

Travel Trailers and Motorhomes Configuration Guide [2022]



The Essential Questions

Information needed on Travel Trailers and Motorhomes

- What is the year, make, and series of the Unit?
- Is it a bumper pull or gooseneck hitch?
- What is the length of the trailer?

Travel Trailers and Motorhomes

Trailers and Motorhomes are two general vehicle classifications used to describe units used for recreation, generally associated with camping. Each manufacturer places the model of the unit in different areas. The typical model for a recreational vehicle is listed on the outside bottom left of the main door; some are listed on the aluminum plate that also lists the VIN. Series decals display on the unit in big letters. For all valuations, please provide CCC the year, make and model of the unit. Also, provide the VIN whenever possible and all travel trailer or motorhome options.

Please note:

- The full configuration guide should be reviewed for additional items that may enhance the overall value of the loss.
- Configuration changes to existing valuations may result in a new valuation.
- Power slide-outs are considered standard after the year 2000.
- 1 auxiliary battery is standard after the year 1999.
- Motorhomes' year/make/model may not be the same as the VIN decoded chassis information.
- Typically, the model number on a Travel Trailer or Motorhome indicates the layout. For example: RK is a Rear Kitchen, RL is a Rear Lounge, BH is a Bunk House, SS is a Super Slide Out. If you have an S at the end of the model, it indicates a slide as well; for example, RKS is a rear kitchen with a slide.

Travel Trailer Types and Classifications

Bumper Pull

This class is pulled using the hitch of a vehicle located on the bumper.

They are measured end to end.

STANDARD/PREDOMINANT OPTIONS:
Refrigerator, Oven/Stove, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Sink, Electrical Hook-Ups, Roof Air Conditioner, Furnace, Propane



Fifth Wheel

This class is recognized by the hitch that inserts over the bed of a truck and couples to a 5th wheel hitch.

These are typically measured from king pin to bumper.

STANDARD PREDOMINANT OPTIONS:
Refrigerator, Oven/Stove, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Sink, Electrical Hook-Ups, Roof Air Conditioner, Furnace, Propane, Stab Jacks



The advantages of this trailer are that more weight is controllable by the trailering vehicle and the coupling is more balanced. Generally, 5th wheel trailers are easier to back up and place into RV parks.

Pop Up Camper

Pop-up campers are an extremely lightweight and low-cost RV option. The term “pop up” comes from the canvas sides and top being stowed inside of the plastic or fiberglass areas during travel.

A pop up is measured end to end while the unit is open.

STANDARD PREDOMINANT OPTIONS: Ice Box, Sink, Water Storage, Electrical Hook-Ups



This class has less equipment to maintain and the light weight allows towing by much smaller vehicles.

Park Model

The characteristics of this class are usually a sliding glass door, no water storage, and sometimes bay windows on either end of the trailer. This class is meant to be used in a park for long periods of time and can be lived in. They are similar to a manufactured home, but are intended to be moved more often, so they are lighter and usually less expensive.



Slide-On Camper

These are also known as Truck Campers. This class is recognized by being situated in the bed of a pick-up truck. The camper has to have 4 jacks, power or manual at the corners to lift the camper in and out of the bed. The advantages to this class are that they are typically lightweight and not towable. These are measured from the end of the cab-over to bumper.

**STANDARD PREDOMINANT OPTIONS:
Oven/Stove, Ice Box, Sink, Water Storage, Electrical Hook-Ups. Stab Jacks**



Hybrid Travel Trailer

These travel trailers have solid walls but the sleeping quarters “pop out” with canvas walls, maximizing space in a more lightweight trailer.

Typically, these model numbers start with a “T.”

**STANDARD PREDOMINANT OPTIONS:
Refrigerator, Oven/Stove, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Sink, Electrical Hook-Ups, Roof Air Conditioner, Furnace, Propane**



Equipment

Gas Grill Cooktop: This option is very rare in the world of Travel Trailers. Most travel trailers use propane and gas stove tops, making a gas grill cooktop option expensive. The food can be placed directly on the cooktop and used like a grill. Most Travel Trailers do not have this as an available option from factory.

Inverter: Most Travel Trailers come standard with a converter that changes AC electricity into DC electricity for the trailer’s equipment to run on. An option on a Travel Trailer would be an inverter that changes DC power into AC power for other uses. Generally, a wattage is listed on the casing to tell what level of power it can provide.

Generators: Generators can come equipped on almost any Travel Trailer, but they are more likely to be standard equipment on toy haulers. Generators are rated in different sizes, usually from 2kw – 8kw. Please indicate the size or make/model of the Travel Trailer's generator to include it in the value. For large generators (6-8 kw) please provide CCC whether the unit is gas or diesel-powered.

Cabinetry Upgrade: The owner completely removes the original cabinetry and installs new cabinetry of a higher quality. Some manufacturers will offer a higher-grade cabinetry as well. Usually this is listed on the build sheet of an individual unit.

Hide a Bed: This may be standard or an upgrade depending on the model of the Travel Trailer. These are similar to a hide a bed you would find in your home.

TV: Please provide CCC the number of TV's, type (HD or LED and TV/DVD combo) and the size (measured diagonally) of each TV.

Stab Jacks: Stab/Scissor jacks are manual, all electric or powered front jacks used to level the Travel Trailer once they are placed in the location they wish to camp.



Manual Stab jacks

Outside Shower



Ceiling Fan



Awning



Fiberglass Siding: Fiberglass can be an option for some models or upgrade other models. It is generally more durable and less prone to denting.

Fiberglass Siding



Aluminum Siding



Hitch Jack: This jack is located on the tongue or hitch and used to remove the travel trailer from the vehicle's hitch. Hitch jacks can be power or manual crank style. Sometimes these are used in place of stab jacks on smaller travel trailers.

Power Hitch Jack
(Adds Value)



Manual Crank Hitch Jack
(No Value)



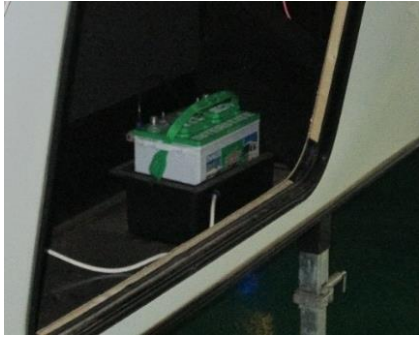
Propane Tank



Basement Area/Pass Through Storage



Auxiliary Battery



Skylight



Four Door Refrigerator



Electric Fireplace



Oven



Exterior Entertainment System



Microwaves, Hoods and Combos

Basic microwave - has the hood below it



Microwave/hood combo



Micro/Convection combo



Leather Recliners



Monitor Panels



External Speakers



Free Standing Dinette
(Must have 4 chairs)



Power Vent

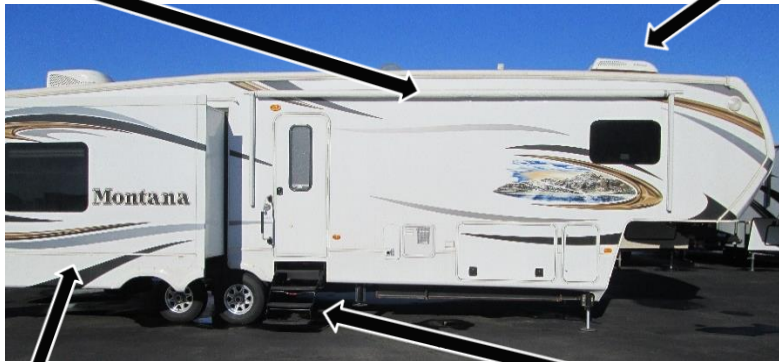


Pop Up Camper Full Bath



Awning

Air Conditioner



Slide Out

Steps - can be manual or electric

Motorhome Types and Classifications

Motor homes are motorized recreational vehicles. Motorhomes come in four basic classes. A build sheet is beneficial for determining exact options and pricing on higher dollar units.

Class A

Class A motorhomes are built on a custom chassis made explicitly for motorhome use. These chassis can come in gas or diesel variations and are generally the most expensive motorhome class.

Standard/Predominant Options:
Automatic Transmission, Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Luggage/Ladder rack, Styled Steel Wheels, Air Conditioner (chassis), Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Furnace, Roof Air Conditioner, Electrical Hookups, Oven/Stove, Refrigerator, Sink, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Cloth Pilot Seats, Spare Tire, Propane



Class B

Class B motorhomes are built using a van chassis to make the necessary camping conversions. This must include water storage, water hookups, sink, cabinetry, and a bed.

Standard Predominant Options:
Automatic Transmission, Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Luggage/Ladder rack, Styled Steel Wheels, Air Conditioner (chassis), Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Furnace, Roof Air Conditioner, Electrical Hookups, Oven/Stove, Refrigerator, Sink, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Cloth Pilot Seats, Spare Tire, Propane



Class C

Class C motorhomes are built on a chassis of a van or truck. The RV manufacturer will build the living space from there. The living space is much larger than the Class B and Micro-mini classes and, therefore will typically have much more equipment on these classes.

Standard/Predominant Options:
Automatic Transmission, Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Luggage/Ladder rack, Styled Steel Wheels, Air Conditioner (chassis), Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Furnace, Roof Air Conditioner, Electrical Hookups, Oven/Stove, Refrigerator, Sink, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Cloth Pilot Seats, Spare Tire, Propane



Micro Mini

Micro Mini motorhomes are normally built on a Toyota chassis and are a smaller version of their Class C counterparts. Because of this, they will typically have less equipment than a Class C motorhome.

Standard/Predominant Options: Automatic Transmission, Overdrive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Luggage/Ladder rack, Styled Steel Wheels, Air Conditioner (chassis), Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, Furnace, Roof Air Conditioner, Electrical Hookups, Oven/Stove, Refrigerator, Sink, Full Bath (shower/tub & toilet), Water Heater, Water Storage, Cloth Pilot Seats, Spare Tire, Propane

Additional Equipment

Motorhomes have a similar build and level of equipment as travel trailers. They share many similarities when it comes to the living quarter options. However, motorhomes do have equipment that is not shared and can be optional to an individual unit. Below are some examples of this equipment.

On-Demand Water Heater: Also known by the brand name Aqua-Hot, this tankless water heater is an upgraded option for many motorhomes.

In Motion Satellite System: This system allows users to watch satellite television while traveling. It locates a satellite signal while moving towards the next destination.

Full Body Paint: Some RV Manufacturers offer an option for the entire unit to be custom painted. Due to the level of detailed work involved, this is an extra cost to the customer.

Additional Questions for Motorhome Valuations

1. The type of leveling system used on the Motorhome.
2. The size and type of refrigerator, including whether there is an icemaker.
3. All entertainment options, including TVs (TV sizes if available), DVD players, and radio systems.
4. Driver comfort features, including leather seats, power seats, back up camera, radio options, and GPS systems.

Travel Trailer and Motorhome valuations are mostly derived from the make and model information and any equipment not standard to those models.

Note: This is not an all-inclusive list. Please include any pictures, pricing information or build sheets when available.