



Proposed Fuel Economy Labels in EPA and DOT Notice of Proposed Rulemaking “Revisions and Additions to Motor Vehicle Fuel Economy Label”

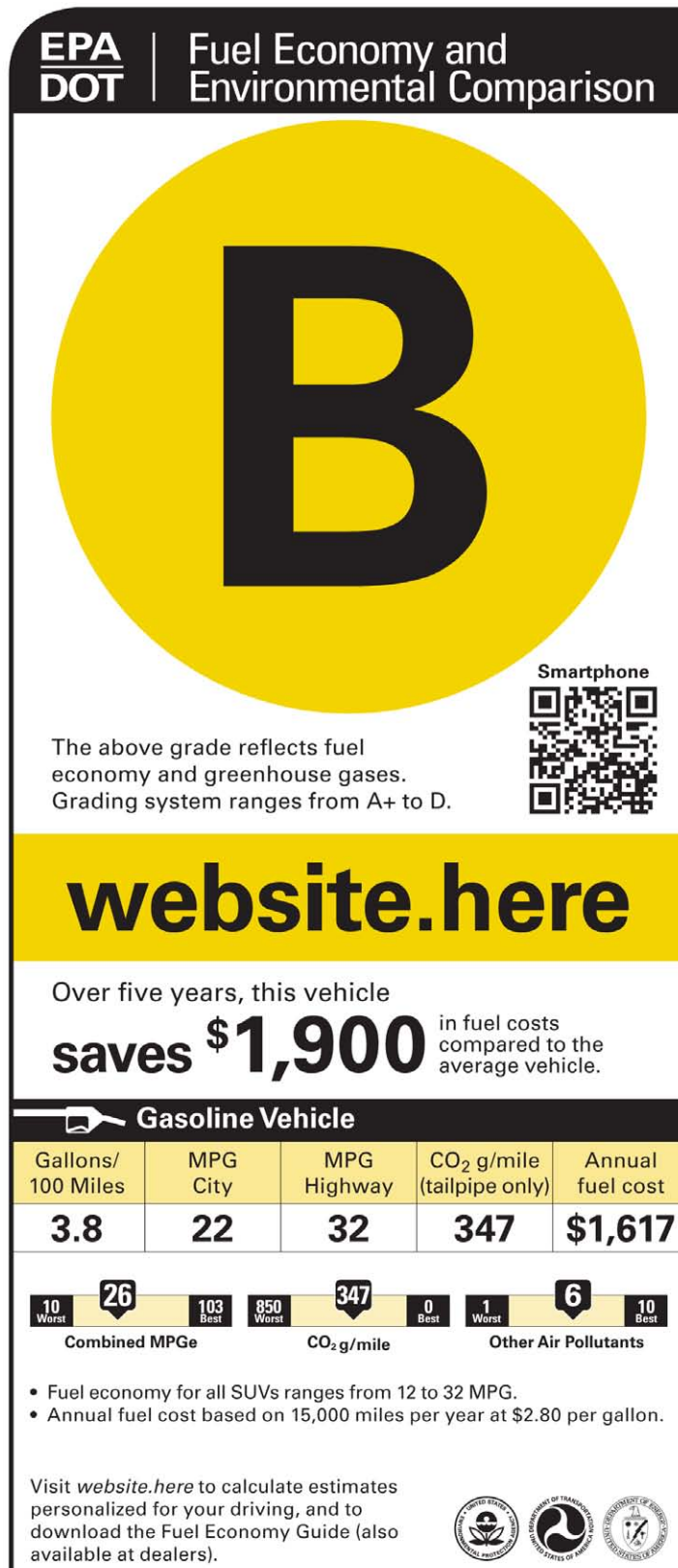
This document replicates in color the label designs that are published in the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking “Revisions and Additions to Motor Vehicle Fuel Economy Label.” The use of color is integral to the label designs being proposed, and because the Federal Register is not published in color, EPA is making the color versions available via this document, which is available both in the public docket and directly from the EPA website at www.epa.gov/fueleconomy/label.htm. For ease of use, the figure numbers correspond to those appearing in the Notice of Proposed Rulemaking.

Please note that these labels are examples and do not represent real automobiles. The sample labels are intended to illustrate the elements on the label that would be associated with each vehicle technology/fuel type. They are not meant to represent the actual values that any particular vehicle type could achieve. Specifically, the letter grades are proposed to be technology-neutral and fuel-neutral; that is, any vehicle, regardless of technology or fuel type, would be eligible for any letter grade, as long as it met the specified greenhouse gas/fuel economy levels for that grade.

Label 1 for gas/diesel vehicle, B grade

(Figure III-1 in the Federal Register notice)

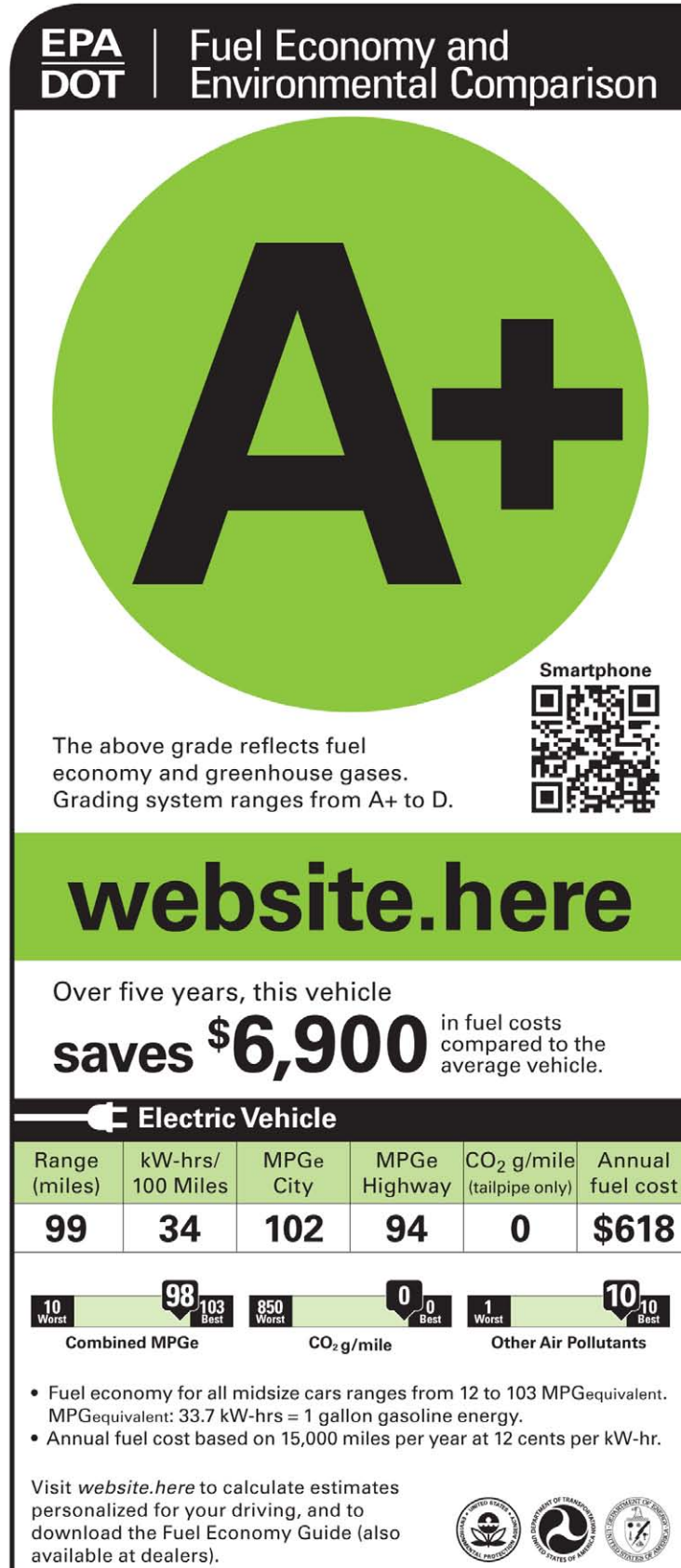
Any vehicle, regardless of technology or fuel type, would be eligible for any letter grade, as long as it met the specified greenhouse gas/fuel economy levels for that grade.



Label 1 for electric vehicle, A+ grade

(Figure III-2 in the Federal Register notice)

Any vehicle, regardless of technology or fuel type, would be eligible for any letter grade, as long as it met the specified greenhouse gas/fuel economy levels for that grade.



Label 1 for PHEV, A grade

(Figure III-3 in the Federal Register notice)

Any vehicle, regardless of technology or fuel type, would be eligible for any letter grade, as long as it met the specified greenhouse gas/fuel economy levels for that grade.



Label 1 for gas/diesel vehicle, C grade

(Figure III-4 in the Federal Register notice)

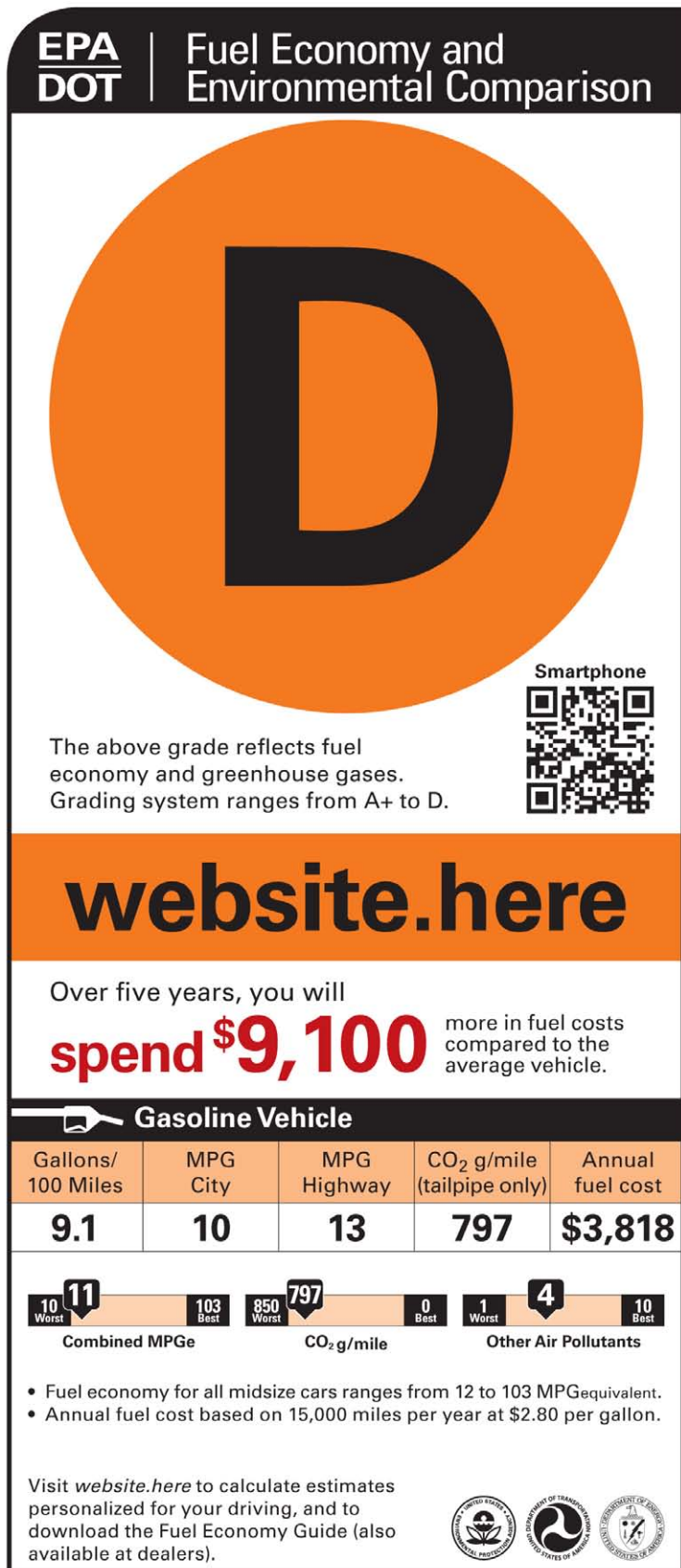
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Label 1 for gas/diesel vehicle, D grade

(Figure III-5 in the Federal Register notice)

Any vehicle, regardless of technology or fuel type, would be eligible for any letter grade, as long as it met the specified greenhouse gas/fuel economy levels for that grade.



Label 1 for PHEV, Option 2

(Figure III-6 in the Federal Register notice)

Any vehicle, regardless of technology or fuel type, would be eligible for any letter grade, as long as it met the specified greenhouse gas/fuel economy levels for that grade.



Label 1 for CNG vehicle, A- grade

(Figure III-7 in the Federal Register notice)

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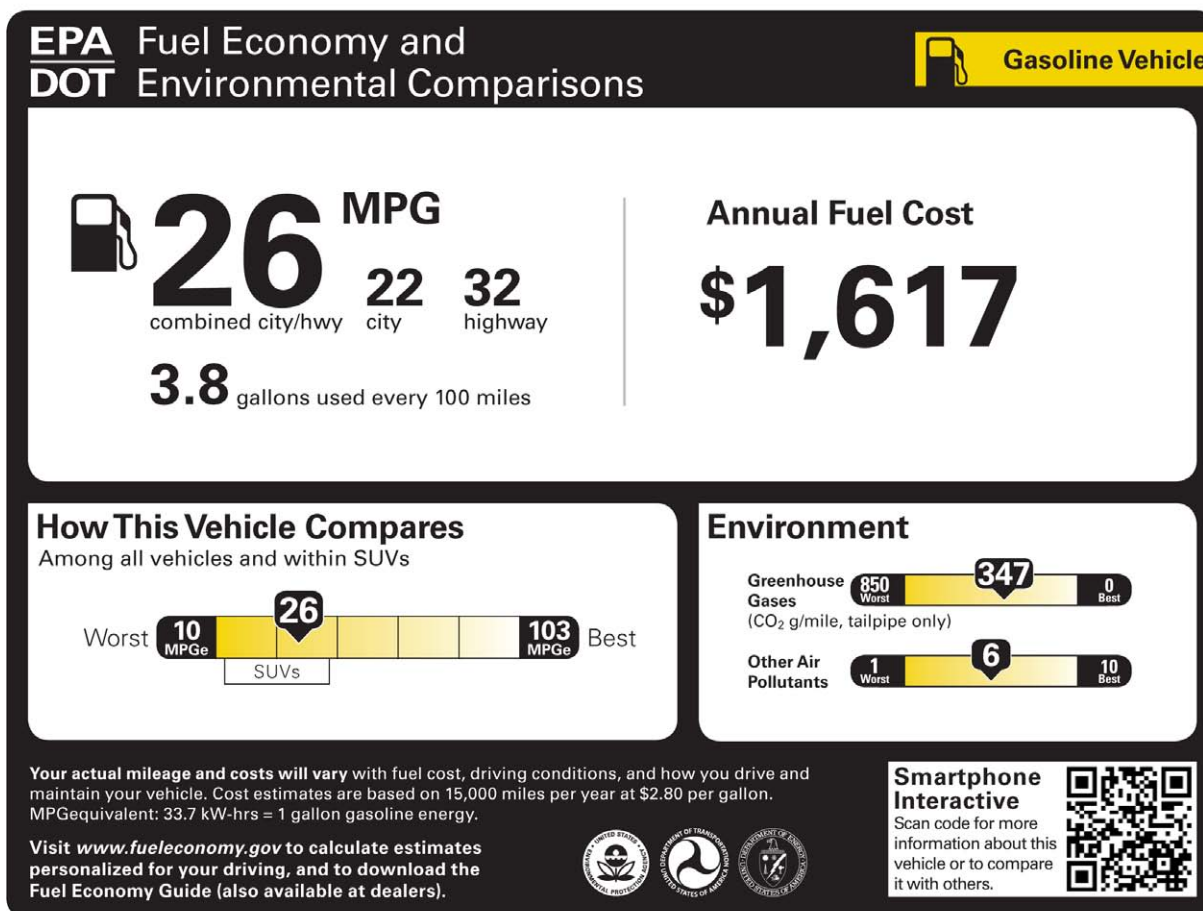
Label 1 for FFV, B grade

(Figure III-8 in the Federal Register notice)

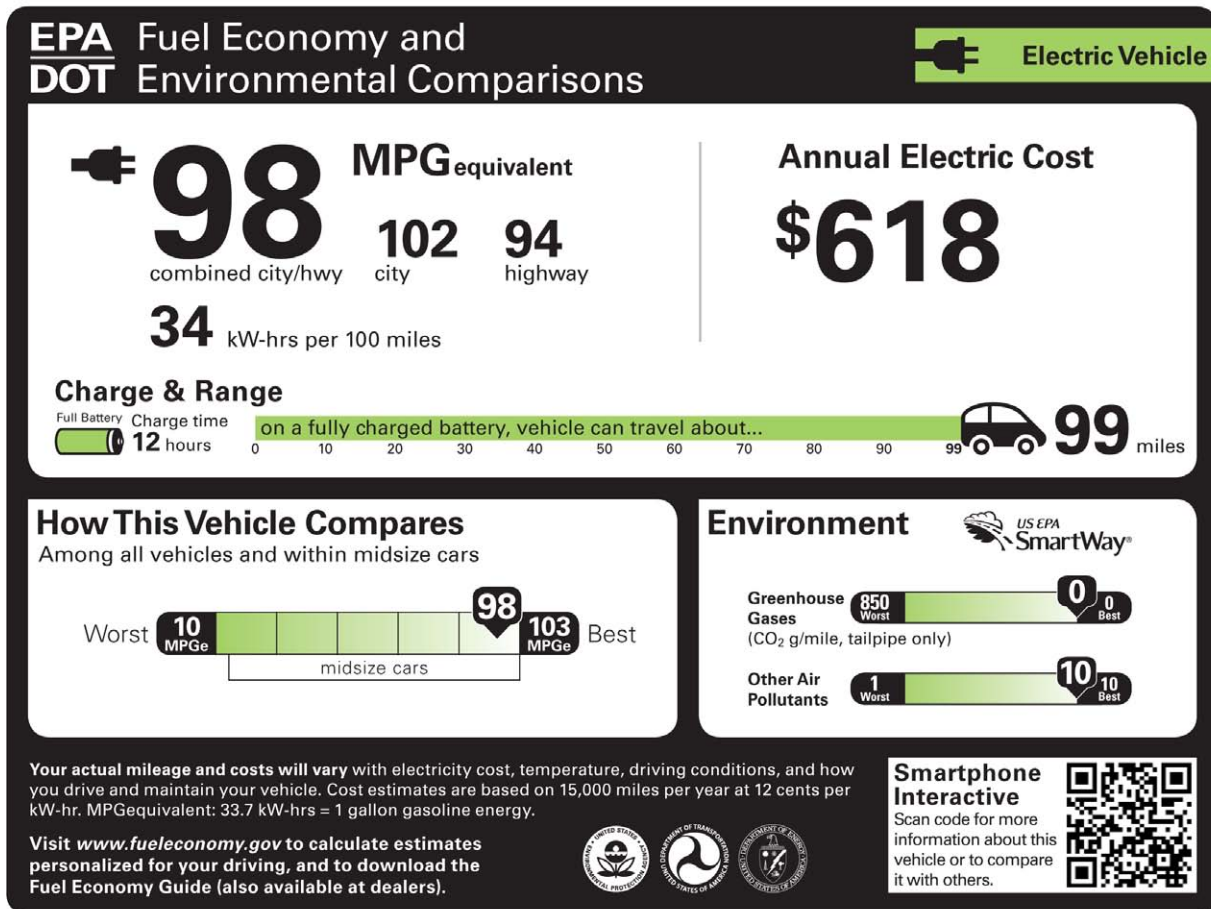
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Label 2 for gas/diesel vehicle
(Figure III-9 in the Federal Register notice)

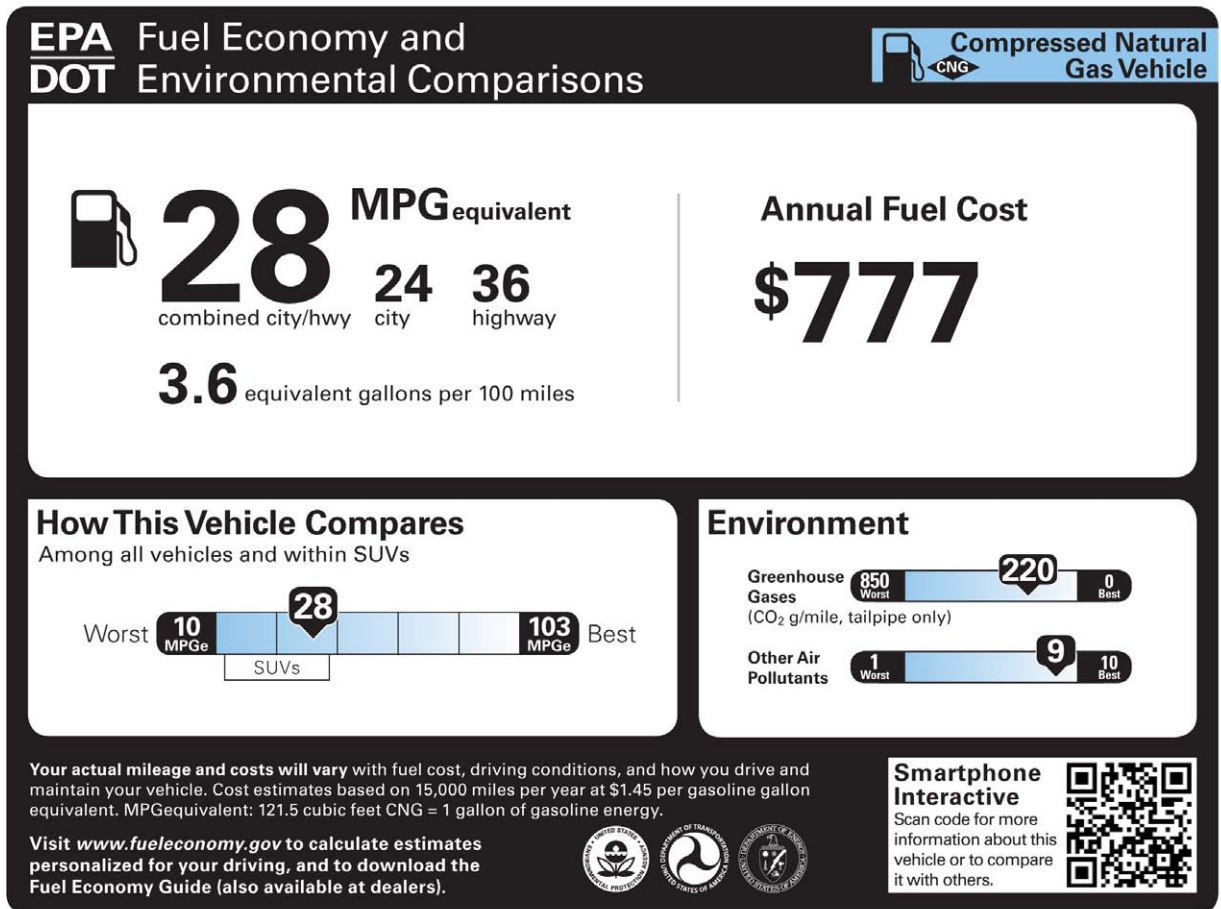


Label 2 for electric vehicle
(Figure III-10 in the Federal Register notice)

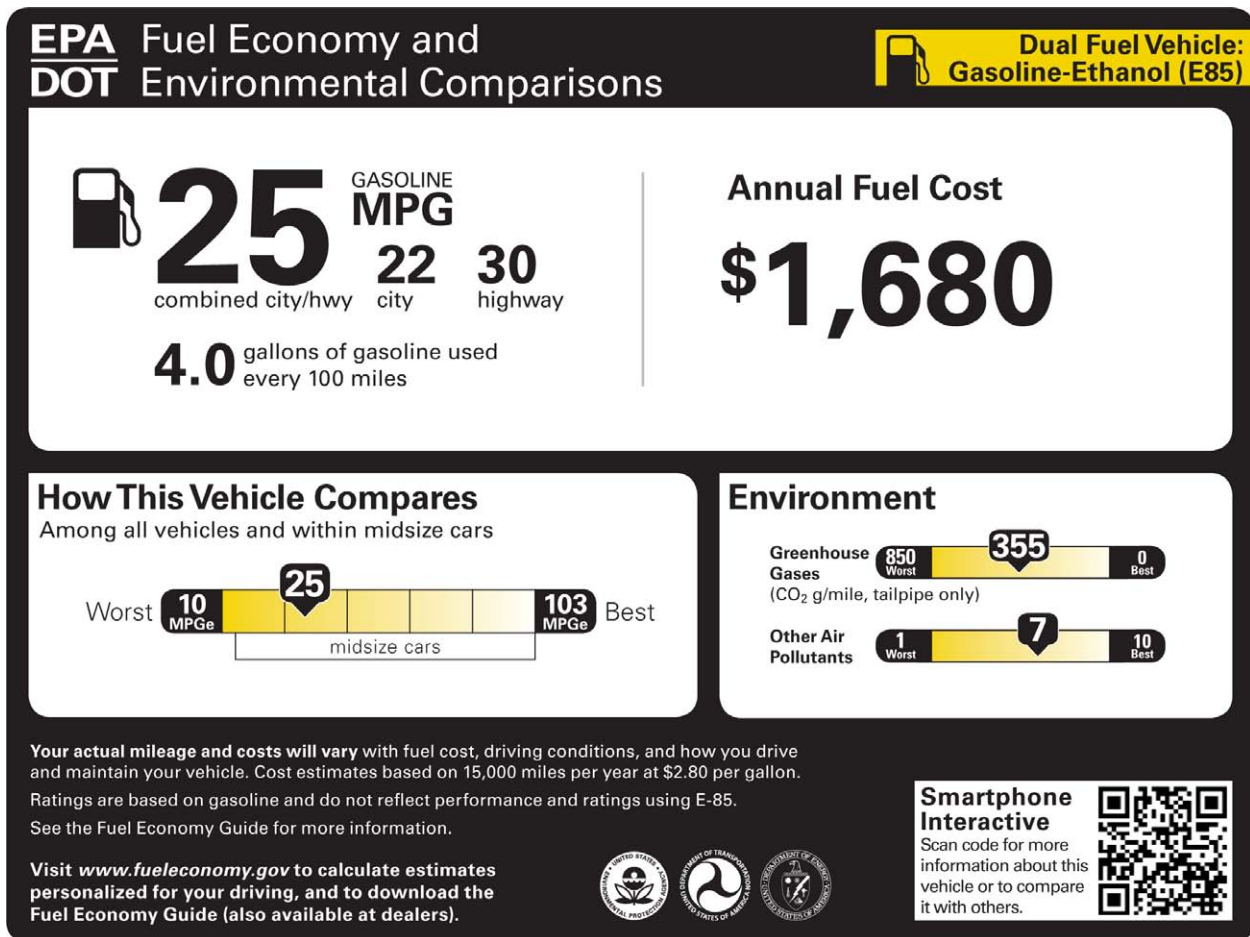


EPA Fuel Economy and
DOT Environmental Comparisons

Label 2 for CNG vehicle
(Figure III-13 in the Federal Register notice)



Label 2 for FFV
(Figure III-14 in the Federal Register notice)



How This Vehicle Compares
Among all vehicles and within midsize cars

Worst

10

MPGe

25

103

MPGe

Best

midsize cars

Environment

Greenhouse
Gases
(CO₂ g/mile, tailpipe only)

850

Worst

355

0

Best

Other Air
Pollutants

1

Worst

7

10

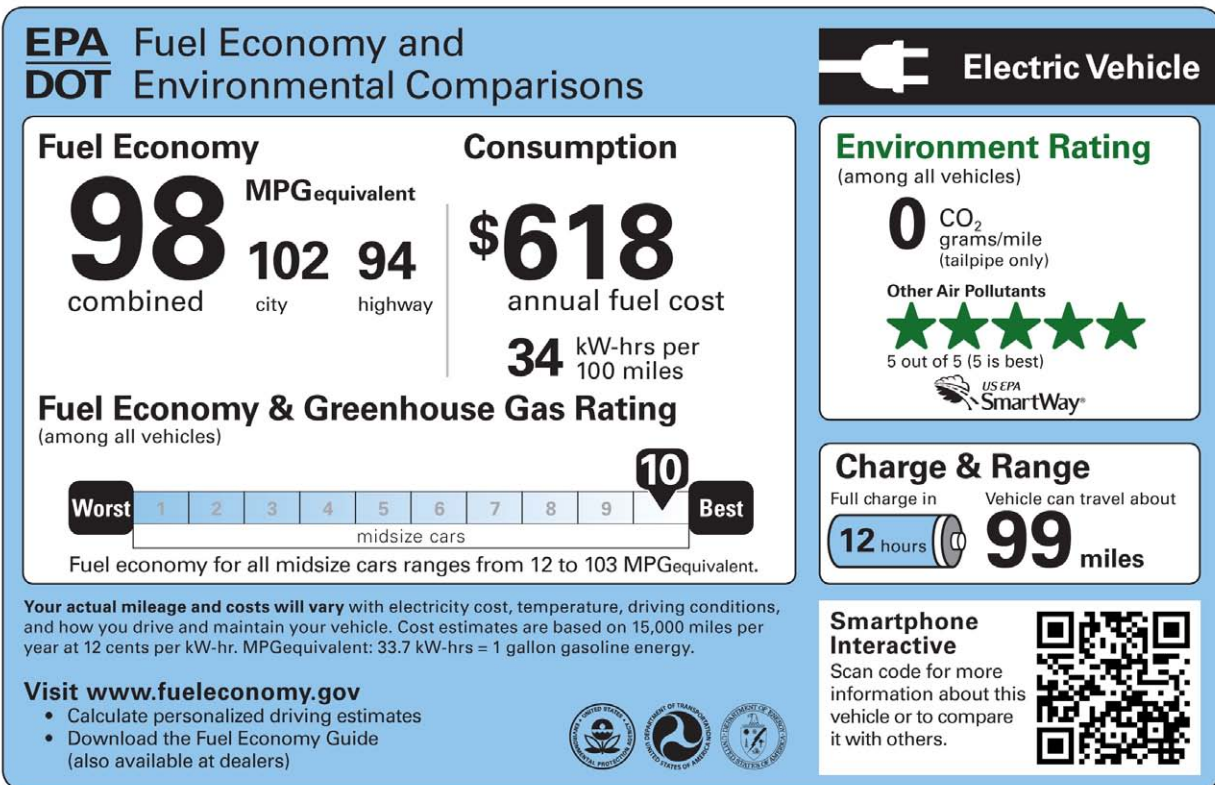
Best

Your actual mileage and costs will vary with fuel cost, driving conditions, and how you drive and maintain your vehicle. Cost estimates based on 15,000 miles per year at \$2.80 per gallon. Ratings are based on gasoline and do not reflect performance and ratings using E-85. See the Fuel Economy Guide for more information.

Visit www.fueleconomy.gov to calculate estimates personalized for your driving, and to download the Fuel Economy Guide (also available at dealers).

Smartphone Interactive
Scan code for more information about this vehicle or to compare it with others.

Label 3 for electric vehicle
(Figure III-16 in the Federal Register notice)



EPA Fuel Economy and
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Charge takes
4 hours

Range
30 miles before
switching to Gas Mode

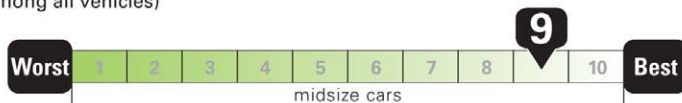
 empty)

2.7 gallons
per 100 mi.

\$847

All Electric and
Gas Only combined

(among all vehicles)



Fuel economy for all mid-sized cars ranges from 12 to 103 MPGequivalent. This vehicle gets 56 MPGequivalent.



Dual Fuel Vehicle: Plug-in Hybrid Electric

(among all vehicles)

111 CO₂
grams/mile
(tailpipe only)

Other Air Pollutants



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SmartWay®

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Label 3 for PHEV, predominantly blended type
(Figure III-18 in the Federal Register notice)

