



e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022) (Europe)

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General Info

Years of Production	2019 - 2022
Market Availability	EU
Country of Manufacture	Germany
Current Status	Discontinued
Body Style	Hatchback
Price Europe (New/Used)	€No data/8750

Range and Efficiency

Range EPA	No data
Range WLTP	145 km
Range GCC	123 km
Battery (Usable/Nominal)	22.3/23.5 kWh
Efficiency (Energy/Range)	18.1 kWh/100 km
Efficiency (Range/Energy)	5.52 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)	60 kW (80 hp)No data
Acceleration 0-100 km/h	10 s
Top Speed	142 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	1210 kg
Cargo Volume (Trunk/Max/Frunk)	140/640/No data l
Towing Capacity	No data

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About e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022)

Overview

The e.Go Life 60 was a plucky, German-made electric city car, perfect for nipping through bustling European streets. Production wrapped up in 2022, but this compact four-seater offered a straightforward, no-nonsense EV experience. Its main draw was its dinky dimensions and focus on essential urban mobility. If you're hunting for one, a 2022 model on the EU used market might set you back around €8,750. It was a characterful little hatchback aimed at making electric driving more accessible, despite its relatively short production run.

What's New for 2022?

The 2022 e.Go Life 60 marked the final production year for this iteration of the compact German electric vehicle. As such, there weren't sweeping new features or radical changes introduced. Instead, the 2022 models represented the culmination of the original Life 60's development before manufacturing ceased. For buyers, this means getting the most mature version of this particular city EV. It remains a unique proposition, now exclusively found on the pre-owned market, embodying an early vision of affordable European electric city transport.

Design & Exterior

The e.Go Life 60 boasts a distinctive, almost toy-like charm with its super-compact hatchback form, designed for city life. Its dimensions are properly titchy: just 3345 mm long, 1747 mm wide (excluding mirrors), and 1588 mm tall, making parking a doddle. The Life 60 variant featured functional styling, with simple lighting units and practical wheel designs, emphasizing its role as an accessible EV. Its upright stance and short overhangs maximize interior space relative to its tiny footprint, making it stand out in a crowd of city cars.

Interior, Tech & Cargo

Inside, the e.Go Life 60 keeps things refreshingly simple and functional, fitting its budget-friendly city car brief. It's a strict four-seater, with a cabin that prioritizes practicality over plushness; materials are durable rather than luxurious. For your bits and bobs, there's a 140-litre boot, which expands to a more useful 640 litres with the rear seats folded down. Don't expect a frunk, though! Tech-wise, it was fairly basic, typically featuring a small central screen for infotainment essentials, though don't bank on cutting-edge connectivity like universal CarPlay or Android Auto.

Performance & Driving Experience

The e.Go Life 60 is all about city agility rather than outright speed. Its rear-wheel-drive setup is powered by a single Permanent Magnet Synchronous Motor (PMSM) producing 60 kW. This allows for a 0-100 km/h sprint in a respectable 10 seconds, perfectly adequate for urban cut-and-thrust driving, with a top speed of 142 km/h. Expect a nimble feel thanks to its compact size, making it a breeze to navigate tight streets. The ride is generally firm, suited for city surfaces, and regenerative braking helps eke out a bit more range.

Range, Battery & Charging

Powering the Life 60 is a 22.3 kWh (usable) battery pack, delivering a Green Cars Compare calculated 'real-

world' range estimate of around 123 km – enough for daily city commutes. Energy efficiency is rated at a decent 5.52 km/kWh. For charging, it uses a Type 2 (Mennekes) port, standard in Europe. The on-board AC charger is rated at 3.7 kW, meaning a full top-up from empty will take approximately 6 hours. DC fast charging isn't a feature on this model, so plan for overnight or destination AC charging.

Safety & Driver-Assistance Features

The e.Go Life 60, being a budget-focused city car, wasn't subjected to Euro NCAP crash tests, so official safety ratings aren't available. In terms of driver-assistance systems, it stuck to the basics. You wouldn't typically find advanced features like adaptive cruise control or lane-keeping assist. Standard safety equipment would have included essentials like ABS, airbags, and stability control, meeting fundamental European safety regulations for its class, but it wasn't a vehicle that pushed the boat out on active safety tech.

Warranty & Maintenance Coverage

As e.Go Mobile AG, the original manufacturer, underwent insolvency and restructuring (re-emerging as Next.e.GO Mobile SE), warranty specifics for 2022 Life 60 models purchased new can be complex. Typically, small EVs like this might have had a 2-year general vehicle warranty and perhaps a 5 to 8-year/100,000 km battery warranty against significant degradation. However, for used examples, any remaining coverage would depend heavily on the original terms and the current status of the support network. Maintenance is generally low for EVs, focusing on tyres, brakes, and cabin filters.

How powerful is it? How fast does it accelerate?

The e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022) achieves a 0 to 60 mph acceleration in 9.6 seconds (placing it at [Nº80 out of 119 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions) and attains a maximum speed of 88 mph.

Its powertrain provides a power output of up to 60 kW (80 hp) and a torque of lb-ft.

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

e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022) achieves a real-world range of 76 miles, placing it at [Nº253 among 266 ranked positions](#). However, this range is subject to several influences:

- Speed: Traveling at higher speeds reduces battery life.
- Temperature: Extreme cold or hot weather can affect range.
- Terrain: Hilly or mountainous landscapes decrease range.
- Driving habits: Aggressive driving with frequent acceleration and braking consumes more energy.
- Feature usage: Climate control and media systems also influence range.

It's important to acknowledge that these are estimations, and your actual driving range may differ. Consider these factors when planning your trip and be ready for potential charging stops.

Utilize the [interactive EV Navigation map](#) for trip planning assistance.

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

The e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022) in the USA comes with a Type 2 (Mennekes) charging port. It can be

charged at home using a standard domestic socket or at any public AC charging station with the compatible cable. It's important to note that the car's on-board charger (inverter) limits the maximum AC charging rate to 3.7 kW, resulting in approximately 11 miles of range added per hour of charging.

The car doesn't support DC charging

Use [EV Charging Calculator](#) to estimate charging time, rate, and cost.

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

The size and weight specifications for e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022) are as follows:

- 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: 2668 lbs (weight of the empty car, no people or cargo)

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

The rear cargo area of the e.Go Life 60 (2019-2022) provides 4.9 cubic feet of space when the rear seats are upright ([Nº165 out of 166 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions).

Folding these seats down unlocks a maximum cargo capacity of 22.6 cubic feet ([Nº194 out of 201 ranked positions](#), among 979 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions).

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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