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Looking for EV charging stations near you? Whether you're considering buying one of the best electric cars, or you're an existing EV owner heading to unfamiliar territory, finding a charger takes a bit of knowhow. After all, unlike gas stations, EV charging stations don't advertise themselves with enormous signs.

Thankfully, finding an EV charger isn't too difficult if you know where to look, and it's a skill that'll only get more useful with time. Plenty of carmakers have announced plans to go electric, and at some point all new cars could require plugging in. You might as well be ahead of the curve.

I had to account for this recently as well, while renting an electric car for my vacation and if you're looking at renting an EV, you can read our comprehensive guide on how to rent an electric car.

The good news is that the number EV charging stations is on the rise, especially now that there's federal funding backing the construction of new ones. While the situation is far from perfect, you should be able to find a selection of EV charging stations within range — no matter where you might go.

But if you suddenly find yourself with a rapidly depleting battery, and a car that needs 40-plus minutes of charging before you can get back on the road, it pays to be able to find an EV charging station as quickly as you can. Heck, you might even be able to find a free EV charger, saving some extra money in the process.

Before you go looking for an EV charger, you should know exactly what kind of chargers are compatible with your car. That includes knowing which type of charger your car supports, and how much power it can handle.

The majority of cars use the CCS charging standard, though there are plenty of electric cars that do not. Tesla is a notable example, with North American cars using a proprietary charging connector.

That means Teslas can't plug into a charging station with CCS, and CCS cars can't use Tesla Superchargers. Some electric cars, notably the Nissan Leaf and older Japanese EVs, use CHAdeMO rapid chargers instead.

Charging speed is less of a concern, since cars and chargers communicate to ensure you get the right voltage. Make sure you know how long it takes to charge your electric car, and if you've got to choose between multiple chargers you might as well choose the one that's best suited for your vehicle.



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