

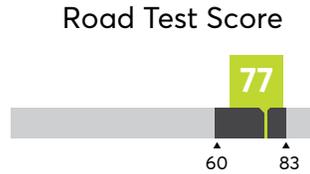
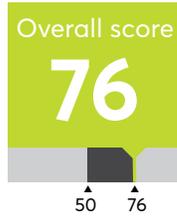
2017 Chevrolet Traverse

Recommended

CR Overall 16 MPG

Ranked # 1 of 10

Large sport-utility vehicles



THE FOLLOWING TEST RESULTS ARE BASED ON THE: LT SUV AWD, 3.6-LITER V6, 6-SPEED AUTOMATIC

Safety

Frontal Crash Prevention		
Forward Collision Warning (FCW)		Optional
Automatic Emergency Braking (AEB) City		N.A.
Automatic Emergency Braking (AEB) Hwy		N.A.
NHTSA Overall Crash Tests		Excellent
CR Accident Avoidance		Good
Braking		
60 mph Dry		Good
60 mph Wet		141 ft.
		161 ft.
Emergency handling		Good
Avoidance maneuver, max. speed		50 mph

Performance

Acceleration		
0-60 mph		Very Good
		7.93 sec.
Routine Handling		Very Good
Transmission		Very Good
Fuel economy		Poor
Overall mileage		16 mpg
City mileage		11 mpg
Highway mileage		23 mpg

Comfort/Convenience

Ride		Very Good
Noise		Very Good
Front seat comfort		Very Good
Rear seat comfort		Very Good
Interior fit and finish		Very Good
Controls and display		Very Good
Trunk/Cargo area		Very Good
Cargo volume		48.5 cu. ft.

Road Test

General Motors might not build minivans anymore but that doesn't mean they're out of the big family-vehicle market, as three-row SUVs such as the Chevrolet Traverse, GMC Acadia and Buick Enclave corporate trio demonstrates. The test results for our Traverse test vehicle also apply to the Acadia, which differs only in styling details.

Pros

- Very spacious interior with comfortable seating for adults in all three rows, a rare feat
- Handles surprisingly well for such a large vehicle — actually is enjoyable to drive
- Quiet and well-finished interior is a nice place to spend time.
- A much better choice than a truck-based large SUV like a Chevrolet Tahoe/GMC Yukon for family transportation, unless you need to tow heavy trailers or go off-road

Cons

- Fuel economy is about 2 mpg behind average for a three-row SUV
- Rear visibility is tight through the small rear window

Best version/options to get:

We suggest starting with at least a Traverse 1LT or Acadia SLE-2, which comes standard with a power driver's seat. The Traverse 2LT adds lots of nice features including a power tailgate, three-zone climate control, and the MyLink radio. The Traverse LTZ is basically loaded and the Acadia Denali is super-loaded, which is reflected in the price tag of these top-trim models.

Notable changes: Updates for 2013 tweaked the front and rear styling and spiffed up the interior. Some changes to the controls were for the better, while some were for the worse — call it even overall. Probably the biggest change is an improved six-speed automatic transmission which works to address the lackluster shift response that has plagued this heavy SUV over the years. Drivability is better but the transmission still isn't as slick as the best ones out there. A forward collision and lane-departure warning system is available for 2014. Changes for 2016 include a standard built-in Wi-Fi hotspot.