

What you need to know about the sale of new cars in 2035

Every Friday, Maddyness curates articles from other outlets on a topic that is driving the headlines. This week, we share some articles about the ban on polluting cars in the UK by 2035. A ban that will revolutionise the car industry and demonstrates the governments commitment to reaching carbon emission targets.

Banning sales on new petrol, diesel or hybrid cars brought from 2040 to 2035

The BBC explains the reasons why the UK Government decided to bring forward the ban on the sale of new polluting cars in the UK from 2040 to 2035. The change comes after experts said 2040 would be too late if the UK wants to achieve its zero-carbon target by 2050. [Read the full story on BBC](#)

The extension of the ban risks a backfire

The Financial Times examines how Boris Johnson's decision to end the sale of

petrol, diesel and hybrid cars by 2035 will affect the UK car industry who see this move as completely unworkable. Car makers believe that this will lead to consumers simply holding onto their polluting cars for longer and threaten a vital industry. [Read the full story on the FT](#)

The car ban from the SMMT point of view

Autocar analyses the decision from the industry perspective as the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders find the situation “extremely concerning”. However, the SMMT boss Mike Hawes says the government has “seemingly moved the goalposts” without a clear plan in place to achieve the goal. [Read the full article on Autocar](#)

What do think Britons about the car ban?

The Express shared reactions from their readership on their multiple social media channels, and elsewhere. It seems like the British were furious after acknowledging the announcement and shared it online through lively posts. [Read the full story on The Express](#)

A closer look at climate change emergency

Unfortunately, in the United Kingdom, one-third of all greenhouse gas emissions from the country comes from transportation. Mic highlights the different projects from the UK to tackle climate change emergency and welcomes the decision to forbid cars as necessary at this crucial time. [Read the full article on Mic](#)

Electric Buses on Trial in the UK

The government has made a timely announcement that towns will be able to apply for a grant of £50M to run an entirely electric bus network. Transport Secretary Grahnt Shapps said “By focusing on efficient and affordable transport, we will make greener journeys the natural choice.” [Read the article on the Independent](#)

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