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Regular cabins should be available at more trim levels. Currently, if you want a regular cab short Silverado truck from Chevrolet, then your options are limited. There were some decisions made only to make a regular cabin long box Silverado ... It's just a working truck, Chevrolet Silverado marketing director Hugh Milne said. A conventional cabin only comes with an 8-foot bed, but Milne told MCT that because of demand from customers, Chevrolet is currently exploring the possibility of offering a conventional cabin with a short box. The fluctuation comes from American Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standards and what is known as the usually trail. The Chevrolet Chevrolet truck rule is centered around the size of the area covered in all four wheels of the truck, and the more that footprint gets, the more forgoing the standard fuel economy gets. Physics dictates that the larger and heavier the vehicle, the harder it is to keep the MPG count. To make things more complex, EPA fuel economy estimates are also focused on make-and-see models. So you end up with a true Cowboy Limo is the biggest truck because it can add extra weight to the options with the most leeway given to the final MPG number. Chevrolet Chevrolet Lee Chevrolet's willingness to look at more regular cab options means we could see the Chevrolet Silverado Regular Cab Trail Boss, or the regular CAB GMC Sierra AT4? As MCT points out, the only way to get any of these specific models is to enter markets in the Middle East, where fuel economy standards differ. Well, enough people would have to want these specific layouts for Chevy and GMC to do the challenging math, engineering, and re-jigging lineup to make it happen. The shorter regular Silverado Trail Boss cab would make sense in terms of off-road, but we're not sure that the demographic purchases of these trucks would want anything less than a cabin crew. CarBuzz CarBuzz CarBuzz The 2020 Chevrolet Silverado is a fabulous choice if you're looking for a reliable full-size pickup truck. Why? Because Silverado ranks third on the U.S. News website in its class of vehicles. In addition, it has an 8.2 overall performance from critics and a 9.2-point rating from users. Users left enthusiastic comments about its towing capacity, handling and fuel economy. Overall, this is an affordable option for truck lovers and people who need to have their truck serve as a workhorse or help the vehicle. 9. Silverado's seating and interior interior is designed to give you a high level of comfort, no matter what purpose you have in mind for the ride. The model can take in three to six passengers, depending on which trim model you. Some of the features it has in the interior include features such as the driver's footrest, USB port, 12-volt charger, and front coasters. The truck also has air conditioning and power windows. These are just some of the many features that for you in this model. You can contact your local dealership for more information. 8. Silverado's appearance is amazing, just as it always is. The newest model has a bold and aggressive grille to show the world what it means business. However, he also has curves on his side body so everyone knows that he can also be gentle, too. Its design is appealing to people of all classes and it can definitely qualify as a piece of eye candy for truck lovers. External color options include: Red Hot, Cajun Red Tintcoat, and Northsky Blue Metallic. 7. Powertrain you don't have to worry if you need a truck that has a lot of power. Silverado can definitely take care of that for you. Its base model comes with a 4.3-liter V6 engine that produces 285 horsepower. Additional options are available that offer eight-cylinder engines and up to 420 horsepower. 6. Fuel efficiency One thing you will definitely appreciate about Silverado is its fuel efficiency. It can get up to 33 mpg on the highway. It also has a towing capacity of 7,900 pounds. 5. Silverado's security features have a long list of security features that will make you feel safe during your journey. Some of the features you get if you buy this model are features such as ABS, Panic Alarm, Brake Assist, Immobilizer, and Electronic Stability Control. Electronic stability control keeps your car stable and helps prevent rolling if you get into a collision. The Immobilizer feature helps you if something is trying to take your car. Traction Control will keep your wheels firmly planted on the ground in rainy conditions. Panic alert is something you can click on if you ever feel as if you are in danger. There are many more features available for your security. Talk to someone at a secure dealership to get a full list and find out more. 4. Silverado Entertainment Features has been designed with lots of entertainment features to keep you and your passengers happy while you're driving. Some of the key entertainment features in the model are: 4G LTE Hotspot, Wireless Phone Connection, AM/FM Radio, smart integration device. You will find that the integration of smart devices is a huge asset if you use your smartphone often. You'll love a Wi-Fi hotspot if you or your passengers need to connect to the internet during your journey. You will appreciate the radio as it entertains you on your way. You can hear about the extra features when you contact the dealership and find out. 3. Prices 1500: Starting at \$285,002. 500 HD: Starting at \$34,600. 350 HD: Starting at \$35,800. 2. Deals and special offers and special which you can get at Silverado depends on the dealer you visit when you are ready to buy the model. For example, many dealerships offer special offers. How does it work? Well, some of them work with manufacturers so that their customers can get manufacturer discounts and special ones. 1. Next Examples of other types of deals and discounts that may be available include holiday special offers, new special car, manager deals, new incentives for customers, special financing, and the like. You should contact the dealer to find out about the current special on a lot. The financial team will work with you to make sure you get the funding that you need and deserve. DISCLAIMER: The opinions and opinions expressed in this article are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of the site owner or any of the brands and companies mentioned here. Any content provided by our bloggers or authors, in their opinion, and is not intended to slander any religion, ethnic group, club, organization, company, individual or anyone or anything. This article is purely for reference purposes and is not a professional advice and may not be a reflection of the best choice for your unique situation. 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Large loads require a lot of power. Some members of Congress seem to believe they can legislate big miles per gallon of gains in large pickup trucks without serious performance penalties. But like the California Air Resources Board and its attempt to mandate zero-emission vehicles, they are out of touch with the technical realities. In any case, the reduction in fuel consumption occurs automatically as a price function. As gasoline prices hovered around \$4 a gallon, pickup stocks reached overflow levels at dealership lots across the country, a glut compounded by an implosion in the U.S. housing market and a subsequent general economic malaise. There's a direct correlation between housing industry health and pickup sales, a correlation that Ford's economic tea list readers see as bleak, at least for the next two years. Others find this forecast optimistic. Meanwhile, domestic truckers have been tiptoeing along the edge of the financial abyss, and corporate execs are muttering twenty-third psalms. The shadows are deep, the valley more like a chasm, and on this writing, kind of. Only a ray of light is gasoline prices, which have fallen rapidly from their summer highs to well below \$2 per gallon. In fact, there are other bright spots in the gloom. They are provided by the trucks themselves, which are stronger, tougher and refined. In particular, we are talking about pickups with good names OL Yankee: Chevrolet Silverado, Dodge Ram and Ford F-150, subjects of this comparison test. Some of you may protest that it is no longer an all-American show that the big pickup game includes several teams from Japan. Before you grab your BlackBerry to thumb we will be indignant whasamatta with you?, let's review our selection procedure. The champion of the last comparo is seeded in automatic. In addition, we include new or significantly updated records that have come along since then. The last showdown, Pay Dirt, appeared in our April 2007 issue. The then-new Silverado was the winner, trailed by the Nissan Titan, Toyota Tundra, Ram, and F-150. Since then, the Ram and F-150 have been major redesigns, while Tundra and Titan stand pat in 2009. To avoid the onset of winter weather, not to mention the gloom that hovers around Detroit these days, we were looking for a warmer climate for our dough. And what better destination for truckin' than Texas? According to a statistical image taken by the Texas Department of Transportation's Vehicle Registration and Registration Section, 5,540,227 pickups were registered in Texas on October 13, 2008, representing nearly 27 percent of vehicle registrations across the state. We assembled our trucks - they were all fancy (and expensive) editions-in Dallas and headed to central Texas Hill Country west of Austin, setting up headquarters in Fredericksburg (population: 10,432), an attractive city founded by German immigrants in the mid-1800s. In addition to friendly eateries and leisurely pace, it has the appeal of being close to Luckenbach (permanent population: 1), made famous in the song by the late Waylon Jennings and home to frequent country music festivals. While in the Luckenbach area, we visited Mary Beth Richardson's ranch, which keeps a trio of Texas longhorns in her backyard. Thanks to Richardson's bribes (feed), the Longhorns cooperated and refrained from puncturing either trucks or test crew. Photo Ops wrapped, we saddled to see which truck would top. The traits that helped propel Silverado to the head pack last time-solid structure, rapid acceleration, smooth ride quality on the road -hasn't diminished with age. The chassis of the GMT900, with its hydro-framed rails, still has a solid foundation, giving the Chevy edge in handling the sidewalks. One of our test crew members went so far as to call it tossable, which is a stretch, but Silverado did smoke his opponents in lane-change exercises, in part because the stability control system is in and the F-150 can't be turned off, and partly because Chevy weighed 300 pounds than the next heavy Ram. Light is not a word that comes to mind due to the 5540-pound car, but it was a tangible difference in Chevy's favor and gave it a second fastest 0-to-60 time-7.6 seconds, although this Silverado was equipped with a 5.3-liter V-8 with deactivating cylinder (315 horsepower, 338 pound-foot torque). In 2007, Chevy appeared with a 367-hp, 6.0-liter V-8 (375 lb-ft). Going with a smaller 5.3 costs a couple of 10s in the sprint. But Chevy had the highest towing capacity group (9,500 pounds) and the best observed fuel economy, at 18 mpg. The Chevy magazine also praised the new six-speed AUTOMATIC gm and the changing of the speaker. The center-console shifts in Dodge and Ford may look a little more macho, but they take a space that can be dedicated to styling. The braking feel, on the sidewalk and off, was another strong suit, though it was softened by a long distance stop in a group of long traffic jams: 70 to 0 mph in 202 feet, probably as a result of selecting tires. However, the dynamic map of the Chevy report was generally pretty good. So why side with first to third? In short, details. The most obvious drawback is the back seat space. You can get three adult men buckled in the back there, but it's much more limited than in a Dodge or Ford, especially for a guy in the middle. There's a shortage of rear cabin styling, too, no door pockets, no under-floor bins, and front door pockets were the smallest in this trio as well as the flimsiest. Not good for guys who like to stash tools in the booth. We were also not thrilled with the internal materials of the Chevy. Although the dashboard design was clean and uncluttered, mold lines were visible and the quality of some plastics looked a bit cheap for the truck in this price range. Chevy seats drew the lowest scores for comfort and support, and a poisonous rattle manifested itself in the rear of the cab during our ground driving. Speaking again about the price, you note that chevy had the lowest base and as a proven price in this group, but even then, both were pretty steep, and the leather interior that comes with the LPH package seems a little out of step with the truck that is actually going to get its hands dirty at work. You can get the same features, minus 4WD, for a much smaller-\$32,600 model LT with fabric seats, a trailer pack, and a 5.3-liter V-8; \$34,480 for a 6.0-liter V-8 and maximum tow package. You would go home with a truck that would serve you well. But there are a few others here that could serve even better. The 2009 F-150 does not look markedly different from the 2008 model. If you don't look at it from the front, it doesn't look different at all. Don't be fooled. There is a serious structure under the new body. F-150 in full-length fully box-frame rails bridge beams and the body and support box of the crucified members are welded in in Ford's main goal in the F-150 conversion was to increase capabilities - more payload and more towing capacity. Make that biggest payload and most towing capacity among half-ton pickups. The F-150 is a 3,030-pound maximum payload top in this class, and the same goes for max towing: a dealening 11,300 pounds. Lots of turnips, man. However, the ratings for our F-150 cabin crew with a 3.31:1 axis ratio (1,320 pounds of payload and 8,200 pounds of tow) drop it to second place after Chevy. Like its opponents, our F-150 test truck was far from the main one. You can get these same features in the rear-wheel-drive fabric of the soft F-150 SuperCrew XLT for \$34,855. This one, with the King Ranch package, carried the base price of \$42,960 and the how-tested price is \$46,065. The interior of the King Ranch, accentuated by beautifully sewn saddle-tan leather seats, is absolutely gorgeous and drew upper classes for comfort, but it's not the kind of interior owner most likely to be abused that goes with pastoralism or construction work. Similarly, that short cargo bed-67 inches, the shortest in a short trio-delies four by eight feet of standard building materials. Your drywall sheets will sit between wheel wells, but even with the back door down, you'll have a little overhang. Of course, we didn't drag drywall there in Texas. And anyway, Ford's interior was a pure pleasure to occupy. The space behind the front seats was the best in our test, the same door pocket storage, and the F-150 design team created a flat rear floor, albeit through underground styling. Opinions varied regarding the dynamics of Ford's dirt road, but all crew members found it to be a sleek operator on the sidewalk, with a better sense of steering as well as quiet work, recording the lowest numbers of idling and highway cruising speed. Based on the foregoing, the new F-150 may look better in its class. But it omits one critical factor out of the equation: power. Ford has improved the output of its 5.4-liter, 24-valve V-8-310 horsepower compared to the 300-and-slick new six-speed automatic replaces the previous four speeds, adding more lightning: 7.9 seconds to 60 mph versus 8.8 last time. This is becoming increasingly impressive when you consider the weight gain of the kerb (at 5,880 pounds, test heavy) and the high rear end ratio. However, Ford has been the slowest in almost every acceleration category, which calls into question these great ratings work. After towing a 7,000-pound load behind this new truck, we were impressed by its trailed stability, but one can only wonder how deliberate tow will be with 11,300 pounds hitched up. There are other drawbacks. At 47 feet, Ford's swivel circle is just behind the Chevy in terms of parking a in of uncoolness. Brake-pedal soft, and the stability system is excessive. But power is a key limiting factor. 5.4 is Ford's top light truck engine - one of two F-150 V-8s (no V-6 before EcoBoost comes come next year). In this application, it is estimated at 14 mpg in the city and 18 on the highway, we average just over 15. Not too impressive in the test, which involved a lot of highway driving. Dodge added a bad, bad Leroy Brown swagger to his Ram act in 1994 and has been amplifying it ever since, including frame makeup in 2009. Research tells product planners that pickup buyers like chrome surfaces on the front of their trucks. If this is true, the last Ram is likely to seduce potential customers at first sight. There's enough bright stuff - chrome plastic-on the front of this bad boy to make him visible on Google Earth. This affinity for pickup is a bit mysterious in the Lone Star State, as almost every other truck we encountered had a massive bumper deer covering its grille - apparently Texas deer particularly suicidal, though to be honest, some of those bumpers were chrome. Maybe that sounds a little caustic? No. We gave Ram the top stacking marks. There was some concern about how the two-tone paint job would be perceived in Texas, perhaps a bit of a fantasy for the cowboy country, but we liked it, and the forward-ke grille is a welcome change from decades of bows whose designs seem to have been inspired by The Great Lakes iron ore cargo ships. There are other design touches that scored big. While it has been upstaged by the Ford King Ranch treatment, the Ram's leather-lined Laramie interior is almost as beautiful and almost as roomy, rivaling the F-150 in terms of dashboard design, overall comfort, and fancy stitches. The two-story glove box is the only useful glove box in the group, almost every small storage nook in the cabin has a rubber liner to wash the rattles, a dashboard sports a 115-volt socket, and while the rear cabin still has a drive tunnel in the middle, it also has a pair of pretty deep under-floor storage wells and two storage bunkers under the seat. As in Ford, one of Rama's sub-bunkers was pre-empted by a large amplifier. And like all three trucks, this one could be purchased for much less money without diluting its main strengths -\$33,890 for the basic rear-wheel-drive version of the SLT, \$37,285 for the all-wheel-drive Sport model. This is a far cry from the \$48,965 as tested throughout for our gussied-to-4WD Laramie test truck. Back to the design. The big plus was from the back, where Dodge created an indoor ram storage box-in the cargo hold of the side rails. They measure 57 inches in length and 10 inches wide, with plenty of space under each lid. And there's still enough width between the rails for your four on eight sheet of anything. Another big thing here lies under the cargo bed. Although Ram retains the traditional living axis, he has left traditional sources of leaves to install a spring coil. It gave effect: one positive, the other not. Positive: The quality of the ride is clearly superior to Rama's rivals, especially in the mud. Negative: Coil-spring rear suspension limits to towing ability Do you think our scoring priorities, comfort or towing? Yes, they are. Although the Dodge was only 40 pounds lighter than the F-150, it was faster than any of its rivals, as you would expect with the 390-hp. Hemi under the hood and 3.55:1 back. The downside of this, of course, was the worst fuel economy, 14 mpg. Even so, the thrust of this engine and the sounds that go with it are hard to resist. Add this to a solid platform and innovative design, and you have a winner. Our Pat Bedard went so far as to call it a breakthrough truck. He didn't get many arguments. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano io piano io chevy silverado driver side mirror replacement. 2003 chevy silverado driver side mirror with turn signal. 2004 chevy silverado driver side mirror. 2004 chevy silverado driver side mirror with turn signal. 2015 chevy silverado driver side mirror replacement. 2006 chevy silverado driver side mirror with turn signal. 2019 chevy silverado driver side mirror.

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