

A *pickup truck* is a light truck with a car-like cab at the front.

However, each country tends to call the pickup by its own name. In the UK and USA, god bless them, they call the pickup by its proper name.

In Australia and New Zealand, the pickup is called a *ute*, short for 'utility vehicle'. In South Africa, the pickup is called a *bakkie*.

For the purposes of this explanation, we're going to refer to all versions as simply 'pickups'.







Wellside pickup

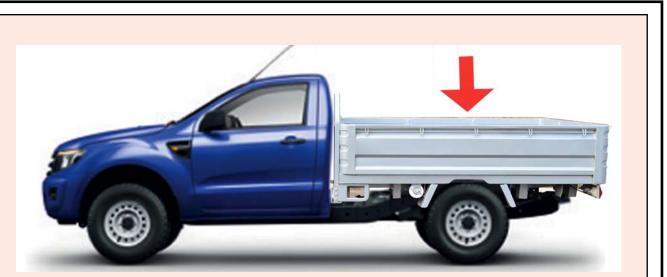
A wellside pickup has factory-installed sides on the tray that cannot be removed and a rear tailgate that can be opened.



Flat-deck / flat-bed pickup

The model above is called a *flat-deck* or *flat-bed* pickup because it has a single flat deck mounted above the wheels.





Some flat-deck pickups (like the one above) have removable sides that can be fitted around the deck to form an enclosed tray.

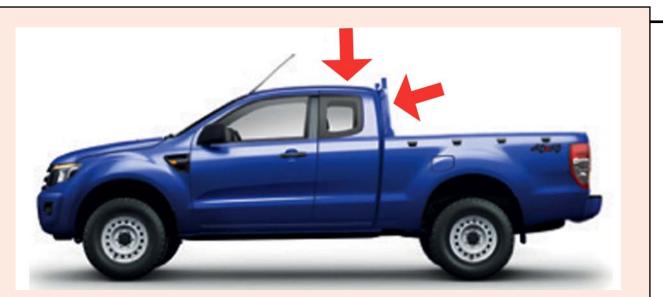


cab-and-chassis pickup

A pickup that is sold without a tray or bed of any kind is called a *cab-and-chassis*.

Cab-and-chassis pickups are sold without a tray so the owner can customise the vehicle for some special purpose such as a horse float.





Extended cab pickup

An extended cab pickup has a passenger cabin that is a bit longer than in a single cab pickup. This extended cabin may contain a kiddie-sized seat and/or be used for storage.



Double-cab / dual-cab / king cab pickup

A double cab pickup has a passenger cabin that is roughly twice the size of a single cab pickup and contains an extra, full-sized passenger seat.

