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The IEC 62196 Type 2 connector (commonly referred to as mennekes) is used for charging electric cars within Europe. The connector is circular in shape, with a flattened top edge and originally specified for charging battery electric vehicles at 3-50 kilowatts, with a plug modified by Tesla capable of outputting 150 kilowatts.

There are dozens of EV charging adapters available today from a wide variety of suppliers. Unfortunately, they are necessary because there are a few different connectors used depending on the manufacturer and the power that is being supplied to the EV.

Tesla has always walked to its own beat and uses a proprietary connector that only Tesla vehicles are equipped with. That's not necessarily because it wanted to be unique, it's really because when Tesla started making EVs there wasn't an established standard connector, so Tesla was forced to make its own.

Tesla's connector is the Swiss Army knife of EV connectors; it does everything. Tesla vehicles use the same connector for charging on level 1 (120-volt) Level 2 (240-volt) and DC fast charging on Tesla Superchargers (400-volt). (\*see note at end of article)

However, since Tesla has its own proprietary connector, that means Tesla owners need to use an adapter to use non-Tesla charging stations. It also means that owners of non-Tesla EVs need to use an adapter to use Tesla charging stations.

These adapters are new because Tesla only began making their cars CCS1-compatible about a year and a half ago, and not all Tesla vehicles can use a CCS1 adapter. We explain how to find out if your Tesla is CCS1 adapter compatible at 25:25 in the video.

**Tesla to J1772:** These adapters allow owners of non-Tesla EVs to charge their vehicles from a Tesla Wall Connector, a Tesla Mobile Connector, or a Tesla Destination Charger. However, they cannot be used on Tesla Superchargers. Currently, there are no adapters available that allow non-Tesla EVs to use Tesla Superchargers.

**CHAdemo to Tesla:** Tesla used to sell an adapter to allow Tesla owners to charge on CHAdemo-equipped DC fast charge stations. The CHAdemo standard was used in the past by Kia for the Soul EV but Kia has since switched to the CCS connector standard. CHAdemo is also used by Nissan for the LEAF, however, Nissan is also switching to CCS1 moving forward. Mitsubishi also uses CHAdemo for its plug-in hybrid Outlander PHEV. These adapters are still available online from resellers, but Tesla has stopped selling them as CCS has become the official standard in North America.

**CCS1 to Tesla:** The CCS1 to Tesla adapter has been something that many people have been waiting for and



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has recently become available. Tesla recently began selling it in Korea but hasn't started selling it in North America yet. However, many resellers have begun buying them in Korea and selling them online. There are also a couple of other companies making their own version of a CCS1 to Tesla adapter, and we examine the differences in the video.

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