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% Close and Clear Everything
close all; clear all;

% A. GIVEN INFORMATION / SET VARIABLES
standard_fuel_economy = 9.0;    % [L/100Km]

% Info for Vehicles
% base price [$CAD] (1) | government credit [$CAD] (2) | manufacturer rebate [$CAD] (3) | total cost [$CAD] (4) |
% battery capacity [kWh] (5) | estimated battery range [Km] (6) | recharge time [h] (7) | fuel consumption [L/100 Km] (8) |
vehicle_data = [96650, 14000, 0, NaN, 75, 417, 12, NaN;    % Tesla's Model S
33588, 7000, 1500, NaN, 7.2, 35, 2.5, 5.6;    % Ford Fusion Energi
35998, 14000, 0, NaN, 40, 242, 8, NaN;    % Nissan Leaf
43095, 14000, 0, NaN, 60, 383, 9.3, NaN];    % Chevrolet Bolt

ford_range = 35;    % [km]

% Cost
fuel_cost = 1.129;    % $/liter
electricity_cost = 0.065;    % $/KWh

% Cost of Operation for Each of the Four Vehicles
% m = distances of 11 destinations
% n = 4 vehicles: electricity cost [$ / Km] (1) | gasoline cost [$ / Km] (2) | total cost [$ / Km] (3) |
cost_per_km = NaN(2,4);
cost_per_trip = NaN(11,4);

% Shortest Distance from Selected Locations to Bahen Center Garage [Km]
distance = [1.7;    % (1) Eaton Center: 220 Yonge St, Toronto, ON M5B 2H1
8.0;    % (2) Sky Zone Trampoline Park: 45 Esandar Dr, Unit 1A, Unit 1A, Toronto, ON M4G 4C5
10.7;    % (3) Lambton Golf & Country Club: 100 Scarlett Rd, York, ON M6N 4K2
19.2;    % (4) Bluffer's Park Beach: 1 Brimley Road S, Scarborough, ON M1M 3W3
25.1;    % (5) Toronto Pearson International Airport: 6301 Silver Dart Dr, Mississauga, ON L5P 1B2
28.4;    % (6) Highcastle Public School: 370 Military Trail, Scarborough, ON M1E 4E6
30.9;    % (7) Canada's Wonderland: 1 Canada's Wonderland Drive, Vaughan, ON L6A 1S6
39.6;    % (8) Pickering Nuclear Generating Station Information Centre: 675 Sandy Beach Rd, Pickering, ON L1W 3X5
45.3;    % (9) Pine Farms Orchard: 2700 16th Sideroad, King City, ON L7B 1A3
49.3;    % (10) Casino Ajax: 50 Alexander's Crossing, Ajax, ON L1Z 2E6
130];    % (11) Niagara Falls, ON

% B. CALCULATIONS
% Final Cost of Each Vehicle
vehicle_data(:,4) = vehicle_data(:,1) - (vehicle_data(:,2)+vehicle_data(:,3));

% Cost Per Kilometer
cost_per_km(1,:) = (vehicle_data(:,5)*electricity_cost) ./ (vehicle_data(:,6));    % electricity
cost_per_km(2,2) = (fuel_cost * vehicle_data(2,8)) / 100;    % gasoline for Ford Fusion Energi

% Convert Cost Per Kilometer to Function
syms d;    % d = distance travelled
tesla = cost_per_km(1,1)*d;
ford_L = cost_per_km(1,2)*d;
ford_G = cost_per_km(2,2)*(d-35) + cost_per_km(1,2)*35;    % <=35 Km    % >35 Km
nissan = cost_per_km(1,3)*d;
chevrolet = cost_per_km(1,4)*d;
TTC = 3.00;    % TTC adult fare cost [$CAD]

% Cost Per Trip
for i = 1:4
    cost_per_trip(:,i) = cost_per_km(1,i) .* distance;
end
for i = 1:11
    if distance(i) > 35
        cost_per_trip(i,2) = cost_per_km(2,2)*(distance(i)-ford_range) + cost_per_km(1,2)*ford_range;    % use gasoline for ford when >35 Km
    end
end

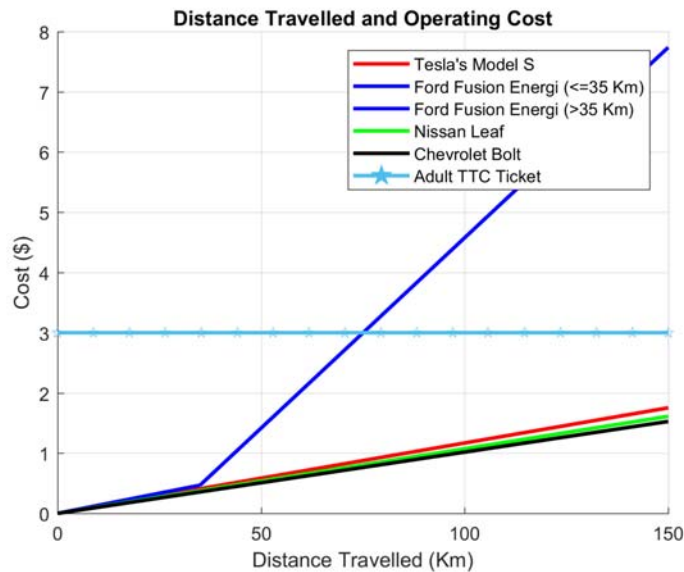
% Distance Required to Pay Back the Cost of Vehicle Using Money Saved
standard_cost_per_km = (fuel_cost * standard_fuel_economy) / 100;
tesla_saved = (standard_cost_per_km*d) - tesla;
ford_saved = (standard_cost_per_km*d) - ford_G;
nissan_saved = (standard_cost_per_km*d) - nissan;
chevrolet_saved = (standard_cost_per_km*d) - chevrolet;

% C. Plotting Graphs

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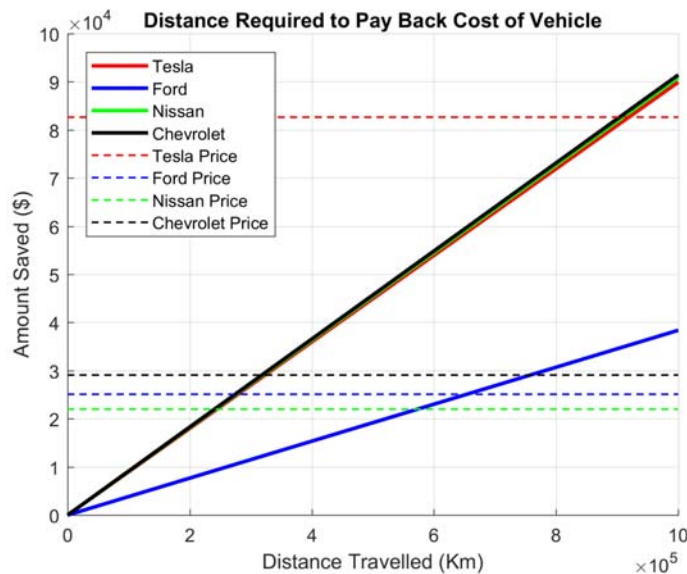
%Plot 1: Relationship Between Distance Travelled And Operating Cost

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hold on;
grid on;
fplot(tesla,'-r','LineWidth',2);
fplot(ford_L,'-b',[0,35],'LineWidth',2);
fplot(ford_G,'-b',[35,150],'LineWidth',2);
fplot(nissan,'-g','LineWidth',2);
fplot(chevrolet,'-black','LineWidth',2);
fplot(TTC,'-p','LineWidth',2);
xlim([0, 150]);
ylim([0, 8]);
title('Distance Travelled and Operating Cost');
xlabel('Distance Travelled (Km)');
ylabel('Cost ($)');
legend('Tesla's Model S','Ford Fusion Energi (<=35 Km)','Ford Fusion Energi (>35 Km)','Nissan Leaf','Chevrolet Bolt','Adult TTC Ticket');
hold off;
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%Plot 2: Distance Required to Pay Back Cost of Vehicle

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figure;
hold on;
grid on;
fplot(tesla_saved,'-r','LineWidth',2);
fplot(ford_saved,[35,1E6],'-b','LineWidth',2);
fplot(nissan_saved,'-g','LineWidth',2);
fplot(chevrolet_saved,'-black','LineWidth',2);
fplot(vehicle_data(1,4),'--r','LineWidth',1);
fplot(vehicle_data(2,4),[35,1E6],'--b','LineWidth',1);
fplot(vehicle_data(3,4),'--g','LineWidth',1);
fplot(vehicle_data(4,4),'--black','LineWidth',1);
xlim([0, 1E6]);
ylim([0, 1E5]);
title('Distance Required to Pay Back Cost of Vehicle');
xlabel('Distance Travelled (Km)');
ylabel('Amount Saved ($)');
legend({'Tesla','Ford','Nissan','Chevrolet','Tesla Price','Ford Price','Nissan Price','Chevrolet Price'},'Location','northwest');
hold off;
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% D. ANSWERS

%Question 1: Which vehicle, from those listed, is the most economical overall? Why?

%From Plot 1, Chevrolet Bolt is the most economical due to its low operating cost. However, from Plot 2, the Nissan Leaf comes out with the fastest to pay back the cost of the vehicle using the money saved when compared to the standard fuel economy of 9L/100Km. As a result, in the long run, the Chevrolet Bolt will be the most economical, but in the short term with fewer distance driven, then the Nissan Leaf is better.

%Question 2: Which vehicle, from those listed, is most economical at each 10km radius away from Toronto? What impact, if any, does average traffic have on this?

%From Plot 1, it seems that the Chevrolet Bolt ranks consistently to be the most economical at each of 10 Km radius away from Toronto. Since all vehicles are either pure electric or hybrids, average traffic does not play a significant role in affecting the fuel and power consumption because unlike regular gasoline engines, electric and hybrid engines do not idle and instead, they turn off automatically when not in use.

%Question 3: How does this compare to existing transit infrastructure (or walking or biking)? What are other concerns to take into consideration?

%From Plot 1, the \$3.00 CAD adult TTC fare was included to illustrate the necessary distance travelled by each vehicle per trip to equate to one fare cost. Usually, TTC rides span a max of tens of kilometers in distance since any longer than that would mean more than several hours of commute time. As a result, all four vehicles prove to be great candidates over existing transit infrastructure such as the TTC. Nevertheless, when travelling short distances such as under 5 Km, for example, other, more eco-friendly solutions such as walking or biking may be preferred over driving. Concerns such as parking availability, parking fees, and traffic congestion are some of the key factors that may inhibit one from choosing to drive over methods such as taking the TTC, walking, and or biking.

%Question 4: A brief description of ways in which you had to adapt your plan from that which you originally envisioned in Step 2 above.

%My initial plan from Step 2 did not consider the fare cost of the TTC nor the assumed standard average fuel economy. The inclusion of the TTC fare enhances the comparison of whether to choose to drive each of the four vehicles over other transportation methods such as using the TTC. The inclusion of the assumed standard average fuel economy allowed me to create the second plot which also aids in determining which vehicle is the most economical in terms of their price.

%Conclusion Statement

%The Chevrolet Bolt and the Nissan Leaf are the two most economical vehicles out of the four. If one plans to use the vehicle for a long time and drives long distances, then the Chevrolet Bolt is the top choice in terms of being the most economical. If not, then the Nissan Leaf would be the top choice.