

What a robotaxi listing shows

Every listing on this site shows one operator's robotaxi service in one city. The key fields are the operator, service status, service area, driverless operation, airports, freeways, price and booking app.

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Every listing on this site is one operator running robotaxi rides in one city. Waymo in Phoenix is one listing. Tesla Robotaxi in Austin is another. A listing is not a review or a recommendation. It is a record of what the operator publishes on its own pages or what a public permit says.

The operator is the company that runs the service. The site lists seven operators today: Waymo, Zoox, Tesla, Apollo Go, WeRide, Pony.ai and Momenta. Each has its own app, pricing and service rules.

Service status is the most important field. It tells you whether you can ride today. Public means anyone can hail a ride in the app. Waitlist means the operator lets riders on in stages. You join a list or download the app and wait for an invitation. Testing means cars run on public roads with staff or test riders only. Announced means the operator has said it will serve the city but no cars are on the road there yet.

Driverless operation describes who is in the car. Driverless means no safety person sits in the driver seat. The car drives itself with no one behind the wheel. Monitor means a safety monitor rides inside, usually in the passenger seat. Driver means a safety driver sits at the wheel and can take control at any time.

The service area is the zone the operator publishes. It might be a whole metro area, a set of neighbourhoods or one district. The description comes from the operator's own page. It is not a promise that every street inside the zone is served. Check the app for the exact boundary.

Launch date is the day rides first opened at the listed status. The date comes from the source and follows the ISO format YYYY-MM-DD. The site uses the operator's own announcement or a public permit.

Service hours show when the service runs. The field is filled on only a few listings. Where it is filled, the service runs around the clock.

Freeway access says whether the service travels on freeways. A yes means the car can take the highway inside its service area.

Airports served lists the airports where the service picks up or drops off. Each airport appears by its IATA code.

Price per mile shows a published per-mile figure when the operator publishes one. No listing has one yet. The price note tells you how the service charges instead: fares set in the app, metered fares or free preview rides.

Booking apps list the app or apps that hail the service. Some services work through Uber or Lyft.

Source checked is the date an editor last read the row's source URL. Every listing names the

source, so you can open it and read the same facts. Coverage changes monthly, so the check date tells you how current the row is.

Frequently asked questions

What does announced mean?

The operator has named the city but no cars are on public roads there yet. No one can ride. The announcement is the source.

Why do some fields show nothing?

A blank field means the operator does not publish that fact. It is not the same as a no. For example, a blank price cell means the operator has not published a per-mile rate.

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