

Comment from steven peterson

The speed limits in the USA are all displayed in imperial speeds and not metric speeds. I think it would be a burden to an automaker to be required to display an alternative unit. The argument that cars driven into Mexico or Canada would not have a way to compare the displayed unit on the dashboard and the road signs appears to be making the rare needs of a dual speed display a requirement. In heavier traffic the speed on one vehicle is often matched with the speeds of the majority of the vehicles and not roadside signs. This is the safest speed to prevent other cars from changing lanes and taking other evasive action for an automobile that may choose to go at a speed below the speed limit. As a commuter in the Washington DC area, I had many years of experience of cars generally driving at about 10 mph over the speed limit. It was a "dance" that was performed regardless of posted speed limits and observing the speedometer readings.