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Bolero

South Africa • 2026 Official Buyer's Guide


ZAR 215,999
EX-Showroom Starting Price

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01 Overview & Quick Facts

The Mahindra Bolero is a current South African Pickup positioned for work, fleet and practical ownership. It is represented locally by 1 confirmed derivative. The confirmed local price is R215 999, which makes the value question simple: judge the equipment and ownership package against that single derivative price rather than a wide trim walk. That makes it useful to read the range as a real buying ladder, not just as one badge on a showroom menu. The South African range uses Diesel power with the transmission listed per derivative choices. Available engine references include 1.5L NEF Turbo Diesel. The published output picture lists power figures around 46 kW and torque figures around 195 Nm. The derivative walk is central to the buying decision. Confirmed local versions include Bolero Maxitruck. The lower grades make sense for buyers who want the body style and warranty position at the lowest realistic monthly cost, while the higher grades are aimed at shoppers who want more cabin comfort, convenience equipment or drivetrain capability from the factory. Packaging is best judged from the Pickup role: cabin...



Body Style	Pickup
Launched	Current
Generation	Current local listing
Fuel Types	Diesel
Colours	Colour availability can vary by derivative and dealer stock; confirm paint choices on the current OEM South Africa configurator or price communication.
OEM Website	https://mahindra.co.za/bolero/

02 Variant Pricing & On-Road Costs

Starting From	ZAR 215,999			1 Variants Available
Variant	Fuel	Transmission	Trim	Ex-Showroom
Bolero Maxitruck	Diesel	—	Base	ZAR 215,999

Estimated On-Road Price — Bolero Maxitruck (Base Variant)

Johannesburg	ZAR 229,590
Cape Town	ZAR 231,538
Durban	ZAR 228,058
Pretoria	ZAR 228,824

* On-road prices are estimates including registration, road tax and insurance.

03 Pros, Cons & Expert Verdict

● STRENGTHS

- ✓ Clear local range structure
- ✓ Confirmed South African variant coverage
- ✓ Useful price ladder for comparison
- ✓ Powertrain choices documented by derivative
- ✓ Useful load and work-focused body choices
- ✓ Ownership cover can be compared by trim

● CONSIDERATIONS

- ✗ Best value depends heavily on trim choice
- ✗ Upper grades need careful price justification
- ✗ Some equipment can vary by derivative
- ✗ Real-world fuel use depends on load and route
- ✗ Tyre and insurance costs should be checked
- ✗ Loaded ride and payload needs must be checked

Expert Verdict

"Mahindra Bolero is strongest when the chosen derivative matches the buyer's real Pickup use case."

The Mahindra Bolero is not a one-line recommendation; it is a range that needs to be matched carefully to the buyer. The confirmed local price is R215 999, which makes the value question simple: judge the equipment and ownership package against that single derivative price rather than a wide trim walk. The sensible approach is to start with body style and seating or load requirements, then choose the variant whose price, transmission, drivetrain and equipment fit the weekly routine. That keeps the decision grounded in ownership reality rather than showroom appeal. The fairest verdict on the Mahindra Bolero is therefore use-case driven. It can be a strong South African choice when the buyer chooses the correct derivative for the intended mix of city driving, freeway work, passengers, cargo and rough-road exposure. It becomes less convincing when bought only for styling or badge appeal without checking the practical numbers and ownership costs that will matter after delivery.

City Driving

In city use the Bolero should be judged by visibility, parking effort, stop-start comfort and the way the available transmission behaves in traffic. A Pickup with a sensible seating position can make daily errands easier, but buyers should still check wheel size, camera availability and low-speed ride comfort on the exact derivative they intend to buy. For the Bolero, city use also means potholes, tight shopping-centre ramps, speed humps, heat-soaked traffic and short trips where fuel use can rise. The most comfortable derivative is the one that combines the right gearbox response, seating position and parking support with tyre sizes that do not punish everyday surfaces.

Highway

On longer South African routes the Bolero needs stable cruising manners, predictable overtaking and a cabin that does not become tiring after several hours. Fuel and tyre costs should be checked against the exact derivative, while output references around 46 kW help explain overtaking confidence. Buyers who travel with passengers or cargo should compare the loaded feel and not rely only on solo test-drive impressions. A buyer who drives between provinces or carries family on holiday should also consider noise, seat support, spare-wheel arrangements, overtaking response and how confidently the vehicle holds speed when loaded. Those details often separate two trims that look similar on paper.

Off-Road	<p>For gravel roads, farms, construction sites or holiday routes, choose the Bolero derivative with the correct drivetrain and tyre package rather than assuming the body shape alone is enough. Two-wheel-drive versions can still be useful on poor surfaces, but serious off-road work belongs to derivatives with the proper traction hardware and underbody tolerance. Where rougher roads are part of ownership, the buyer should check tyres, underbody clearance, approach to traction control and recovery practicality before relying on the body style. If the route is mainly tar, comfort and running costs should take priority over unused off-road image.</p>
Best For	<p>The Mahindra Bolero suits work, fleet and practical ownership. It is strongest for buyers who already know the body format works for their parking, family, business or leisure needs, and who now need to choose the right derivative by monthly cost, transmission, equipment and practical capability. It is less suited to shoppers who only want the lowest advertised price without checking what changes between trims.</p>

04 Variant Comparison Matrix

All 1 variants of the Mahindra Bolero side-by-side. Use this to spot the smallest differences quickly — fuel, power, gearbox and price all in one view.

SPEC	Bolero Maxitruck
Price (ex-showroom)	ZAR 215,999
Fuel Type	Diesel
Transmission	—
Trim Level	Base
Engine	—
Max Power	—
Max Torque	—
Drivetrain	—
Fuel Economy	—
Seating	—
Boot Space	—
Ground Clearance	—
Kerb Weight	—

→ [Compare these variants on hagalu.com](#) (live prices, on-road costs, real owner reviews and EMI calculator)

05 Mahindra Bolero — **Bolero Maxitruck**

ZAR 215,999

FUEL

Diesel

Base Trim · Diesel

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[→ See Bolero Maxitruck full specs, live price & on-road costs in South Africa](#)

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Live Prices & On-Road Costs — Mahindra Bolero

→ Open

→ Latest ex-showroom and city-wise on-road prices in South Africa.

Side-by-Side Comparison

→ Open

→ Compare Mahindra Bolero vs any rival model.

Browse All Mahindra Models

→ Open

→ Explore the full Mahindra lineup in South Africa.

Buyer's Guides — Finance, Pricing & New Launches

→ Open

→ In-depth SA guides: car finance, monthly EMI math, upcoming launches.

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→ Independent prices, specs and reviews for South Africa and beyond.

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