



Chevrolet Volt Fast Facts

- The 2011 Chevrolet Volt is an Electric Vehicle with extended range capability and is propelled by electricity at all times and at all speeds.
- Energy is stored on board in a 16-kWh, “T”-shaped lithium-ion battery pack. The battery pack powers an electric drive unit, which is capable of meeting full vehicle speed and acceleration performance while driving the car electrically for up to 64 km without a drop of gas.
- When the battery is depleted of energy, the Volt’s on-board engine generator creates electricity to extend the range of the Volt for hundreds of additional kilometres, meaning drivers won’t be stranded if they can’t charge the battery at an electrical outlet.
- The Volt electric vehicle is a no-compromise car with the passenger space, cargo room, functionality and amenities of a typical compact sedan. Thanks to instantaneous torque, the Chevy Volt will be a fun-to-drive car with quick acceleration.
- The Chevrolet Volt will be available in Canada in mid-2011. Pricing has not been announced.
- Charging the Volt daily will consume less electric energy annually than the average home’s refrigerator and freezer units.
- At a cost of about .50-.80 cents a day for a full charge, for most owners the Volt will be less expensive to recharge than purchasing a daily cup of their favorite branded coffee.
- When using British Columbia’s clean electricity, the Chevrolet Volt will have less than 4 per cent of the greenhouse gas emissions of the most fuel efficient hybrid on the market today.
- At 10 cents per kilowatt hour, GM estimates that an electrically driven mile in a Chevy Volt will cost about one-sixth compared to a conventional gasoline vehicle.
- Most Chevy Volts are likely to be charged off-peak in the evening or overnight when electricity rates are lower, potentially further reducing the cost of recharging.
- The Chevrolet Volt is the most aerodynamic car GM has on the road today.



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