
You might be able to download 325,000 Iveco 13.0 cars and bikes for \$80,000 dollars if you're in the Philippines. The country has such a huge surplus of vehicles that even Iveco can't continue to expand its production without finding new customers. Although the cheapest amount is \$8000, that equates to about 1000 Ivecos or slightly more than an average U.S. car price. Iveco and the Philippines government signed a contract in 2005 that helped to strengthen Iveco's position in the market. Under this contract, Iveco has agreed to increase its manufacturing capacity and has already expanded its dealership network. Now it sells trucks under two brands: Fiat and Iveco.

Iveco Philippines produces trucks for local assembly or imports complete knockdown (CKD) kits from Europe to be assembled in the country. Iveco designed and created an assembly line for the production of the Daily and Midliner. They continue to focus solely on these two models because they're the most popular and profitable. The popularity of Iveco trucks has helped them become a major player in the local truck industry. They compete with rivals like Daimler AG (maker of Mercedes-Benz) and Mack Trucks, Inc.. The Daily is the fifth most popular vehicle in the country. It's sold as a passenger van, an ambulance, a fire engine, a school bus and even as military vehicles for both land use and marine use. The Daily is also finding its way into agriculture, construction and mining industries. In addition, Iveco sells its Midliner trucks in the Philippines. In 2006, Iveco took a leap forward in the Philippines by signing a contract with Andok's Transport Corp., a local distributor. It's only the third country where this company has chosen to partner with Iveco. The partnership gives Andok's Transport Corp. exclusive rights to sell and service Iveco vehicles in the country, including all Fiat and Iveco light commercial vehicles and industrial trucks in all sizes. Iveco Philippines has had tremendous success with single models. The Daily is the fifth most stolen vehicle in the country. Until 2008, Fiat had an agreement with Andok's Transport to supply Iveco Dailys to the company, but this contract was later cancelled due to poor sales. While some of these trucks are assembled during production, others may be imported from Europe and shipped directly to local importers through Iveco Philippines. The distributor also offers complete factory assembly services if you're looking for a more customized model or want to avoid having your new truck set up in your country of choice.

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