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**Get Powered with Honda Generators**

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Generators are becoming common industry equipments these days. Electricity or power should be constantly flowing in a manufacturing zone; else, revenues may be lost. Generators can either be for home or industrial use. Areas that are subject to extreme weather where power outages usually happen are advised to install one. For industrial areas, generators are standard requirements.

One of the industry leaders in generators, Honda, is offering a variety of top of the line generators. Honda had entered the generator market in 1953. Since then, it had manufactured about 40 million generators and other power products. They lead the market in making low-emission, environmentally friendly, and fuel efficient generators, as well as outboard motors, water pumps, and lawn mowers.

There are several uses of generators. Consumers should be able to select the best product that matches what they require. Home users definitely have different needs compared to an industrial user. Generators are commonly used outdoors, when camping or boating; on factories or at home as a standby power; and at several other sites like construction areas.

The basic thing you need to know when buying a generator is the power you will need. Companies need high wattage generators while a small house would just require a fraction of that. So first, as a consumer, know your power wattage demand, so that you can get just the right supply.

Honda offers a wide array of generators classified with the power it creates. They offer the Super Quiet Series that generates power ranging from 1,000 to 5,500 watts. They also have the Deluxe Generators with a power range of 3,800 to 6,500 watts. Industrial Generators can go as high as 10,500. They also offer Economy Generators that ranges 2,500 to 5,000 watts.

Having a smooth and quiet operation is a quality you should look for in generators. Commercial places can go about slightly noisy generators. But in residential areas, that's a no-no. So, check out the mode of operation. Honda is known to produce quiet generators. That is exactly why they came up with the Super Quiet Generator line. This line has an average of 59 dB of noise, which is ideal for home users. They sure won't be upsetting any neighbor and would give you a restful sleep all the time.

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You also need to check out the portability of the product. If the generator is supposed to be taken to a campsite, well by all means it should be lightweight. The first generators manufactured are so huge they have their own rooms in a factory or plant. Nowadays, very small generators are specially made for several purposes. An extremely portable Honda generator only weighs 29lbs. This particular one can be carried easily with one hand.

Several other technicalities have to be considered in buying a generator. You might also need to know the maximum and rated power you need. This has something to do with the desired power consumption and the maximum power consumption that you are going to need. It is a rule of the thumb that the generator should not be operated at its maximum power for thirty minutes. So make sure to check out the power sticker on the generator before buying it. You don't want to buy one that doesn't exactly meet your requirements. Give room for allowances.

The type of load should always be accounted for; it can be either resistive or reactive. Loads are simply

the equipments or appliances that are going to be powered. Common examples of reactive loads are refrigerators and freezers, fans, power tools, compressors, grinders, air conditioners, and pumps. They usually require three times the normal power consumption. Resistive load includes equipments with electric motor while a reactive load usually pertains to industrial equipments. These devices usually needed to start up before it can run.

Honda make generators with advanced features because of they are dedicated to quality, safety, and dependability. Honda generators are equipped with an oil alert feature that reminds users when the motor's oil has to be changed. Generators are actually like cars, maintenance is required from time to time.

A simultaneous AC/DC use is a feature of Honda generators. This means that whether the power source shifted from AC which is normal power, to DC, which is power coming from a battery, the generator is sure to continue working, or charging, for that matter.

There are also circuit breakers installed in each unit to prevent surges. This is one safety feature common to all of Honda's products. Power is very dangerous when it overflows. In worse cases, an explosion can happen. A simple circuit breaker will prevent this from happening.

Now that you know what generator you need, you can check out Honda's line. They are currently shipping out twenty models. Each model varies in power, portability, and other features. You are sure to find the one you are looking for.

Honda is committed to safety. They manufacture generators that ensure all users with ease of use. Users guides and manual of operation are provided with the product. Along with this, personal precaution is still required.

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Honda generators

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Generator Facts Blog

## **Honda's Great Gas Mileage Blunder**

**By Matt Timion**

>From its inception, Honda Motor Co. has been more concerned with fuel economy and emissions than any other manufacturer. This has been evident since Honda entered America's automobile market in 1971 with the "n600." This was a 2-cylinder car that easily achieved 45 miles-per-gallon. They have repeatedly had at least one model of automobile, per generation that has superior gas mileage. These range from the CVCC, the CRX HF, the Civic VX, and most recently the Insight Hybrid.

In the last decade, however, Honda appears to have departed its small car and gas mileage roots in search of bigger profits. The change coincides with the death of Soichiro Honda, the founder of Honda Automotive. When Soichiro Honda died in 1991, an observable change in Honda's business model and priorities surfaced.

With the change of priorities, the economical cars by which Honda was known vanished, only to be replaced by giant trucks, vans, SVUs, and luxury cars that would make our grandparents jealous. The company that was once known for making "those little cars" became the company that made "those big cars." The new Honda appeared to be in direction opposition of what the old Honda was about.

When Honda was busy making giant money-makers, Toyota decided to take a chance and develop something truly amazing: the full-sized hybrid. While Honda later followed suit with a smaller commuter vehicle, it was too late. Toyota had the hearts and minds of people who cared about fuel economy, emissions, and safety. The name Honda reminded people of the giant Odyssey, or the once small but now large Civic. Toyota, on the other hand, sparked images of the clean, efficient Prius and the all electric RAV4.

Honda is now trying to clean up its image, by producing a version of the Civic that runs on natural gas, and even introducing the first commercially available hydrogen-powered vehicle. While these are all giant steps in the right direction, Honda still has a long way to go to make up for a decade of bad decisions.

Honda jumping on the big car bandwagon proved to be a mistake, one which has affected Hondas market share ever since. Profits may be up, but consumer confidence is down, at least compared to Toyota. The history and good name of Honda will definitely help it get back on top of the efficiency game, assuming that they still want the honor. It will prove difficult, however, to win the back the hearts and minds of people after such a disappointing blunder.

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