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Regular gasoline
Essence ordinaire

CITY / VILLE
7.9 / 36
L/100 km / m/gal

HIGHWAY / ROUTE
5.9 / 48
L/100 km / m/gal

Estimated Annual Fuel Cost: **\$1,820**

These estimates are based on the Government of Canada's approved criteria and testing methods. The actual fuel consumption of this vehicle may vary.

Données estimées selon les critères et méthodes d'essai approuvés par le Gouvernement du Canada. La consommation réelle de carburant de ce véhicule peut varier. Consultez le Guide de consommation de carburant.

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Canada **ENERGUIDE** **Desert Vehicle**
Véhicule au désert

Fuel Consumption / Consommation de carburant

6.7 L/100 km
7.8 City
5.2 Highway

Annual Fuel COST
\$ 1 501

Coût annuel au carburant
\$1 501

42 mpg

Small SUVs range from 74 - 14.4 L/100 km

Carbon Dioxide Rating / Indice de teneur en carbone
7

Energy Rating / Indice de l'énergie
10

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Address
City, Province, Postal Code

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1 Data collected: April 1, 2014
File Number: 985200021
Home evaluated by: Nova Scotia Energy Consulting

2 **170** The Home Owner's Energy Rating

3 **0** Best energy performance
143 A typical new house
100 Best energy

4 **170** kWh
Detailed Annual Energy Consumption

5 Breakdown of Rated Annual Energy Consumption

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After an EnerGuide evaluation is performed on your home, an EnerGuide Label will be given to you to affix to your electrical panel.

- 1 Information about the evaluation for the homeowner
- 2 EnerGuide home rating
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- 4 Calculation of the rating
- 5 Breakdown of the rated annual energy consumption



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Explication des tableaux Download the 2022 Fuel Consumption Guide [PDF - 1.94 MB] The 2022 Fuel Consumption Guide gives information about the fuel consumption of 2022 model year light-duty vehicles. You can use this information to compare vehicles as you shop for the most fuel-efficient vehicle that meets your everyday needs. Remember as you shop that fuel is an expense you will be paying for a long time. If you buy a fuel-efficient vehicle, drive it in fuel-efficient ways and follow the manufacturer's maintenance recommendations, you'll save money for years to come - even more if fuel prices rise. Your vehicle choice affects the environment The more fuel your vehicle burns, the more greenhouse gases it produces, mostly in the form of carbon dioxide, or CO2. For every litre of gasoline your vehicle uses, it generates about 2.3 kilograms of CO2. Although not directly harmful to our health, CO2 emissions contribute to climate change. Explore these links to learn more about fuel consumption, how to drive as efficiently as possible, and the various types of vehicles you can choose from. Fuel consumption testing Understanding fuel consumption ratings EnerGuide label for vehicles Choosing the right vehicle Buying an electric vehicle Tips for buying a fuel-efficient vehicle Factors that affect fuel efficiency Fuel-efficient driving Most fuel-efficient vehicles Fuel consumption ratings search tool As we live with the immediate threat of COVID-19, it can be a challenge to see the opportunity for the future of our planet and economy. It is within our reach to build back from the pandemic in a way that meets the need to address climate change and to deliver a stronger economy that thrives in a low-carbon world to the benefit of all Canadians. The clean economy is an immense opportunity. Global momentum is already accelerating towards this end and Canadian workers and businesses are well-positioned to be leaders. "A Healthy Environment and a Healthy Economy" is a plan that achieves both our environmental goals and our economic hopes: clean air, clean water and long-term secure jobs. It is a plan that builds on the strengths and achievements of our existing progress while ramping up our ambition with a series of new or strengthened federal measures. It is a plan that seeks to mobilize the full breadth of Canada's ingenuity and resources to reimagine a future that is secure, just and clean. It is my hope this plan will engage, inspire and provide Canadians with a sense of confidence that, as a nation, we can do this. Every order of Government, every sector of the economy, every region, every community, every Canadian has a role to play in this moment of our shared history. This plan is not an end point. Reaching the goal will require a sustained effort for years and decades to come. Let us be driven by the opportunity to create a healthier planet and economy that we can pass along to our children and grandchildren with confidence and pride. "A Healthy Environment and a Healthy Economy" is your invitation to be a part of the continuing conversation and hard work ahead and - the better, more prosperous future it will deliver for all Canadians. The Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson Minister of Environment and Climate Change Introduction The COVID-19 pandemic has caused significant loss and uncertainty, here in Canada and around the world. The priority of the Government remains supporting people and businesses through the crisis, as long as it lasts, with whatever it takes. This includes providing vital programs to protect the health and safety of Canadians, and to ensure families can continue to pay rent and put food on the table. It also includes supporting Canadian businesses so they can stay afloat until the economy fully recovers. Continuing to help Canadians now will help keep us safe and make Canada more resilient. More so than past financial crises, this pandemic has brought about a scale of disruption that has made Canadians question their basic assumptions on job security and the types of homes and communities in which they want to live in. While COVID-19 is the biggest immediate threat to Canadians' health and prosperity, Canada must manage its impacts without losing ground on the growing threat that climate change presents to Canadians' health and to the economy. Costs of inaction According to the Canadian Institute of Climate Choices, the number and cost of catastrophic weather events this past decade alone - from flooding across the prairies and southern Ontario (2013-2018), to wildfires in Alberta and British Columbia (2011-2018), to severe weather damaging Canadian farms (2018) - were twice as high as those recorded in the previous decades together. Insured losses alone totaled over \$18 billion between 2010-2019. As with pandemic preparedness, the earlier Canada takes action to address climate change, the more effectively the country can reduce its risk and protect the health and safety of Canadians. As investors, consumers and Governments increasingly base their decisions on environmental sustainability, taking climate action now is a critical economic opportunity that will maintain and create Canadian jobs, and make the economy more resilient and more competitive. This is what Canada's trading partners and economic competitors are already doing. They know that a cleaner economy will grow stronger and faster in an increasingly low-carbon global economy. Canada is well-positioned to be among the leaders in this area. Canadian clean technology companies receive international recognition for their innovations every year. Canadian ingenuity is creating electric transit buses and carbon-free aluminum. With Canadian expertise in low-carbon and sustainable solutions, Canada can take part in growing global markets and build strong international partnerships as the global economy transforms. As one example, there is an opportunity to collaborate with the incoming United States Administration on strong cross-border climate action that can better position the North American economy, as well as Canadian workers and companies so that they can continue to be globally competitive. Canadians are already thinking of the world they want to live in once the pandemic is over, and now more than ever, Canadians must work together to build a better future. Canadians want secure jobs and careers that will last not just tomorrow but in 2030, 2040 and beyond. They want to see a growing middle-class where no one is left behind. They also want a future where their kids and grandkids have avoided the worst outcomes associated with unchecked climate change, and can enjoy greater access to clean air and water. This cleaner, more competitive Canada is within reach: Canadians have the know-how, the skills, the technologies and the will - but Canada needs to accelerate climate action now. A Healthy Environment and a Healthy Economy is the federal plan to build a better future with a healthier economy and environment. This is a plan that builds on the work done to date and efforts that are already underway, and continues down the path that Canadians, Governments and businesses have been setting. It is a key pillar in the Government's commitment to create over one million jobs, restoring employment to pre-pandemic levels - of which climate action and clean growth is a cornerstone. It will make life more affordable for households, it will make Canadian communities more livable, and it will, at every turn, focus on workers and their careers in a stronger and cleaner economy. It will do this through five pillars: Making the Places Canadians Live and Gather More Affordable by Cutting Energy Waste: Energy efficient homes and buildings are more comfortable and cost less to power. This plan will make it easier for Canadians to improve the places in which they live and gather - which will cut pollution, make life more affordable and create thousands of good jobs and new careers in construction, technology, manufacturing and sales. Making Clean, Affordable Transportation and Power Available in Every Community: Canada will expand the supply of clean electricity through investments in renewable and next generation clean energy and technology, and encourage cleaner modes of transportation, such as zero-emission vehicles and transit. This will make our communities healthier, less congested and more vibrant. Continuing to Ensure Pollution isn't Free and Households Get More Money Back: Canada's approach to carbon pollution pricing has proven that it is realistic to meet the country's economic needs and environmental goals at the same time. The Government will continue to put a price on carbon pollution, rising through to 2030, while ensuring that the majority of households receive more money back than they pay in the jurisdictions where the federal backstop applies. These payments will move from annual to quarterly payments starting as early as 2022. Building Canada's Clean Industrial Advantage: To make sure that Canadians have good-paying, long-lasting jobs, there is a need to make certain that Canadian businesses are making and providing the low-carbon products, services and technologies that the world increasingly wants to buy. Clean, "Made-in-Canada" products, services and technologies can and should be the most sought after in the world. Through performance standards, investments and incentives, Canada will accelerate the work that its companies and innovators are doing to cut pollution and move to a cleaner economy. This will protect and create jobs now and into the future. Embracing the Power of Nature to Support Healthier Families and More Resilient Communities: Just as nature is under threat by climate change, it is also an ally in the fight against it. By planting two billion trees and better managing, conserving and restoring natural spaces, Canada will protect and enhance the natural areas that surround us and that contribute to fighting climate change. This will help cut pollution, clean the air Canadians breathe, make communities more resilient to extreme weather and create thousands of jobs for tree planters, technicians, nursery growers, field biologists, urban planners, and many others. Canada will also continue to move forward on its plan to protect 25% of its lands and oceans, including through a ban on harmful single-use plastics by 2021. The plan also commits to developing Canada's first-ever National Adaptation Strategy. It also contains new measures to support Indigenous climate leadership, cut emissions from waste and from federal operations, and support a strong Canadian contribution towards efforts to support stronger climate action around the world. A Healthy Environment and a Healthy Economy builds on the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change, announced in December 2016. The Pan-Canadian Framework was Canada's first-ever national climate plan and is already doing more to cut pollution than any other climate plan in Canada's history. The plan also builds on the Generation Energy report, which outlined four pathways that could lead Canada to an affordable, sustainable energy future within the next generation, aligned with its climate change goals. The foundation of Canada's plan: the 2016 Pan-Canadian Framework The Pan-Canadian Framework was developed in 2016 with provinces and territories, in consultation with Indigenous peoples, and informed by input from Canadians across the country. It outlines over 50 concrete measures to reduce carbon pollutionFootnote 1 that are projected to reduce emissions by 227 million tonnes in 2030, the greatest drop in Canadian history. The Pan-Canadian Framework has stimulated new jobs across the country in energy efficiency, electric vehicle charging infrastructure, public transit, and development of new technologies. Like the Pan-Canadian Framework, this plan is not an endpoint. The transition to a cleaner, prosperous economy needs to be both an immediate priority and a sustained effort over the years and decades ahead. The only way to meet this long-term goal is for Canada to keep innovating, strengthening, and building on existing measures. So while this plan exceeds Canada's 2030 goal, we can't stop there. The proposed Canadian Net-Zero Emissions Accountability Act, introduced in Parliament on November 19, 2020, will formalize Canada's target to achieve net-zero emissions by the year 2050, and establish a series of interim emissions reduction targets at 5-year milestones toward that goal. It will also require a series of plans and reports to support accountability and transparency and help ensure Canada hits all of its milestones on the way its goal to achieve a prosperous net-zero economy by the year 2050. A Healthy Environment and a Healthy Economy contains 64 strengthened and new federal policies, programs and investments to cut pollution and build a stronger, cleaner, more resilient and inclusive economy. Some of the investments in this plan will begin immediately, to ensure Canada continues to make rapid progress. Other measures require engagement with provinces and territories, with stakeholders and Indigenous partners, and with Canadians. Over the next few months, the Government of Canada will work with partners to ensure a strong, workable

