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2010 Ford Fusion

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to be measurably higher.

he Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) on a 2010 Ford Fusion Hybrid is just under \$28,000, roughly \$3,000 more than a four-cylinder SEL model. A fully loaded car will bottom line around \$32,500. While those numbers make the new Fusion Hybrid modestly to moderately more expensive than all of its prime hybrid rivals currently on sale, it also offers more power and considerably better fuel economy. Only the somewhat smaller – but still mid-size 15

– Toyota Prius holds a substantial edge in both the price and mileage-making departments. While there's reason to suspect resale values on the Fusion Hybrid will exceed other members of the lineup, the relative retained-value percentages for both the Toyota and Honda hybrids are expected

Driving The Used 2010 Ford Fusion Ford has done an admirable job of making its new Fusion Hybrid the kind of sedan that will appeal to any type of driver and not just dedicated "hyper milers." The various power train elements, including its efficient Electronically Controlled Continuously Variable Transmission (eCVT) and super-efficient regenerative braking system are very well integrated and start/stop transitions are nearly imperceptible. When called upon to be at its quickest, the Hybrid can accelerate from 0-60 mph in around 8.5 seconds.

Those who do intend to go for the big mpg numbers will find its Eco Guide dash an impressively helpful

travel mate, albeit one with a somewhat steep initial learning curve. Although heavier than any other Fusion model save for the Sport AWD, the mid-rear positioning of the Hybrid's trimmed-down battery pack helps maintain good overall balance and allows the car to be driven with moderate levels of enthusiasm that are limited more by the amount of grip in its low-rolling-resistance tires than anything else.

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Overview

MSRP \$19,695 - \$28,355 · Loan calculator Fuel economy Up to 41/36 mpg (city/highway)

Weight 3,285 lbs

Seating 5 Seats (max.)

Engine And Power

Engine 3.0 L 240 HP V 6

Horsepower 175 - 263 hp

Torque 172-249 lb-ft

Engine valves Valves * Cylinder: 4 * 6, 4 * 4

Fuel tank capacity 16.5 - 17.5 gal

Transmission And Chassis

Transmissions 6-Speed Manual · 6-Speed Au-

tomatic · Variable-Speed Automatic

Drive AWD

Wheels And Tires

Turning radius 37.7 - 39 feet

Payload And Towing

Cargo volume 11.8 - 16.5 cu ft

Dimension (Exterior)

Length 190.6 in

Width 72.2 in

Height 56.9 in

Wheelbase 107.4 inch

Dimension (Interior)

Front leg room 42.3 in

Rear leg room 37.1 in

Front head room 38.7 in Rear head room 37.8 in Front shoulder room 57.4 in Rear shoulder room 56.5 in Front hip room 54.0 in

Rear hip room 53.3 in

Features

Features air conditioning · alloy wheels · AM/FM radio · automatic headlights · CD player · cruise control · driver multi-adjustable power seats · driver/front passenger climate controls · fog lights · heated exterior mirror · interior automotive day/night or electro-chromic mirror · interval wipers · leather steering wheel · power adjustable exterior mirror · power door locks · power windows · rear window defogger · remote lock/unlock · speed-sensing locks · tachometer · telescopic steering · tilt steering · tire inflation/pressure monitor · vehicle anti-theft



At 16.5 cubic feet, the the Fusion's trunk volume matches those found on some full-size sedans, and is one of the largest in the class.



Ford put a lot into the first generation Fusion, and for 2010 the Dearborn, MI-based automaker is taking more big strides. The Fusion has a fresh look, more power train combinations, and hybrid offering that can achieve 41 mpg in the city. Ford also introduced the new 2010 Fusion Sport with a 3.5L V6 engine producing 263 hp and 249 lb-ft of torque. We've been waiting patiently for Ford to offer its 3.5L engine in the Fusion, so we happily took the keys to a well-equipped Fusion Sport recently to test it for ourselves. Follow the jump to see how the new Fusion Sport fared during its stay in the Auto blog Garage.