



Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...) (Europe)

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Years of Production 2025
Market Availability EU, USA

Country of Manufacture USA, Japan, UK

Current Status Announced

Body Style SUV

Price Europe (New/Used) €No data/No data

Range and Efficiency

Range EPA 402 km
Range WLTP No data
Range GCC 382 km
Battery (Usable/Nominal) 49.4/52 kWh
Efficiency (Energy/Range) 12.9 kWh/100 km
Efficiency (Range/Energy) 7.73 km/kWh

Charging

Architecture 400 V
Max AC Charging 7.2 kW
Max DC Charging 150 kW
Charge Port CCS Type 2

Performance

Drive Type FWD PMSM

Motor (Power/Torque) 130 kW (174 hp)/345 Nm

Acceleration 0-100 km/h 7.5 s

Top Speed 144 km/h

Dimensions

Length4405 mmWidth (with Mirrors/no Mirrors)2099/1810 mmHeight1557 mmWheelbase2690 mm

Cargo and Towing

Number of Seats 5
Curb Weight 1794 kg
Cargo Volume (Trunk/Max/Frunk) 565/1573/No data I
Towing Capacity No data

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About Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...)

Overview

The Nissan Leaf is back, and it's had a serious glow-up! For 2025, Nissan has transformed its pioneering EV from a familiar hatchback into a sharp, coupe-styled SUV. This 52 kWh version is poised to be the sweet spot, blending practical range with Nissan's latest tech. It's aiming to shake up the competitive family EV crossover market, going head-to-head with rivals from Hyundai and VW. While official pricing is still under wraps as the car is 'Announced', expect it to be a compelling package for those looking for a stylish and capable electric daily driver.

What's New for 2025?

Pretty much everything! The 2025 Leaf is a ground-up redesign, ditching its old-school hatchback looks for a sleek crossover body inspired by the Ariya. It's built on the modern CMF-EV platform, a massive leap forward that promises better dynamics and packaging. The biggest news for European buyers is the long-awaited switch from the outdated CHAdeMO port to the universal CCS Type 2 standard, finally unlocking access to the vast majority of fast-charging networks. This 52 kWh battery option is also a fresh addition, offering a new mid-range choice.

Design & Exterior

The new Leaf borrows heavily from Nissan's futuristic Chill-Out concept, boasting a swooping roofline and clean, minimalist surfaces. It's a proper head-turner. The sharp LED lighting signature and integrated grille give it a modern, aggressive face. This model measures up at 4405 mm long, 1810 mm wide, and 1557 mm tall, giving it a planted, athletic stance for a crossover. It's a radical and welcome departure, transforming the Leaf from a sensible EV into something genuinely desirable and stylish on the road.

Interior, Tech & Cargo

Inside, expect a cabin heavily influenced by the upmarket Ariya, featuring a clean, minimalist dashboard dominated by large digital screens for the driver's display and infotainment. Material quality should see a significant jump, with a focus on creating a lounge-like, spacious feel for its five occupants. It's practical, too. You get a generous 565 litres of boot space, which expands to a massive 1573 litres with the rear seats folded down. However, there's no front trunk, or 'frunk', for extra cable storage. Apple CarPlay and Android Auto will certainly be standard.

Performance & Driving Experience

This front-wheel-drive Leaf is no slouch. Its single Permanent Magnet Synchronous Motor (PMSM) churns out 130 kW of power and a punchy 345 Nm of torque, getting you from 0-100 km/h in a respectable 7.5 seconds. That's plenty of poke for zipping around town and confident motorway merging. The new platform should deliver a much more composed and engaging driving experience than the old car, with a focus on comfort and refinement. Expect Nissan's excellent one-pedal driving e-Pedal system to make a return for effortless city driving.

Range, Battery & Charging

The heart of this model is its 49.4 kWh usable battery pack. According to Green Cars Compare's proprietary

calculations, this delivers a very useful real-world range of around 382 km, with an impressive efficiency of 7.73 km/kWh. Charging gets a massive upgrade thanks to the CCS Type 2 port. At home on a standard 7.2 kW AC wallbox, a full charge will take around 8 hours. On the road, it can guzzle electrons at up to 150 kW from a DC fast charger, zapping the battery from 10-80% in under 30 minutes.

Safety & Driver-Assistance Features

While official Euro NCAP ratings are pending for this new model, expect a top-tier 5-star result, given it's built on Nissan's latest EV platform. Nissan's ProPILOT Assist system will be a key feature, bundling intelligent adaptive cruise control with steering assist for semi-autonomous driving on motorways. Standard kit will almost certainly include essentials like automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection, blind-spot monitoring, and lane-keeping assist, making it a very safe bet for a family crossover.

Warranty & Maintenance Coverage

Nissan typically offers solid peace of mind. Expect a comprehensive vehicle warranty of at least 3 years/100,000 km in Europe, with some markets offering up to 5 years. Crucially, the high-voltage battery will be covered by a separate, longer warranty, likely 8 years or 160,000 km, guaranteeing it against significant degradation. As an EV, maintenance is minimal—no oil changes needed!—which should keep running costs low. Given the Leaf's long history, reliability for the new generation is expected to be a strong point.

How powerful is it? How fast does it accelerate?

The Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...) achieves a 0 to 60 mph acceleration in 7.2 seconds (placing it at №56 out of 119 ranked positions, among 968 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions) and attains a maximum speed of 90 mph.

Its powertrain provides a power output of up to 130 kW (174 hp) and a torque of 254 lb-ft.

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

Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...) achieves a real-world range of 237 miles, placing it at №138 among 264 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 Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...) in the USA comes with a Tesla (NACS) 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 7.2 kW, resulting in approximately 31 miles of range added per hour of charging.

For significantly faster charging, public DC fast-charging stations are available. Although the car can achieve a maximum DC charging rate of 150 kW, factors such as battery temperature and charge level may affect the actual charging speed.

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 Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...) are as follows:

• Length: 173.4 in

• Width: 82.6 in (including side mirrors) or 71.3 in (excluding side mirrors)

Height: 61.3 in

• Wheelbase: 105.9 in (distance between the center of the front and rear wheels)

• Curb weight: 3955 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 Nissan Leaf 52 kWh (2025-...) provides 20 cubic feet of space when the rear seats are upright (Nº65 out of 165 ranked positions, among 968 electric vehicles, with some cars sharing positions).

Folding these seats down unlocks a maximum cargo capacity of 55.5 cubic feet (Nº89 out of 200 ranked positions, among 968 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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