

MFD BY: USA PASSENGER CAR CO., INC.			DATE OF MFG: 03/09
GVWR 4575 LB	GAWR F 2557 LB	GAWR R 2061 LB	
GVWR 2075 KG	GAWR F 1160 KG	GAWR R 935 KG	
THIS VEHICLE CONFORMS TO ALL APPLICABLE FEDERAL MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY, BUMPER, AND THEFT PREVENTION STANDARDS IN EFFECT ON THE DATE OF MANUFACTURE SHOWN ABOVE.			
VIN: XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX			TYPE: PASSENGER CAR

How can I determine the fuel economy of my trade in vehicle?

The CARS Act requires that, by July 24, NHTSA set up a location on the program website, <http://www.cars.gov>, to assist consumers in determining whether their vehicle is an eligible trade-in vehicle. Until that part of the website is operational, consumers can visit <http://www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/findacar.htm> and search for their vehicle to find its combined fuel economy value.⁶ When searching that website, consumers will need to know their vehicle's model year, make, model, engine size, and transmission type. MPG requirements for model year 1985 and newer vehicles are based on the Combined "Estimated New EPA MPG" as given in the [Find a Car](#) section at www.fueleconomy.gov.⁷ See the illustration below. Data for model year 1984 vehicles will be added to that section soon.



⁶ The fuel economy information available through <http://www.cars.gov> will be the same as that now available only through <http://www.fueleconomy.gov>.

⁷ It is important to note that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) changed the way it estimated fuel economy beginning in model year 2008. The new estimated combined EPA fuel economy for a trade-in vehicle is likely to be less than the value that was listed on the window sticker (Monroney label) of the vehicle when it was sold as a new vehicle. EPA has converted all MPG estimates to the new ratings system to help consumers compare the MPG of older and newer cars. The converted estimates are referred to as "new" on [fueleconomy.gov](http://www.fueleconomy.gov).