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Known internationally as one of the multicultural centers of the world, Toronto's communities are known to speak over 140 different languages! This same community accounts for many electric vehicle drivers. Accordingly, there are currently level 2 charging stations and level 3 charging stations (DCFC) based across Toronto's various neighbourhoods (within 15km of the city). Moreover, charging stations in Toronto are free. Some of the networks that are established in Toronto are Greenlots, Tesla, ChargePoint, GE, and a few others.

In 2016, the province of Ontario vowed to install 500 electric charging stations in 250 locations across its territory, to ensure that all electric vehicles can easily travel from Windsor to Ottawa, and from Toronto to North Bay. The main strategy is the following: to have fast charging stations every 60-80 km along Ontario's major highways.

Also, it is now required that level 2 charging plugs be installed on all new residential and commercial buildings to ensure a charging infrastructure to EV drivers. This is considered as one of the key measures taken by the city to reduce harmful greenhouse emissions and encourage the EV adoption.

Not only is the mass transportation taking a green turn, but also, there is so much to see in this wonderful city. The Distillery District is an area characterized by environment of neo-bourgeoisie, with industrial-style buildings made of red brick. The buildings have now been transformed into boutiques, art galleries and theaters. Park your EV at the level 2 charging station on site and walkabout! Use the ChargeHub charging stations map to find the charging stations (level 2, level 3 and free) near your destinations.

The Kensington Market, located in north of Chinatown, is definitely worth a visit. It was ranked as the number one market to see by National Geographic, due to its multicultural ambiance, local and exotic produce, boutique caf s and small markets. You will find level 2 charging stations near the market.

Level 2 public charging is often referred to as destination or opportunity charging. Level 2 public charging is a great solution if you plan on staying at your "destination" for several hours or are looking for a quick "opportunity" top-up.

All Level 2 public charging stations, (with the exception of Tesla), use the same plug standard, which means any car from any brand can use any Level 2 station across Canada and the United States.

There are three plug standards for Level 3. Tesla has a unique standard that only Tesla vehicles can use. All other North American and European manufacturers use SAE-Combo and most Asian manufacturers use CHAdeMO. Fortunately, most Level 3 stations have both SAE-Combo and CHAdeMO attached, which means any car from any brand can use any Level 3 charging station across Canada and the United States.



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Canada has well over 5,000 public charging stations and growing, but they can be difficult to find. Charging stations take up very little space and are often not accompanied by the large brightly-lit signs that we are accustomed to seeing when looking for a gas station. Fortunately, there's an app for that.

PlugShare and ChargeHub are two independent user-verified public charging maps that track the location and operating status of every public charging station across North America in real-time. Both platforms have user feedback loops, in-built navigation features and search filters that can help you find public charging stations along your route. Both maps can be accessed online and are free to download from Google Play and the App Store.

Many gas stations, carpool parking lots, hotels, shopping centres and other public places are offering charging stations, some of which are free. In fact, there are more than 1,800 public charging stations with over 5,000 charging ports across the province.

The long, sunny days of summer and the colourful display of fall foliage make road tripping a must in Ontario. With road trip season upon us, here are some things to keep in mind before you head out in an electric vehicle.

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