

Excerpt (full report: ca. 140 pages)

Public Charging Study 2024

(Semi-)public charging from the user's

perspective

USCALE GmbH www.uscale.digital

Public Charging Study 2024

Objective

Initial situation:

- The growing market share of EVs is increasing the demand for public charging infrastructure and the expectations placed on providers.
- In order to develop and build the right charging services, providers in the market need to know the charging behavior and wishes of users.
- An important role is played by employers and retailers who are not yet realising their full potential.

Question:

- How and where do EV drivers charge today? What criteria do EV drivers use to decide where to charge? What influence does the charging price have?
- Which use cases for (semi-)public charging are particularly relevant and what is important?
- What problems do charging customers have today? What needs do they see?
- Are there differences between the target groups?



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Target group

Survey:

Target group: BEV drivers

Survey: Online survey (CAWI)

Market: Germany

Recruitment: social media, access panel *

Interview duration: 15 - 20 min

Field phase: July - September 2024

Sample:

Total sample: N = 2,986 of which:

Charge @public: N = 1,756Charge @retail: N = 1,033Charge @work: N = 1,050



* The majority of participants in the social media panel are early EV adopters and tech-savvy individuals. The report refers to this group as INNOVATORS.

The participants in the Access Panel are generally less tech-savvy and only decided in favour of an electric vehicle at a later stage. The report describes this group as the NEXT SEGMENT.

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Preliminary remarks on recruitment.

The selection of survey participants

The eMobility market is in the ramp-up phase, i.e. the majority of current EV drivers belong to the group of so-called **innovators** and **early adopters** in the early phase. Only a small proportion of EV drivers come from the **early majority** group. *

Recruitment is based on the assumption that it is mainly innovators who can be reached in specialist forums and on **social media**, whereas the early majority can be reached in **access panels**. In recent years, we at USCALE have implicitly assumed this connection. We now have very strong confirmation of this assumption from the USCALE persona study: the majority of participants from the social media panel are "eco-enthusiastic techies", while the majority of access panel participants are spread across the other segments.

In this study, the ratio of social media to access panel study participants was 57 to 43.

In the report, the two groups are representative of different adopter groups (social media panel = innovators and early adopters, access panel = later early adopters and early majority). If the results differ for both groups, they indicate a trend.



* This classification is based on Rogers' diffusion model (LINK).

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Preliminary remarks on the programme structure.

Who are the EV drivers?

The subject of this study is the (semi-)public charging behavior of EV drivers.

Before this document describes the charging behavior in public spaces, at the employer and in retail, Chapter 2 describes the living, driving and charging behavior of all respondents in detail. This is based on the feedback from 2,986 EV drivers surveyed.

Chapters 3, 4 and 5 then focus on EV drivers who charge (semi-)publicly. The data is based on the aforementioned subsamples.

Charging behavior at home is described in detail in the private charging study.



Chapter 2: all EV drivers

From chapter 3: only EV drivers who charge at public, retail or employer locations



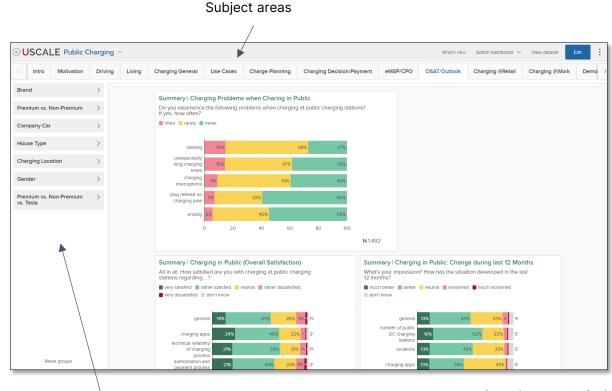
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Study dashboard for your own analyses

Deep dives and brand splits

The breadth and depth of information in the focus studies is considerable.

The public charging study therefore also includes a dashboard for further splits. For example, differences between certain sub-target groups and certain brands can be displayed separately.



(sample presentation)

Filter options

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- 1. Management Summary
- 2. Living, driving and charging behavior of the target group
 - Demography
 - Living
 - Driving
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 - Motivation and general concerns
- 3. Charging at public spaces
 - Charge planning
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- 5. Charging at the employer's premises





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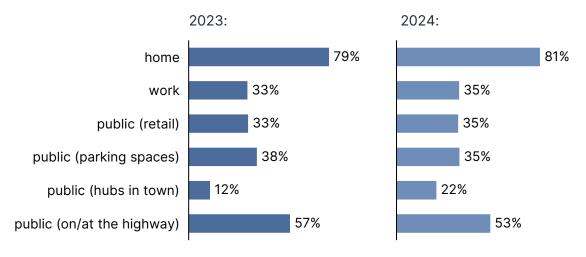
Management Summary



Growing share at most charging locations

Compared to 2023, charging at home, at work, in customer car parks and especially at charging hubs in urban areas will become more important.

Usage of the charging locations:



"Where do you charge your [EV]?" (multiple answers possible)

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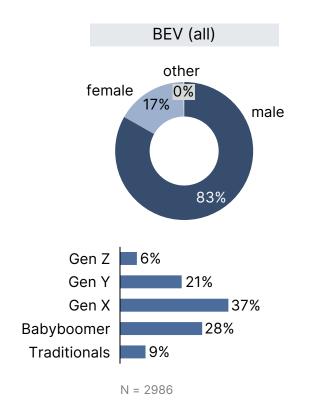
Demography

Gender and Age

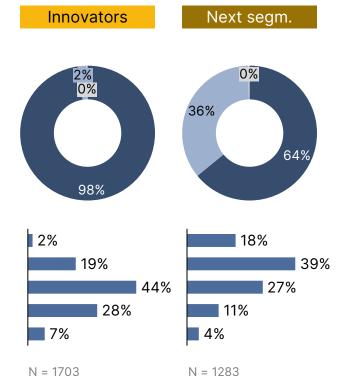
The innovators are predominantly male. The proportion of women in the next segment corresponds to the proportion of women among new combustion car buyers.

"You are ...?"

"How old are you?"







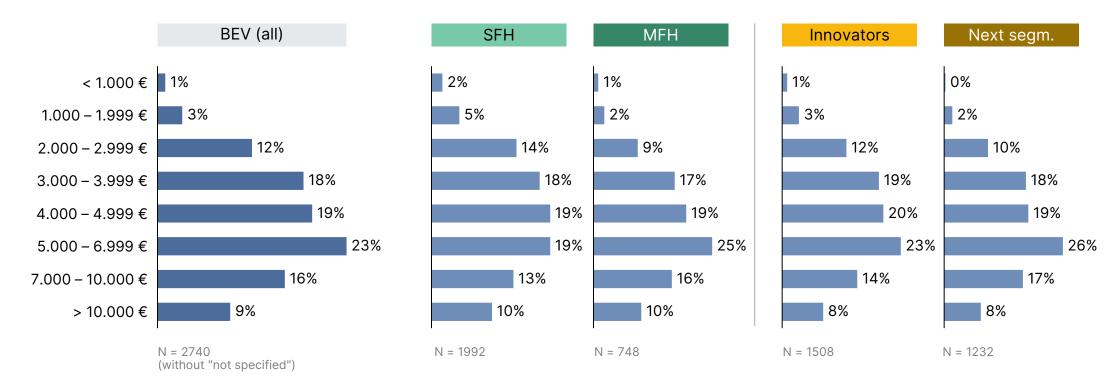


Demography

Income

59% of respondents have a net household income of € 5,000 or more.

"What is your net monthly household income?"



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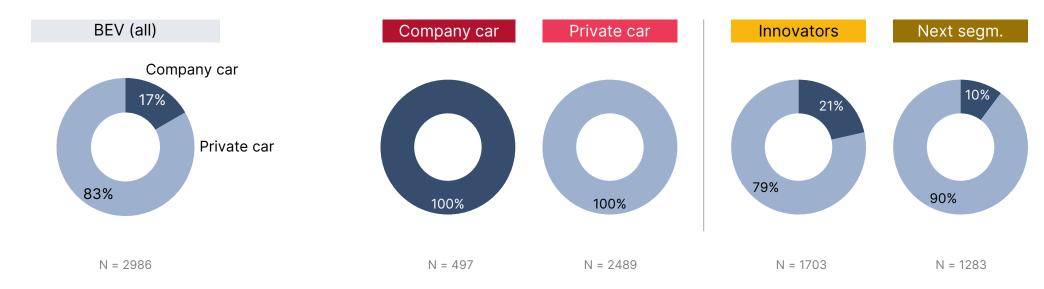


Driving

Company car

The proportion of company car drivers in the study is higher among innovators than in the next segment.

"Is your [make + model] a company car?"





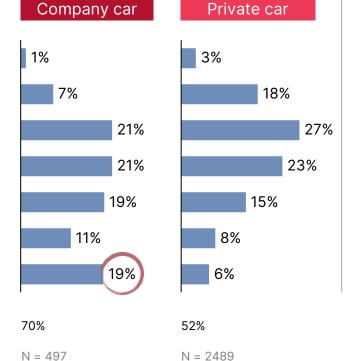
Driving

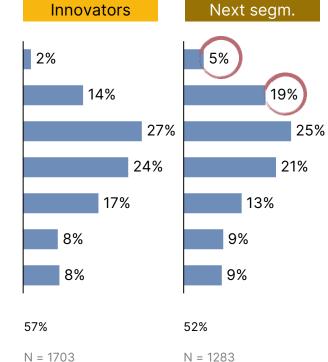
Kilometres travelled (year)

eMobilists have a high mileage that is (still) higher than that of combustion engines. The next segment is slowly levelling out with combustion engines, i.e. it drives less than the innovators.

"Approximately how many kilometres do you drive with your [EV] per year?"







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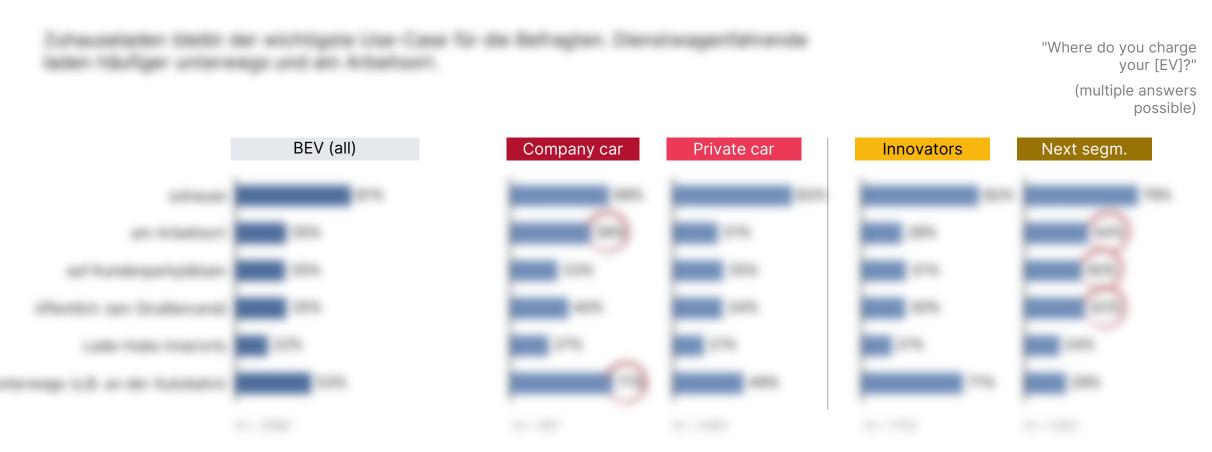
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Charging locations and habits

Charging locations





Charging locations and habits

Charging time

"If you are charging [charging location]:

How long is your [EV] usually plugged in at this charging location?"





Charging locations and habits

Energy shares

"If you are charging [charging location]:

What % SoC (battery capacity) do you usually charge when plugged in?"



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Charge planning

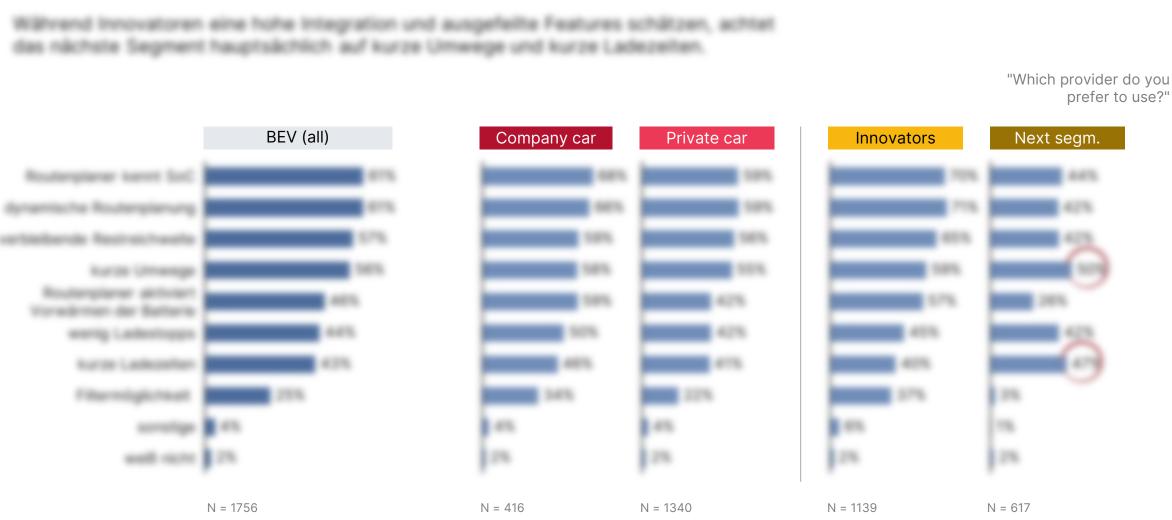
Charging station search: Systems





Charge planning

Route planning: Systems



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Charging decision

Boredom



Charging decision

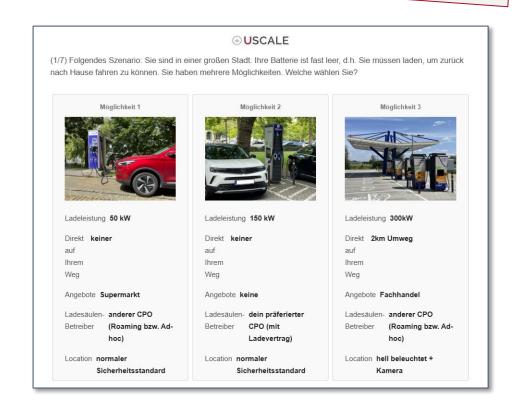
Preliminary remarks on the conjoint method.

The conjoint method maps the charging decision.

For every charging decision, users weigh up several criteria against each other before making a decision.

In order to determine which criteria have which influence on the charging decision, the participants were repeatedly presented with different constellations in the survey from which they had to choose their preference.

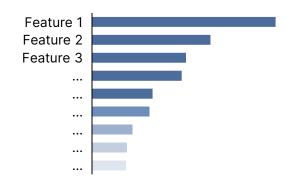
Each offer consisted of a combination of several features that were selected by an algorithm. The survey delivered thousands of individual evaluations, which were analysed as part of a multivariate analysis. Example



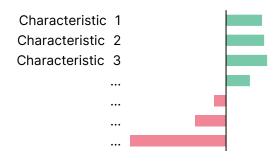
Charging decision

Preliminary remarks on the conjoint method

Importance of the features



Partial benefits of the characteristics



Calculation of partial benefit values for each individual characteristic. The sum of all partial benefit values is 100%. Calculation of the relative preferences for individual characteristics by normalising the average partial utility to the mean value of the characteristic.

Simulation of user preferences



For the simulation, the market potential is estimated (using the rule of three) in comparison to its alternatives.

Charging decision

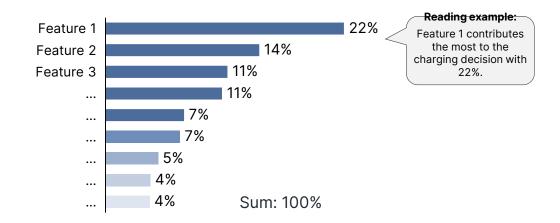
Preliminary remarks on the conjoint method

Calculation of the relevance of individual characteristics via their partial benefit values.

Partial benefit values indicate how much benefit EV drivers attach to the individual features of a charging option and how much influence they have on the purchase decision.

Higher partial benefit values indicate greater relevance.

Partial benefit values:





Charging decision

Conjoint: Charging decision on the road



Charging decision

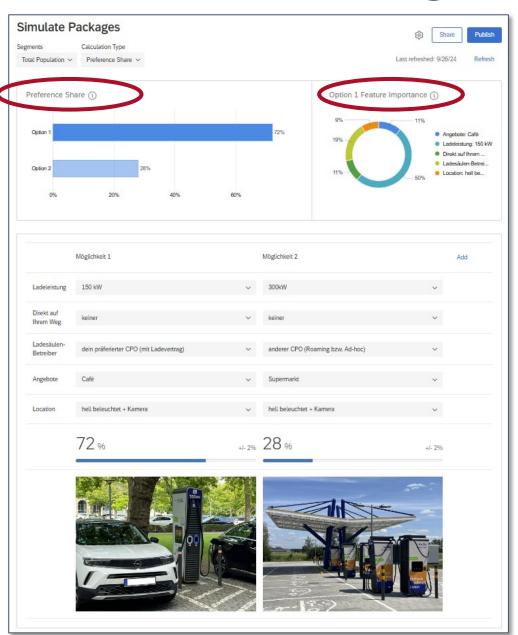
Preliminary remark on the simulator

Calculation of the market potential of various charging services

The potential market position of a product depends on the number and attractiveness of competitive offers. The market potential of a product can therefore only be estimated relative to its alternatives.

As the variety of feature combinations and target groups is infinite, the market potential is calculated in a simulation tool depending on all the features queried.

LINK to the simulator



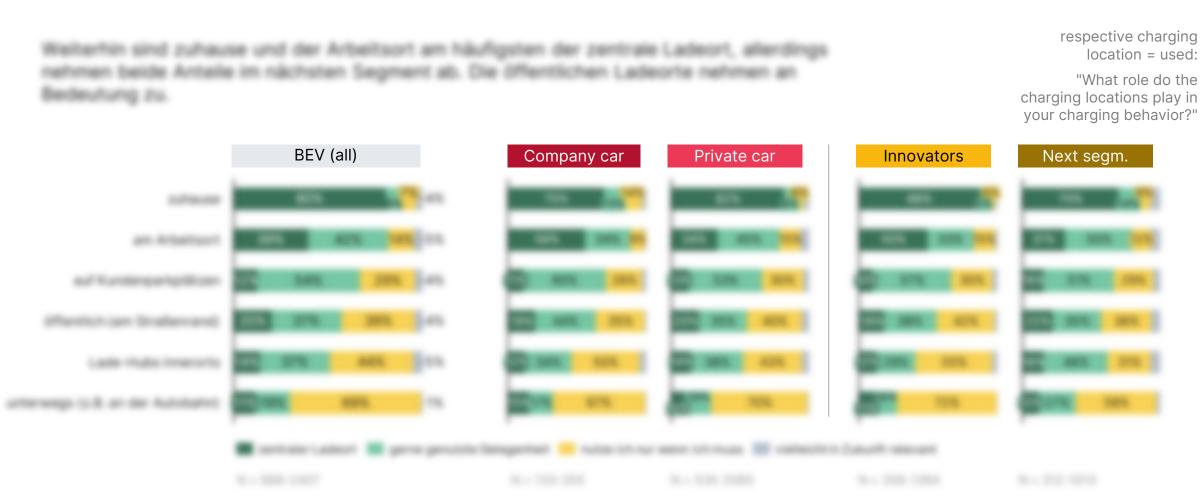
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Relevance of the charging locations



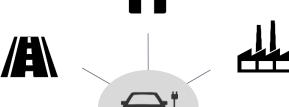


Profile: Charging at the roadside

to the use case "Charging at home" (see private charging study)

USE-CASE: Charging on route

USE-CASE: Charging hubs in urban areas



Charging at the



USE-CASE: Charging at retail

USE-CASE:

workplace

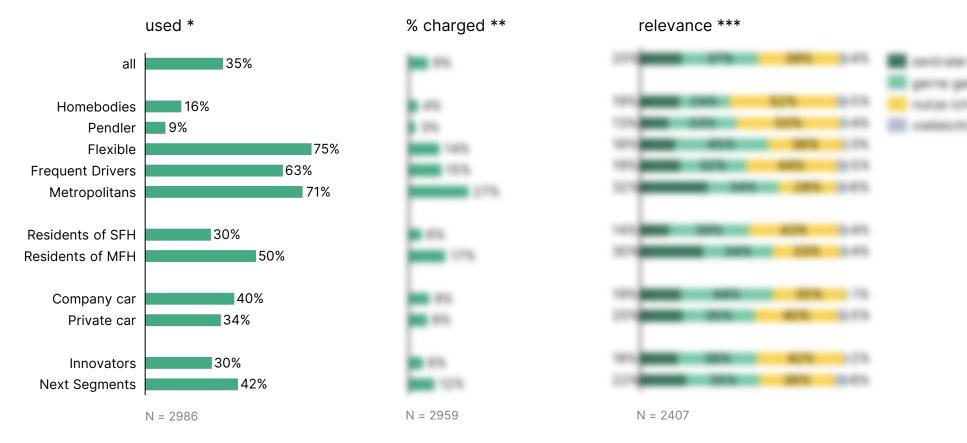






Profile: Charging at the roadside

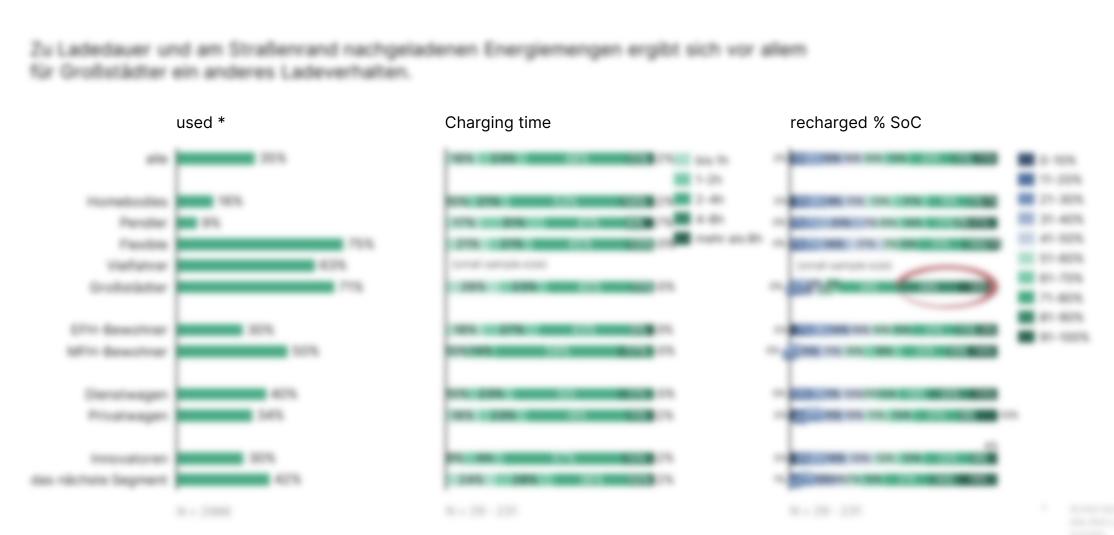
35% charging at the roadside. The energy charged is low on average. For many city dwellers and apartment block residents, however, charging at the roadside is the central charging location.



- * Proportion of respondents who use the charging station.
- ** Proportion of traction current that is charged on average at this charging point (by those charging there).
- *** Relevance of the charging location for those who use the charging location.



Profile: Charging at the roadside



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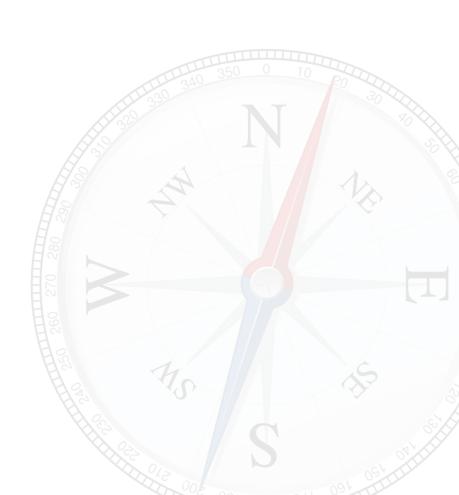
Charging problems and satisfaction

Frequency of charging problems



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Charging at retail

Reasons for unattractiveness/attractiveness of CPOs



Note: Different bases for both charts!

Reasons for unattractiveness (for rating "Provider is (very) unattractive")



Attractiveness = attractive or very attractive "Why do you find the following provider attractive?"

Attractiveness = unattractive or very unattractive "Why do you find the following provider unattractive?"

(multiple answers possible)

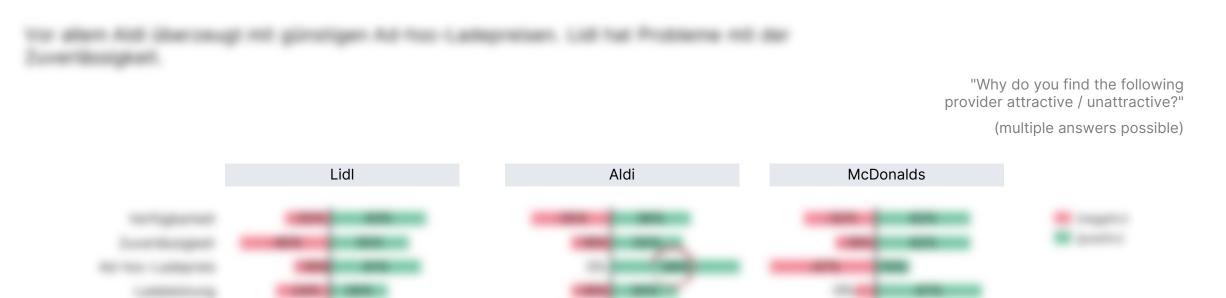
Reasons for attractiveness (for rating "Provider is (very) attractive")





Charging at retail

Ratings of the retail charging offers (1/3)







SCALE YOUR USER SCALE YOUR BUSINESS

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