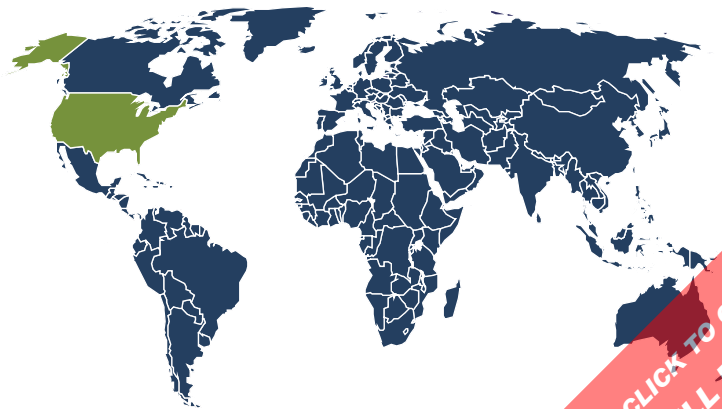




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ABOUT THIS REPORT

Scope & Method

This report forecasts US crude petroleum demand and production in barrels (where 1 barrel is equivalent to 42 gallons) to 2020. Total demand is segmented by type in terms of:

- non-biofuels
- biofuels.

Total production is also segmented by type as follows:

- crude oil and lease condensate
- natural gas plant liquids (NGPL)
- biofuels
- other liquids such as drip gases; liquid hydrocarbons produced from gilsonite, oil sands, oil shale, and tar sands; and non-hydrocarbons produced with oil, such as sulfur and various metals.

US refined petroleum production by type is also included in terms of:

- gasoline
- distillate fuel
- jet fuel
- residual fuel
- other refined petroleum products, such as asphalt, petroleum coke, and still gas.

The terms crude oil and crude petroleum are used interchangeably throughout this report; demand and consumption are also used synonymously. NGPL should not be confused with liquefied natural gas (LNG), which is excluded from the scope of this report.

To illustrate historical trends, total demand, total production, total refined petroleum production, the various segments, and trade are provided in annual series from 2005 to 2015.

This report quantifies trends in various measures of growth and volatility. Growth (or decline) expressed as an average annual growth rate (AAGR) is the least squares growth rate, which takes into account all available datapoints over a period. The volatility of datapoints around a least squares growth trend over time is expressed via the coefficient of determination, or r^2 . The most stable data series relative to the trend carries an r^2 value of 1.0; the most volatile – 0.0. Growth calculated as a compound annual growth rate (CAGR) employs, by definition, only the first and last datapoints over

a period. The CAGR is used to describe forecast growth, defined as the expected trend beginning in the base year and ending in the forecast year. Readers are encouraged to consider historical volatility when assessing particular annual values along the forecast trend, including in the forecast year.

Key macroeconomic indicators are also provided with quantified trends. Other various topics, including profiles of pertinent leading suppliers, are covered in this report. A full outline of report items by page is available in the [Table of Contents](#).

Sources

Crude Petroleum: United States (FF45019) represents the synthesis and analysis of data from various primary, secondary, macroeconomic, and demographic sources including:

- firms participating in the industry, and their suppliers and customers
- government/public agencies
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NAICS/SCIAN 2007		SIC	
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211111	Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas Extraction	1311	Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas
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