Renault Zoe.

Learning Rates of Electric Vehicles Andreas Zerfaß, 2017-07-25 Governments of many countries consider the electrification of individual passenger transport as a suitable strategy to decrease oil dependency and reduce transport-related carbon dioxide (CO₂) and air pollutant emissions. However, battery-electric vehicles (BEVs) and plug-in hybrid-electric vehicles (PHEVs) have been more expensive than their conventional counterparts and suffer from relatively short electric driving ranges, which still hampers the market potential of these vehicles. Despite persisting shortfalls, mechanisms such as technological learning and economics of scale promise to improve the techno-economic performance of BEVs and PHEVs in the short- to mid-term. Here, the author seeks to obtain insight into the techno-economic prospects of BEVs and PHEVs by: (i) establishing experience curves and (ii) quantifying user costs and the costs of mitigating carbon dioxide and air pollutant emissions in a time-series analysis. The analysis captures the situation in Germany between 2010 and 2016.

EV - Electric Vehicles Come Home Dale Stubbart, In my first book on Electric Cars, I covered those which were available in the US. In my new book, I decided to cover the world. I also venture into Electric Planes and EVTOLS - Electric Vertical Takeoff and Landing machines. Even though EVs are very interesting, you might get bored after the 100th or so. To relieve your boredom, I inserted stories about my visits from a couple of outer space

aliens who are very interested in Electric Cars. Who says you can't mix research books with sci-fi and humor? I start with the most popular EVs. I cover many parts of the globe. And I cover lesser known Electric cars. Some places around the world don't have good roads or the roads are too crowded. There, electric motorcycles, rickshaws, and other vehicles are more popular than electric cars. And did you know that there's an electric skateboard? Electric Cars come in several models - Sedans, SUVs, Crossovers, Hatchbacks, etc. There are even little electric bubble cars. And there's a Amphibious E-Tricycle Camper. Now is a good time to get into an EV - there's availability. You'll get good range. And you'll save money on gas and maintenance. Besides, bans on ICE vehicles (internal combustion engine - petrol powered cars) are coming. Maybe not tomorrow, but soon. And supermost of all, owning an EV is cool and the wave of the future. And you want to get into the action now because you want to ride the crest of the wave. Some people are still worried about - what happens if the battery dies. I cover that. Good news - not a problem. I also cover converting your car to an EV (or rather hiring someone to do that for you) and EV Rentals. I conclude the book with what it would take to own an EV Dealership, My EV choices, and statements by World Leaders on EVs. I evaluate the more popular cars and provide a blank evaluation form so you can make your own evaluations. This book is packed with information, but I keep it light so you won't get bored. Actually, that's not true. I kept it light so that I wouldn't get bored.

Hybrid and Electric Cars Louise I. Gerdes, 2014-08-08 The Pew Group provides one of the thirteen essays here, plainly stating that hybrid and electric cars make the United States more competitive, so why don't we see these cars everywhere? Readers will explore this issue across several topics relating to these cars, including what to do with mileage taxes, whether the government should subsidize the cars, and why China does not embrace these cars.

Electric Vehicles Lesley Ward, 2024-02-13 Did you know the first battery-powered vehicle was created in the 1830s? People who attended the 1892 World's Fair in Chicago could see one. And in 1894, you could buy an Electrobat and travel 25 miles on a single charge! Since then, EVs have surged in popularity and have become much more technologically advanced. Learn the history of EVs, how they work, why they're good for the environment, and discover the future of the electric vehicle! Created in collaboration with the Smithsonian Institution, this Smithsonian Informational Text builds reading skills while engaging students' curiosity about STEAM topics through real-world examples. Packed with factoids and informative sidebars, it features a hands-on STEAM challenge that is perfect for use in a makerspace and teaches students every step of the engineering design process. Make STEAM career connections with career advice from actual Smithsonian employees working in STEAM fields. Discover engineering innovations that solve real-world problems with content that touches on all aspects of STEAM: Science, Technology, Engineering, the Arts, and Math!

How Electric and Hybrid Cars Work Nick Hunter,2013-08-01 Electric and hybrid cars use less fuel than conventional cars—but fuel economy is only one consumer consideration when choosing a new vehicle. Speed, cost, and even convenience also play a role, even if these aspects of a car mean it's less eco-friendly. Full-color photographs of hybrid engines, batteries, and solar-powered cars will draw readers in while they learn about this fascinating new car technology. Including accessible explanations of the greenhouse effect, carbon emissions, and the creation and use of fuel, the main content will help readers shape an informed opinion about the many positives and negatives about electric and hybrid cars. Readers will gather even more knowledge from sidebars focusing on specific topics and conservation information from fact boxes offering important ecological points of view.

Electric Cars Peter Henshaw,2021-09-07 A simple, straightforward guide to buying your first electric car. Why go electric now when other fuels are still widely available? What are the pros and cons? How do I charge it? What public or private charge point options are there? Are electric cars really greener than petrol/diesel cars? How do electric cars work? All this and more is explained with a minimum of jargon and tech speak. With a look at electric motorcycles, classic cars, records and racers, this handy guide is a must-read for anyone interested in the future of personal transport.

High Voltage Jim Motavalli,2011-11-08 A behind-the-scenes look at the robustly competitive race to dominate the market for electric cars, the

larger-than-life moguls behind them, and the changes that are transforming the auto industry In the 1980s, it was unimaginable that the home computer would become as common and easy to use as a toaster. Today, plug-in charging stations and smart grids seem like something still far off in the future. But by 2020, the auto industry will look very different from today's field of troubled auto giants. The combination of technological breakthroughs and charging networks driven by global warming and peak oil makes it clear that revolutionary change in the auto industry is happening right now. In *High Voltage*, Jim Motavalli captures this period of unprecedented change, documenting the evolution from internal combustion engines to electric power. Driven by the auto world's ambitious and sometimes outlandish personalities, the book chronicles the race to dominate the market, focusing on big players like Tesla and Fisker, as well as a tiny start-up and a battery supplier. Flashing forward to the changes we'll see in the coming years, *High Voltage* shows a not-so-distant future where we will live on a smart grid, our cars fueling, that is, charging, while we shop or sleep. The ramifications of these changes will be on a grander scale than most of us ever imagined—altering foreign policy, reducing trade deficits, and perhaps even ending global warming.

Electric Cars Jennifer MacKay, 2011-09-12 Author Jennifer MacKay focuses on the invention of electric cars, exploring how it was developed, how it works, its impact on society, and possible future uses.

Crisis Communication Finn Frandsen, Winni Johansen, 2020-08-24 Finn Frandsen and Winni Johansen have won the 2019 Danish communication prize (KOM-pris) for their world-class research in organisational crises, crisis management and crisis communication. This prize is awarded by The Danish Union of Journalists (Dansk Journalistforbund) and Kforum.

<http://mgmt.au.dk/nyheder/nyheder/news-item/artikel/finn-frandsen-and-winni-johansen-win-the-kom-pris-2019/> The aim of this handbook is to provide an up-to-date introduction to the discipline of crisis communication. Based on the most recent international research and through a series of levels (from the textual to the inter-societal level), this handbook introduces the reader to the most important concepts, models, theories and debates within the field of crisis communication. Crisis communication is a young and very vibrant field of research and practice. It is therefore crucial that researchers, students and practitioners have access to presentations and discussions of the most recent research. Like the other handbooks in the HOCS series, this handbook contains a general introduction, a chapter on the history of crisis communication research, a series of thematic chapters on crisis communication research at various levels, a chapter perspectives, a glossary of key terms, and lists of further reading for each chapter (with references to publications in English, German, and French).

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The Bhutan Electric Vehicle Initiative Da Zhu, Dominic Pasquale Patella, Roland Steinmetz, Pajnapa Peamsilpakulchorn, 2016-04-06 As the country that inspires the world with 'gross national happiness' development philosophy, Bhutan is striving to pursue its economic growth while committing to its core values of inclusive and green development. Even with robust economic growth rates, Bhutan's dependence on imports and hydropower revenues drives the country to search for self-reliant option to fuel the economy while further decarbonizing the economy. Electric vehicle is being explored as one of the key policies to introduce green mobility, reduce fossil fuel imports and put the country firmly on a green growth path. Globally, electric vehicles market and technology are still in the nascent stage but are developing rapidly. The automotive industry has adopted electrification as a pillar of future drive train technology. EV uptake is expected to increase significantly with ongoing improvements in technology and resulting cost decreases in the global market. This report aims to help Bhutan think through

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Innovative Product Design and Intelligent Manufacturing Systems BBVL.

Deepak, DRK Parhi, Pankaj C. Jena, 2020-03-13 This book gathers selected research articles from the International Conference on Innovative Product Design and Intelligent Manufacturing System (ICIPDIMS 2019), held at the National Institute of Technology, Rourkela, India. The book discusses latest methods and advanced tools from different areas of design and manufacturing technology. The main topics covered include design methodologies, industry

4.0, smart manufacturing, and advances in robotics among others. The contents of this book are useful for academics as well as professionals working in industrial design, mechatronics, robotics, and automation.

Energy and Sustainability V H.H. Al-Kayiem, C.A. Brebbia, S.S.

Zubir, 2014-12-16 *Energy and Sustainability V* is the proceedings of the 5th International Conference on Energy and Sustainability, held by the Wessex Institute of Technology. The modern world is highly dependent on the exploitation of fossil fuels. More recently, resources depletion and severe environmental effects deriving from the continuous use of these fuels has resulted in an increasing amount of interest in renewable energy resources and the search for sustainable energy policies. The changes required to progress from an economy mainly based on hydrocarbons to one taking advantage of sustainable energy resources are massive and require considerable scientific research as well as engineering systems. The effect also involves collaboration between different disciplines in order to arrive at optimum solutions, including buildings, energy networks, convenience systems, new energy storage solutions, waste to energy technologies, and many others. This book covers topics related to sustainability in energy and power production, storage, distribution and management. These include: Smart grids; Smart metering; Green ICT; Green buildings; Energy storage; Renewable energy resources; Plug-in Hybrid Vehicles (PHEV); Biofuels (solid, liquid, gas); Waste to energy; CO₂ capturing and management; Energy and transportation;

Environmental risk; Energy policies; Greener power plant technologies; Hydrogen recovery techniques; Sustainable energy production.

Urban Transport XXI C.A. Brebbia, J.L. Miralles i Garcia, V. de Esteban Chapapria, 2015-06-02 Urban Transport XXI contains the proceedings of the 21st International Conference on Urban Transport and the Environment. The series of annual conferences organised by the Wessex Institute was first held in 1995. Transportation in urban areas, with its related environmental and social impacts, is a topic of significant concern for policymakers in both municipal and central government and for the urban citizens who need effective and efficient transport systems. Urban transport systems require considerable studies to devise and then safeguard their operational use, maintenance and safety. Transportation systems produce significant environmental impacts and can enhance or degrade the quality of life in urban centres. Clearly the challenge of providing effective and efficient transport systems in urban settings remains an acute concern, with financial, political and environmental constraints limiting the ability of transport system planners and operators to deliver the high quality outcomes expected by the public. Papers cover such topics as: Urban Transport Planning and Management; Urban Transport Strategies; Public Transport Systems; Environmental Aspects; Economic and Social Impact; Safety and Security; Travel Behaviour Studies; Customer Satisfaction; Transportation Modelling and Simulation; Infrastructure Development; Intelligent and Advanced Transport Systems;

Transportation Integration; City Logistics; Resilience and Inter-modal Transport Systems; Mass Transport Strategies; Social Impacts; Freight Transport; Railway Systems; Transport Governance and Administration; Port and City; Mobility and Public Space; Life Cycle Management.

Smart and Green Solutions for Transport Systems Grzegorz

Sierpiński, 2019-11-13 This proceedings book gathers selected papers presented at the 16th Scientific and Technical Conference “Transport Systems. Theory and Practice”, organised by the Department of Transport Systems and Traffic Engineering at the Faculty of Transport of the Silesian University of Technology. The conference was held on 16–18 September 2019 in Katowice (Poland). More details at www.TSTP.polsl.pl Which of the multi-criteria methods should be applied to support decision-making processes while tackling problems of sustainable transport solutions? How can individual issues encountered when implementing smart solutions in transport systems be solved? What advanced tools can be used to assess the current condition of selected elements of transport systems (both in terms of transport infrastructure and traffic streams)? What data concerning transport processes can be collected automatically and how can we use it? What is the right approach to the problem of the development of the spatial planning of transport systems? This book provides the answers to these and many other questions. It also includes a wealth of numerical analyses based on significant data sets, illustrating the close affiliation between smart transport systems and environment-

friendly solutions. The book primarily addresses the needs of three target groups: • Scientists and researchers (ITS field) • Those working for local authorities (responsible for the transport systems at the urban and regional levels) • Representatives of business (traffic strategy management) and industry (manufacturers of ITS components).

A Comparative Analysis of Taxes and CO2 Emissions from Passenger Cars in the Nordic Countries Henrik Duer, Camilla Rosenhagen, Nordic Council of Ministers, 2011-05-31 The report discusses how economic instruments can be used to reduce CO2 emissions from passenger cars in the Nordic countries. The analysis indicate that: the registration tax and the annual circulation tax can contribute to a reduction in the average CO2 emission from new cars; company car schemes in the Nordic countries provide incentives for larger cars and increased driving because of subsidies, and this has long term effect as a large share of new cars are registered as company cars but are used as private cars most of their lives; CO2 differentiated taxes can provide incentives to consumers to purchase CO2 efficient cars; targeted broader packages which besides providing tax incentives also offer advantages to more environmentally friendly cars can be more effective than general tax increases; transparency of targets and instruments is crucial for a large diffusion of CO2 efficient cars.

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