

## UK's Most Affordable Electric Cars Ranked

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As the UK's electric vehicle (EV) market continues to expand, a growing number of budget-friendly electric cars are becoming available. With over 30 options now on the market, motorists seeking to switch to electric without overspending have more choices than ever.

In a climate of rising living costs and growing concerns over traditional vehicle restrictions in cities, affordable EVs are beginning to appeal to everyday drivers, not just environmentally focused campaigners or early adopters. However, despite government enthusiasm, many Britons remain cautious, with cost and charging infrastructure still key concerns.

Recent analysis of 33 electric vehicles has placed the Dacia Spring at the top of the affordability list. Priced from just £14,995, the Spring is expected to arrive in the UK in October 2025. While it offers modest range and performance, it's a practical and low-cost entry point into the electric market.

Following closely is the Citroën ë-C3, starting from £21,990. Despite the price tag, it includes up-to-date technology and a respectable 199-mile range. Deliveries are expected early next year.

Each offers different strengths, from urban agility to increased range and practicality. The MG4, for example, has grown in popularity thanks to its balance of price and performance, particularly appealing to drivers seeking family-sized practicality without the premium price tag.

While electric cars have become more affordable, concerns remain over charging availability and long-term battery costs. Critics argue the current government's push for rapid EV transition overlooks practical considerations, especially for rural or lower-income drivers.

In a recent interview with Automotive Retailers Association spokesperson James Herrington, he said: "The market is responding with cheaper models, but infrastructure must match pace. Otherwise, drivers will hesitate to make the switch."

This shift comes amid a wider push to phase out petrol and diesel vehicles, though scepticism persists about whether the UK's charging network and power grid can cope with a surge in EVs. For now, budget EVs offer an appealing option, but only if supported by realistic long-term planning and better infrastructure rollout.