



## e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022) (Europe)

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### General Info

Years of Production	2020 - 2022
Market Availability	EU
Country of Manufacture	Germany
Current Status	Discontinued
Body Style	Hatchback
Price Europe (New/Used)	€No data/8449

### Range and Efficiency

Range EPA	No data
Range WLTP	100 km
Range GCC	85 km
Battery (Usable/Nominal)	13.7/14.5 kWh
Efficiency (Energy/Range)	16.1 kWh/100 km
Efficiency (Range/Energy)	6.2 km/kWh

### Charging

Architecture	400 V
Max AC Charging	3.7 kW
Max DC Charging	No data
Charge Port	Type 2 (Mennekes)

### Performance

Drive Type	RWD PMSM
Motor (Power/Torque)	20 kW (27 hp)No data
Acceleration 0-100 km/h	35 s
Top Speed	112 km/h

### Dimensions

Length	3345 mm
Width (with Mirrors/no Mirrors)	No data
Height	1588 mm
Wheelbase	2200 mm

### Cargo and Towing

Number of Seats	4
Curb Weight	1150 kg
Cargo Volume (Trunk/Max/Frunk)	140/640/No data l
Towing Capacity	No data

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# About e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022)

## Overview

The e.Go Life 20 was a pint-sized German electric city car, a brave attempt at super-affordable urban mobility. As the entry-level trim, the '20' offered just the essentials, designed purely for nipping around town. With production ceasing in 2022, it's now a very budget-conscious find on the pre-owned market, typically seen around €8,449. Its key selling point was its compact footprint and zero-emission credentials for congested city centres, though it was undeniably basic. Think of it as electric motoring stripped back to its core essentials.

## What's New for 2022?

For the 2022 model year, the e.Go Life 20 essentially carried over, marking the final chapter of its production run which concluded the same year. There weren't any significant overhauls or flashy new features introduced for this budget-focused trim. Instead, 2022 represented the last opportunity for buyers to acquire this quirky, ultra-compact German EV in its original form. The focus was on fulfilling existing orders rather than a refresh, making it a swan song for this particular iteration of the Life.

## Design & Exterior

The e.Go Life 20 boasts a unique, almost toy-like charm with its unmistakably compact hatchback design. It's a proper head-turner, measuring just 3345 mm long, 1747 mm wide, and 1588 mm tall – perfect for squeezing into tight city spaces! The '20' trim kept things simple, with basic wheel covers and straightforward lighting. Its short overhangs and boxy shape maximized interior practicality despite its tiny exterior. It's less about sleek aerodynamics and more about functional, friendly city transport built in Germany.

## Interior, Tech & Cargo

Inside, the e.Go Life 20 is as functional as its exterior suggests, with a no-nonsense cabin prioritising utility over luxury. Materials are durable rather than plush, fitting its budget city car brief. It officially seats four, though rear passengers will find it snug. Tech is basic, typically featuring a simple digital display for driving info and perhaps a basic radio or Bluetooth connectivity; don't expect large touchscreens. Cargo wise, you get 140 litres in the boot, expanding to 640 litres with seats down. No frunk here, though!

## Performance & Driving Experience

Don't expect whiplash in the e.Go Life 20; its 0-100 km/h amble takes a very city-appropriate 35 seconds! A single Permanent Magnet Synchronous Motor sends 20 kW of power to the rear wheels, making it surprisingly nimble for darting through traffic. The RWD layout can add a touch of character to its handling. Top speed is a modest 112 km/h, confirming its urbanite status. The ride is geared for city bumps, and regenerative braking helps eke out a bit more range. It's a simple, if not electrifying, drive.

## Range, Battery & Charging

The e.Go Life 20 is equipped with a 13.7 kWh usable battery, delivering a Green Cars Compare estimated real-world range of around 85 km – strictly for short urban hops. Its efficiency is rated at a decent 6.2 km/kWh. Charging is handled via a Type 2 (Mennekes) port, with a standard 3.7 kW on-board AC charger; a

full charge from empty will take roughly 4 hours. Crucially, DC fast charging capability was not a feature on this budget EV, so quick top-ups on the go are off the table.

## Safety & Driver-Assistance Features

Safety-wise, the e.Go Life 20's specific Euro NCAP rating is not readily available, which is common for such low-volume, niche vehicles. Given its positioning as an affordable city car, don't expect a full suite of advanced driver-assistance systems. Standard safety equipment would have included essentials like ABS, airbags, and stability control, but features like adaptive cruise control or lane-keeping assist were generally not part of its minimalist package. It's built for low-speed urban environments where active safety tech is less prevalent.

## Warranty & Maintenance Coverage

As e.Go Mobile underwent restructuring and the Life 20 is discontinued, specific warranty details for previously sold units can be tricky to pin down and would depend on the original terms at purchase in Germany. Typically, European EVs around that time offered a 2-3 year general vehicle warranty and an 8-year/160,000 km battery warranty covering degradation. Maintenance for such a simple EV would be minimal, focusing on tyres, brakes, and cabin filters, but specialist support might be limited due to the company's journey.

## How powerful is it? How fast does it accelerate?

The e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022) can accelerate from 0 to 60 mph in 34.4 seconds ([Nº119 out of 119 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions) and reach a top speed of 70 mph.

The car's powertrain delivers up to 20 kW (27 hp) of power and lb-ft of torque.

## How far can it go on single charge? What is the real-world range?

Real-world range of the e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022) is 53 miles ([Nº266 out of 266 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions) — depending on several factors, including:

- Speed: Higher speeds deplete the battery faster.
- Temperature: Extreme cold and hot weather impacts range.
- Terrain: Hilly or mountainous terrain reduces range.
- Driving style: Aggressive driving with frequent acceleration and braking consumes more energy.
- Use of features: Features like climate control and media system also affect range.

It's important to remember that these are just estimates, and your actual range may vary. It's always best to factor in these various factors when planning your trip and be prepared for potential charging stops.

Plan your trips using the [EV Navigation interactive map](#).

## What charging options are available? How long does it take to charge it?

In the USA e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022) has a Type 2 (Mennekes) charge port.

- You can charge it at home using a standard domestic socket or plug into any public AC charging

station using the right cable. Keep in mind that the car's on-board charger (inverter) limits the maximum AC charging rate to 3.7 kW, which translates to approximately 13 miles of range added per hour of charging.

- The car doesn't support DC charging

Estimate charging time, rate and cost using [EV Charging Calculator](#).

## How big is it? What are the dimensions (length, width, height)?

Here are the dimensions and weight for the e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022):

- Length: 131.7 in
- Width: in (including side mirrors) or 68.8 in (excluding side mirrors)
- Height: 62.5 in
- Wheelbase: 86.6 in (distance between the center of the front and rear wheels)
- Curb weight: 2535 lbs (weight of the empty car, no people or cargo)

## How much cargo space does it offer? Does it have a front trunk?

Here's a breakdown of the e.Go Life 20 (2020-2022) cargo space:

- Trunk capacity: With the rear seats up, you get 4.9 cubic feet of cargo space in the back ([Nº165 out of 166 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions).
- Max cargo capacity: Fold down the rear seats, and you open up 22.6 cubic feet of total cargo space ([Nº194 out of 201 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions).
- Frunk capacity: The car doesn't have a "frunk" (front trunk).

## Is it suitable for towing? What is the maximum towing capacity?

The car isn't officially rated for towing.

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