

Daimler recalls more cars over emissions cheating: report

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Daimler is coming under increasing pressure over possible emissions cheating

German auto giant Daimler has been ordered to recall a further 60,000 diesel cars believed to have been equipped with emissions-cheating software, the mass-circulation daily Bild reported on Saturday.

The German Federal Motor Transport Authority or KBA already

ordered Daimler last year to recall 700,000 [diesel vehicles](#) worldwide, including 280,000 in Germany, because of software that lowered the amount of dangerous particles their engines emitted during testing.

That recall—which Daimler is appealing—covered a range of different models, including its Vito, C-Class, V-Class and GLC cars.

But now the KBA has told the carmaker to recall its Mercedes-Benz GLK 220 CDI models built between 2012 and 2015, Bild reported.

Contacted by AFP, a company spokesman confirmed the information.

"An investigation has been under way since April," he said.

The so-called "Dieselgate" scandal erupted in Germany in 2015 when Europe's biggest carmaker Volkswagen admitted to installing so-called "defeat devices" in 11 million vehicles worldwide that allowed them to cheat emissions testing.

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