Electric cars, or EVs (electric vehicles), are becoming more popular every year as the world looks for cleaner and greener ways to travel. In the United States, while it's not yet required for everyone to drive an electric car, there are growing efforts to move in that direction — especially to fight climate change and reduce pollution.

Several states have started to take the lead. For example, California, which often sets trends for the rest of the country, has passed a rule that says all new cars sold in the state must be zero-emission by 2035. This means that after that year, people in California won't be able to buy new gasoline cars — only electric vehicles or other clean-energy cars like hydrogen-powered ones. Other states, such as New York and Washington, have announced similar plans, aiming for the same 2035 goal.

However, it's important to know that this doesn't mean gas cars will disappear overnight. Cars that run on gasoline will still be on the roads for many years after 2035, but slowly, as older cars are retired and more electric cars are bought, the shift will happen.

The U.S. federal government is also pushing for more electric vehicles by offering tax credits to make them more affordable, building charging stations across the country, and setting goals to have 50% of all new car sales be electric by 2030.

So while there isn't a national law that *requires* everyone to drive an electric car yet, many steps are being taken to make electric cars the future of driving in America. If progress continues, it's very possible that within the next couple of decades, electric cars will become the standard choice for most drivers.