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Honda's Civic and Accord have been staples for their inventory throughout the '80s, '90s and today. See pictures and learn about the specs, features and history of Honda cars. For most buyers, a worthy trade-off. A few months ago, Honda announced updates to its model lineup, which included discontinuing the manual transmission in the Accord sedan. While a small minority of shoppers will mourn the loss of the stick shift, everyone else should enjoy the updates made to the 2021 Honda Accord and 2021 Honda Accord Hybrid. The improvements don't drastically change the Accord formula, but this was already a fantastic midsize sedan, so it didn't require a significant overhaul. Under the hood, the engines carry over from last year. The base engine, a 1.5-liter turbocharged four-cylinder, produces 192 horsepower linked to a continuously variable transmission. A larger 2.0-liter engine sends 252 hp out through a 10-speed automatic transmission. Neither engine gains power for 2021, but both receive new management software to provide more linear and responsive throttle control. The 1.5 gets a smoother stop/start system for 2021 and both engines receive an updated braking system with smoother engagement. Honda Honda Honda Honda Honda also made a few updates to the Accord's trim lineup for 2021. The Accord Hybrid still packs a 2.0-liter four-cylinder mated to two electric motors, producing 212 total system hp. This model is the most fuel-efficient of the bunch with up to 48 mpg. Honda differentiates the Accord Hybrid with blue 'H' badges, and the Touring grade now gets sporty 19-inch wheels. A new Accord Sport Special Edition trim replaces the EX 1.5T, expanding on the options found in the lower Sport trim. Both the Accord Sport and Accord Sport SE receive a trunk lid spoiler, trim-specific 19-inch wheels, LED fog lights, a dark-chrome grille, and chrome exhaust finishers. All Accord models benefit from a new, wider grille, though we can barely see any difference. The Sport, Sport SE, and Touring trims also get a new color called Gray Pearl. Honda Honda Honda Honda Inside, all grades get Honda's eight-inch Display Audio touchscreen as standard equipment with Apple CarPlay and Android Auto integration. EX-L and Touring trims step things up further with wireless Apple and Android functionality. Pricing for the 2021 Accord hasn't changed too drastically, with most trims only increasing by a few hundred dollars. The base Accord LX now starts at \$24,770 plus a \$955 destination charge. For the other 1.5T models, you'll pay \$27,230 for the Sport, \$28,720 for the Sport SE, and \$31,090 for the EX-L. The two 2.0T models, the Sport 2.0T and Touring cost \$31,910 and \$36,700, respectively. Honda priced the Accord Hybrid at \$26,370 for the base model, \$30,320 for the EX, \$32,690 for the EX-L, and \$36,240 for the Touring. All 2021 Accords go on sale starting on October 13, 2021. Honda Honda Honda Honda Honda TOM DREW No matter how much gasoline costs, you are going to need a big vehicle if you have to haul people and their stuff. A posse of kids going to a soccer tournament isn't going to fit into a family sedan. At that point, only a vehicle with six seats (or more) will do. Which means a mid-size SUV or a minivan. A Suburban can haul everything you need—including a ton of stuff you don't—but a full-size SUV is about as wallet-friendly as a shopping spree at Hermès. TOM DREW We first looked to the Mazda 5 because it drives nicely and has an EPA rating of 22 mpg city and 28 mpg highway when outfitted with a manual transmission. But there are two problems with the 5. First, it only seats six. And second, with all the passengers in place, there's a mere 12 cubic feet of stow space behind the rear seats. That's not going to work for a road trip unless you travel real light. In the end, it came down to a straight choice between a pair of Hondas. The Pilot was adjudged the best mid-size SUV in a recent comparison test. The Odyssey is our reigning champ among minivans. Let's look at the Pilot first. Nicely equipped, it costs just more than \$35,000. It drives better than any SUV has a right to. It seats up to eight, though there's only 21 cubic feet of space behind that third-row seat, including three cubes under the floor. With the third row folded, it's possible to squeeze in 48 cubic feet of goods. With the second and third row flat to the floor, you get 87 cubic feet of space. The Pilot also returns decent gas mileage. According to the EPA, a two-wheel-drive Pilot gets 17 mpg in the city and 23 on highways: Go for all-wheel drive, and the numbers drop to 16 and 22, respectively. Should you need to tow, the Pilot will pull up to 4500 pounds. However, the Pilot isn't as fuel efficient or as capacious as another vehicle in the Honda lineup: the Odyssey minivan. Like the Pilot, it seats up to eight, but there's 38 cubic feet of space behind the third-row seats. Fold the third row, and the resultant 91 cubic feet is more than the Pilot gets with both its middle- and third-row seats folded. Put the second row down, and 147 cubic feet of stuff fits, which means most anything an IKEA run will throw your way. Odysseys tow up to 3500 pounds. Better still, EX-L and Touring models get 17 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway. (The LX and EX models don't have cylinder deactivation and thus get 16 and 23 mpg.) An EX-L with navigation and a DVD rear-seat entertainment system lands just over \$37,000. Plus, the Odyssey drives quite sportily, at least for a minivan. When it comes to moving people around in a relatively fuel-efficient manner, the old-fashioned van has everyone beat. You just have to get past the image that minivan driving conveys. TOM DREW This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Blenders Air-Oxygen Blender Service Manual HeilO2 Helium-Oxygen Service Manual Portable Oxygen Concentrators EasyPulse POC Service Manual (PM4150) Live Active Five Service Manual (PM4155) Manual transmissions and the people capable of operating them are a dying breed. Just one-eighth of vehicles sold in the United States today are available with a three-pedal option, and choice on the used market is getting so slim that there's even a website to help people find stick-shift cars. Even Honda, whose manual boxes are the stuff of legend, has found it tricky to sell manual variants of its staple models, like the Accord, which Honda confirmed Friday will only be offered with an automatic transmission moving forward. Along with the manual Accord's discontinuation in for 2021, the automaker also announced the discontinuation of the Civic Coupe and Fit hatchback. With Ford pulling the plug on the Fusion and Mazda yanking the stick-shift option from the Mazda6, the Accord has lately only had to share the midsize, front-drive manual sedan market with the Kia Optima (soon to be the K5), though even weak competition hasn't driven noteworthy sales. Honda says that over the last several years, just one to two percent of Accords sold in America were equipped with the manual. Hence, it wrapped up production of manual 2020 Accords last December and kept the submodel on Death Row until its sentencing today. Honda Honda will continue to offer three-pedaled cars in the U.S. in the form of the Civic, whose slick six-speed will continue to be available on many trims for the 2021 model year. A redesign of the venerable compact, however, is expected to arrive as soon as next year, and along with it an updated Type R. Said to feature an electric motor on each rear wheel and the same engine as today's Type R, the new model is expected to make around 400 horsepower, though whether it too will retain a six-speed manual remains uncertain. Got a tip? Send us a note: tips@thedrive.com/h/t: Road and Track YouTube | EmeliaHartford Sometimes we like things simple, steady, and predictable—an alarm clock that goes off at six, oatmeal for breakfast and an economical car to drive to work. At others, we like the chaos of novelty, like bailing on work early to dive into projects that drag on 'til late. The pursuit of this is presumably what drove YouTube vlogger Emelia Hartford and crew to exchange the heart of her Toyota Prius for something more exciting: A Honda K-series engine. Though far from extreme by swap standards, the well-supported K24 nevertheless proved a not-quite-straightforward addition, as documented on Hartford's YouTube channel. She and her shop crew spent the most recent episode of their build series trying to fire the engine to life, which despite being done with a "plug-and-play" harness, required significant modification—a problem familiar to anyone with even a remotely ambitious build under their belt. As much of the video is standard vlog fare with a seasoning of the wrenching or technical commentary you clicked for, we've embedded at the timestamp where the Prius actually fires to life for the first time. While the lack of an exhaust system, throttle linkage, or axles meant that the Prius couldn't be driven day-of, all these have seemingly been addressed since this video's mid-month upload, with an Instagram post dated Sunday showing Hartford driving the K-swapped Prius at last. Hopefully her next step is to see how it tackles trails—they make lift kits for these bad boys, after all. Got a tip? Send us a note: tips@thedrive.com MORE TO READ

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