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Abstract

Purpose – This project calculates “Trip Emission Ecolabels” (TEE) based on fuel performance, equivalent CO₂, local noise level and local air pollution with NO_x. As such, flight routes to different destinations (domestic, short-, middle- and long-distance) can be compared. Passengers obtain hints for selecting a flight option for minimum environmental impact.

Methodology – The TEEs for flight connections are calculated with an Excel tool. Considered are the distance of the flight and aircraft performance parameters from a database depending on aircraft and engine model and cabin layout.

Findings – Flight booking engines consider today at best CO₂ emissions, but not the whole environmental impact of a flight. The fastest, shortest or cheapest flight may not be the flight with the least environmental impact. For an evaluation of the trip, both the flight routing and the aircraft environmental performance per passenger is important.

Research Limitations – The available data for turboprop engines does not contain information about nitrogen oxides (NO_x) emitted by the engine. Therefore, turboprop aircraft are not taken into account in this report. Due to the many available flight connections and combinations, this report can only work with selected examples.

Practical Implications – The applied method allows calculating and comparing the environmental impact of a trip with a combination of different stopovers and aircraft. Today, flight options have to be extracted from flight booking engines and have to be processed offline. In the future these calculations can be offered to passengers directly by flight booking engines. Furthermore, also airlines could calculate and decide on the aircraft, engine, cabin layout and routing, to offer environmentally beneficial flight connections.

Social Implications – The environmental impact of different trips can be made more transparent and can therefore be discussed in public.

Originality – This project is an addition to previous research and the first one to use the existing TEE method to this extent.

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Task for a Project

Background

The environmental awareness of travelers has grown bigger in the last decade, and flight booking engines have responded, showing a CO₂ emission value as part of their search results. To allow passengers a better choice among offered aircraft for a flight, an Ecolabel for Aircraft was developed by Haß and Scholz in the year 2015. Based on the Ecolabel for Aircraft, Hurtecant under the supervision of Scholz developed two methods for a Trip Emission Ecolabels, because a passenger often cannot easily recognize the flight connection with least environmental impact.

Task

Task of this project is to apply the best of the two existing Trip Emission Ecolabels to a variety of flight connections, to discuss the findings and to give hints for passengers, when it comes to selecting a flight option. Following subtasks have to be considered:

- Review the previous research and decide, which Trip Emission Ecolabels should be used.
- Find interesting routes for the application of the Trip Emission Ecolabel.
- Calculate and print Ecolabels for Aircraft for missing aircraft, engine and cabin combinations.
- Calculate and print Trip Emission Ecolabels for interesting flight connections, found with a flight booking engine.
- Draw up an overview and discuss the findings.

The report has to be written in English based on German or international standards on report writing.

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List of Symbols

A	Local Air Pollution [$\frac{g}{kN}$]
A_{max}	LAP, max [$\frac{g}{kN}$] (normalization constant from statistics)
A_{min}	LAP, min [$\frac{g}{kN}$] (normalization constant from statistics)
E_{CO_2}	CO ₂ -equivalent emission [$\frac{kg}{km}$ / seat]
$E_{CO_2,max}$	CO ₂ , max [$\frac{kg}{km}$ / seat] (normalization constant from statistics)
$E_{CO_2,min}$	CO ₂ , min [$\frac{kg}{km}$ / seat] (normalization constant from statistics)
f_{max}	fuel, max [$\frac{kg}{km}$ / seat] (normalization constant from statistics)
f_{min}	fuel, min [$\frac{kg}{km}$ / seat] (normalization constant from statistics)
I	Indicator [var.]
N_{local}	Local Noise Level [$\frac{EPNdB}{EPNdB}$]
$N_{local,max,jet}$	LNL, max, jet [$\frac{EPNdB}{EPNdB}$] (normalization constant from statistics)
$N_{local,min,jet}$	LNL, min, jet [$\frac{EPNdB}{EPNdB}$] (normalization constant from statistics)
$n_{flights}$	Number of flights [-]
n_{seats}	Number of seats [-]
O	Overall Rating [-]
P_f	Fuel performance [$\frac{kg}{km}$ / seat]
R	Distance between airports [km]
r	Ratio of indicator of TEE and reference flight [-]
$S_{Env.}$	Environmental Rating [-]

Indizes

avg	Average value
EC	Economy Class
general	Value for whole aircraft in sum
norm.	normalized value
ref	Value of reference flight
TEE	Trip Emission Ecolabel
total	Sum of whole trip

List of Abbreviations

A/C	Aircraft
CO ₂	Carbon Dioxide
EC	Economy Class
IATA	International Air Transport Association
ICAO	International Civil Aviation Organization
ISO	International Organization for Standardization
LAP	Local Air Pollution
LNL	Local Noise Level
NO _x	Nitrogen Oxide
TEE	Trip Emission Ecolabel

List of Aircraft, Airport and Airline Codes

ICAO Aircraft Codes

A319	Airbus A319
A320	Airbus A320
A20N	Airbus A320 neo
A321	Airbus A321
A21N	Airbus A321 neo
A333	Airbus A330-300
A339	Airbus A330-900
A359	Airbus A350-900
A35K	Airbus A350-1000
A388	Airbus A380-800
AT72	ATR 72
BCS1	Airbus A220-100 (before: Bombardier CS100)
BCS3	Airbus A220-300 (before: Bombardier CS300)
B712	Boeing 717-200
B738	Boeing 737-800
B38M	Boeing 737 MAX 8
B39M	Boeing 737 MAX 9
B748	Boeing 747-8

B753	Boeing 757-300
B763	Boeing 767-300(ER)
B772	Boeing 777-200(ER)
B77W	Boeing 777-300ER
B788	Boeing 787-8
B789	Boeing 787-9
B78X	Boeing 787-10
CRJX	Bombardier CRJ1000
E175	Embraer E175
E190	Embraer E190
E295	Embraer E195-E2

IATA Airport Codes

ADB	Adnan Menderes Airport, Izmir, Turkey
AMS	Amsterdam Airport Schiphol, Amsterdam, Netherlands
ATL	Hartsfield–Jackson Atlanta International Airport, Atlanta, USA
AUA	Queen Beatrix International Airport, Oranjestad, Aruba
AYT	Antalya Airport, Antalya, Turkey
BAH	Bahrain International Airport, Manama, Bahrain
BCN	Barcelona–El Prat Airport, Barcelona, Spain
BKK	Suvarnabhumi Airport, Bangkok, Thailand
BON	Flamingo International Airport, Kralendijk, Bonaire
CAI	Cairo International Airport, Cairo, Egypt
CDG	Charles de Gaulle Airport, Paris, France
CGN	Cologne Bonn Airport, Cologne / Bonn, Germany
CMB	Bandaranaike International Airport, Colombo, Sri Lanka
DFW	Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport, Dallas / Fort Worth, USA
DOH	Hamad International Airport, Doha, Qatar
DTW	Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport, Detroit, USA
DUB	Dublin Airport, Dublin, Ireland
DUS	Düsseldorf Airport, Düsseldorf, Germany
DXB	Dubai International Airport, Dubai, United Arab Emirates
EWR	Newark Liberty International Airport, New Jersey, USA
FRA	Frankfurt Airport, Frankfurt, Germany
FUE	Fuerteventura Airport, Fuerteventura, Spain
HAM	Hamburg Airport, Hamburg, Germany
HEL	Helsinki-Vantaa Airport, Helsinki, Finland

HKG	Hong Kong International Airport, Hong Kong, China
HRG	Hurghada International Airport, Hurghada, Egypt
IAD	Washington Dulles International Airport, Washington D.C., USA
IAH	George Bush Intercontinental Airport, Houston, USA
IST	Istanbul New Airport (before: Atatürk International Airport), Istanbul, Turkey
JFK	John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York City, USA
KEF	Keflavík International Airport, Reykjavik, Iceland
KUL	Kuala Lumpur International Airport, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
LHR	Heathrow Airport, London, UK
LIS	Lisbon Portela Airport, Lisbon, Portugal
LPA	Gran Canaria Airport, Gran Canaria, Spain
MAD	Adolfo Suárez Madrid–Barajas Airport, Madrid, Spain
MEX	Mexico City International Airport, Mexico City, Mexico
MIA	Miami International Airport, Miami, USA
MUC	Munich Airport, Munich, Germany
PMI	Palma de Mallorca Airport, Palma de Mallorca, Spain
RIX	Riga International Airport, Riga, Latvia
SAW	Sabiha Gökçen International Airport, Istanbul, Turkey
VGO	Vigo–Peinador Airport, Vigo, Spain
VIE	Vienna International Airport, Vienna, Austria
VLC	Valencia Airport, Valencia, Spain
ZRH	Zurich Airport, Zürich, Switzerland

IATA Airline Codes

4Y	Eurowings Discover
AA	American Airlines
AF	Air France
AM	Aeromexico
AY	Finnair
BA	British Airways
CX	Cathay Pacific Airways
DE	Condor
DL	Delta Air Lines
EI	Aer Lingus
EK	Emirates
EW	Eurowings
FI	Icelandair
FR	Ryanair
IB	Iberia

KL	KLM
LH	Lufthansa
LX	SWISS
OS	Austrian Airlines
PC	Pegasus Airlines
TG	Thai Airways
TK	Turkish Airlines
TP	TAP Portugal
UA	United Airlines
UX	Air Europa
VY	Vueling
WK	Edelweiss Air
XQ	SunExpress

Definitions

Airline hub

An airline hub or hub airport is an airport used by one or more airlines to concentrate passenger traffic and flight operations. Hubs serve as transfer (or stop-over) points to help get passengers to their final destination. It is part of the hub-and-spoke system. An airline may operate flights from several non-hub (spoke) cities to the hub airport, and passengers traveling between spoke cities connect through the hub. This paradigm creates economies of scale that allow an airline to serve (via an intermediate connection) city-pairs that could otherwise not be economically served on a non-stop basis. (Wikipedia 2022a)

Cabin layout

The term *cabin layout* is used in this paper to describe a design of the aircraft cabin regarding to the number of seats of a travel class and the space these seats occupy.

CO₂-equivalent emission

CO₂ and non-CO₂ emissions are merged and expressed as one metric that matches the environmental impact of the same amount of CO₂ (Van Endert 2017).

Domestic flight

“A domestic flight is a form of commercial flight within civil aviation where the departure and the arrival take place in the same country” (Wikipedia 2022d).

Ecolabel

The word *ecolabel* is defined by the United States Environmental Protection Agency as:

Ecolabels are marks placed on product packaging or in e-catalogs that can help consumers and institutional purchasers quickly and easily identify those products that meet specific environmental performance criteria and are therefore deemed “environmentally preferable”. Ecolabels can be owned or managed by government agencies, nonprofit environmental advocacy organizations, or private sector entities.

Ecolabels can be single-attribute, meaning they focus on a single lifecycle stage (i.e. the use phase) of a product/service or a single environmental issue (i.e. VOC emissions). They can also be multi-attribute, meaning they focus on the entire lifecycle (manufacture, use, maintenance, disposal) of a product/service and address many different environmental issues (i.e. energy use, chemical use, recycling, and more). (EPA 2022)

In this paper the word *ecolabel* will be used due to its established meaning in an equivalent way to describe its purpose. In the current stage of the development the use of the “Trip Emission Ecolabel” is voluntarily and not monitored or owned by any government or agency.

Emission

The Cambridge Dictionary defines the word *emission*, among other things, as “an amount of something, especially a gas that harms the environment, that is sent out into the air” (Cambridge Dictionary 2022c). In this paper, beside harmful gases, like carbon dioxide and nitrogen oxides, also noise is considered as emission.

Fuel performance

The term *fuel performance* is used as an indicator of burnt fuel per distance and passenger seat or the total amount of burnt fuel for a flight per passenger seat.

Layover

In scheduled transportation, a layover (also waypoint way station, or connection) is a point where a vehicle stops, with passengers possibly changing vehicles.

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For air travel, where layovers are longer, passengers will exit the vehicle and wait in the terminal, often to board another vehicle traveling elsewhere. (Wikipedia 2022b)

Leg

“A section or stage of a journey or process” (Oxford Dictionary 2022c). In this paper used to describe a flight from start until landing.

Long-haul flights

Due to a definition of EUROCONTROL, *long-haul flights* are “... routes longer than 4000 km” (EUROCONTROL 2011, p. 21). Due to a definition of the IATA, *long-haul flights* are flights longer than 6 hours. (IATA 2020, p. 96)

Medium-haul flights

Due to a definition of EUROCONTROL, *medium-haul flights* are “... routes between 1500 and 4000 km” (EUROCONTROL 2011, p. 21). Due to a definition of the IATA, *medium-haul flights* are flights between 3 and 6 hours. (IATA 2020, p. 96)

Short-haul flights

Due to a definition of EUROCONTROL, *short-haul flights* are “... routes shorter than 1500 km” (EUROCONTROL 2011, p. 21) Due to a definition of the IATA, *short-haul flights* are flights up to 3 hours. (IATA 2020, p. 96)

Stopover

A stopover is a longer form of layover, allowing time to leave the transport system for sightseeing or overnight accommodation. (Wikipedia 2022b)

The word *stopover* is often used in the meaning of *layover*.

Trip

The Cambridge Dictionary defines the word trip, among other things, as “... the act of traveling from one place to another” (Cambridge Dictionary 2022b). In this paper the word trip is used for non-stop and multi-stop flights from origin to destination.

1 Introduction

1.1 Motivation

Energy labels for different electrical devices are very common these days, an equivalent labelling for aircraft or flight connections is not. Some very cheap connections can be found at low-cost carriers but will increase the ecological footprint of the trip by flying via unreasonable layovers.

A long time the price of a trip was the dominating criterion, but the ecological awareness of travelers grew bigger and bigger. To meet the new upcoming requirements of passengers, an ecolabel must be published to satisfy these claims of more transparency about the environmental impact of flights and flight connections.

This project will compare a variety of flight connections and point out some deficiencies which can be discussed by using the method of the “Trip Emission Ecolabel”. In contrast to electrical devices, where a better efficiency can save money, the most efficient flight will not always be the cheapest.

By implementing this more accurate tool to calculate the environmental impact of a trip into flight search and booking engines, the passengers can get a better idea of their ecological footprint by a specific trip or decide which flight connection to choose.

Furthermore, airlines could use this tool to reconsider their decisions on their routes or aircraft models for an eco-friendlier connection of origin and destination, because the most fuel-efficient flight is not always the one with the overall best environmental impact.

1.2 Title Terminology

Analysis

The Cambridge Dictionary defines the word *analysis*, among other things, as “the process of studying or examining something in an organized way to learn more about it, or a particular study of something” (Cambridge Dictionary 2022d) and describes the method of work in this paper.

Flight

The Cambridge Dictionary defines the word *flight*, among other things, as “a journey in an aircraft” (Cambridge Dictionary 2022).

Routes

The Cambridge Dictionary defines the word *route*, among others things, as “a particular way or direction between places” (Cambridge Dictionary 2022e) and is used in this paper as the way between origin and destination.

Hint

The Oxford Dictionary defines the word *hint*, among other things, as a “... small piece of practical information or advice” (Oxford Dictionary 2022a) and is used in this paper in that way.

Passengers

The Oxford Dictionary defines the word *passenger*, among other things, as a “... traveller on a public or private conveyance other than the driver, pilot, or crew” (Oxford Dictionary 2022b) and is used in this paper in that way.

1.3 Objectives

The first two objectives of this project are, to examine and publish a variety of *Trip Emission Ecolabels* resulting of the application of the existing Excel calculation tools and giving hints for passengers to lighten the selection of a flight, or a multi-stop flight connection in relation to ecological impact, price and flight time, after an examination of the results.

The third objective is, to raise the passengers’ awareness of the ecological impact of flights and a not always intuitive correlation of price, flight time and environmental effect.

1.4 Previous Research

This project is based on previous research of MacDonald (2012), Haß (2015), Van Endert (2017), Sokour (2018), Velasco (2020) and Hurtecant (2021).

MacDonald first developed a ‘Flight Evaluator’ to grade flight connections, because the cheapest flight is not always the fastest and not always the one with the least environmental impact. Haß was the first who adopted this grading and developed a detailed *Ecolabel for Aircraft* that had an appearance of a well-established Energy-Label. After the first design of the *Ecolabel for Aircraft*, Van Endert further developed this ecolabel and the tools for its calculation. Furthermore, she gave explanations to the ecolabel and the calculation tools. The Excel

calculation tool for the ecolabel was improved by Sokour and Bähr due to automation of the Excel sheets and they provided a user guide for it.

Velasco reviewed the previous done research and suggested new designs for the ecolabel, he also considered all forms of transportation for an evaluation of the environmental impact of travelling.

The last update of the ecolabel was done by Hurtecant and new tools named *Trip Emission Calculator* were created to compare flight connections with more than one flight and more than one aircraft model. Those two tools result in two different *Trip Emission Ecolabels*.

1.5 Structure of the Work

This project consists of 8 chapters. The structure of this work is as follows:

- Chapter 2** In this chapter the previous research on the subject of ecolabels for aircraft and flight connections are reviewed.
- Chapter 3** The process of finding routes and information about flight connections for the application of the given tools is described in this chapter.
- Chapter 4** In this chapter the work of adding missing aircraft information to the given database and calculating new “Ecolabels for Aircraft” is described.
- Chapter 5** This chapter gives information about how the “Trip Emission Ecolabel” is calculated and describes the previous acquired concepts of calculation.
- Chapter 6** This chapter provides sought-out results of the comparison of calculated flight connections.
- Chapter 7** This chapter provides the discussion on the findings of this project.
- Chapter 8** This chapter provides summery and conclusions of this project, furthermore, hints for passengers are given when it comes to selecting a flight option.
- Chapter 9** This chapter contains recommendations to future work on this subject.
- Appendix A** Contains all routes and flight connections calculated in this project.
- Appendix B** Contains a list of all new aircraft combinations added to the database.
- Appendix C** Contains all prints of “Ecolabels for Aircraft” calculated for this project.
- Appendix D** Contains all prints of “Trip Emission Ecolabels” calculated for this project.
- Appendix E** Contains more detailed tables of the sought-out results presented in Chapter 6.

2 Literature Review

2.1 Master Thesis of MacDonald

In his master thesis, MacDonald (2012, sec. 6.1) states, that ticket prices and the environmental impact often do not correlate. Beyond that, MacDonald explains that often the cheapest travel option is a flight connection with great detours.

To assess flight options based on cost, flight time and efficiency, and to confirm the previous statements, MacDonald developed a tool called *'Flight Evaluator'* and confirmed his arguments (MacDonald 2012, sec. 6.3).

2.2 Bachelor Thesis of Haß

In 2015 in a bachelor thesis (Haß 2015), the *Ecolabel for Aircraft* was first defined, and the author specified “the most relevant environmental impacts of aviation and the causative emissions of aircraft”.

To determine the environmental impact of aircraft, the emission of carbon dioxide (CO₂), nitrogen oxides (NO_x), [fuel consumption, author's note] and noise pollution are considered. The comparison of the calculated results and use of normalizing factors allows a comparison of different aircraft models and cabin layouts. These results are rated [like in an Energy Label, author's note], can be compared and give a general indication of the environmental performance of every aircraft. (Haß 2015, Abstract)

In his bachelor thesis, Haß (2015, sec. 7.2) states, that the used emission data are not certified to the time the thesis was written. Another adjustment that was suggested, is the implementation of the cruise altitude.

2.3 Master Thesis of Van Endert

The master thesis (Van Endert 2017) deals with the further development and explanation of the *Ecolabel for Aircraft* [first developed by Haß, author's note] and the tools for the generation (Van Endert 2017, sec. 1.3). Van Endert also optimized the metrics of the tool and changed the design referring to an EU Energy Label, which simplified the dealing with this label for passengers.

Van Endert also implemented the cruise altitude, [recommended by Haß in his bachelor thesis, author's note], to calculate the CO₂-equivalent (Van Endert 2017, sec. 4.4.2 and 5.1.5).

The final recommendation of Van Endert includes, that the noise parameter of jets and turbo-props need to be merged to develop one rating scale and ease the comparison of both types of aircraft (Van Endert 2017, sec. 7.2).

2.4 Project of Sokour and Bähr

In a project in 2018 (Sokour 2018) both authors improved the Excel calculation tool [of Van Endert, author's note] for the *Ecolabel for Aircraft* by automating the transfer of required data out of data sheets into the designated cells of the calculation tool. In this way, a better comparison of aircraft with different engines or cabin layouts was possible. Also, a print function was added. (Sokour 2018, Abstract)

Beyond that, Sokour and Bähr created *Ecolabels* for the most popular aircraft and wrote a *User Guide* for the software (Sokour 2017). Overall, the automation of the existing Excel calculation tool improved the handling of this tool.

2.5 Bachelor Thesis of Velasco

In his bachelor thesis, Velasco (2020) reviews the approaches of Haß and Van Endert to develop an *Ecolabel for Aircraft* and shows several flaws to these approaches. Velasco makes some suggestions to a new design of the ecolabel.

In his elaboration Velasco does not only refer to the *Ecolabel for Aircraft*, but he also considers all forms of transportation and evaluated the environmental awareness in passenger aviation in general.

Velasco recommends in his thesis, that the usage of the tools to create ecolabels are not yet user-friendly and need implementation in booking or search engines. Velasco also states that the information distributed by the existing tools only consider flight connections and no other forms of transportation (Velasco 2020, sec. 9.2).

2.6 Master Thesis of Hurtecant

A master thesis in 2021 (Hurtecant 2021) should update the design of the *Ecolabel for Aircraft* to follow ISO standards and the results of the calculation should be presented in an easy way to be understood by passengers. Moreover, not only an ecolabel to compare aircraft and therefore direct flights, other tools should compare the environmental impact when the destination is reached with more than one leg (Hurtecant 2021, Task).

Hurtecant discusses and shows the previous ecolabels and developed a new design of the ecolabel to fit ISO standards (Hurtecant 2021, sec.6). A user interface was added to the calculation tool for *Ecolabel for Aircraft* to provide an easier input of new aircraft into the database (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 7.1.2)

To compare flights with lay- or stopovers, Hurtecant developed three concepts of tools to calculate multi-leg trips (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 7.2).

Hurtecant seized the recommendation of *Van Endert* and modified the calculation of noise ratings of jets and turboprops in order to make jets and turboprops comparable (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 9.1).

The recommendations of Hurtecant state beside other, that the air pollution of turboprops still cannot be calculated due to lack of publicly available data and the rating of CO₂-equivalent is uncertain yet and needs further research. The final advice Hurtecant gave in his thesis, is to automate the tools to make it easier for passengers to use. (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 10)

3 Routes for the Application

3.1 Finding Routes and Flight Connections

In this project the Hamburg Airport is picked as the departure airport for all considered destinations, because there are many flights taking place at Hamburg and many possible flight connections with and without layovers.

To find popular destinations from Hamburg Airport, the webpage of the airport was consulted and as mentioned in Hamburg Airport (2021) the most popular destination in 2020 was Munich. This destination is considered as an example of a domestic or short-haul flight. In the list of the top 10 destinations also Palma de Mallorca (place #7 and place #2 for summer holidays) and Antalya (place #9 in the year 2019) are mentioned. These two destinations will be examples for medium-haul flights.

For a greater variety in evaluated destinations and flight connections the flight search engine of Google was consulted. All 100 selected routes and connections that were used to create a *Trip Emission Ecolabel* are shown in Table A.1 in the appendix.

3.2 Flight Search Engine

The flight search engine, which can be found on Google (2022), provides additional information of price, estimated flight time, layovers, operating airline, planned aircraft model, flight number, the estimated CO₂-Emission for one passenger and the additional or saved emission over a common flight. An example of a search result for a flight connection is shown in Figure 3.1.

3.3 Evaluating the Information of the Flight Connections

To evaluate the correctness of the information provided by the flight search engine and to gather additional information, another online tool was used. The flight and aircraft online search tool, which can be found at Flightradar24 (2022), shows future and past information of a certain flight number as shown as an example in Figure 3.2.

Flightradar24 gives an information of the aircraft model used in past flights. The free version of the online tool provides information of the last 7 days and some planned flights in the fu-

ture. Flights of one flight number, or one route, are not always done by the same aircraft, especially not in bigger airlines with a big and diverse fleet. If a flight is operated by different aircraft models, the most used model was selected. To get a cabin layout for the flight, the last used aircraft of the selected model and its registration number was considered as an example.

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Price
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Eurowings Economy Class Airbus A320 EW 7174
 Airline planned aircraft model flight number

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 Geschätzte CO₂-Emissionen: 57 kg ⓘ

Figure 3.1 Example of a searched flight connection with Google Flights (modified from Google 2022)

Flight history for Eurowings flight EW7174
 Airline flight number

DATE	FROM	TO	AIRCRAFT	FLIGHT TIME	STD	ATD	STA	STATUS
24 Jul 2022	Hamburg (HAM)	Munich (MUC)	320	—	14:35	—	16:00	Scheduled
17 Jul 2022	Hamburg (HAM)	Munich (MUC)	320	—	14:35	—	16:00	Scheduled
10 Jul 2022	Hamburg (HAM)	Munich (MUC)	A320 (9H-MLR)	0:56	14:35	15:40	16:00	Landed 16:36

operating aircraft model aircraft registration

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Figure 3.2 Example of additional information given by Flightradar24 (modified from Flightradar24 2022)

4 Generating New Ecolabels

4.1 Research of the Aircraft Information

After gathering all information of the flight connection, the information about the operating aircraft of these flight connections must be researched. Generally speaking, the research was done like described in Van Endert (2017, sec. 5.1.1). The website seatguru.com gave information of cabin layouts and from the website airfleets.net, or the website of the airline, the provided information about the engines were used.

Airbus A350-900 (359) Layout 2

Seating details		Seat map key	
	Pitch/ Bed Length	Width	Seating details
Business	64 / 78	20	36 flat bed seats
	Pitch	Width	Seating details
Premium Economy	38	18	21 recliner seats
Economy	31	17	262 standard seats

Figure 4.1 Seating details of Airbus A350-900 of Lufthansa from SeatGuru (2022)

Airbus A350 - MSN 74 - D-AIXA		Airline Lufthansa	
Status : Active			
Registration : D-AIXA			
Airline Lufthansa			
Country : Germany			
Date : 1954 -			
Codes: LH DLH GEC			
Callsign : Lufthansa			
Web site : http://www.lufthansa.de			
General information & flightlog			
Serial number	74	Flights recorded	
Type	350-941	LH639	DXB->MUC 21/01/22
First flight date	29/11/2016	LH1461	FRA->LAX 26/06/21
Test registration	F-WZNC	LH430	FRA->ORD 04/12/20
Plane age	5.6 years	See details - Add a flight	
Seat configuration	C48 W21 Y224		
Hex code	3C6701 		
Engines	2 x RR Trent XWB		

Figure 4.2 General information about an aircraft from Airfleets (2022)

In Figure 4.1 an example of the provided information from seatguru.com is shown. In this example an Airbus A350-900 operated by Lufthansa is chosen. Lufthansa had two layouts for their cabin of an A350-900. In this case Layout 2 was chosen and the website gives information about the number of seats in each travel class, the seat pitch and the width of the seats.

Figure 4.2 shows an example of the given information from airfleets.net. The searched information from this website is the installed engine type. In this example of an Airbus A350-900 from Lufthansa with the registration D-AIXA two engines of the type Rolls-Royce Trent XWB (RR Trent XWB) are installed.

4.2 Adding New Aircraft Combinations to the Database

Once the information of the aircraft are gathered, they can be added to the database of the Ecolabel Tool like described in Hurtecant (2021, sec. 7.1.2). Following an ecolabel of the new combination can be generated. A list of new added combinations can be found in Table B.1 in the appendix. Figure 4.1 shows an example of an *Ecolabel for Aircraft*. The chosen aircraft for this example is an Airbus A320 from Lauda Europe with 180 seats and installed V2527-A5 engines. This specific aircraft has an *Overall Rating* of 7,12 and is graded with B. The score of the *Overall Rating* is defined from the worst possible score of 0 and a grade G and the best possible score of 10 and the grade A (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 5.6). Additionally given and rated information are the *Fuel Performance* (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 5.2.6), the *CO₂ Equivalent Emissions* (Hurtecant 2021, sec.5.4.7), the *Local Noise Level* (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 5.5.3), the *Local Air Pollution* (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 5.3.3) and a more detailed information about the *Fuel Performance* broken up into the travel classes (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 5.2.8).

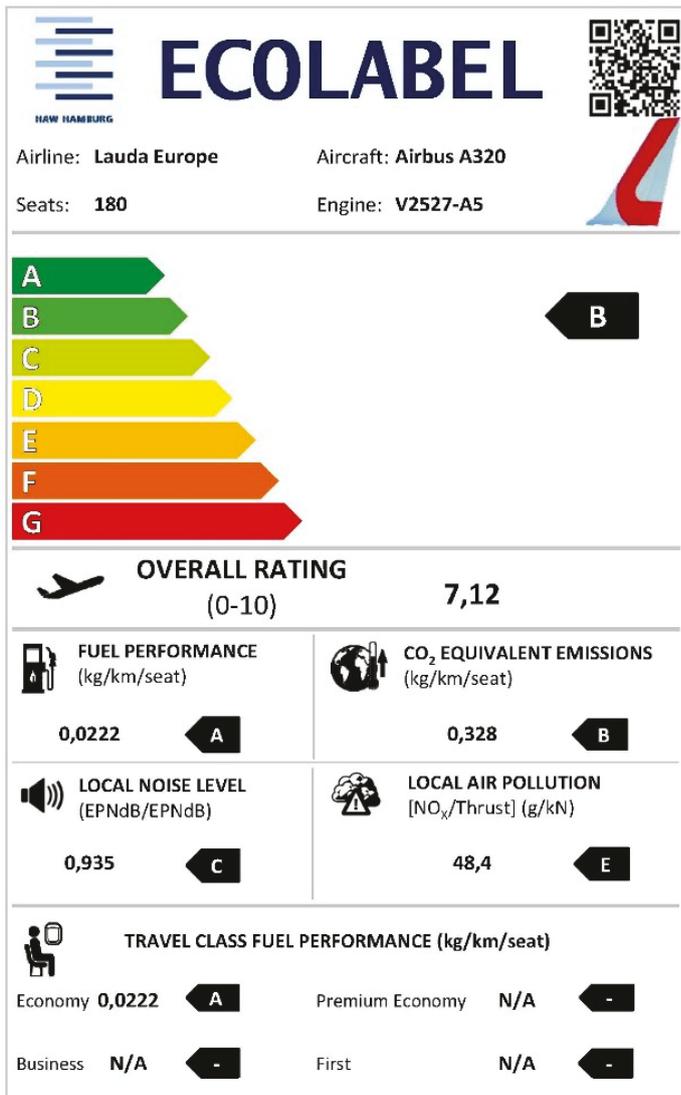


Figure 4.3 Ecolabel for Aircraft, example of an A320 of Lauda Europe

5 Generating Trip Emission Ecolabels

5.1 Explanation of the Previous Acquired Calculators

To calculate the ratings of a *Trip Emission Ecolabel* Hurtecant supplied two concepts of *Trip Emission Calculators*. The first concept, described by Hurtecant, results in an ecolabel as previous known from Van Endert but gives average values, whilst taking the leg-distance into account, of the operated aircraft on this multi-stop connection (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 7.2.1). The second concept also takes the total flown distance into account and results in a new design. This design gives values about the absolute impact of the flight connection and compares it to a reference non-stop flight of a Boeing 737-800 with a distance of 2400 km (Hurtecant 2021, sec. 7.2.2).

5.1.1 First Concept of Hurtecant

To get an ecolabel for a connection with stop-/layovers, two or more *Ecolabel for Aircraft* need to be combined. To combine those ecolabels and their calculated values, average values will be formed for the new combined ecolabel as following:

$$P_{f,avg} = \frac{P_{f,1} \cdot R_1 + P_{f,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + P_{f,n} \cdot R_n}{R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_n} \quad (5.1)$$

In Equation (5.1) the average fuel performance ($P_{f,avg}$) is calculated, this equation applies for the general fuel performance of the aircraft and to the travel class fuel performances. The multiplication of fuel performances of the operated aircraft ($P_{f,1}$; $P_{f,2}$; ... ; $P_{f,n}$) and the related flown distances between the airports (R_1 ; R_2 ; ... ; R_n) are added and divided by the total flown distance between the airports.

$$E_{CO_2,avg} = \frac{E_{CO_2,1} \cdot R_1 + E_{CO_2,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + E_{CO_2,n} \cdot R_n}{R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_n} \quad (5.2)$$

Equation (5.2) is used to calculate the average CO₂ equivalent emission ($E_{CO_2,avg}$). For the calculation, the CO₂ equivalent emissions of the operated aircraft ($E_{CO_2,1}$; $E_{CO_2,2}$; ... ; $E_{CO_2,n}$) and the related flown distances between the airports (R_1 ; R_2 ; ... ; R_n) are added and divided by the total flown distance between the airports.

$$N_{local,avg} = \frac{N_{local,1} + N_{local,2} + \dots + N_{local,n}}{n_{flights}} \quad (5.3)$$

To calculate the average Local Noise Level ($N_{local,avg}$) the Local Noise Levels of the operated aircrafts ($N_{local,1}$; $N_{local,2}$; ... ; $N_{local,n}$) are added and divided by the total number of flights ($n_{flights}$) as seen in Equation (5.3).

$$A_{avg} = \frac{A_1 + A_2 + \dots + A_n}{n_{flights}} \quad (5.4)$$

In Equation (5.4) is shown how the average Local Air Pollution (A_{avg}) is calculated. The Local Air Pollution of the operated aircraft (A_1 ; A_2 ; ... ; A_n) are added and divided by the total number of flights ($n_{flights}$).

To make the *Overall Rating* combinable, the above calculated values need to be normalized with a rating scale. The used rating scales and statistical constants for normalization (f_{min} ; f_{max} ; $E_{CO_2,min}$; $E_{CO_2,max}$; A_{min} ; A_{max} ; $N_{local,min,jet}$; $N_{local,max,jet}$) are described in Hurtecant (2021, ch. 5). The normalization of the values is shown below:

$$P_{f,norm.} = \frac{P_{f,avg,general} - f_{min}}{f_{max} - f_{min}} \quad (5.5)$$

Equation (5.5) shows the normalization of the fuel performance ($P_{f,norm.}$). From the average fuel performance ($P_{f,avg,general}$) the constant of the statistical minimum value of fuel performance (f_{min}) is subtracted and divided by the subtraction of the constant of the statistical maximum value of fuel performance (f_{max}) and f_{min} .

$$E_{CO_2,norm.} = \frac{E_{CO_2,avg} - E_{CO_2,min}}{E_{CO_2,max} - E_{CO_2,min}} \quad (5.6)$$

To get the normalized CO₂ equivalent emission ($E_{CO_2,norm.}$), Equation (5.6) shows, that the statistical minimum value of CO₂ equivalent emission ($E_{CO_2,min}$) is subtracted from the average CO₂ equivalent emission ($E_{CO_2,avg}$) and divided by the subtraction of statistical maximum value of CO₂ equivalent emission ($E_{CO_2,max}$) and $E_{CO_2,min}$.

$$N_{local,norm.} = \frac{N_{local,avg} - N_{local,min,jet}}{N_{local,max,jet} - N_{local,min,jet}} \quad (5.7)$$

The normalized Local Noise Level ($N_{local,norm.}$) is calculated by Equation (5.7). To get the result, the statistical minimum value of the Local Noise Level for jets ($N_{local,min,jet}$) is subtracted from the average Local Noise Level ($N_{local,avg}$) and divided by the subtraction of the statistical maximum value of the Local Noise Level for jets ($N_{local,max,jet}$) and $N_{local,min,jet}$.

$$A_{norm.} = \frac{A_{avg} - A_{min}}{A_{max} - A_{min}} \quad (5.8)$$

Equation (5.8) is used to get the normalized value of the Local Air Pollution ($A_{norm.}$). In this equation the statistical minimum value of the Local Air Pollution (A_{min}) is subtracted from the average Local Air Pollution (A_{avg}) and divided by the subtraction of the statistical maximum value of the Local Air Pollution (A_{max}) and A_{min} .

$$O = (1 - (0,2 \cdot P_{f,norm.} + 0,4 \cdot E_{CO_2,norm.} + 0,2 \cdot N_{local,norm.} + 0,2 \cdot A_{norm.})) \cdot 10 \quad (5.9)$$

Equation (5.9) shows how the *Overall Rating* (O) is calculated. The results of Equations (5.5) – (5.8) are considered and weighted with factors that describe the environmental impact of the assigned emission. The weighing factors are described in Hurtecant (2021, sec. 5.6).

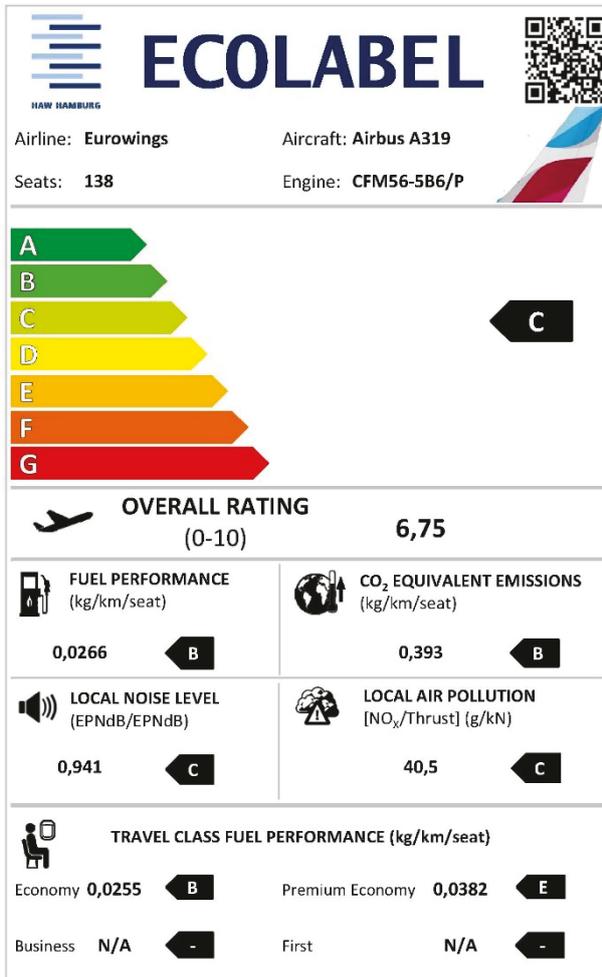


Figure 5.1 Ecolabel of an Airbus A319 from Eurowings

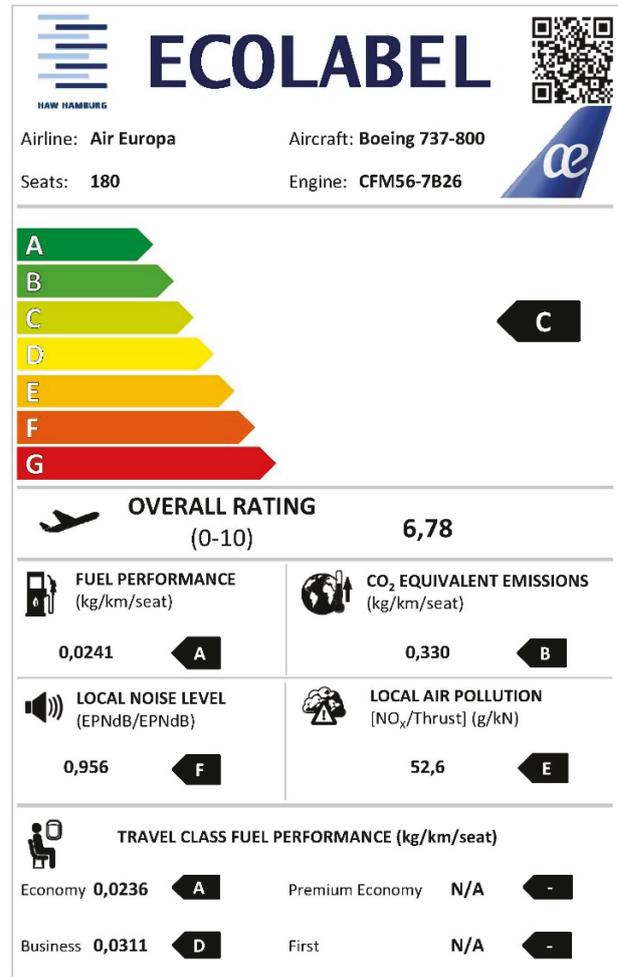


Figure 5.2 Ecolabel of a Boeing 737-800 from Air Europa

A flight from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca with a layover in Valencia is used as an example for the above-described calculations. The first leg to Valencia is a flight with Eurowings in an Airbus A319, the ecolabel of this aircraft is shown in Figure 5.1, the second leg is a flight with Air Europa in a Boeing 737-800, the ecolabel of this aircraft is shown in Figure 5.2.

Once the Equations (5.1) – (5.9) are applied to the example, the following results are received:

From Equation (5.1) with: $P_{f,1,general} = 0,0266 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}}$; $P_{f,2,general} = 0,0241 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}}$; $R_1 = 1761 \text{ km}$; $R_2 = 277 \text{ km}$

$$P_{f,avg,general} = \frac{P_{f,1,general} \cdot R_1 + P_{f,2,general} \cdot R_2 + \dots + P_{f,n,general} \cdot R_n}{R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_n}$$

$$P_{f,avg,general} = \frac{0,0266 \cdot 1761 + 0,0241 \cdot 277}{1761 + 277} \cdot \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}} \cdot \text{km}$$

$$P_{f,avg,general} = 0,0262 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}}$$
(5.10)

From Equation (5.1) with: $P_{f,1,EC} = 0,0255 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}}$; $P_{f,2,EC} = 0,0236 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}}$; $R_1 = 1761 \text{ km}$; $R_2 = 277 \text{ km}$

$$P_{f,avg,EC} = \frac{P_{f,1,EC} \cdot R_1 + P_{f,2,EC} \cdot R_2 + \dots + P_{f,n,EC} \cdot R_n}{R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_n}$$

$$P_{f,avg,EC} = \frac{0,0255 \cdot 1761 + 0,0236 \cdot 277}{1761 + 277} \cdot \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}} \cdot \text{km}$$

$$P_{f,avg,EC} = 0,0252 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km} \cdot \text{seat}}$$
(5.11)

From Equation (5.2) with: $E_{CO_2,1} = 0,393 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$; $E_{CO_2,2} = 0,330 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$; $R_1 = 1761 \text{ km}$; $R_2 = 277 \text{ km}$

$$E_{CO_2,avg} = \frac{E_{CO_2,1} \cdot R_1 + E_{CO_2,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + E_{CO_2,n} \cdot R_n}{R_1 + R_2 + \dots + R_n}$$

$$E_{CO_2,avg} = \frac{0,393 \cdot 1761 + 0,330 \cdot 277}{1761 + 277} \cdot \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}} \cdot \text{km}$$

$$E_{CO_2,avg} = 0,383 \frac{\text{kg}}{\frac{\text{km}}{\text{seat}}} \quad (5.12)$$

From Equation (5.3) with: $N_{local,1} = 0,941 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$; $N_{local,2} = 0,956 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$; $n_{flights} = 2$

$$N_{local,avg} = \frac{N_{local,1} + N_{local,2} + \dots + N_{local,n}}{n_{flights}}$$

$$N_{local,avg} = \frac{0,941 + 0,956}{2} \cdot \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$$

$$N_{local,avg} = 0,949 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}} \quad (5.13)$$

From Equation (5.4) with: $A_1 = 40,5 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$; $A_2 = 52,6 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$; $n_{flights} = 2$

$$A_{avg} = \frac{A_1 + A_2 + \dots + A_n}{n_{flights}}$$

$$A_{avg} = \frac{40,5 + 52,6}{2} \cdot \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$$

$$A_{avg} = 46,55 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}} \quad (5.14)$$

From Equation (5.5) with: $P_{f,avg,general} = 0,0262 \frac{\text{kg}}{\frac{\text{km}}{\text{seat}}}$; $f_{min} = 0,0131 \frac{\text{kg}}{\frac{\text{km}}{\text{seat}}}$; $f_{max} = 0,0798 \frac{\text{kg}}{\frac{\text{km}}{\text{seat}}}$

$$P_{f,norm.} = \frac{P_{f,avg,general} - f_{min}}{f_{max} - f_{min}}$$

$$P_{f,norm.} = \frac{0,0262 - 0,0131}{0,0798 - 0,0131} \cdot \frac{\frac{\text{kg}}{\frac{\text{km}}{\text{seat}}}}{\frac{\text{kg}}{\frac{\text{km}}{\text{seat}}}}$$

$$P_{f,norm.} = 0,1967 \quad (5.15)$$

From Equation (5.6) with: $E_{CO_2,avg} = 0,383 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$; $E_{CO_2,min} = 0,0543 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$; $E_{CO_2,max} = 1,1066 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$

$$E_{CO_2,norm.} = \frac{E_{CO_2,avg} - E_{CO_2,min}}{E_{CO_2,max} - E_{CO_2,min}}$$

$$E_{CO_2,norm.} = \frac{0,383 - 0,0543}{1,1066 - 0,0543} \cdot \frac{\frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}}{\frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}}$$

$$E_{CO_2,norm.} = 0,313 \quad (5.16)$$

From Equation (5.7) with: $N_{local,avg} = 0,949 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$; $N_{local,min,jet} = 0,81753 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$; $N_{local,max,jet} = 1,00042 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$

$$N_{local,norm.} = \frac{N_{local,avg} - N_{local,min,jet}}{N_{local,max,jet} - N_{local,min,jet}}$$

$$N_{local,norm.} = \frac{0,949 - 0,81753}{1,00042 - 0,81753} \cdot \frac{\frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}}{\frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}}$$

$$N_{local,norm.} = 0,716 \quad (5.17)$$

From Equation (5.8) with: $A_{avg} = 46,55 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$; $A_{min} = 20,4348 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$; $A_{max} = 214,2387 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$

$$A_{norm.} = \frac{A_{avg} - A_{min}}{A_{max} - A_{min}}$$

$$A_{norm.} = \frac{46,55 - 20,4348}{214,2387 - 20,4348} \cdot \frac{\frac{g}{kN}}{\frac{g}{kN}}$$

$$A_{norm.} = 0,135 \quad (5.18)$$

From Equation (5.9) with: $P_{f,norm.} = 0,1967$; $E_{CO_2,norm.} = 0,313$; $N_{local,norm.} = 0,716$; $A_{norm.} = 0,135$

$$O = (1 - (0,2 \cdot P_{f,norm.} + 0,4 \cdot E_{CO_2,norm.} + 0,2 \cdot N_{local,norm.} + 0,2 \cdot A_{norm.})) \cdot 10$$

$$O = (1 - (0,2 \cdot 0,1967 + 0,4 \cdot 0,313 + 0,2 \cdot 0,716 + 0,2 \cdot 0,135)) \cdot 10$$

$$O = 6,65 \quad (5.19)$$

The results of Equations (5.10) – (5.14) and (5.19) can be found on the first concept of the *Trip Emission Ecolabel* as shown in Figure 5.3.

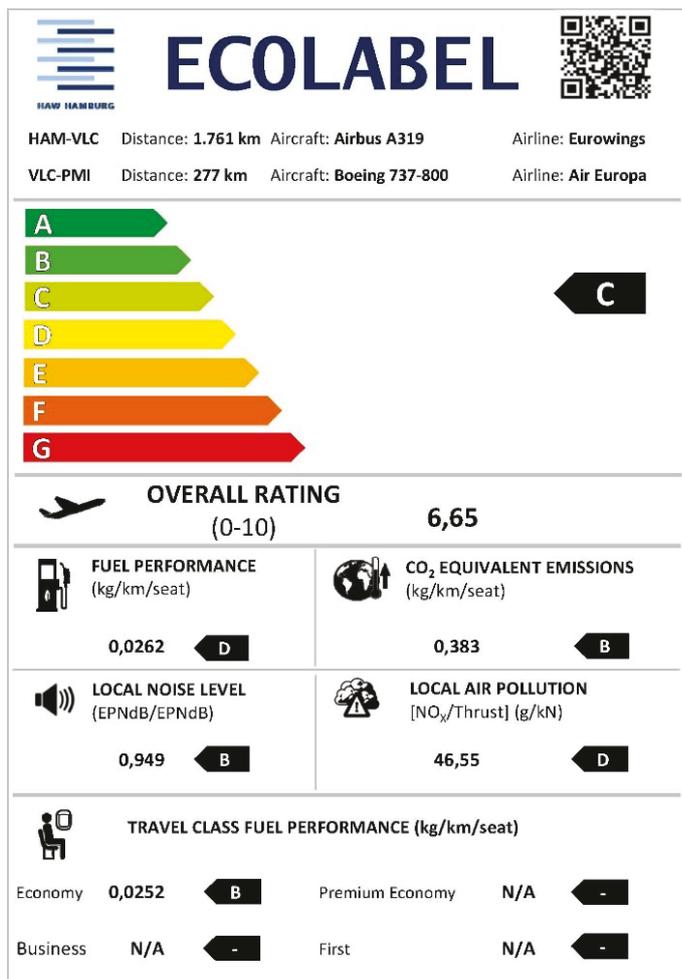


Figure 5.3 Trip Emission Ecolabel of the calculated example

As it can be seen in comparison of Figures 5.1 and 5.2 to Figure 5.3, the *Overall Rating* of the combined flight is slightly worse than the two separate *Overall Ratings* of the aircraft. This is not due to the additional landing, but due to the interaction of different cabin layouts and the values of the two original aircraft. The Local Noise Levels and the Local Air Pollutions are not added due to an additional landing as seen in Equation (5.3) and (5.4). The higher the value of the rating the better, additionally grade A is best and grade G is worst.

5.1.2 Second Concept of Hurtecant

For the second concept of Hurtecant, the values of the *Ecolabels for Aircraft* are used to calculate the absolute impact of the flights and compare the connection to a reference flight as following:

$$P_{f,total} = P_{f,1} \cdot R_1 + P_{f,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + P_{f,n} \cdot R_n \quad (5.20)$$

Equation (5.20) calculates the total amount of burnt fuel per seat ($P_{f,total}$) by adding the multiplication of the fuel performances of the operated aircraft ($P_{f,1} ; P_{f,2} ; \dots ; P_{f,n}$) and the related flown distances ($R_1 ; R_2 ; \dots ; R_n$). This equation applies for the general fuel per seat of the aircraft and to the travel class fuel per seat.

$$E_{CO_2,total} = E_{CO_2,1} \cdot R_1 + E_{CO_2,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + E_{CO_2,n} \cdot R_n \quad (5.21)$$

Equation (5.21) is used to calculate the total amount of CO₂ equivalent emission ($E_{CO_2,total}$) per seat into the atmosphere by adding the multiplication of CO₂ equivalent emission of the operated aircraft ($E_{CO_2,1} ; E_{CO_2,2} ; \dots ; E_{CO_2,n}$) and the related flown distances ($R_1 ; R_2 ; \dots ; R_n$).

$$N_{local,total} = N_{local,1} + N_{local,2} + \dots + N_{local,n} \quad (5.22)$$

Equation (5.22) shows the calculation of the total amount of Local Noise Level ($N_{local,total}$) emitted. To calculate this value the Local Noise Levels of the operated aircraft ($N_{local,1} ; N_{local,2} ; \dots ; N_{local,n}$) are added up.

$$A_{total} = \frac{A_1 \cdot T_1}{n_{seats,1}} + \frac{A_2 \cdot T_2}{n_{seats,2}} + \dots + \frac{A_n \cdot T_n}{n_{seats,n}} \quad (5.23)$$

Equation (5.23) calculates the total amount of Local Air Pollution (A_{total}) by summarizing the multiplication of Local Air Pollutions ($A_1 ; A_2 ; \dots ; A_n$) and the overall thrust ($T_1 ; T_2 ;$

... ; T_n) and divided by the number of seats of the operated aircraft ($n_{seats,1}$; $n_{seats,2}$; ... ; $n_{seats,n}$).

To make the above calculated results easier to compare, they are converted into ratios in comparison of the reference flight as shown in Equations (5.24) – (5.28):

$$r = \frac{I_{TEE}}{I_{ref}} \quad (5.24)$$

$$r_{P_f} = \frac{P_{f,total,general}}{P_{f,ref}} \quad (5.25)$$

$$r_{E_{CO_2}} = \frac{E_{CO_2,total}}{E_{CO_2,ref}} \quad (5.26)$$

$$r_{L_{noise}} = \frac{L_{noise,total}}{L_{noise,ref}} \quad (5.27)$$

$$r_A = \frac{A_{total}}{A_{ref}} \quad (5.28)$$

To calculate the *Environmental Rating* ($S_{Env.}$) the ratios are multiplied with weighing factors according to the environmental impact of the emission as shown in Equation (5.29). The factors are defined like the ones in Section 5.1.1 and described in Hurtecant (2021, sec. 5.6).

$$S_{Env.} = 0,2 \cdot r_{P_f} + 0,4 \cdot r_{E_{CO_2}} + 0,2 \cdot r_{L_{noise}} + 0,2 \cdot r_A \quad (5.29)$$

As an example, for the calculations of the second concept, the same flight connection of Section 5.1.1 and Figures 5.1 and 5.2 is used.

From Equation (5.20) with: $P_{f,1,general} = 0,02661 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km}} \cdot \text{seat}$; $P_{f,2,general} = 0,02412 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km}} \cdot \text{seat}$; $R_1 = 1761 \text{ km}$; $R_2 = 277 \text{ km}$

$$P_{f,total,general} = P_{f,1} \cdot R_1 + P_{f,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + P_{f,n,general} \cdot R_n$$

$$P_{f,total,general} = (0,02661 \cdot 1761 + 0,02412 \cdot 277) \cdot \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km}} \cdot \text{seat} \cdot \text{km}$$

$$P_{f,total,general} = 56,1 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$$

(5.30)

From Equation (5.20) with: $P_{f,1,EC} = 0,0255 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$; $P_{f,2,EC} = 0,0236 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$; $R_1 = 1761 \text{ km}$; $R_2 = 277 \text{ km}$

$$P_{f,total,EC} = P_{f,1,EC} \cdot R_1 + P_{f,2,EC} \cdot R_2 + \dots + P_{f,n,EC} \cdot R_n$$

$$P_{f,total,EC} = (0,0255 \cdot 1761 + 0,0236 \cdot 277) \cdot \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}} \cdot \text{km}$$

$$P_{f,total,EC} = 53,9 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$$

(5.31)

From Equation (5.21) with: $E_{CO_2,1} = 0,3933 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$; $E_{CO_2,2} = 0,3300 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}}$; $R_1 = 1761 \text{ km}$; $R_2 = 277 \text{ km}$

$$E_{CO_2,total} = E_{CO_2,1} \cdot R_1 + E_{CO_2,2} \cdot R_2 + \dots + E_{CO_2,n} \cdot R_n$$

$$E_{CO_2,total} = (0,3933 \cdot 1761 + 0,3300 \cdot 277) \cdot \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{km seat}} \cdot \text{km}$$

$$E_{CO_2,total} = 820,3 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$$

(5.32)

From Equation (5.22) with: $N_{local,1} = 0,9408 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$; $N_{local,2} = 0,9560 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$

$$N_{local,total} = N_{local,1} + N_{local,2} + \dots + N_{local,n}$$

$$N_{local,total} = (0,9408 + 0,9560) \cdot \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$$

$$N_{local,total} = 1,897 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$$

(5.33)

From Equation (5.23) with: $A_1 = 40,49 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$; $A_2 = 52,56 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}}$; $T_1 = 2 \cdot 104,53 \text{ kN}$; $T_2 = 2 \cdot 116,99 \text{ kN}$; $n_{seats,1} = 138$; $n_{seats,2} = 180$

$$A_{total} = \frac{A_1 \cdot T_1}{n_{seats,1}} + \frac{A_2 \cdot T_2}{n_{seats,2}} + \dots + \frac{A_n \cdot T_n}{n_{seats,n}}$$

$$A_{total} = \left(\frac{40,49 \cdot 2 \cdot 104,53}{138} + \frac{52,56 \cdot 2 \cdot 116,99}{180} \right) \cdot \frac{\frac{\text{g}}{\text{kN}} \cdot \text{kN}}{\text{seat}}$$

$$A_{total} = 129,7 \frac{\text{g}}{\text{seat}}$$
(5.34)

From Equation (5.25) with: $P_{f,total,general} = 56,1 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$; $P_{f,ref} = 66,4 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$

$$r_{P_f} = \frac{P_{f,total,general}}{P_{f,ref}}$$

$$r_{P_f} = \frac{56,1}{66,4} \cdot \frac{\frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}}{\frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}}$$

$$r_{P_f} = 0,84$$
(5.35)

From Equation (5.26) with: $E_{CO_2,total} = 820,3 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$; $E_{CO_2,ref} = 909,0 \frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}$

$$r_{E_{CO_2}} = \frac{E_{CO_2,total}}{E_{CO_2,ref}}$$

$$r_{E_{CO_2}} = \frac{820,3}{909,0} \cdot \frac{\frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}}{\frac{\text{kg}}{\text{seat}}}$$

$$r_{E_{CO_2}} = 0,90$$
(5.36)

From Equation (5.27) with: $L_{noise,total} = 1,897 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$; $L_{noise,ref} = 0,954 \frac{\text{EPNdB}}{\text{EPNdB}}$

$$r_{L_{noise}} = \frac{L_{noise,total}}{L_{noise,ref}}$$

$$r_{Lnoise} = \frac{1,897}{0,954} \cdot \frac{\frac{EPNdB}{EPNdB}}{\frac{EPNdB}{EPNdB}}$$

$$r_{Lnoise} = 1,99$$
(5.37)

From Equation (5.28) with: $A_{total} = 129,7 \frac{g}{seat}$; $A_{ref} = 49,9 \frac{g}{seat}$

$$r_A = \frac{A_{total}}{A_{ref}}$$

$$r_A = \frac{129,7}{49,9} \cdot \frac{\frac{g}{seat}}{\frac{g}{seat}}$$

$$r_A = 2,60$$
(5.38)

From Equation (5.29) with: $r_{P_f} = 0,84$; $r_{ECO_2} = 0,90$; $r_{Lnoise} = 1,99$; $r_A = 2,60$

$$S_{Env.} = 0,2 \cdot r_{P_f} + 0,4 \cdot r_{ECO_2} + 0,2 \cdot r_{Lnoise} + 0,2 \cdot r_A$$

$$S_{Env.} = 0,2 \cdot 0,84 + 0,4 \cdot 0,90 + 0,2 \cdot 1,99 + 0,2 \cdot 2,60$$

$$S_{Env.} = 1,45$$
(5.39)

The calculated results of Equations (5.30) – (5.34) and (5.39) are shown at the *Trip Emission Ecolabel* of the second concept in Figure 5.4, also the results of the ratios from Equations (5.35) – (5.38) are given in brackets behind the value. For the *Environmental Rating*, in contrast to the *Overall Rating*, a lower value is better.

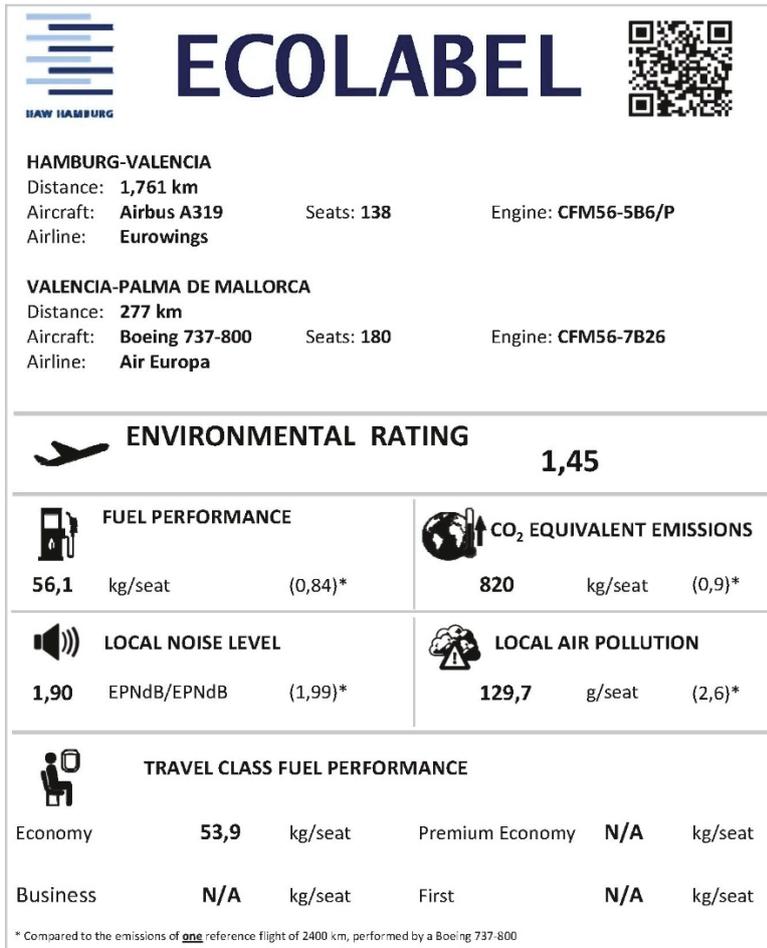


Figure 5.4 Trip Emission Ecolabel of the calculated example

5.2 Evaluation of the Two Trip Emission Ecolabels

To reveal some shortcomings of the first concept, described in Section 5.1.1, another example was calculated. The result of the first calculation, done like in Section 5.1.1, is shown in Figure 5.5. Calculated is a flight connection of Vueling with a layover in Barcelona and both flights executed by an Airbus A320. Figure 5.6 shows an *Ecolabel for Aircraft*, in this case an Airbus A320 of Lauda Europe, as a direct flight.

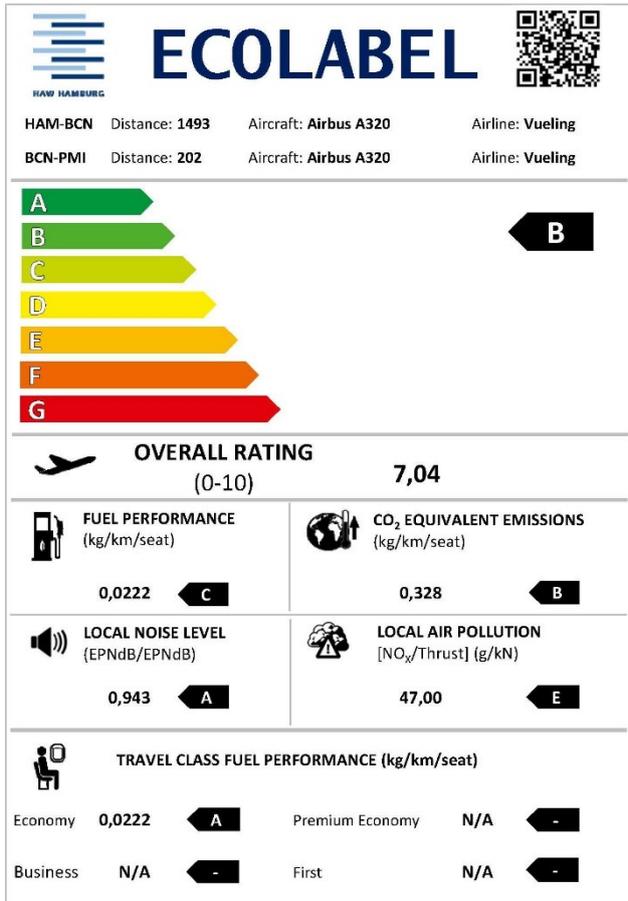


Figure 5.5 Trip Emission Ecolabel from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca with lay-over in Barcelona operated by Vueling

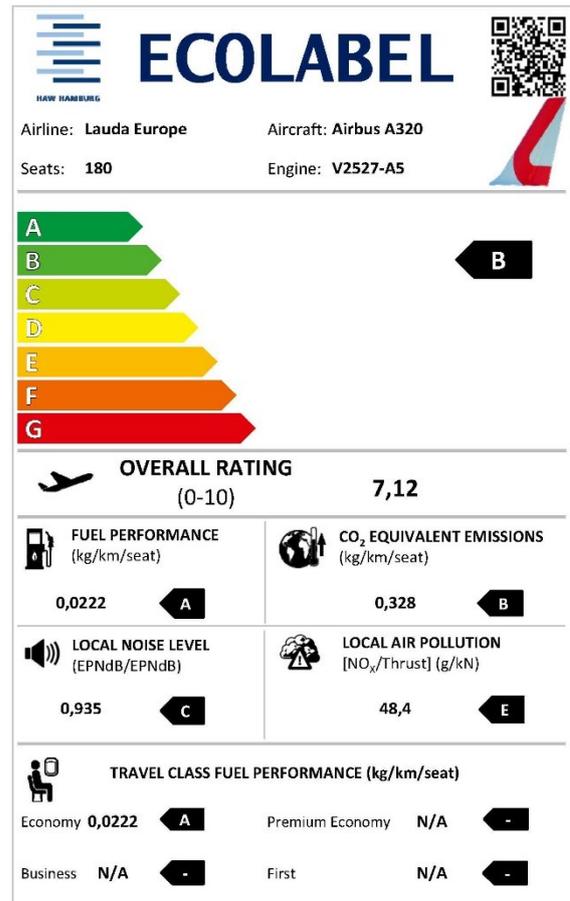


Figure 5.6 Ecolabel for Airbus A320 from Lauda Europe as direct flight from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

The minor difference in the ratings of Figures 5.5 and 5.6 is due to a minor difference in the installed engines of both connections, not the fact that in case of Figure 5.5 an additional landing is performed.

Figures 5.7 and 5.8 show the same connections as above, but now calculated with the second concept, as described in Section 5.1.2. As seen in comparison of Figures 5.7 and 5.8 a well notable difference in the ratings is given with the second concept due to the summation of the Local Air Pollution and the summation of the Local Noise Level.

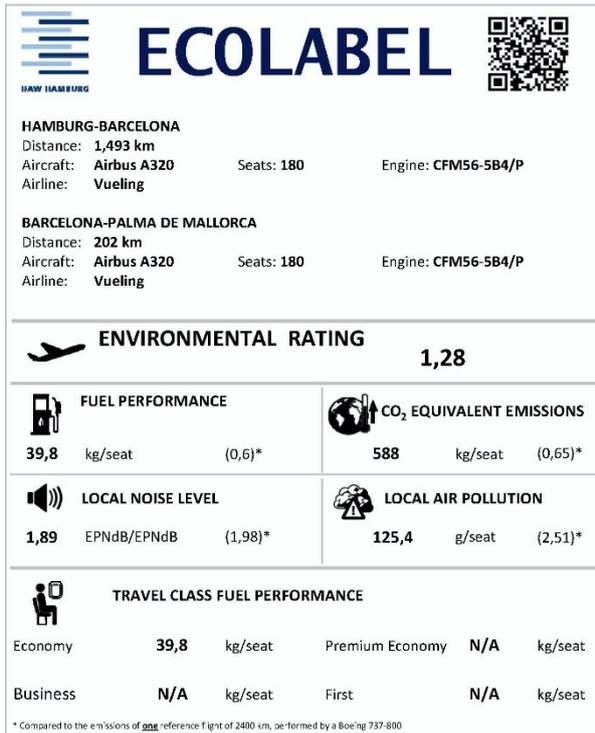


Figure 5.7 Trip Emission Ecolabel from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca with layover in Barcelona operated by Vueling

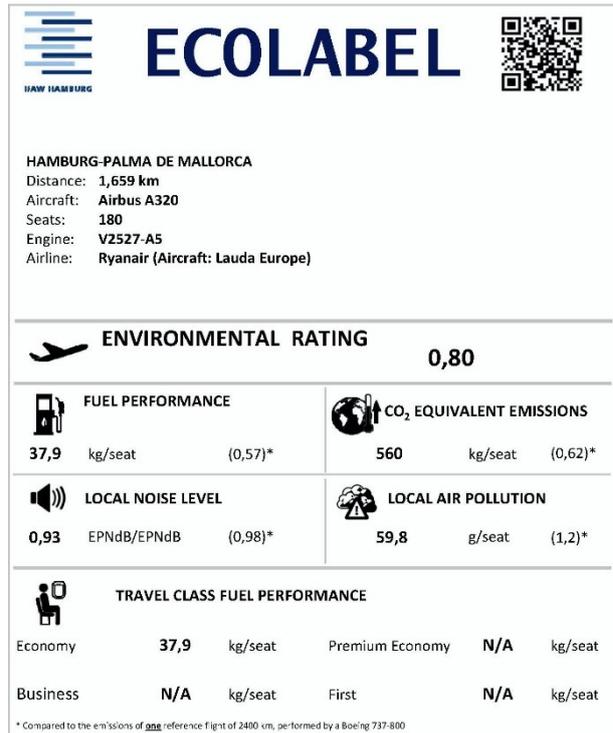


Figure 5.8 Trip Emission Ecolabel as direct flight from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca operated by Ryanair with an aircraft from Lauda Europe

Due to the mentioned shortcomings of the first concept and it additionally does not give helpful results when a flight connection deviates a lot from the direct route and distorts the comparison with other connections, for this project the second concept was chosen. Because the values and the ratings of the second concept are compared to the same reference flight, the rating can be considered normalized and is comparable for all calculated flight connections from an origin airport to the destination airport. The second concept also has the benefit, that the absolute environmental impact is given with the values and a passenger gets a better idea of how the environment is affected by the flights or chosen connections.

6 Comparison of Flight Connections

In this chapter not all 100 during this project calculated connections will be discussed, even the calculated connections are not all available connections. Due to the massive amount of possible flight connections a selection was done to represent reasonable and interesting flight connections. Due to the rapid change of ticket prices, the ticket prices in this project are results of a search with a flight planned 2,5 months in the future. All ticket prices are generated for the same date of flight to be comparable. The tables in this chapter are shortened for better legibility and a better overview. More detailed tables of the flight connections can be found in Appendix E. All calculated *Trip Emission Ecolabels* for this project can be found in Appendix D.

6.1 Domestic Flight from Hamburg to Munich

Table 6.1 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Munich

No.	Airlines	Stopover	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	EW	-	64	01:25	600	0,60
03	LH	-	83	01:20	600	0,65
05	EW - LH	DUS	254	02:20	827	1,17
08	EW	DUS	149	02:15	827	0,97
09	LH	FRA	181	02:05	712	1,23

Table 6.1 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Munich, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop-/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the Trip Emission Ecolabel. The detailed table can be found at Table E.1 in the appendix.

Figure 6.1 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Munich.

Figures 6.2 – 6.5 show the results of Table 6.1 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

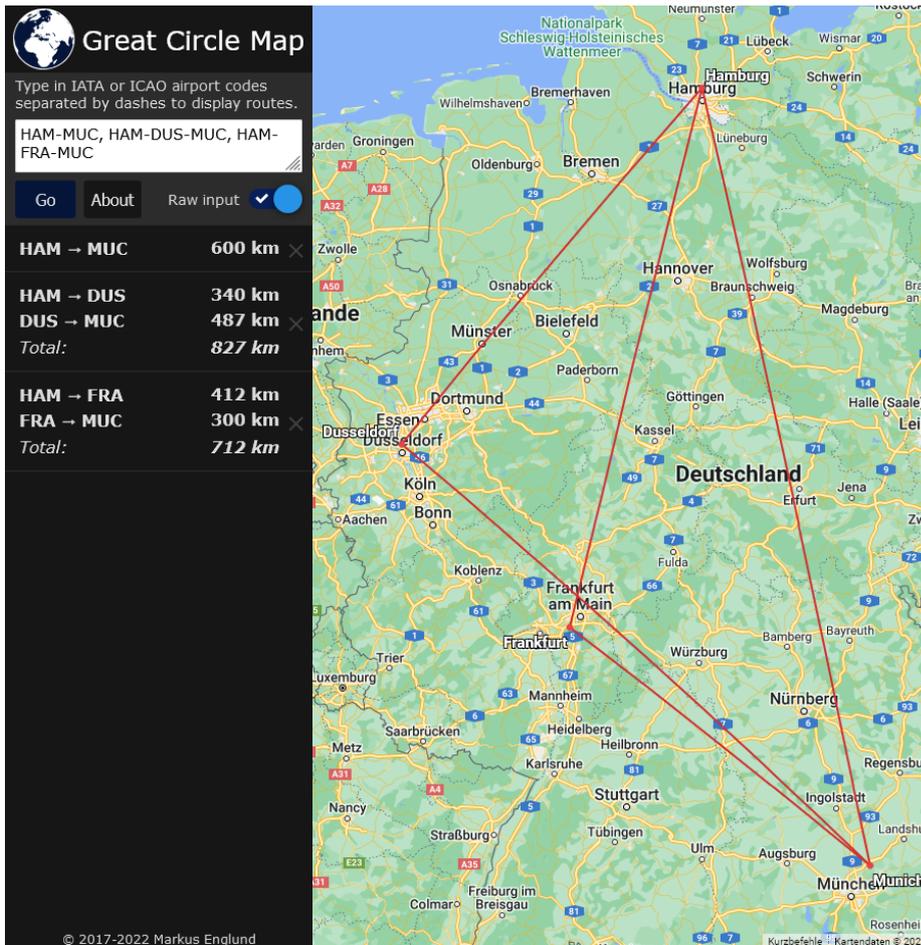


Figure 6.1 Flight connections from Hamburg to Munich (greatcirclemap.com)

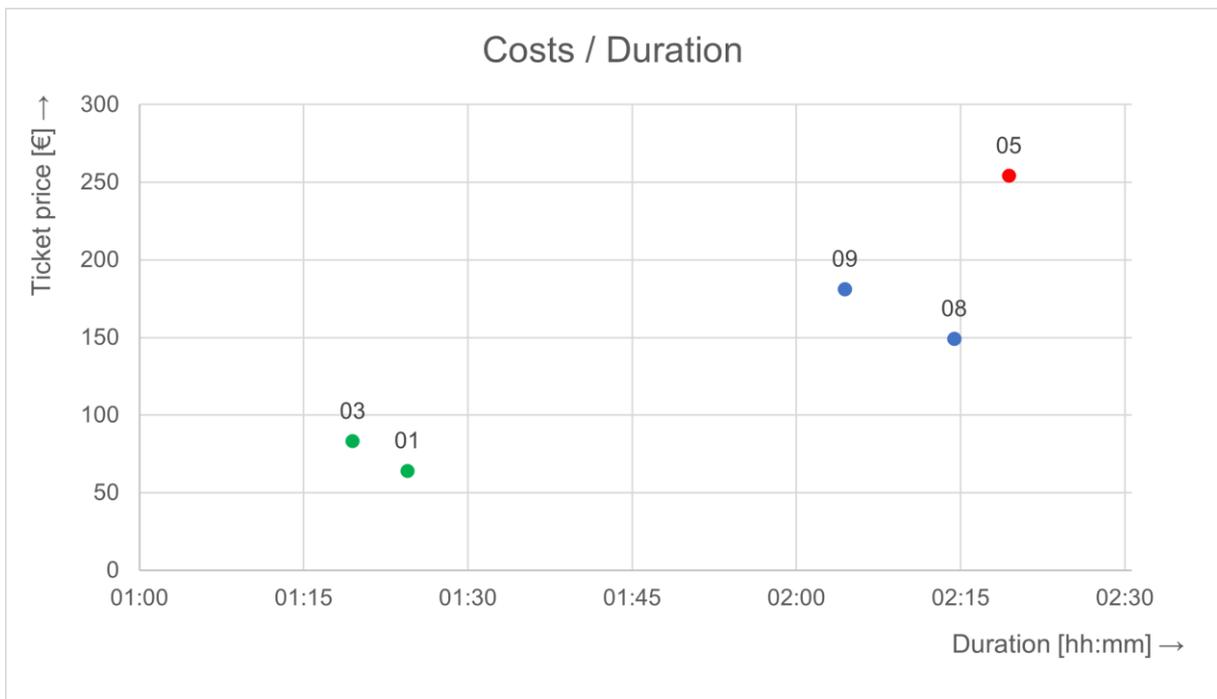


Figure 6.2 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Munich

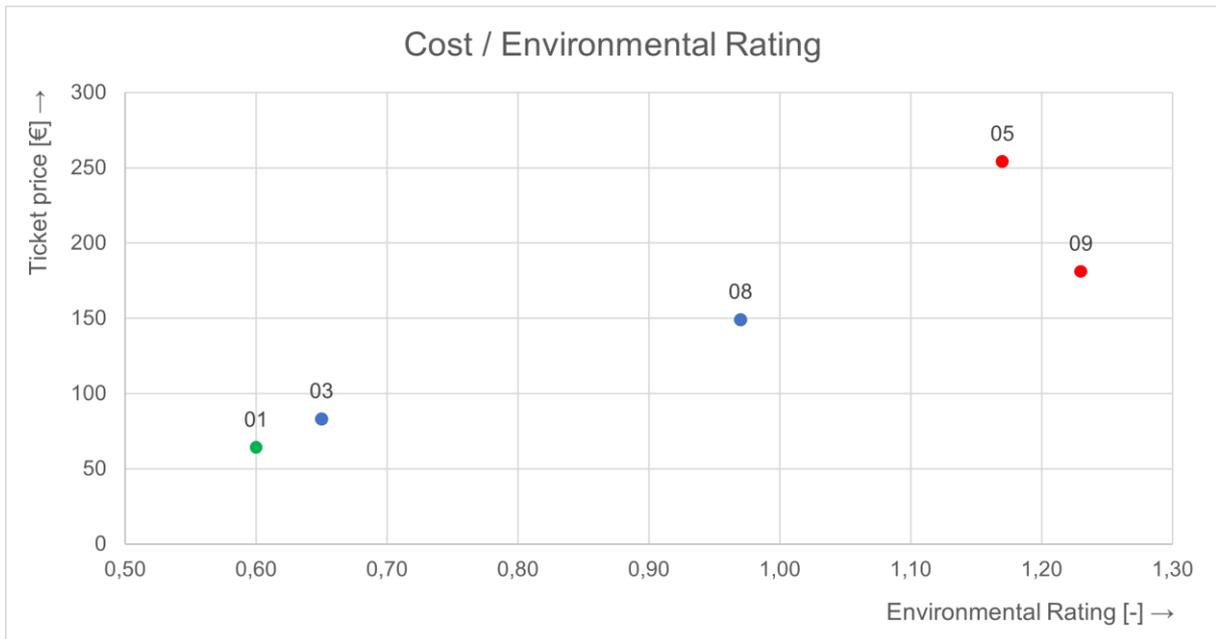


Figure 6.3 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Munich

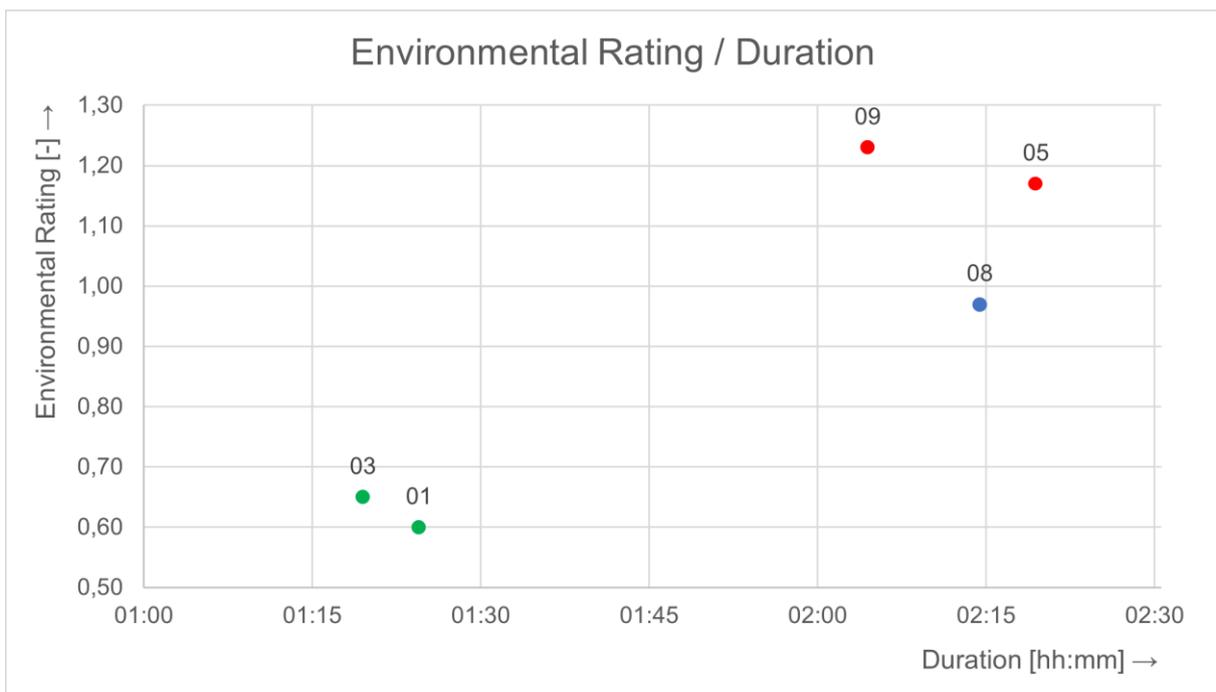


Figure 6.4 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Munich

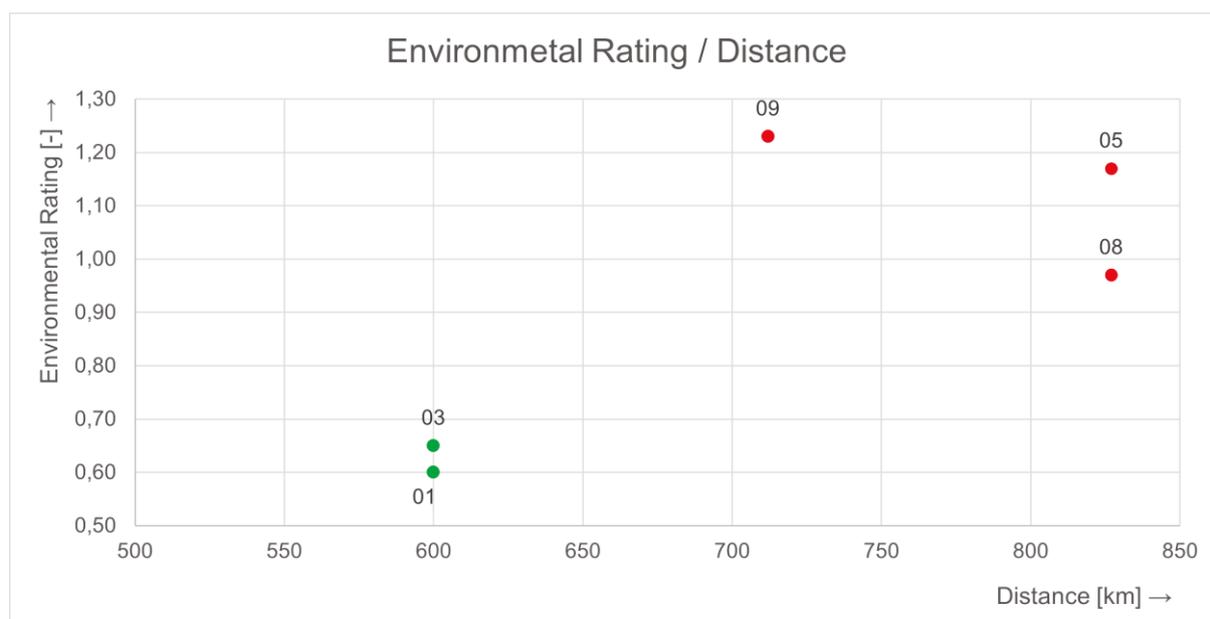


Figure 6.5 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Munich

6.2 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

Table 6.2 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

No.	Airlines	Stopover	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	FR	-	83	02:35	1.659	0,82
03	DE	-	169	02:45	1.659	1,08
04	FR	-	134	02:35	1.659	0,80
07	EW	-	184	02:45	1.659	0,88
08	EW - UX	BCN	185	03:20	1.695	1,32
09	VY	BCN	200	03:30	1.695	1,28

Table 6.2 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop-/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.2 in the appendix.

Figure 6.6 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca.

Figures 6.7 – 6.10 show the results of Table 6.2 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

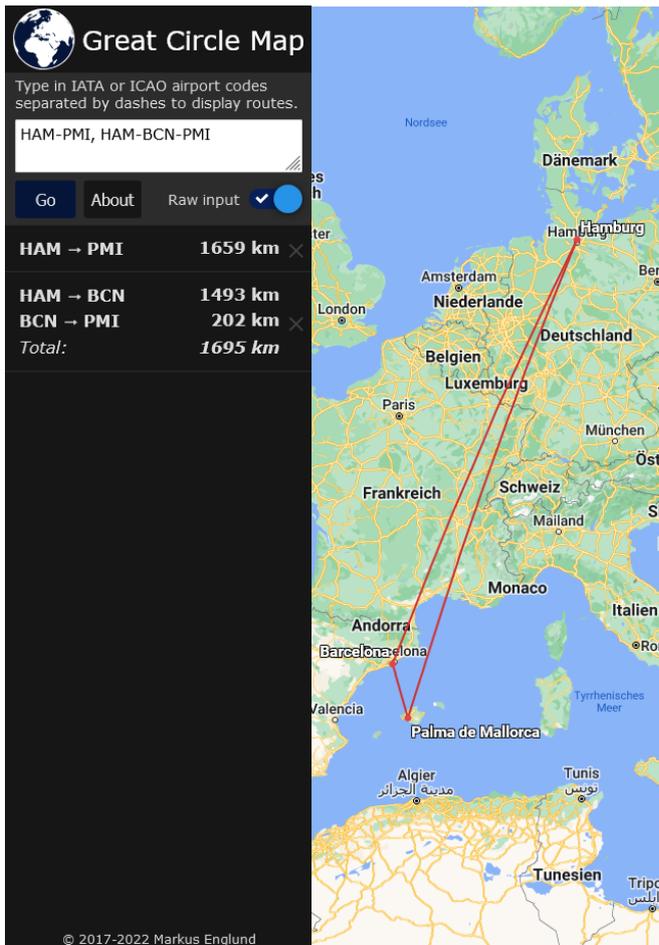


Figure 6.6 Flight connections from Hamburg to Mallorca (greatcirclemap.com)

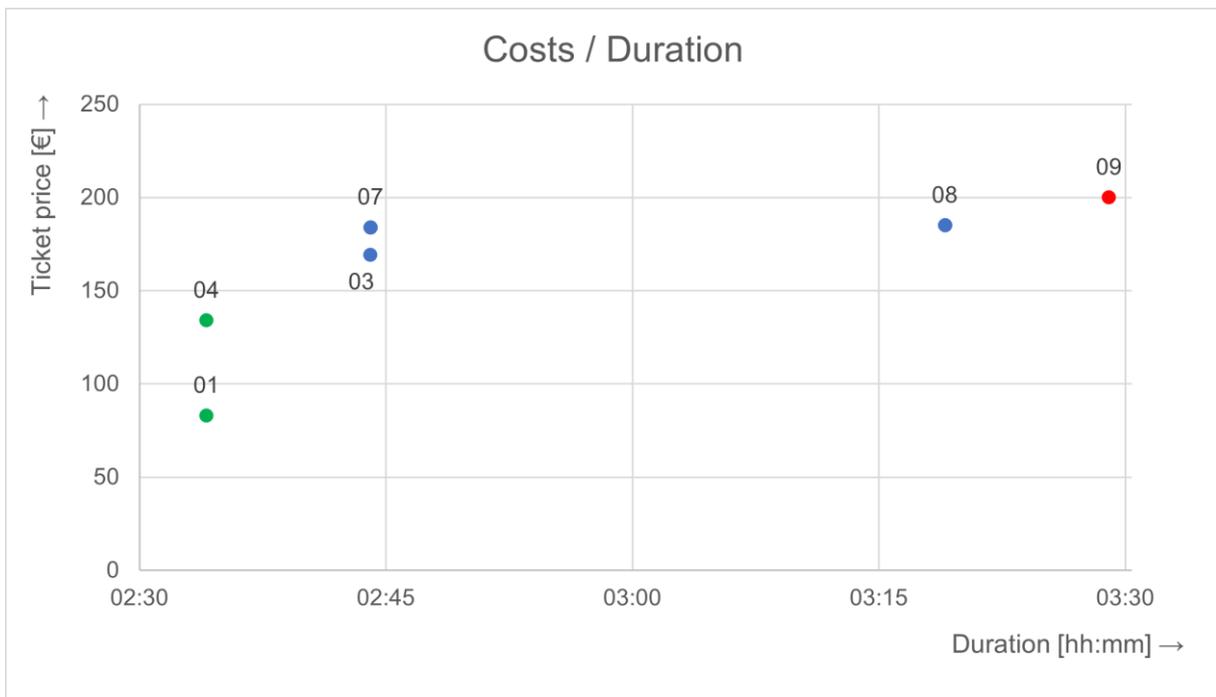


Figure 6.7 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

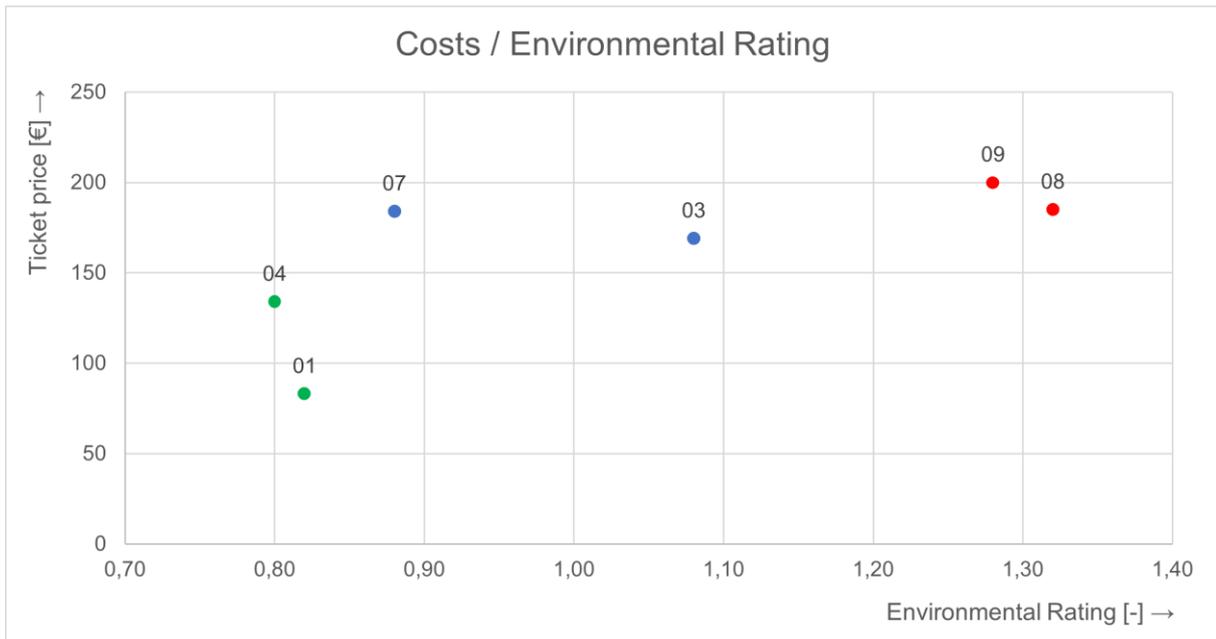


Figure 6.8 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

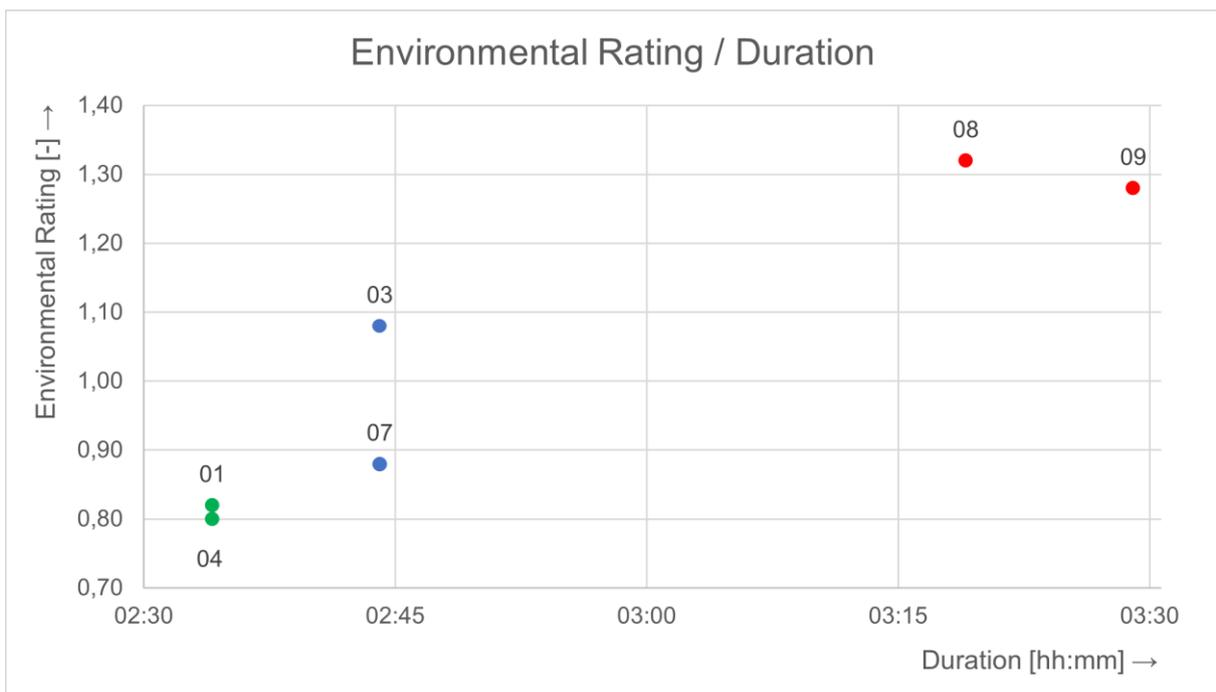


Figure 6.9 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

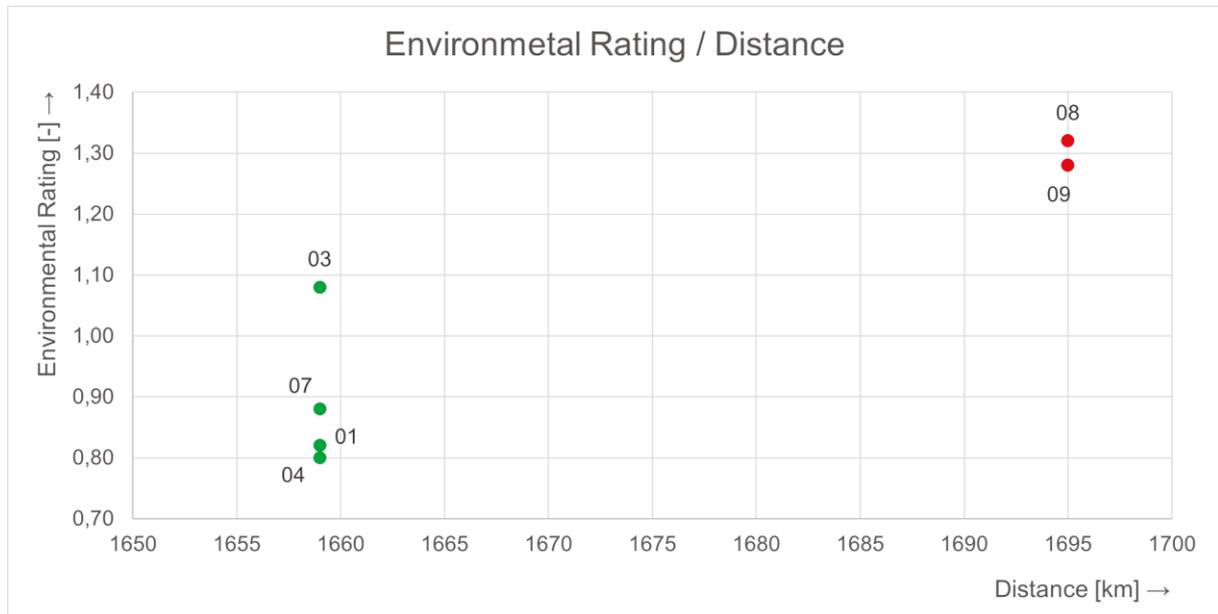


Figure 6.10 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

6.3 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

Table 6.3 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

No.	Airlines	Stopover 1	Stopover 2	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	LH - 4Y	FRA	-	227	05:45	3.597	1,77
02	IB	MAD	-	235	05:45	3.545	1,63
05	LX - WK	ZRH	-	191	05:50	3.695	1,66
06	KL - UX	AMS	MAD	181	06:40	3.604	4,50
07	TP	LIS	-	201	05:50	3.536	2,07
08	EW - WK	ZRH	-	207	05:50	3.695	1,75

Table 6.3 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Gran Canaria, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.3 in the appendix.

Figure 6.11 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Gran Canaria.

Figures 6.12 – 6.15 show the results of Table 6.3 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

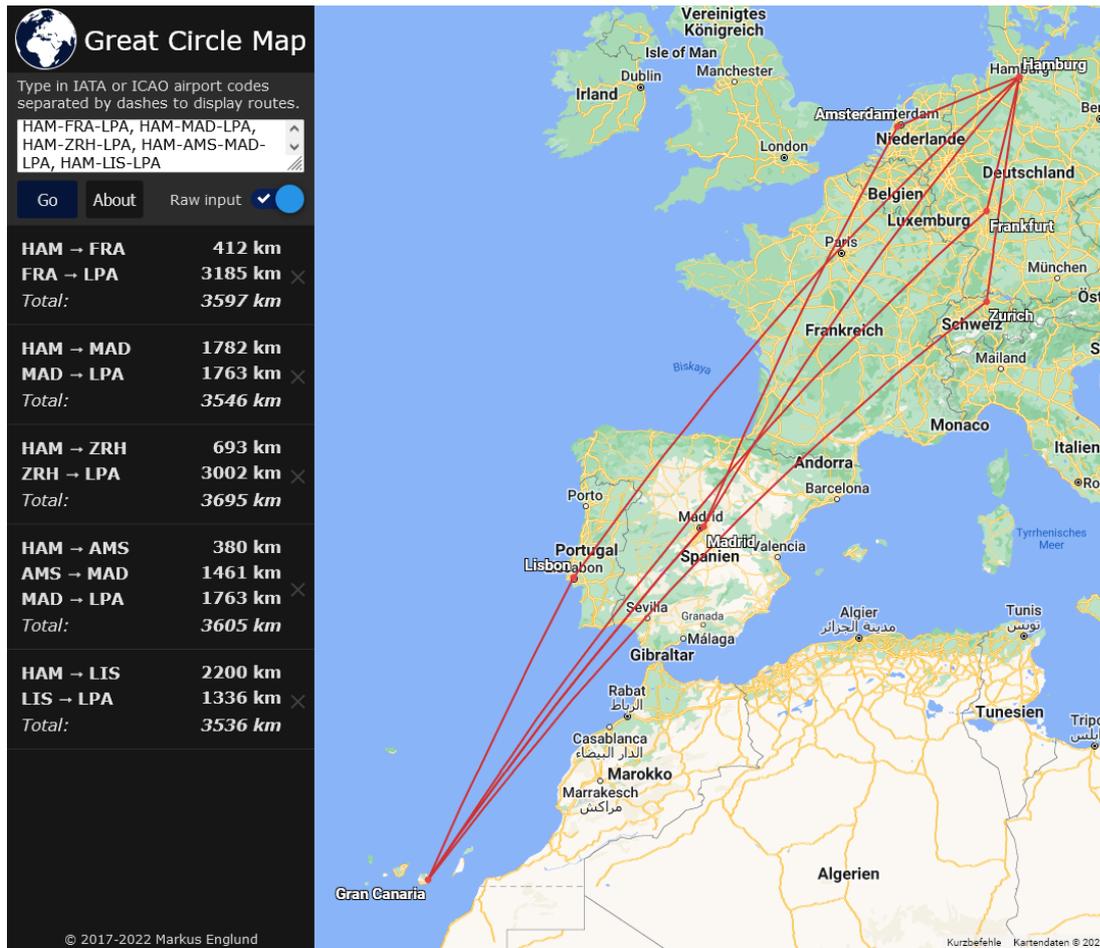


Figure 6.11 Flight connections from Hamburg to Gran Canaria (greatcirclemap.com)

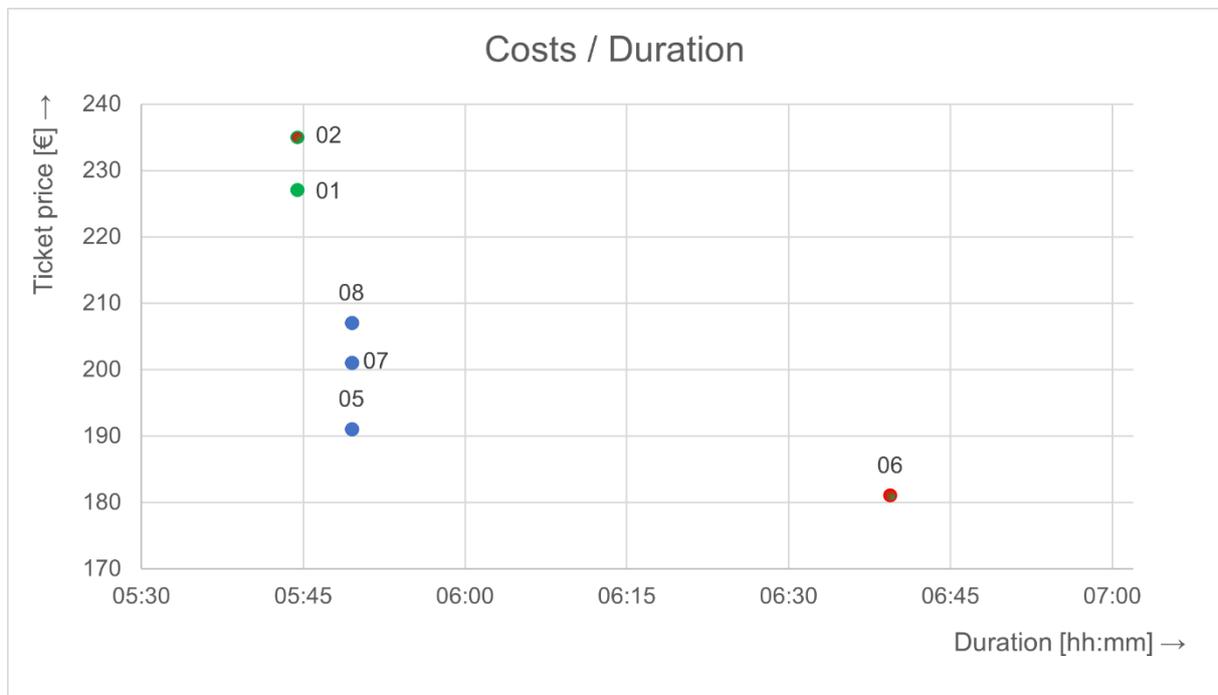


Figure 6.12 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

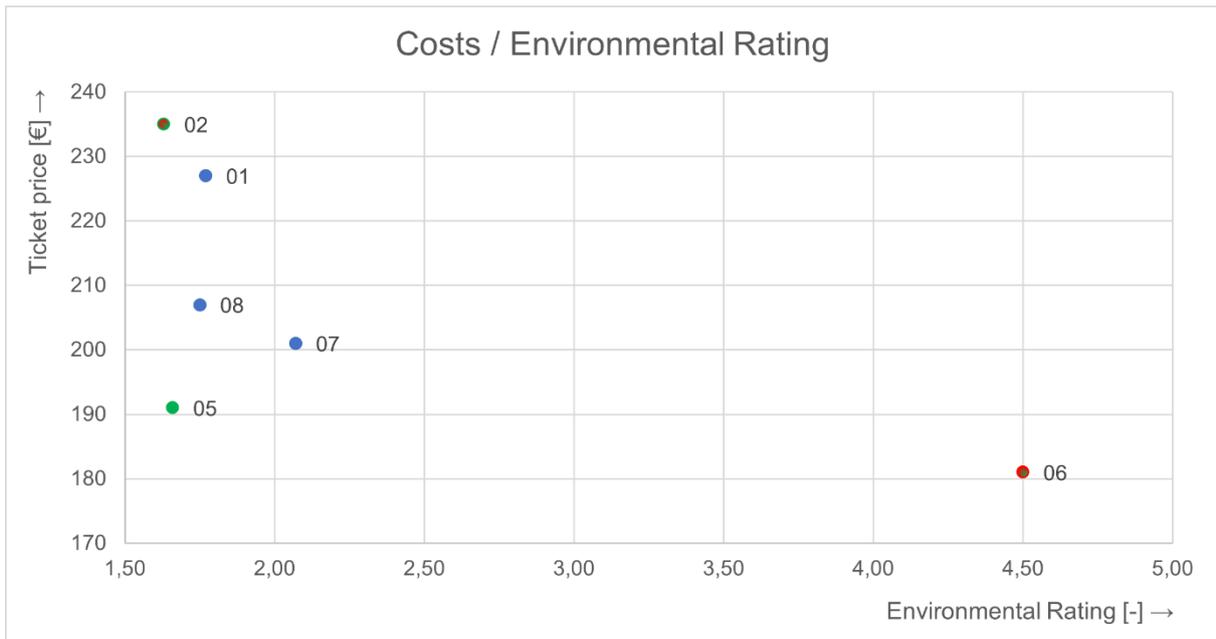


Figure 6.13 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

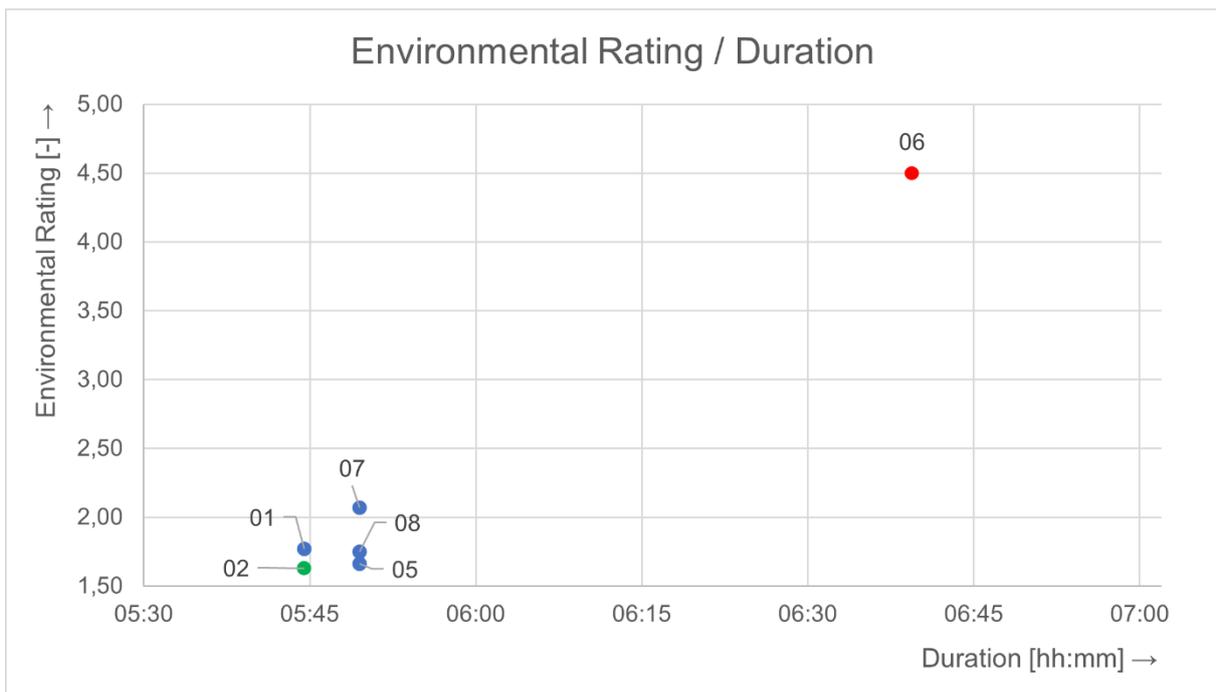


Figure 6.14 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

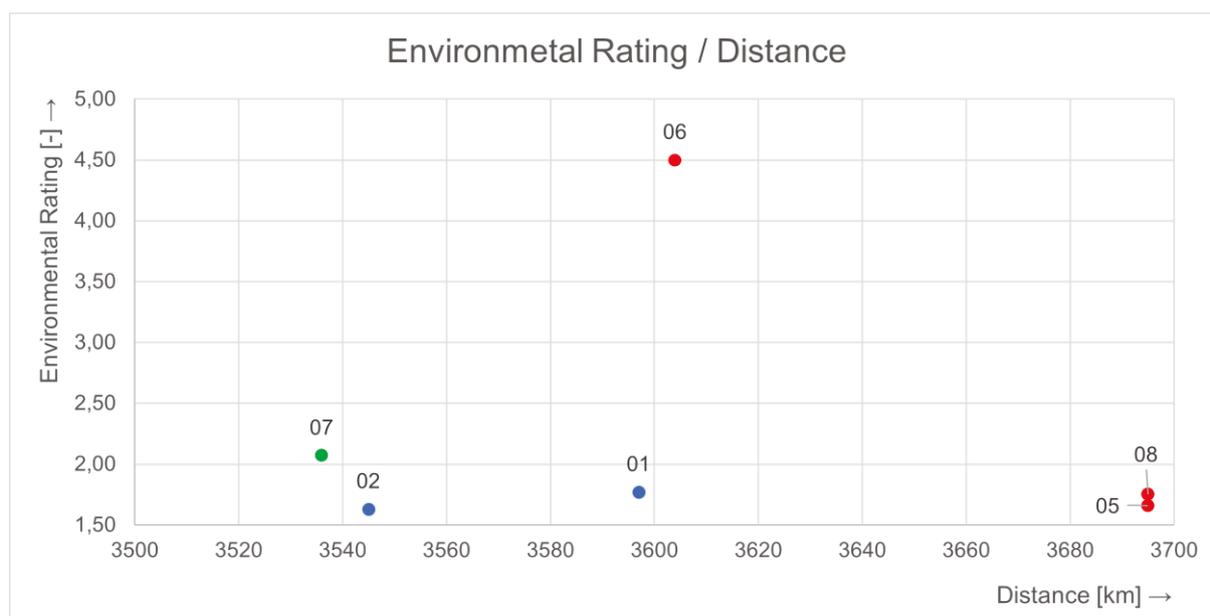


Figure 6.15 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

6.4 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Antalya

Table 6.4 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Antalya

No.	Airlines	Stopover	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
02	XQ	-	110	03:35	2.456	0,98
03	TK	-	140	03:35	2.456	1,18
04	TK - PC	SAW	125	04:25	2.486	1,47
07	TK	IST	151	04:40	2.474	1,87
09	TK	IST	157	04:25	2.474	1,96
10	LH - XQ	MUC	188	04:20	2.603	1,57

Table 6.4 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Antalya, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop-/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.4 in the appendix.

Figure 6.16 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Antalya.

Figures 6.17 – 6.20 show the results of Table 6.4 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

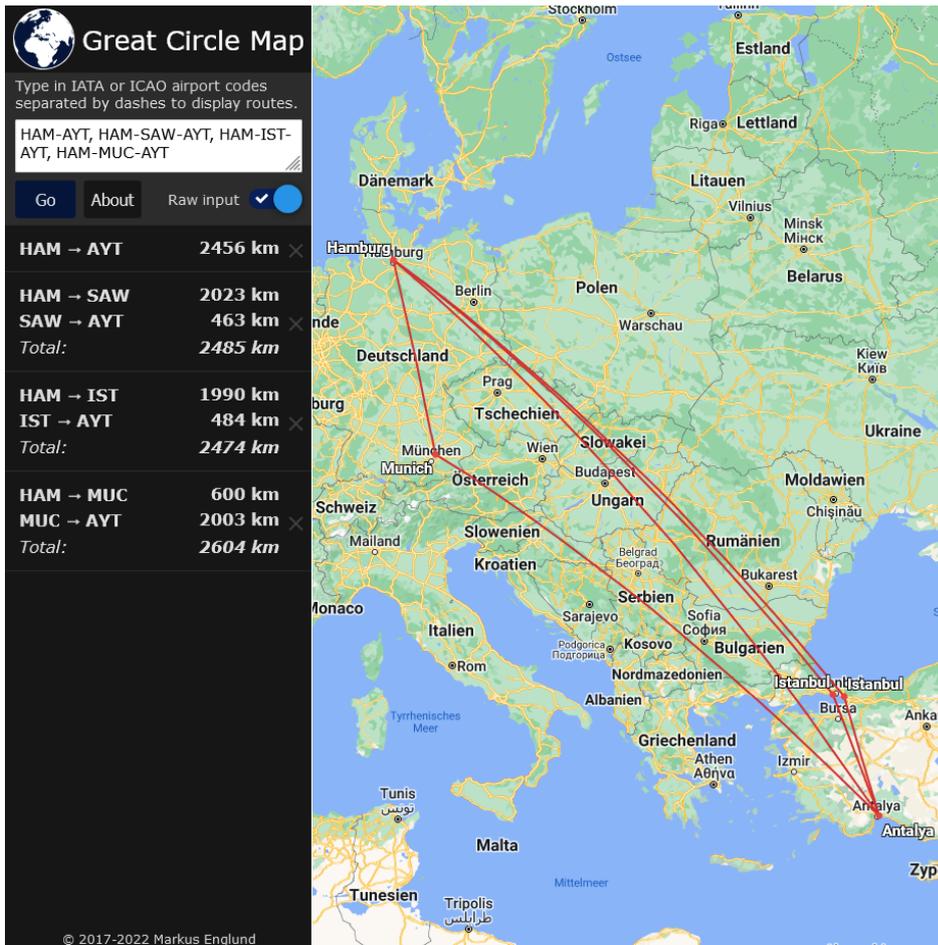


Figure 6.16 Flight connections from Hamburg to Antalya (greatcirclemap.com)

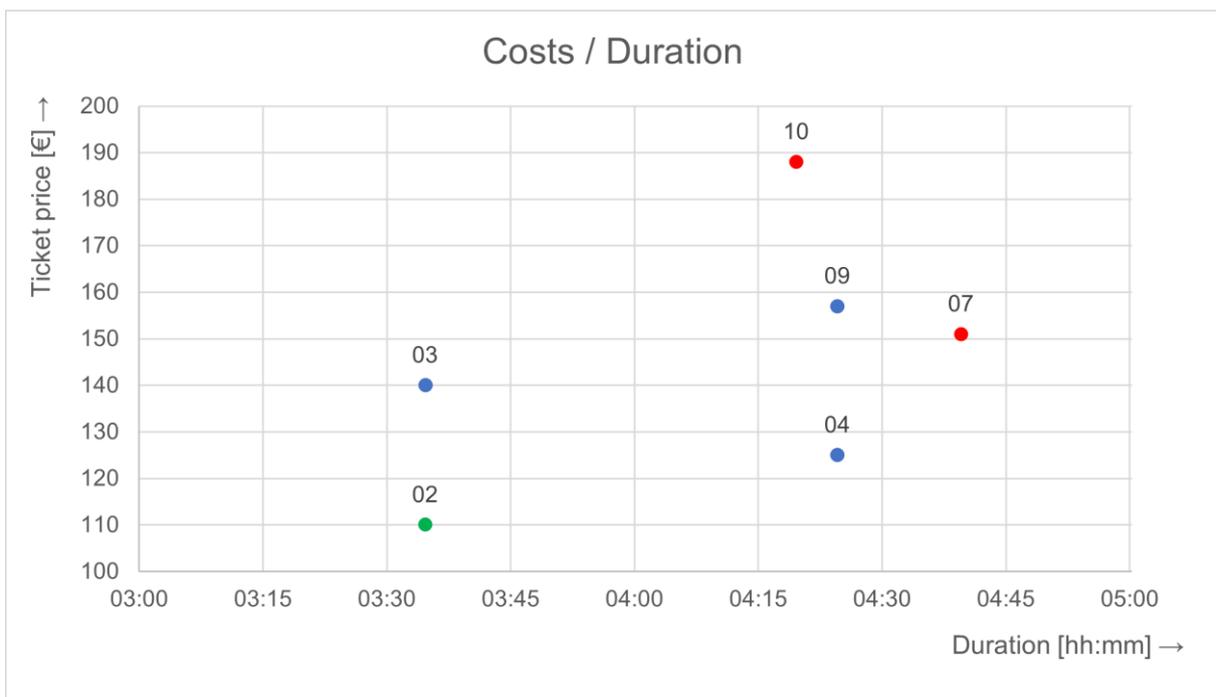


Figure 6.17 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Antalya

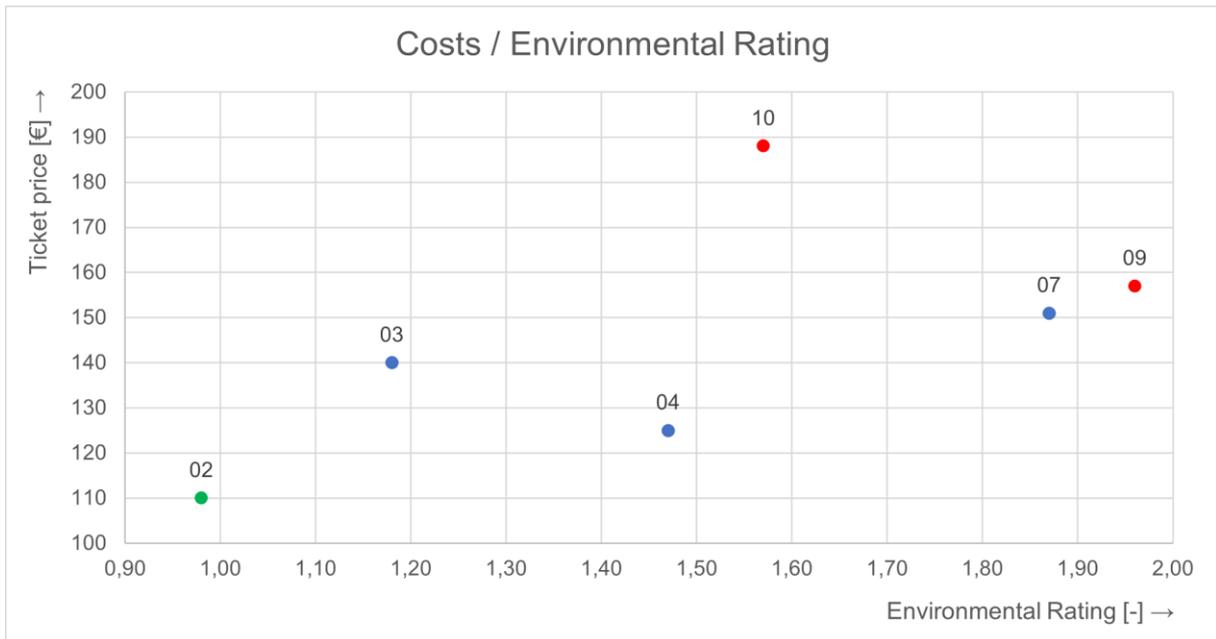


Figure 6.18 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Antalya

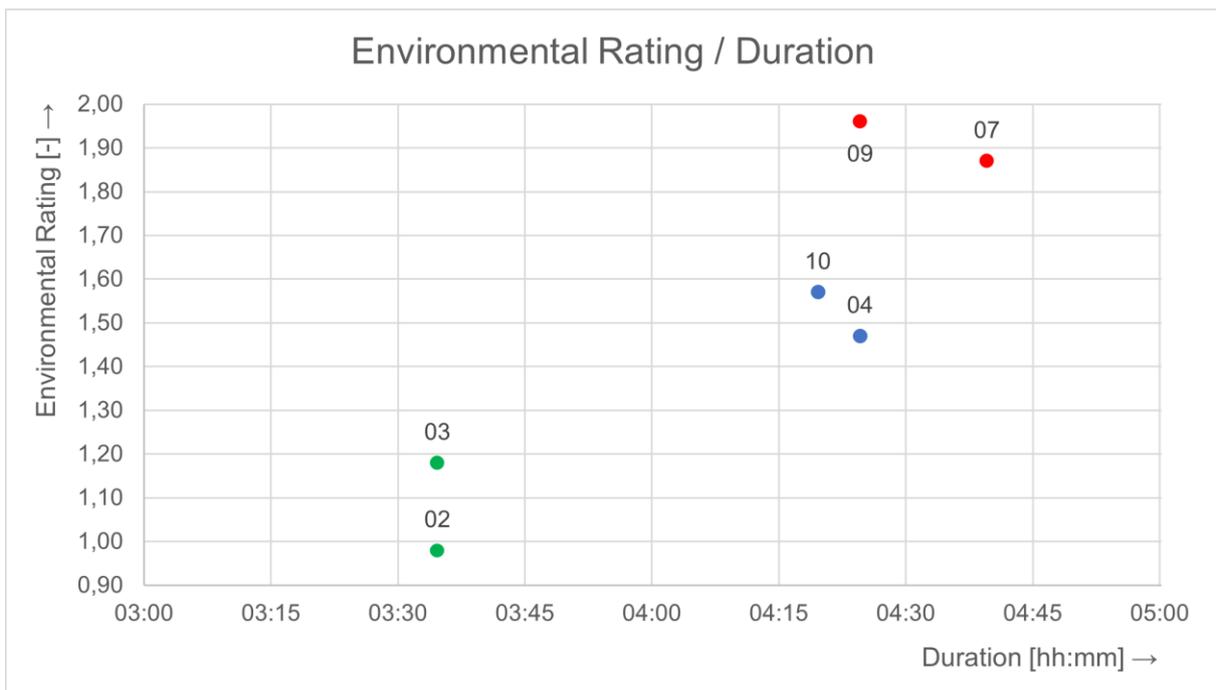


Figure 6.19 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Antalya

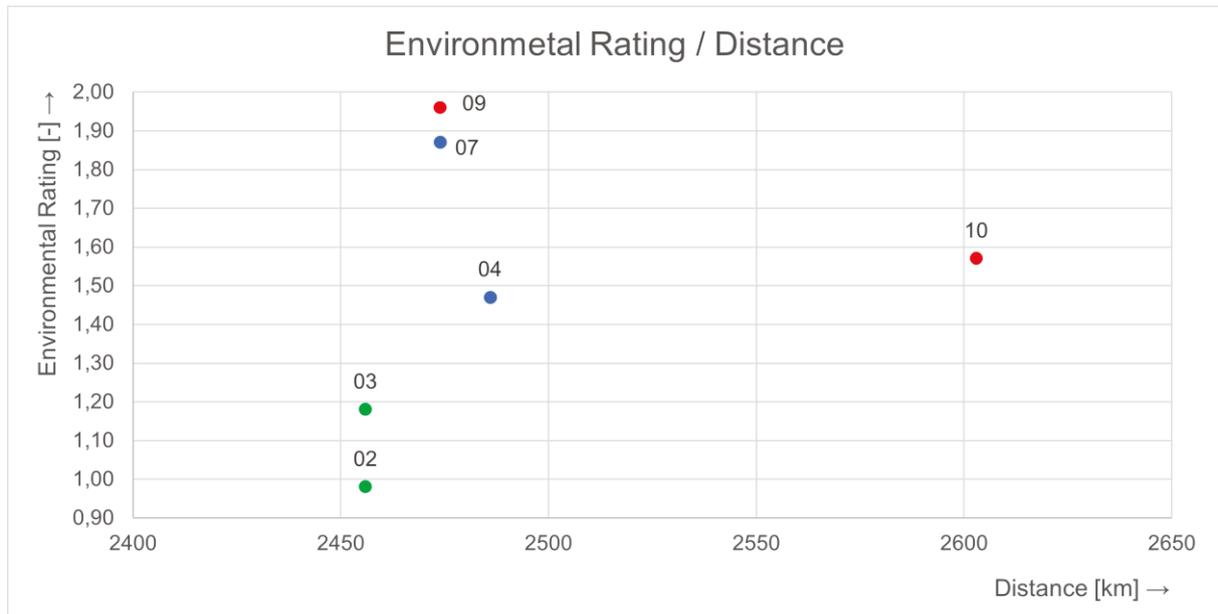


Figure 6.20 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Antalya

6.5 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to New York

Table 6.5 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to New York

No.	Airlines	Stopover	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	LH - DE	FRA	469	09:55	6.618	2,51
02	FI	KEF	503	09:30	6.345	2,64
05	EI	DUB	676	09:50	6.214	2,56
06	FI	KEF	503	09:30	6.359	2,64
08	KL	AMS	716	09:10	6.264	2,58
09	LH	FRA	1.245	09:40	6.640	2,51

Table 6.5 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to New York, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop-/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.5 in the appendix.

Figure 6.21 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to New York.

Figures 6.22 – 6.25 show the results of Table 6.5 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

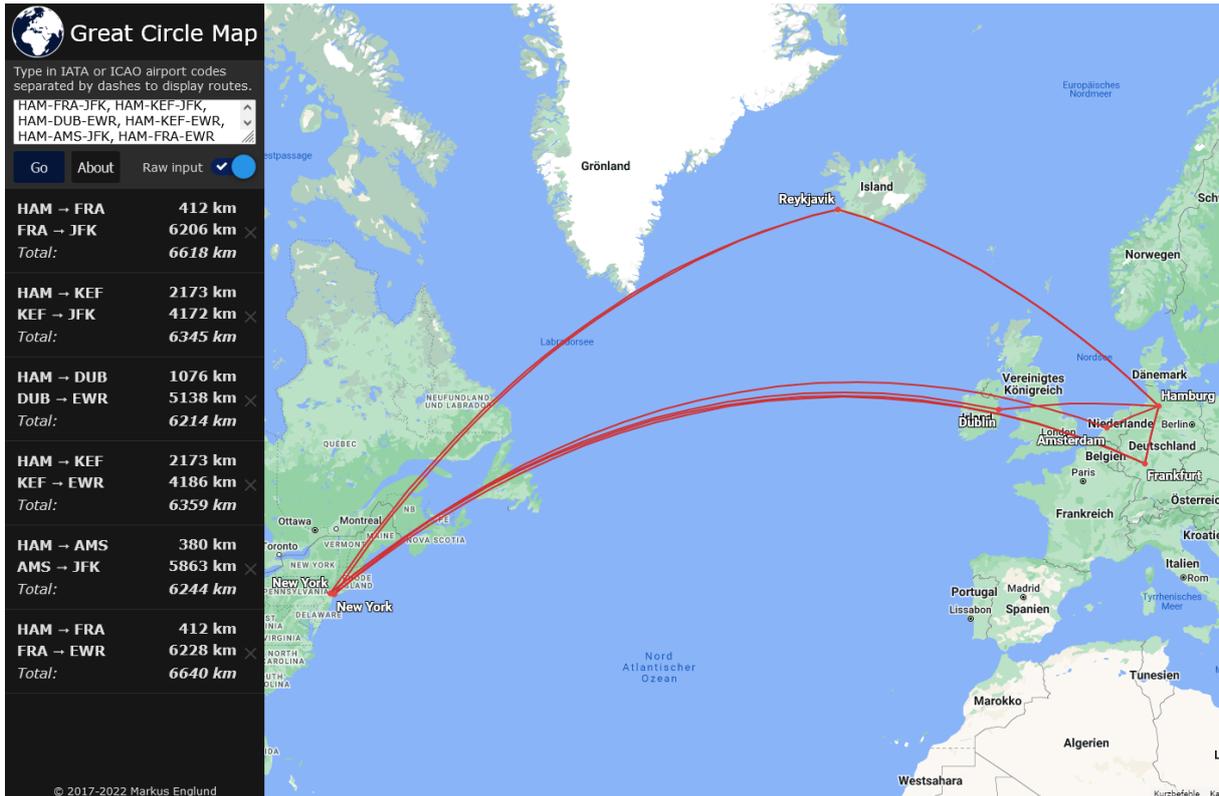


Figure 6.21 Flight connections from Hamburg to New York (greatcirclemap.com)

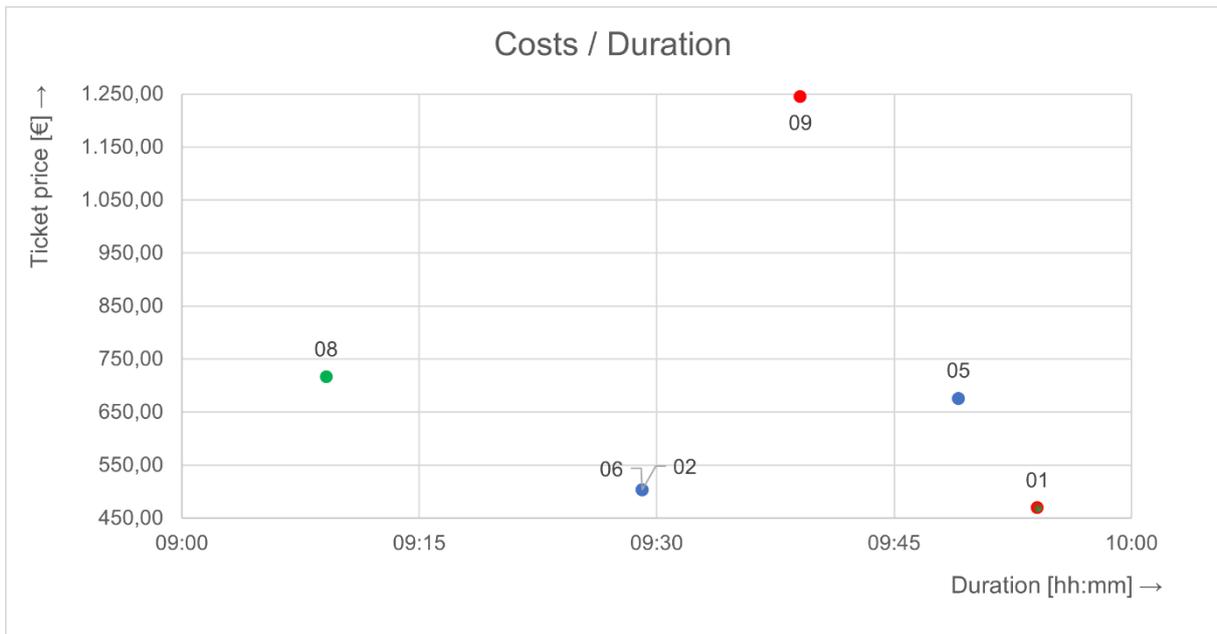


Figure 6.22 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to New York

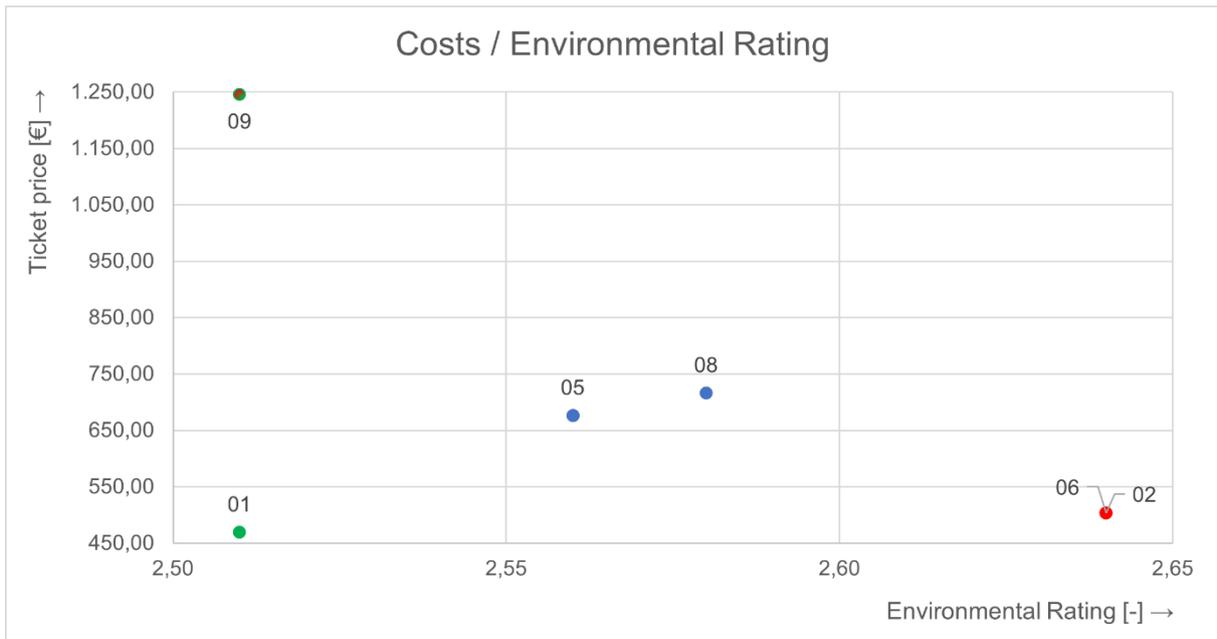


Figure 6.23 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to New York

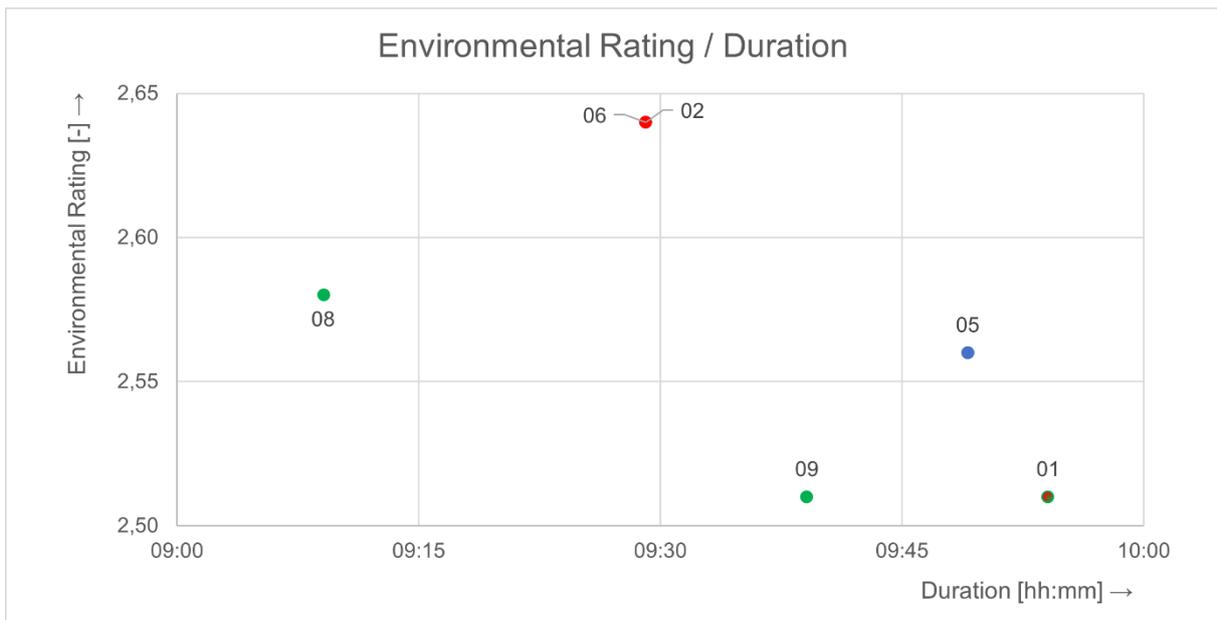


Figure 6.24 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to New York

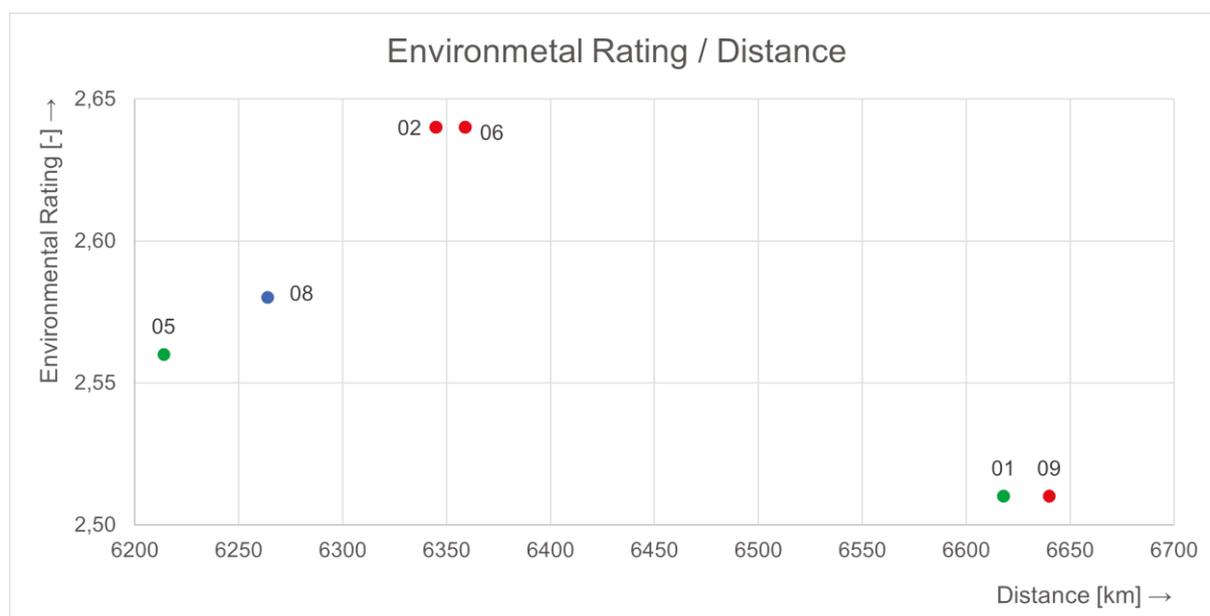


Figure 6.25 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to New York

6.6 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Bonaire

Table 6.6 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Bonaire

No.	Airlines	Stopover 1	Stopover 2	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	KL	AMS	AUA	629	11:35	8.457	4,32
03	LH - UA	FRA	IAH	708	16:56	12.255	4,97
04	BA - AA	LHR	MIA	1.704	14:31	9.839	5,07
05	BA - AA	LHR	MIA	1.704	14:19	9.839	5,83
06	KL - DL	AMS	ATL	3.183	15:10	10.355	4,18
07	KL - DL	AMS	ATL	3.183	14:50	10.355	4,14
08	LH - DL	FRA	IAH	2.301	15:46	12.255	4,29

Table 6.6 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Bonaire, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.6 in the appendix.

Figure 6.26 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Bonaire.

Figures 6.27 – 6.30 show the results of Table 6.6 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

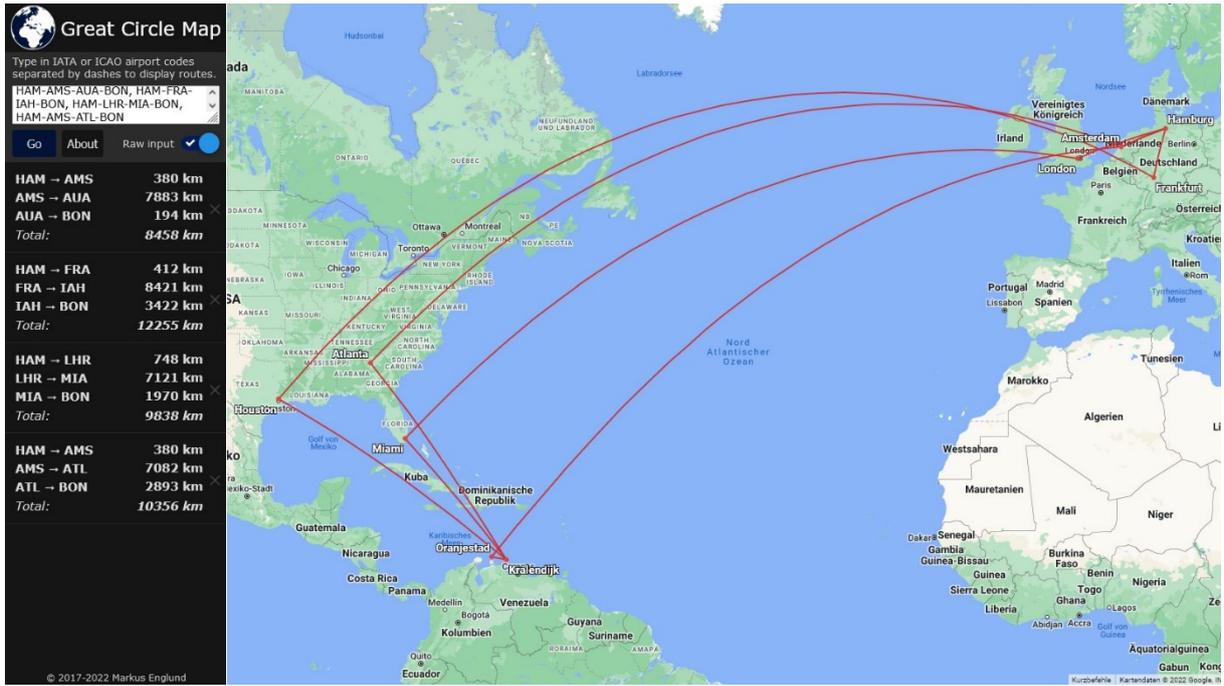


Figure 6.26 Flight connections from Hamburg to Bonaire (greatcirclemap.com)

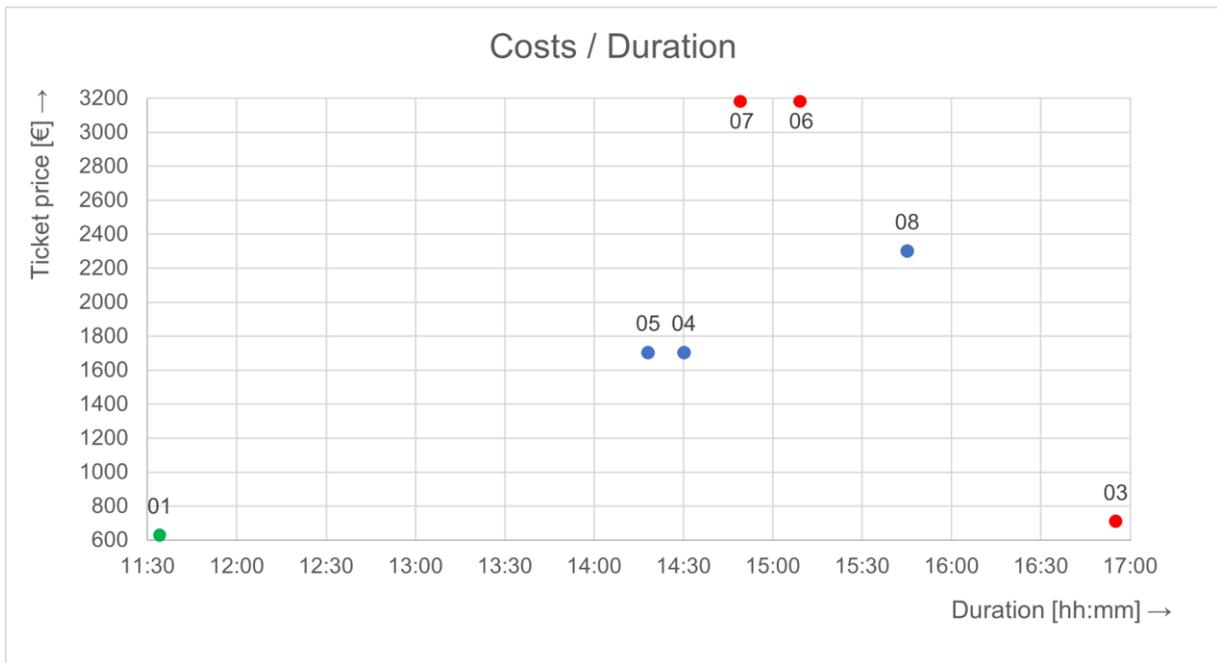


Figure 6.27 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Bonaire

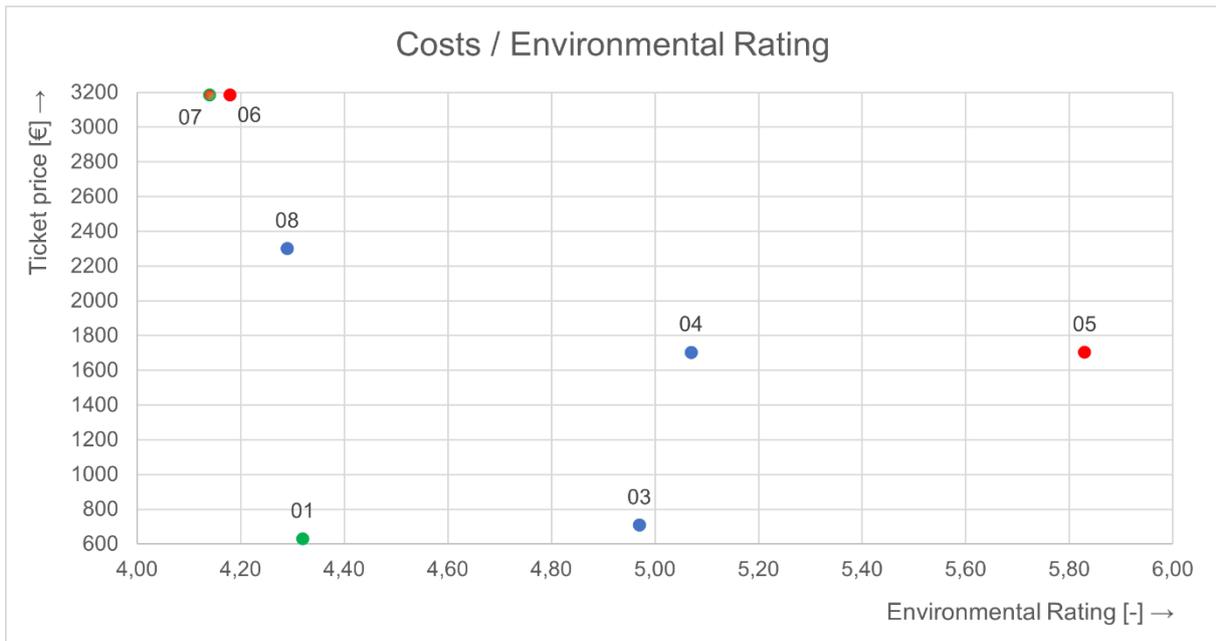


Figure 6.28 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Bonaire

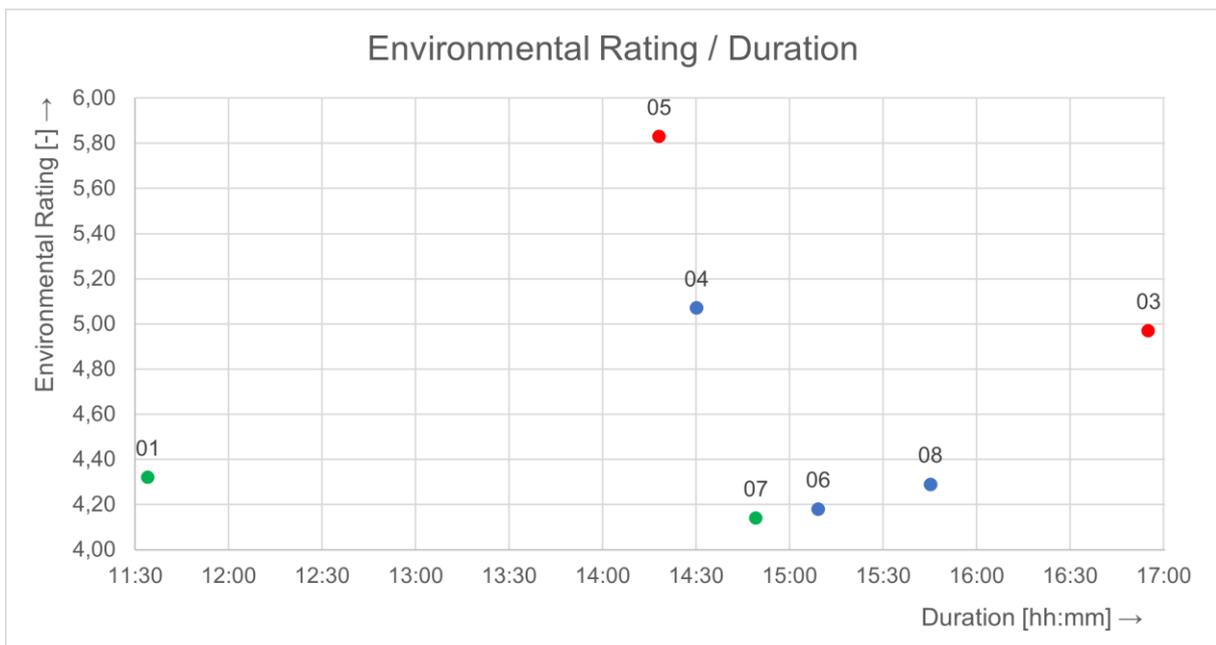


Figure 6.29 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Bonaire

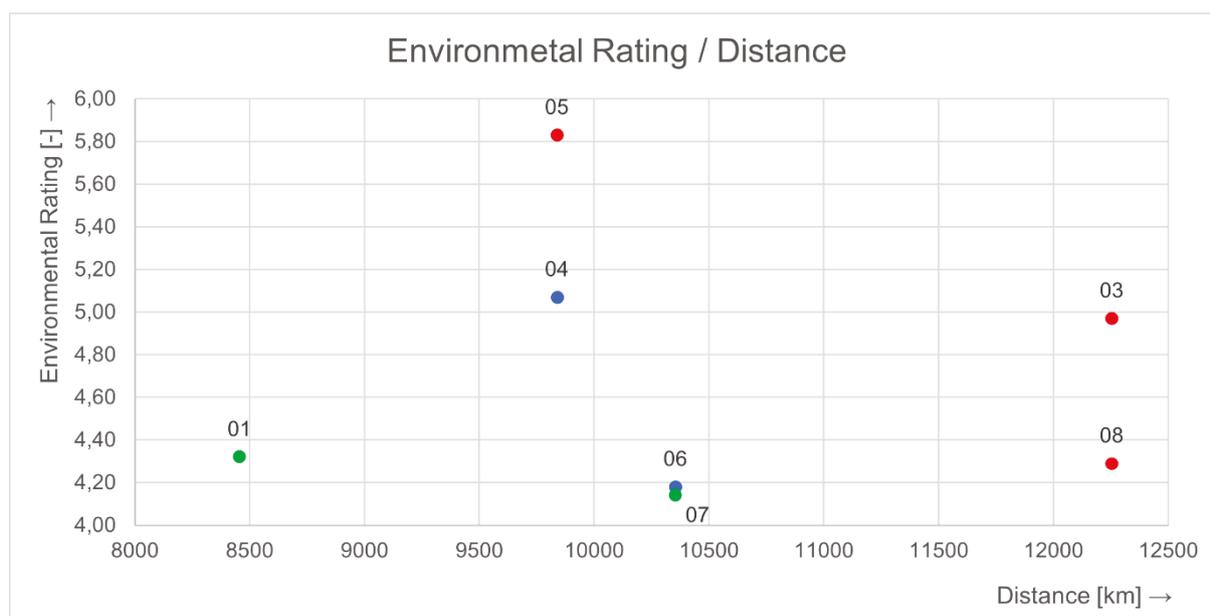


Figure 6.30 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Bonaire

6.7 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Bangkok

Table 6.7 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Bangkok

No.	Airlines	Stopover	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	AY	HEL	533	13:30	9.084	3,27
03	LH - TG	FRA	582	11:50	9.421	4,20
04	LH - TG	MUC	544	11:55	9.409	3,32
05	LX - TG	ZRH	582	12:25	9.757	3,48
06	EK	DXB	695	13:05	9.797	5,41
08	OS	VIE	1.088	11:30	9.228	3,39

Table 6.7 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Bangkok, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.7 in the appendix.

Figure 6.31 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Bangkok.

Figures 6.32 – 6.35 show the results of Table 6.7 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

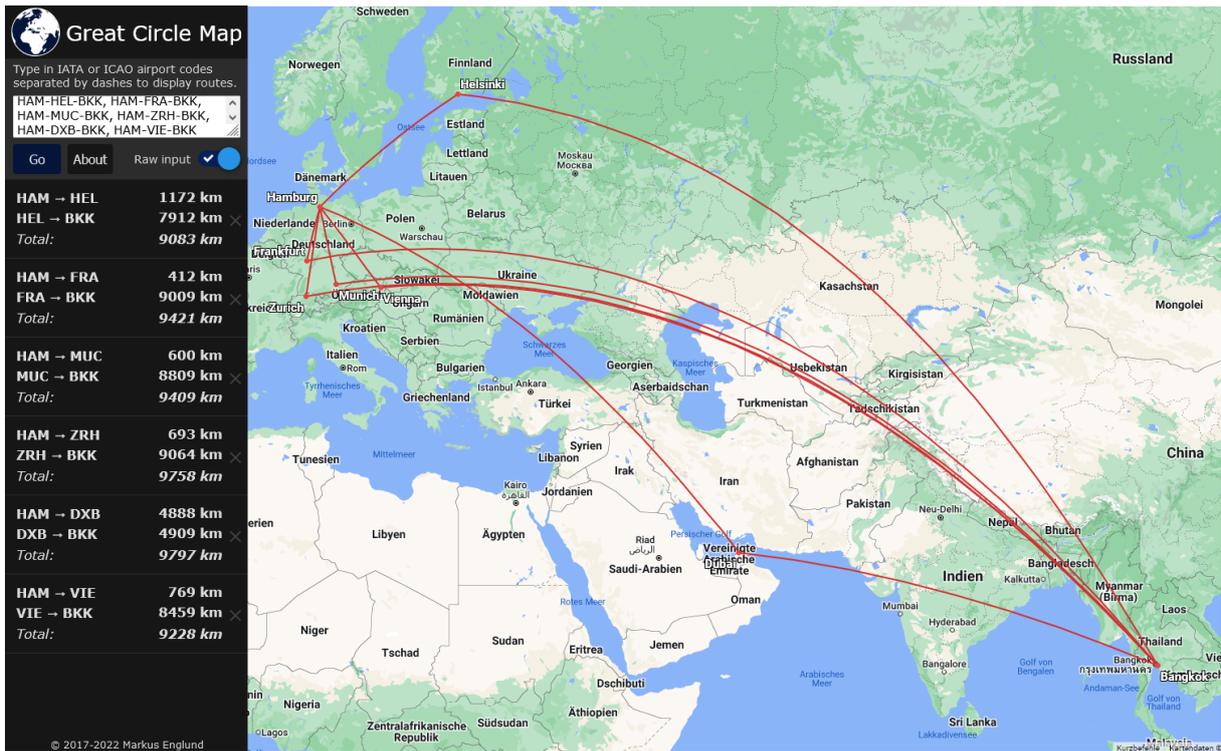


Figure 6.31 Flight connections from Hamburg to Bangkok (greatcirclemap.com)

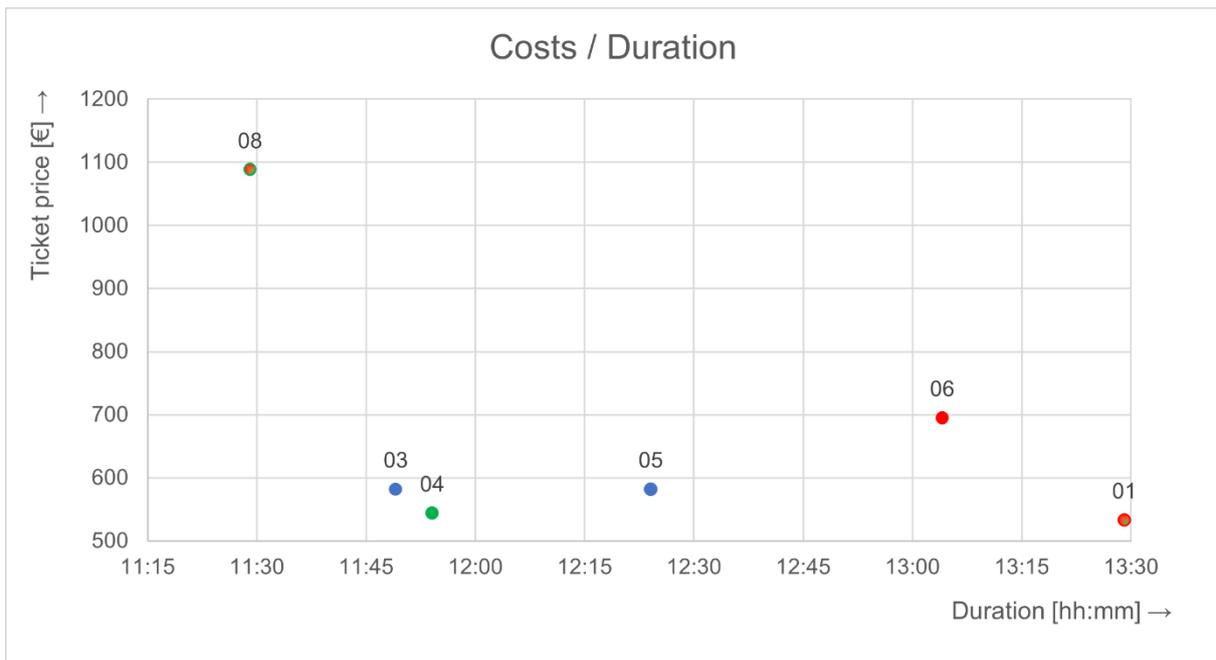


Figure 6.32 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Bangkok

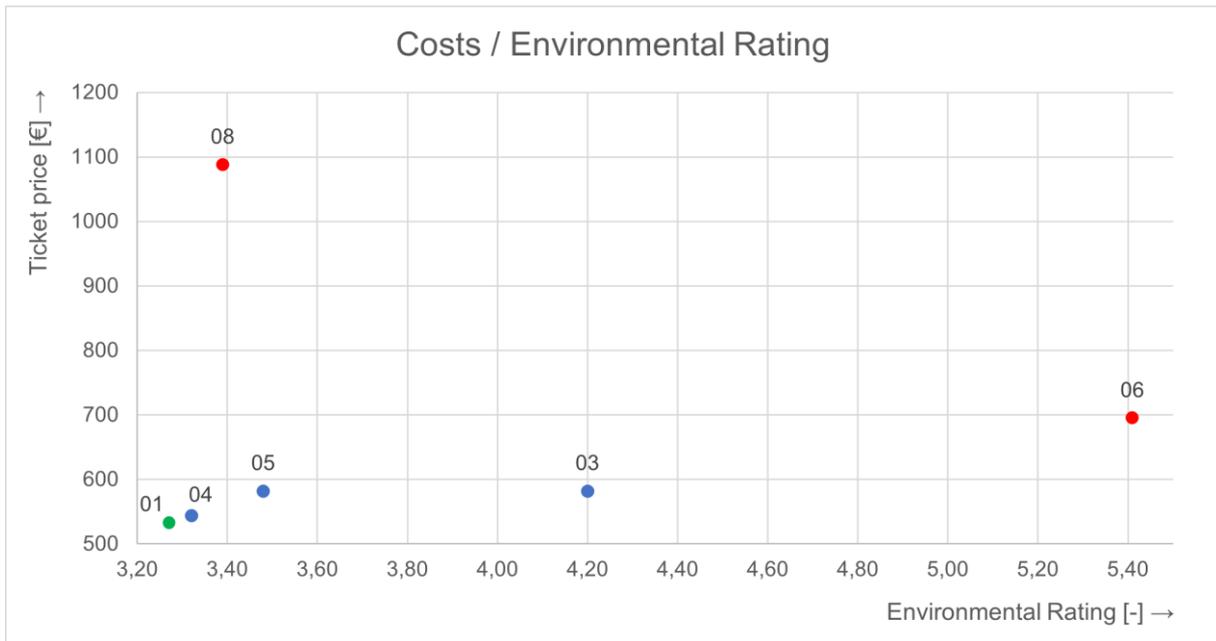


Figure 6.33 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Bangkok

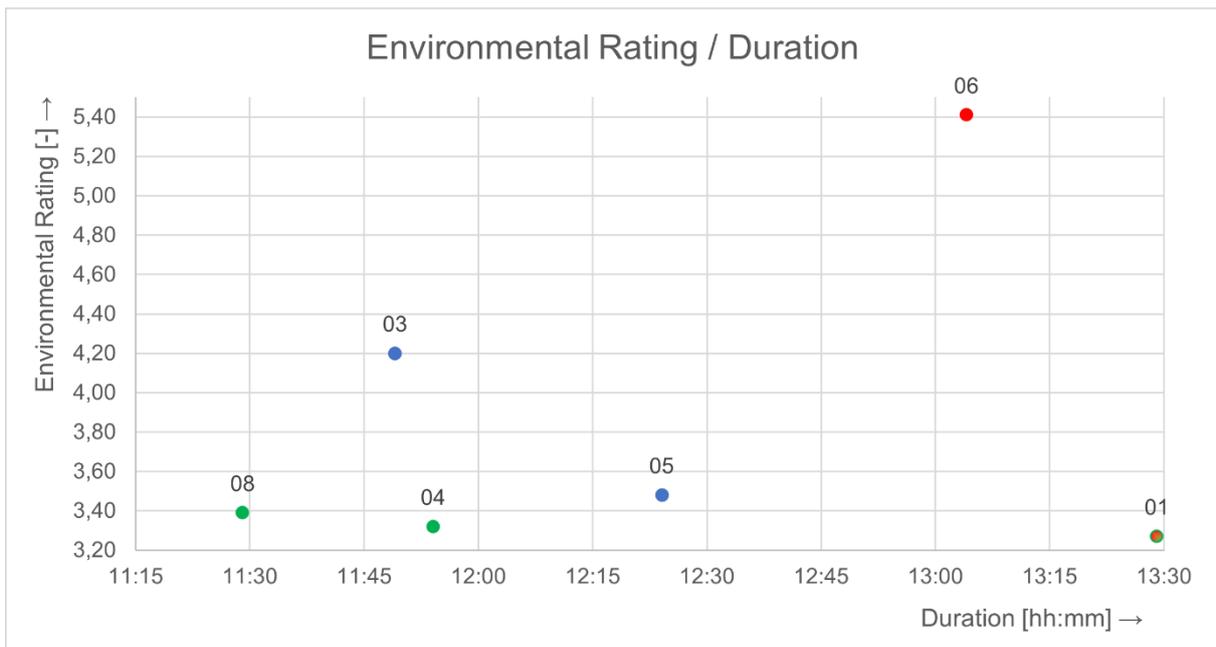


Figure 6.34 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Bangkok

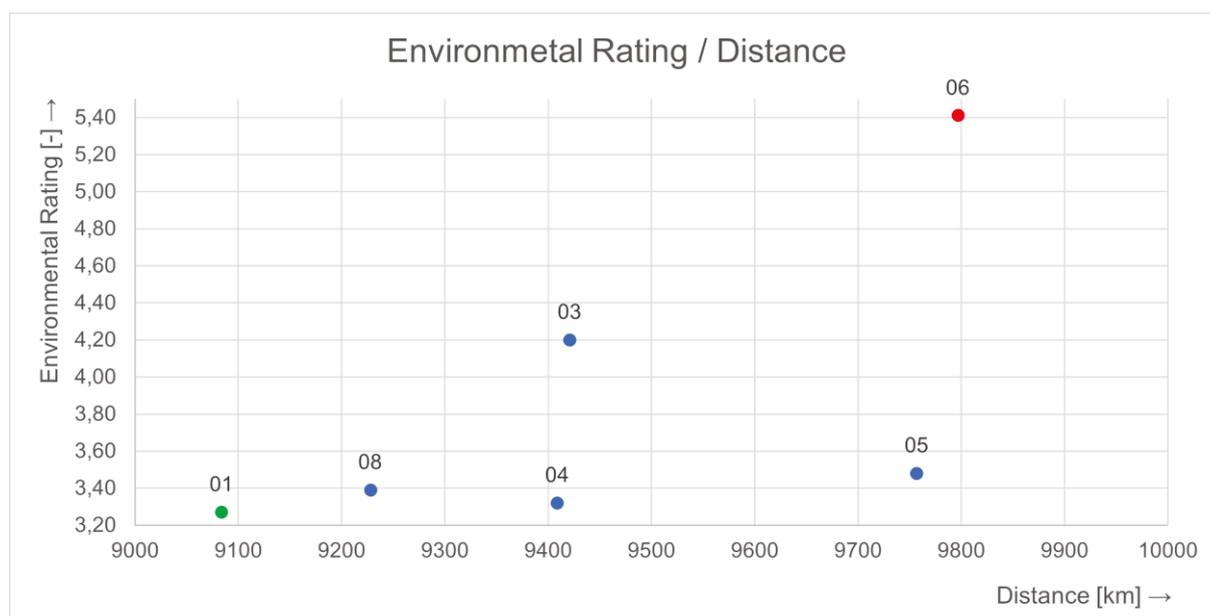


Figure 6.35 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Bangkok

6.8 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Hong Kong

Table 6.8 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Hong Kong

No.	Airlines	Stopover 1	Stopover 2	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	LH - CX	FRA	-	703	12:35	9.581	5,09
02	TK	IST	-	708	13:25	10.012	4,27
03	AY - CX	HEL	BKK	612	16:25	10.773	4,51
05	LH - TG	MUC	BKK	765	14:40	11.098	4,81
06	LH - TG	FRA	BKK	770	14:35	11.110	5,64
07	EW - CX	CDG	-	852	13:30	10.336	4,09

Table 6.8 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Hong Kong, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.8 in the appendix.

Figure 6.36 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Hong Kong.

Figures 6.37 – 6.40 show the results of Table 6.8 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

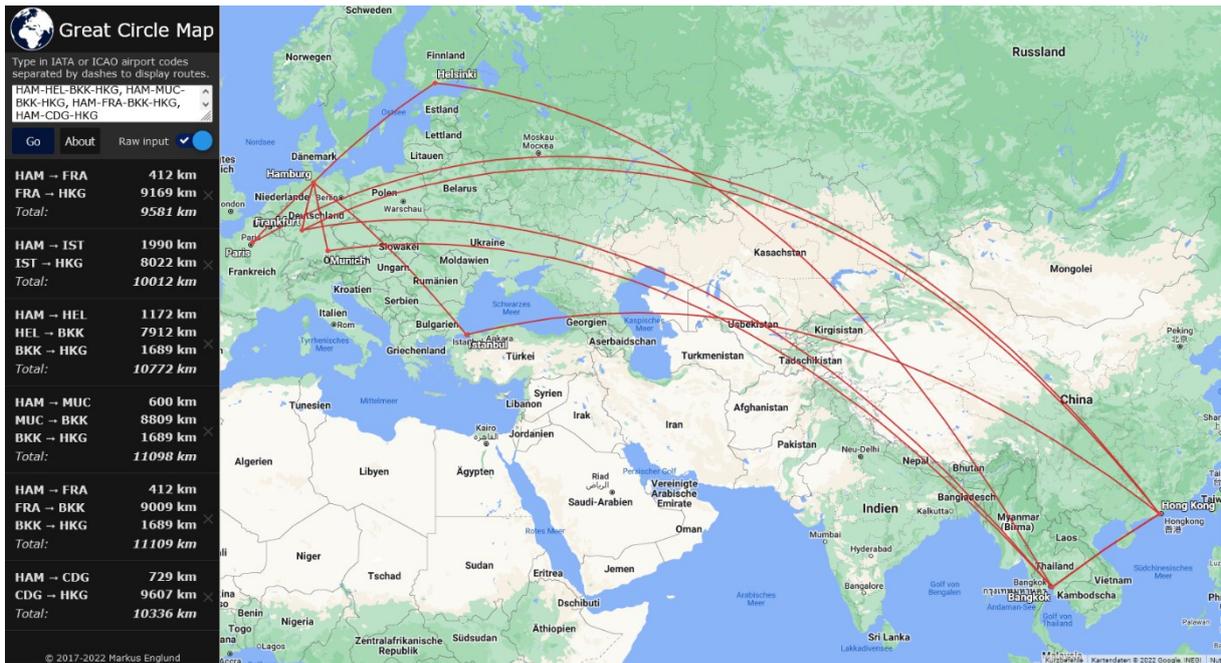


Figure 6.36 Flight connections from Hamburg to Hong Kong (greatcirclemap.com)

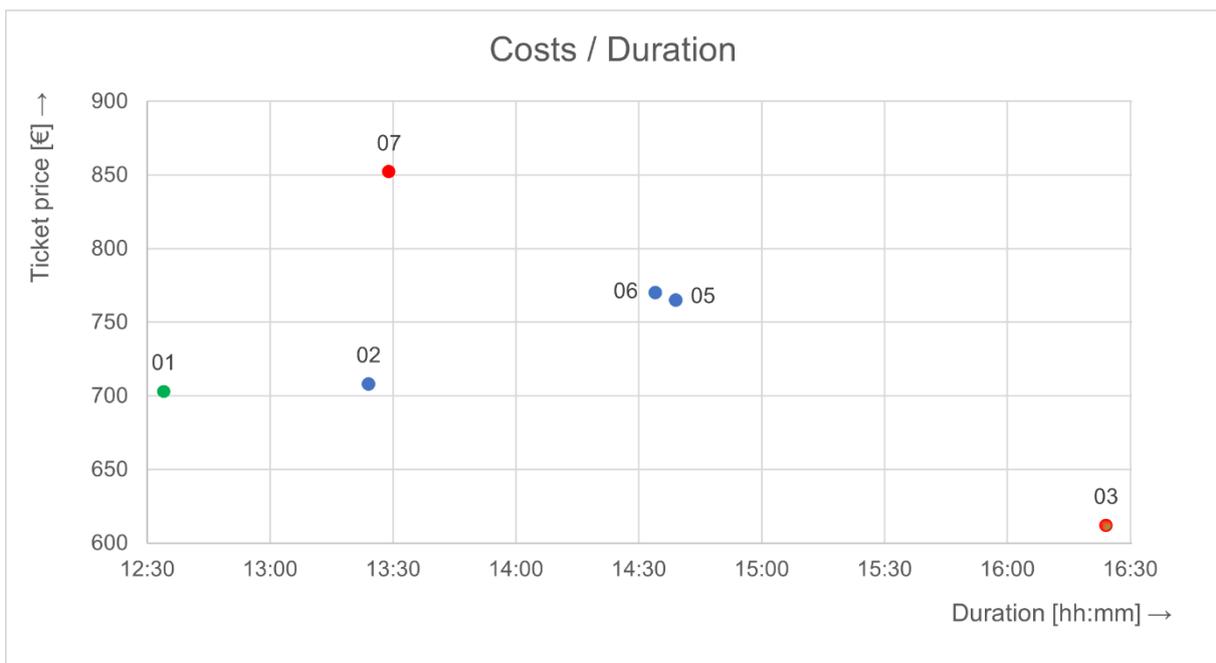


Figure 6.37 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Hong Kong

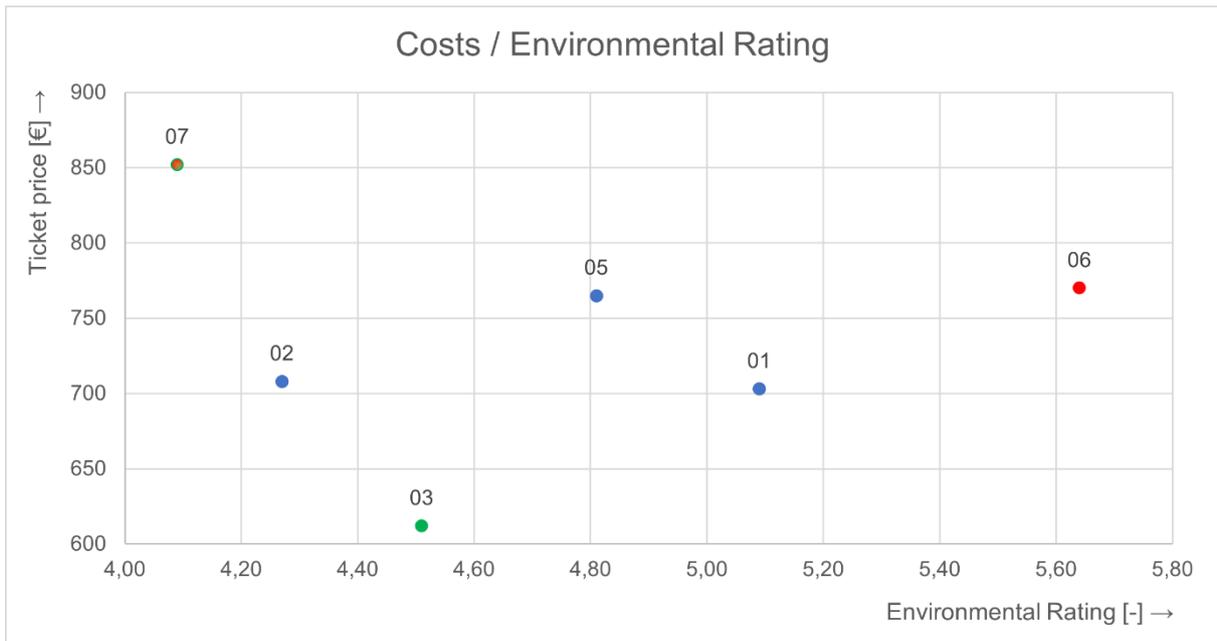


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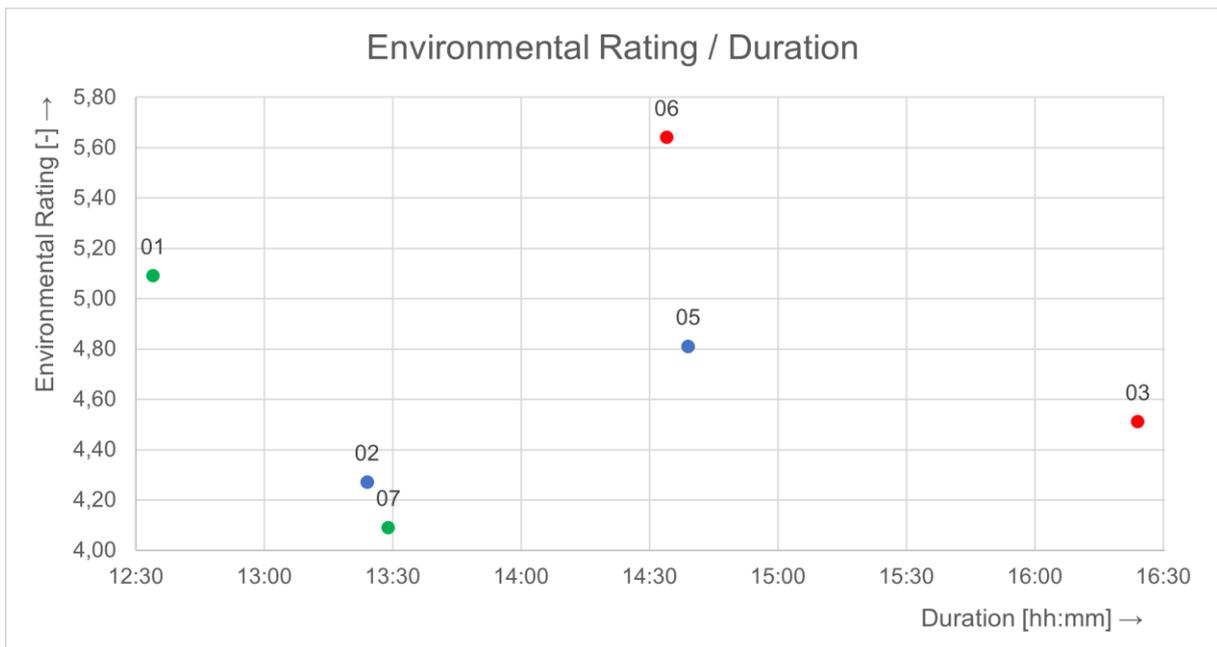


Figure 6.39 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Hong Kong

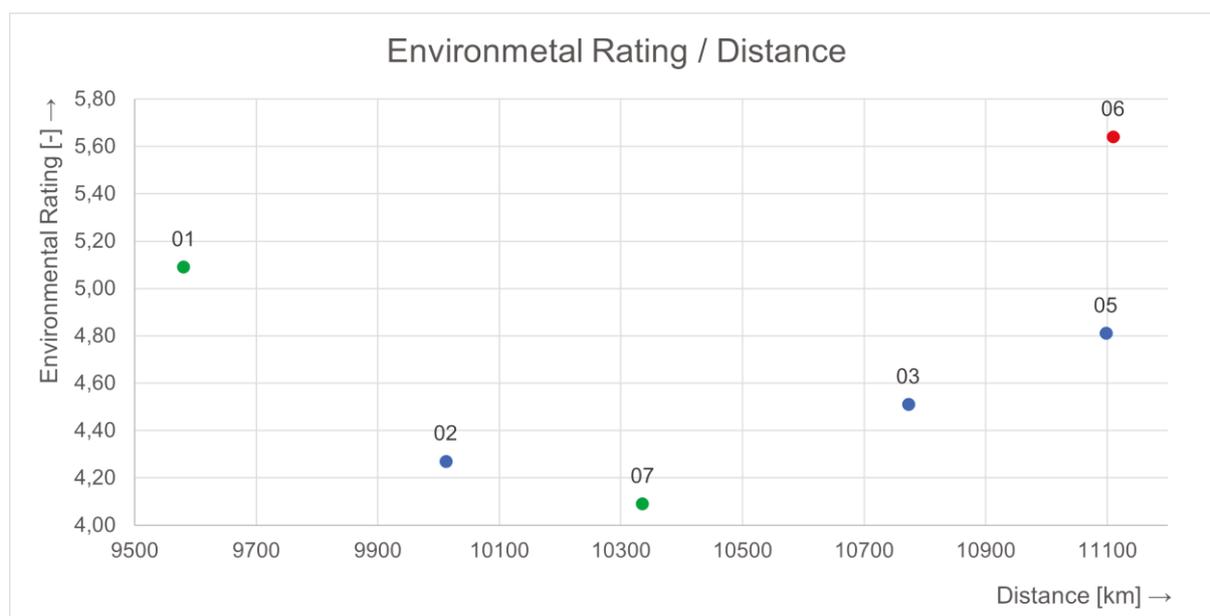


Figure 6.40 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Hong Kong

6.9 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Mexico City

Table 6.9 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Mexico City

No.	Airlines	Stopover	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	TK	IST	956	17:15	13.422	5,22
02	KL	AMS	1.064	12:34	9.600	3,51
03	AF	CDG	1.066	13:30	9.942	3,93
05	KL - AM	AMS	1.144	13:10	9.600	3,86
06	AF - AM	CDG	1.150	13:50	9.942	3,82
08	LH	FRA	1.400	13:10	9.979	3,20

Table 6.9 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Mexico City, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.9 in the appendix.

Figure 6.41 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Mexico City.

Figures 6.42 – 6.45 show the results of Table 6.9 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

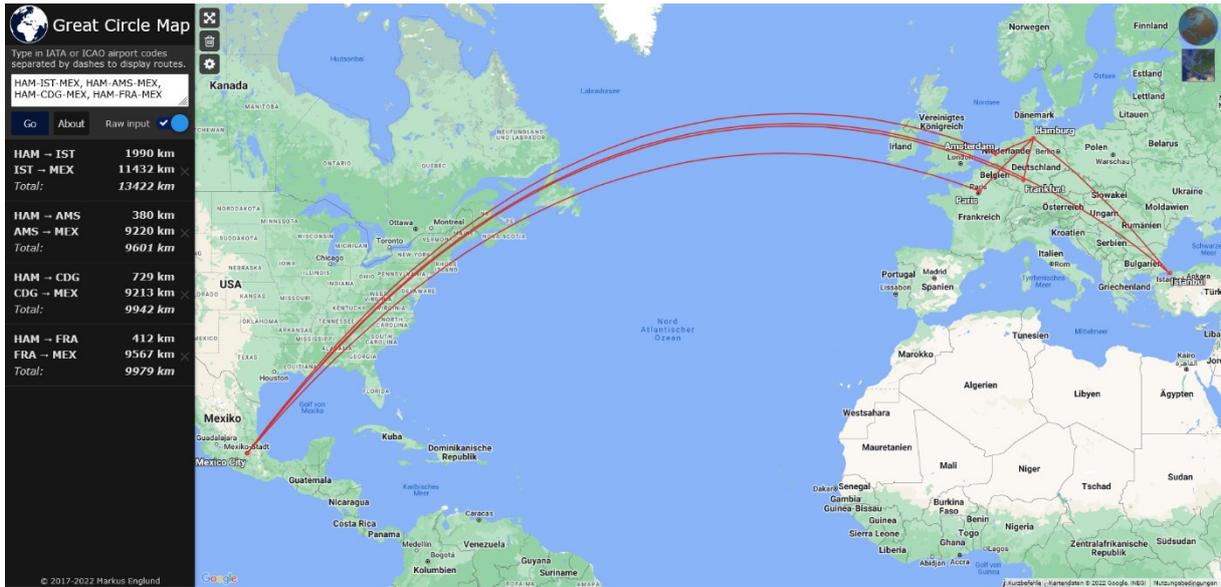


Figure 6.41 Flight connections from Hamburg to Mexico City (greatcirclemap.com)

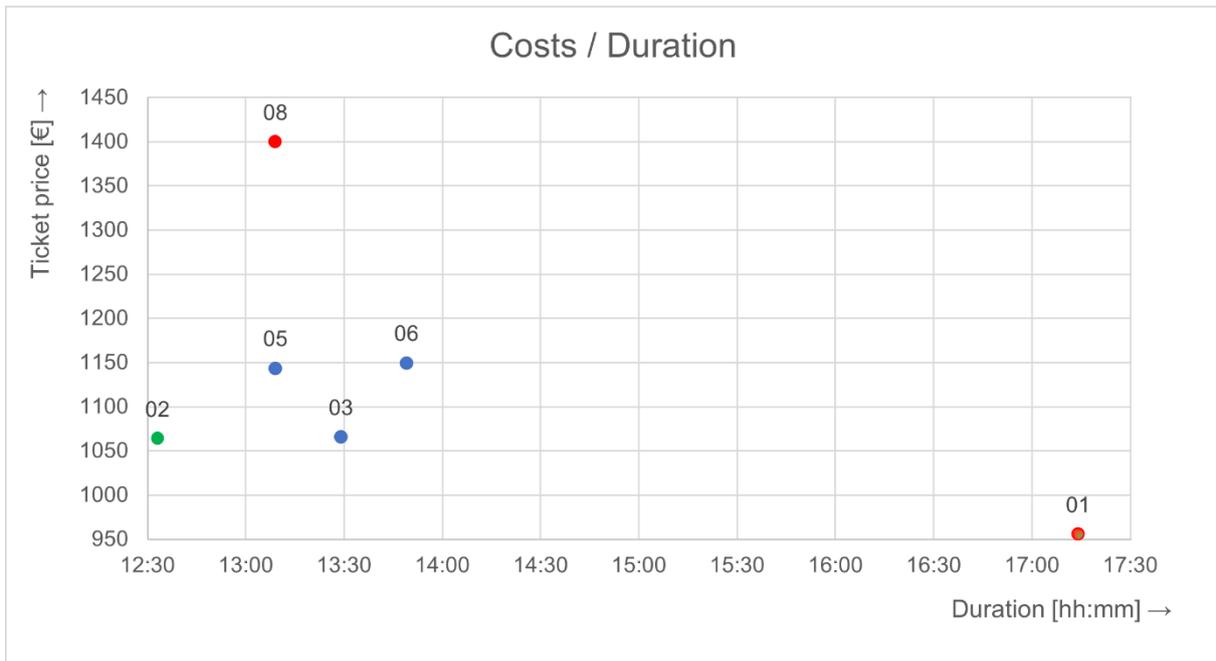


Figure 6.42 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Mexico City

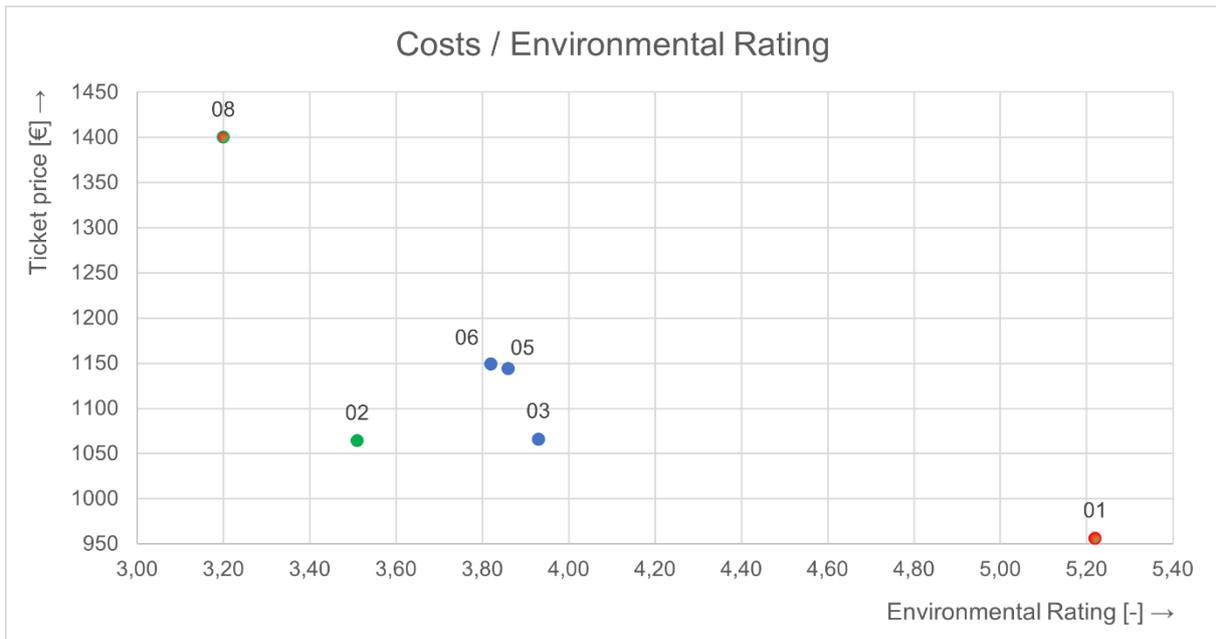


Figure 6.43 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Mexico City

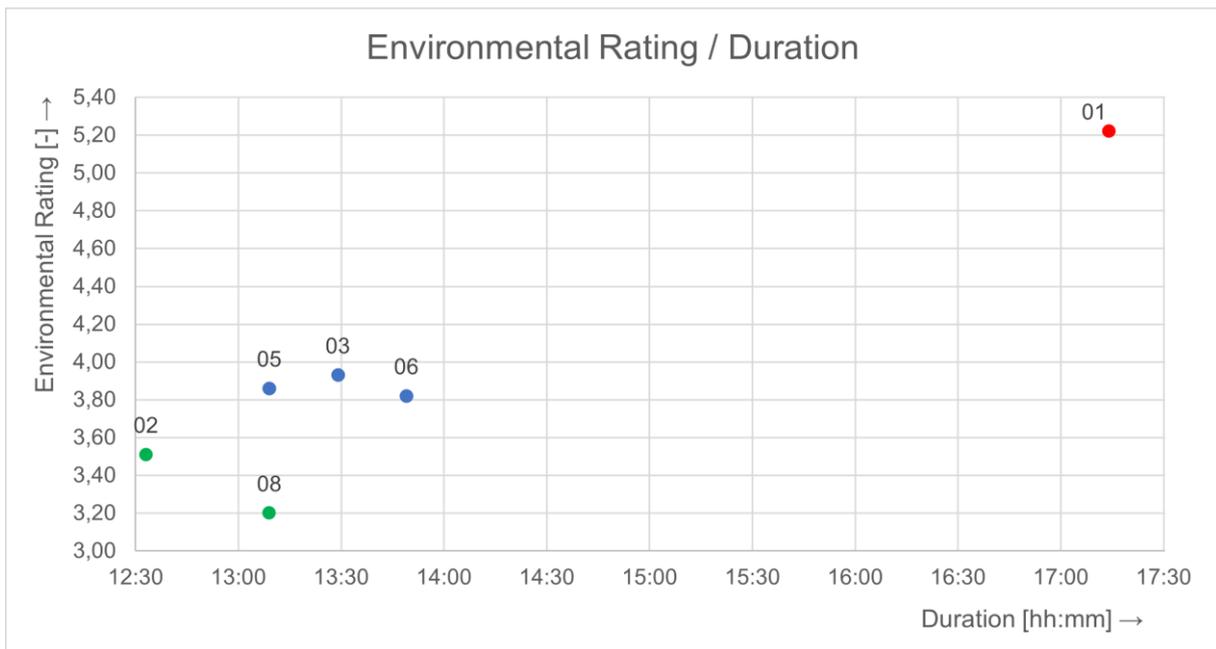


Figure 6.44 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Mexico City

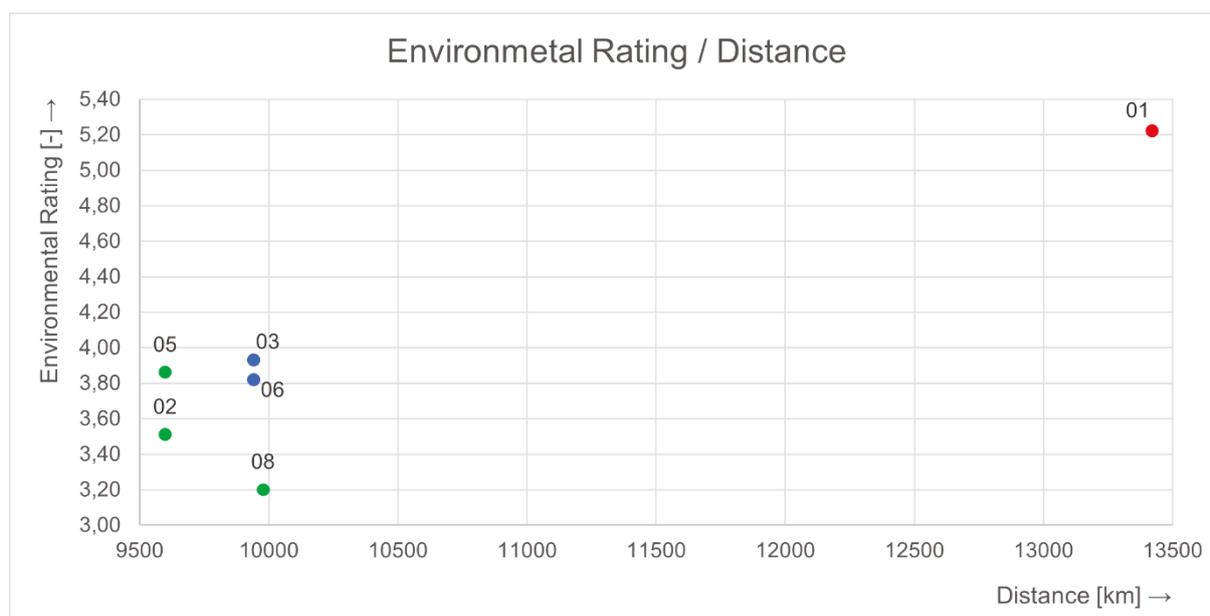


Figure 6.45 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Mexico City

6.10 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Hurghada

Table 6.10 Comparison of flights from Hamburg to Hurghada

No.	Airlines	Stopovers	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	PC	SAW	180	05:55	3.600	1,50
03	DE		300	04:50	3.529	1,55
04	TK	IST	327	06:00	3.588	1,97
05	EW - WK	ZRH	339	05:55	3.840	1,78
06	LX - WK	ZRH	339	05:55	3.840	1,69

Table 6.10 shows the results of the most reasonable flight connections calculated in this project from Hamburg to Hurghada, giving information about the airlines, the airports of stop/layovers, the ticket price, the overall flight time, the total distance between origin and destination and the *Environmental Rating* calculated with the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*. The detailed table can be found at Table E.10 in the appendix.

Figure 6.46 shows the routes of the evaluated flight connections from Hamburg to Hurghada.

Figures 6.47 – 6.50 show the results of Table 6.10 as distributions of ticket price over flight time, ticket price over *Environmental Rating*, *Environmental Rating* over flight time and *Environmental Rating* over flown distance from origin to destination.

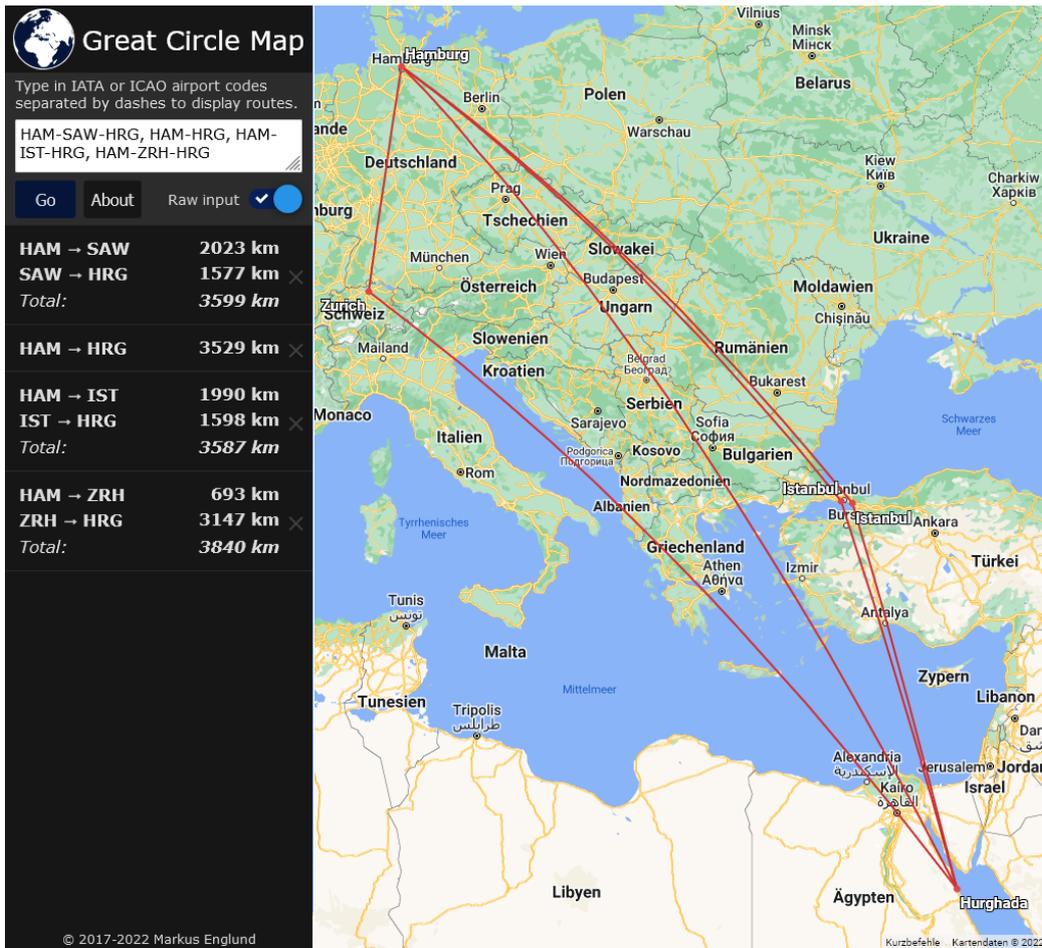


Figure 6.46 Flight connections from Hamburg to Hurghada (greatcirclemap.com)

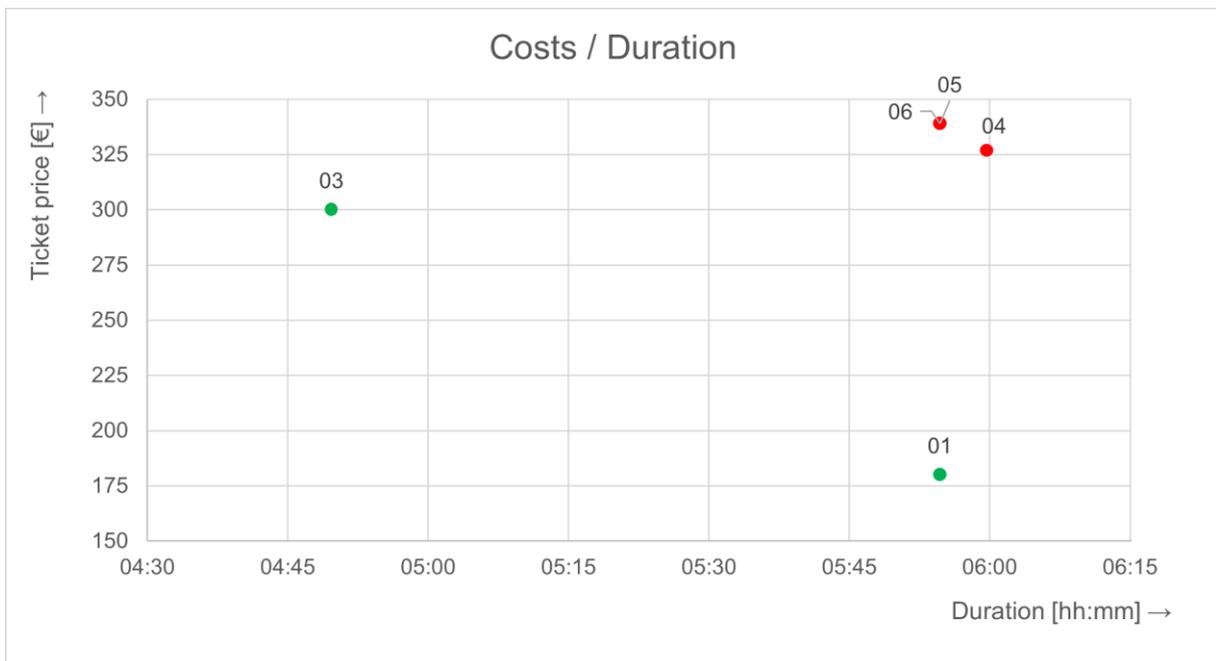


Figure 6.47 Distribution of costs over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Hurghada

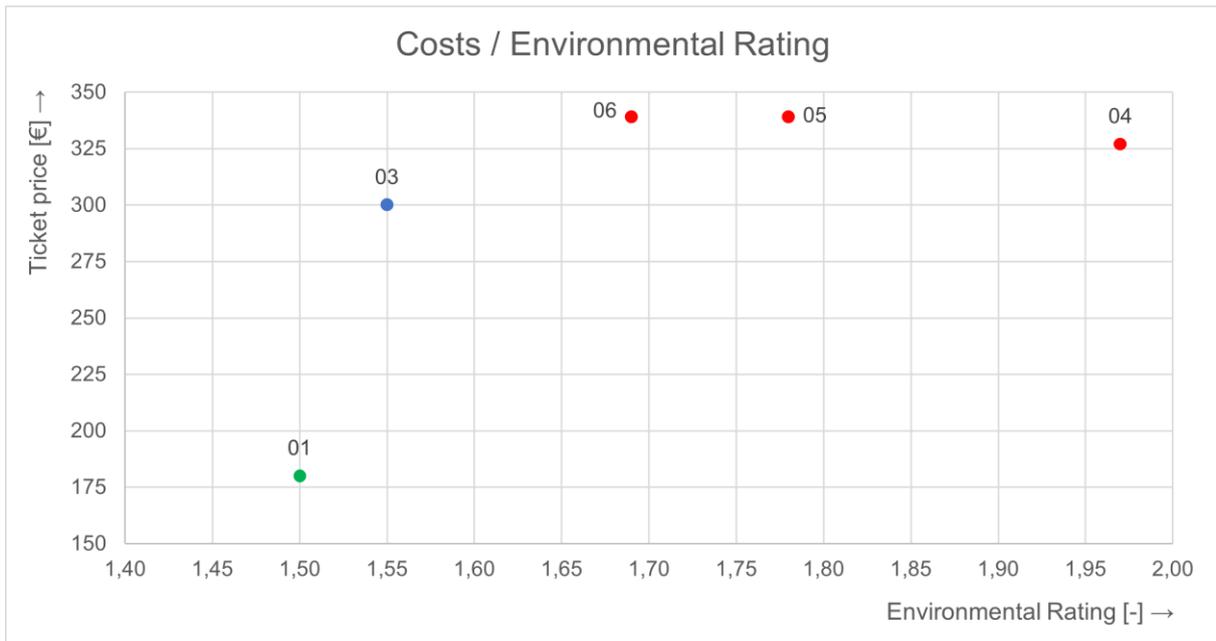


Figure 6.48 Distribution of costs over Environmental Rating of the flights from Hamburg to Hurghada

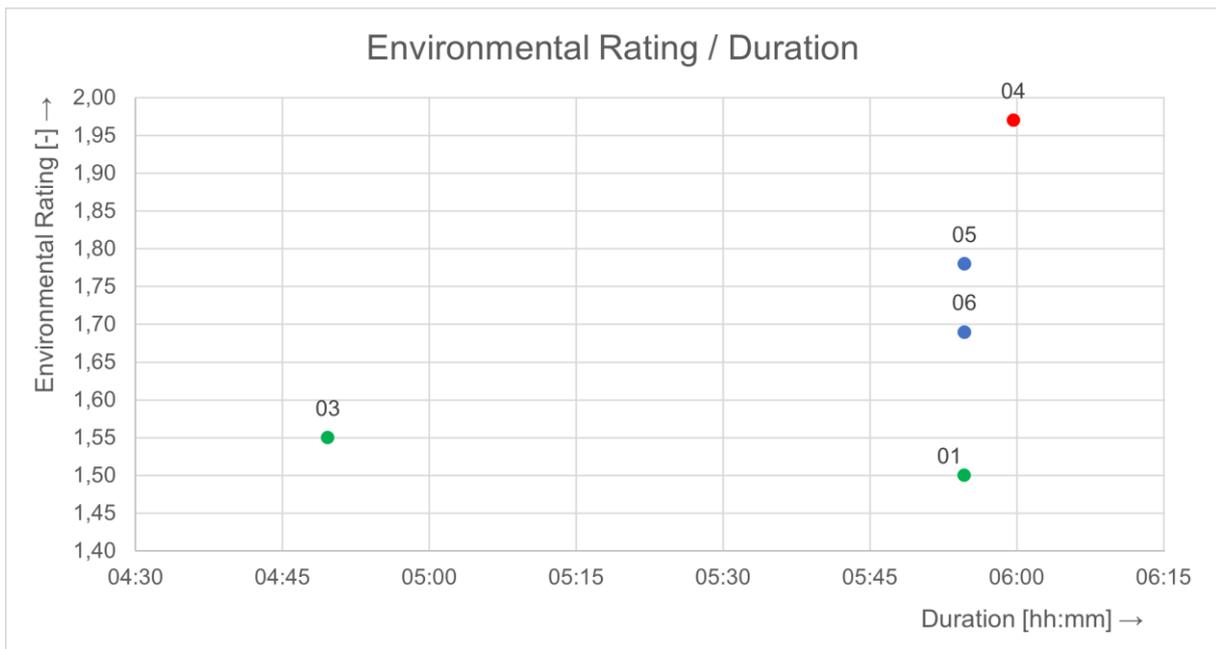


Figure 6.49 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over duration of the flights from Hamburg to Hurghada

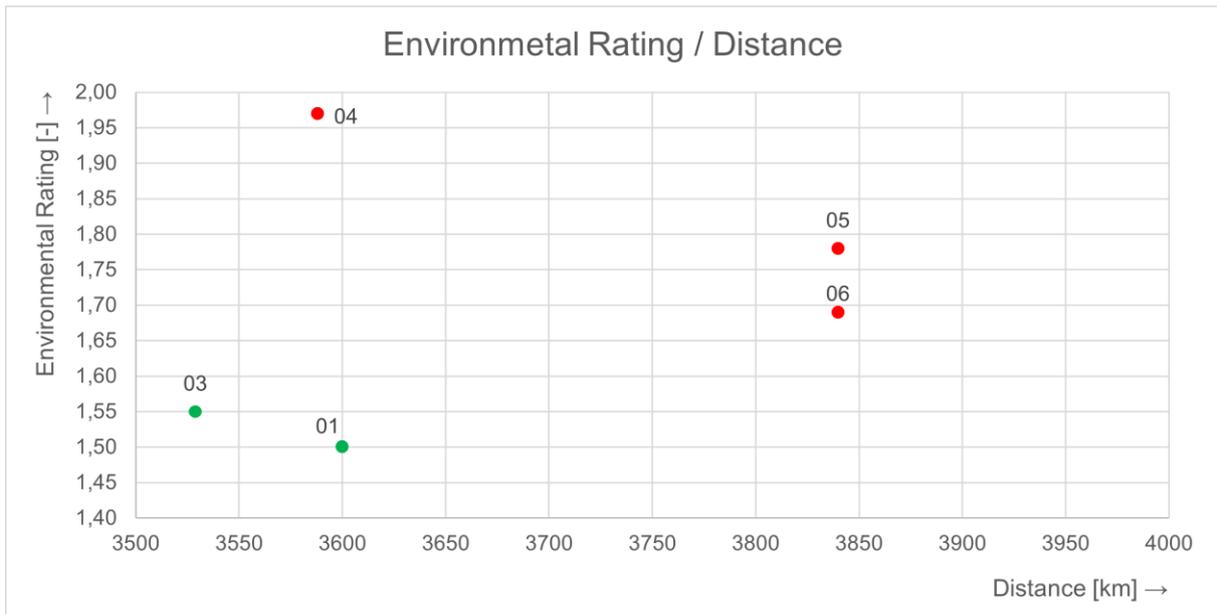


Figure 6.50 Distribution of the Environmental Rating over distance of the flights from Hamburg to Hurghada

7 Discussion

7.1 Domestic Flight from Hamburg to Munich

As seen in Table 6.1 with 0,60 the best *Environmental Rating* is reached with a direct flight of Eurowings with an Airbus A320, also this flight has the lowest ticket price of 64 € and flown distance of 600 km, the flight time is the second lowest with 01:25 h. The worst *Environmental Rating* with 1,23 has a connection of Lufthansa via Frankfurt with an Airbus A321 operating the first leg and an Airbus A320 operating the second leg, even the deviation of the routes is only 112 km. The most expensive connection with 254 € is also the one with the longest flight time of 2:20 h and deviation of 227 km, but with 1,17 not the one with the worst *Environmental Rating*. The connection is via Düsseldorf and operated by Eurowings with an Airbus A319 for the first leg and operated by Lufthansa with an Airbus A320 for the second leg. In Table 6.1 also a second and with a ticket price of 149 € cheaper option via Düsseldorf is shown. The connection is operated by Eurowings with an Airbus A320 for the first leg and an Airbus A320neo for the second leg. In comparison to the other option via Düsseldorf the *Environmental Rating* of 0,97 is a little better due to the use of a better aircraft for the second leg.

7.2 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

In Table 6.2 the flight with the best *Environmental Rating* of 0,80 is a direct flight of Ryanair with an Airbus A320 from Lauda Europe, this flight is the one with the lowest flight time of 02:35 h and distance of 1.659 km, but not the cheapest flight option with a ticket price of 134 €. The cheapest flight option with 83 € is also a direct flight from Ryanair with a Boeing 737-800 and the same flight time and distance as the other flight of this airline. This cheapest flight has a marginal worse *Environmental Rating* of 0,82 than the other flight option of Ryanair. The flight with the significantly worst *Environmental Rating* of 1,32 is an option via Barcelona from Eurowings with an Airbus A320 for the first leg and Air Europa with a Boeing 737-800 for the second leg. This flight option is also the one with the longest flown distance of 1.695 km. The *Environmental Rating* is significantly worse than all other flights, even the deviation only comes to 27 km.

7.3 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

For the following flight routes of this section, the relations of price and *Environmental Rating* of the before mentioned examples do not longer apply, because there are only a few low-cost carriers that serve these connections. As seen in Table 6.3 the flight option via Amsterdam and Madrid of KLM with an Embraer E195-E2 for the first leg and Air Europa with a Boeing 787-9 for the second and third leg is indeed the cheapest one with a ticket price of 181 € and a flight distance of 3.604 km, but also the one with the significantly worst *Environmental Rating* of 4,50. This connection is also the one with the longest flight time of 6:40 h. Even the deviation of only 59 km compared to the option with the best *Environmental Rating* is quite small, the additional landing causes this massive environmental impact. The flight option with the best *Environmental Rating* of 1,63 and shortest flight time of 5:45 h is a connection of Iberia via Madrid with an Airbus A320 for the first leg and an Airbus A321neo for the second leg, but also the most expensive one with a ticket price of 235 €. The flight distance of this connection comes to 3.545 km. Two flight options via Zürich are shown in Table 6.3, both offered by Swiss, Eurowings and Edelweiss Air, the second leg is in both cases operated by Edelweiss Air with an Airbus A320, but the first leg is operated by Swiss with an Airbus A321 for one option and operated by Eurowings with an Airbus A319 for the other option. The *Environmental Rating* of the option with Swiss comes to 1,66 and the option with Eurowings comes to an *Environmental Rating* of 1,75. In this case the difference in the selected aircraft is crucial again.

7.4 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Antalya

Table 6.4 shows as the cheapest and eco-friendliest flight with a ticket price of 110 € and an *Environmental Rating* of 0,98 a direct flight of SunExpress operated with a Boeing 737-800. This option is also the one with the shortest flight time and distance of 3:35 h and 2.456 km. In this case an option of Lufthansa and SunExpress via Munich is the most expensive one with a ticket price of 188 € and the one with the longest flight distance of 2.603 km. The connection is operated by Lufthansa with an Airbus A321 for the first leg and operated by SunExpress with a Boeing 737-800 for the second leg. The *Environmental Rating* is 1,57. The flight option with the worst *Environmental Rating* of 1,96 is a connection via Istanbul operated by Turkish Airlines with an Airbus A330-300 for the first leg and an Airbus A321 for the second leg. The flight time of this option comes to 4:25 h and a ticket price of 157 €. A second option offered by Turkish Airlines via Istanbul is available. This option operates the same aircraft but in swapped order. The first leg is operated with an Airbus A321 and the second leg by an Airbus A330-300. This change of order causes the worse aircraft to fly a smaller distance and the better aircraft to fly the longer distance. The second option gets an *Environ-*

mental Rating of 1,87 and is with a ticket price of 151 € even cheaper, but with a flight time of 4:40 h slower than the other option.

7.5 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to New York

In Table 6.5 the cheapest connection with 469 € is also one with the best *Environmental Rating* of 2,51 and a flight distance of 6.618 km, but the slowest connection with a flight time of 9:55 h. The option connections via Frankfurt, the first leg is operated by Lufthansa with an Airbus A320neo, and the second leg is operated by Condor with a Boeing 767-300ER. The worst *Environmental Ratings* of 2,64 are given to two connections operated by Icelandair which fly via Keflavik. Both options have a ticket price of 503 € and a flight time of 9:30 h. Both options operate a Boeing 737 MAX 9 for the first leg, but the second leg is operated by a Boeing 767-300 in case of one option and a Boeing 737 MAX 9 in case of the other option. Table 6.5 also shows another connection with the best *Environmental Rating* of 2,51, but this time the option is offered completely by Lufthansa and is the connection with the highest ticket price of 1.245 €. This option is operated with an Airbus A320 for the first leg and a Boeing 747-8 for the second leg, also this option is the one with the longest flight distance of 6.640 km and therefore, 22 km longer than the flight with the same rating, but with a flight time of 9:40 h a little bit faster.

7.6 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Bonaire

Table 6.6 shows as the flight option with the best *Environmental Rating* of 4,14 a connection via Amsterdam and Atlanta. This option is operated by KLM with an Embraer E175 for the first leg to Amsterdam and operated by Delta Air Lines with an Airbus A350-900 for the second leg to Atlanta, the final leg is also operated by Delta Air Lines with a Boeing 737-800. The ticket price comes to 3.183 € and is one of the most expensive options calculated for this destination, the flight distance is 10.335 km and the flight time 14:50 h. The cheapest connection with a significant lower ticket price of 629 € is an option operated by KLM via Amsterdam and Oranjestad. The first leg is operated with an Embraer E190, the second leg with a Boeing 777-300ER, the third also with a Boeing 777-300ER. The *Environmental Rating* of this option is 4,32, the flight time and distance are the shortest with 11:35 h and 8.457 km. The worst *Environmental Rating* of 5,83 according to Table 6.6 gets to a connection via London and Miami provided by British Airways and American Airlines. The first leg is operated by British Airways with an Airbus A321neo, the second leg also by British Airways with an Airbus A380-800 and the final leg by American Airlines with an Airbus A319. The ticket price for this option is 1.704 €, the flight time and distance come to 14:19 h and 9.839 km.

British Airways and American Airlines also offer another flight option via the same airports for the same price, the only difference is a slightly longer flight time of 14:50 h and the second leg is operated by American Airlines with a Boeing 777-300ER with a better rating than the Airbus A380-800. Additionally, also the first leg is operated with an Airbus A320, instead of an A321neo. This option has a better *Environmental Rating* than the first option of 5,07. As shown, a change in aircraft over a very long distance can make a big difference on the environmental impact.

7.7 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Bangkok

According to Table 6.7 the cheapest connection operated by Finnair via Helsinki is also the one with the shortest flight distance and the best *Environmental Rating*, but with the longest flight time. The ticket price comes to 533 €, the rating is 3,27, the distance is 9.084 km, and the flight time is 13:30 h. This option operates for the first leg an Embraer E190 and for the second leg an Airbus A350-900. The connection with the worst *Environmental Rating* of 5,41 is operated by Emirates via Dubai and the flight distance is also the longest with 9.797 km. Emirates operates for this connection an Airbus A380-800 for the first leg and a Boeing 777-300ER for the second. The fastest and also most expensive connection with 11:30 h and a ticket price of 1.088 € is offered by Austrian Airlines via Vienna. The first leg is operated with an Airbus 320, the second one with a Boeing 777-200ER. Also, Finnair is probably not a low-cost carrier, the better fleet with this connection allows a low price with low environmental impact.

7.8 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Hong Kong

As in Table 6.8 shown, the connection with the best *Environmental Rating* of 4,09 is a flight option offered by Eurowings and Cathay Pacific via Paris. The first leg is operated Eurowings with an Airbus A319 and the second leg by Cathay Pacific with an Airbus A350-1000. This option is the most expensive one with a ticket price of 852 €. The flight time and distance come to 13:30 h and 10.336 km. Even the route via Paris seems to be counterintuitive, the use of the Airbus A350-1000 and the need of only one layover gives advantage to this connection. Even the flight option of Turkish Airlines via Istanbul with less deviation and better rated aircraft seems to be with an *Environmental Rating* of 4,27 slightly less eco-friendly than the option mentioned before. The option of Turkish Airlines operates an Airbus A321 for the first leg and a Boeing 777-300ER for the second leg at a ticket price of 708 €, a flight time of 13:25 h and a flight distance of 10.012 km. The worst *Environmental Rating* of 5,64 has a connection offered by Lufthansa and Thai Airways via Frankfurt and Bangkok; this flight op-

tion is with 11.110 km also the one with the longest flight distance. The first leg is operated by Lufthansa with an Airbus A319 and the second and third leg by Thai Airways with a Boeing 777-300ER. The flight time comes to 14:35 h and the ticket price is 770 €. A similar flight option is the connection of Lufthansa and Thai Airways via Munich and Bangkok. The first leg is again operated by Lufthansa but with an Airbus A320, the second leg is again operated by Thai Airways but with an Airbus A350-900 and the final leg again by Thai Airways with a Boeing 777-300ER. The *Environmental Rating* of this flight option is with 4,81 better than the option mentioned before. The ticket price is 765 €, flight time and distance are similar to the connection before, but this change in aircraft model for the second leg shows again a clear advantage for the environmental impact. The cheapest flight connection according to Table 6.8 is offered by Finnair via Helsinki and Bangkok. The *Environmental Rating* is 4,51 at a ticket price of 612 €, a flight distance of 10.773 km and the longest flight time of 16:25 h.

7.9 Long-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Mexico City

In Table 6.9 and Figures 6.42 – 6.45 one flight connection is pretty obvious placed distant to all other flight options. This flight option via Istanbul offered by Turkish Airlines has the worst *Environmental Rating* of 5,22, the longest flight time of 17:15 h and distance of 13.422 km, but still is the cheapest connection with a ticket price of 956 €. The operated aircraft for the first leg is an Airbus A321 and for the second leg a Boeing 777-300ER. For the connections Mexico City, there are no flight options of low-cost carriers, so sometimes a connection via an airline hub like Istanbul for Turkish Airlines is cheaper for the passenger even a flight contrary to the actual shortest route has to be done. In this example the connection with the best *Environmental Rating* of 3,20 is, with a ticket price of 1.400 €, again for a long-haul flight the most expensive flight option by Lufthansa via Frankfurt. The first leg is operated with an Airbus A321, the second leg with a Boeing 747-8. The flight distance and time for this connection are 13:10 h and 9979 km.

7.10 Medium-Haul Flight from Hamburg to Hurghada

According to Table 6.10 the cheapest and eco-friendliest flight connection is an option offered by Pegasus Airlines via Istanbul. The ticket price comes to 180 € and the *Environmental Rating* is 1,50. The first leg is operated with an Airbus A320neo, the second leg with a Boeing 737-800. The flight time and distance come to 5:55 h and 3.600 km. Although, the flight option by Turkish Airlines is connected via Istanbul, this one is the connection with the worst *Environmental Rating* of 1,97. The first leg is operated with an Airbus A321 and the second leg with a Boeing 737 MAX 8. The flight time and distance come to 6:00 h and 3.588 km, the

ticket price is 327 €. The most expensive options are from Eurowings, Swiss and Edelweiss. Both connections go via Zürich and the ticket price is 339 €. In both options the second leg is operated by Edelweiss with an Airbus A320. Both options have the longest flight distance of 3.840 km and a flight time of 5:55 h. In one option the first leg is operated by Eurowings with an Airbus A320 and in the other option the first leg is operated by Swiss with an Airbus A321. The flight option with Eurowings has an *Environmental Rating* of 1,78 and the one with Swiss a rating of 1,69. The last two mentioned options show that an aircraft with similar engine efficiency but more passenger capacity have a less environmental impact per seat. Remarkable in Table 7.10 is, that the only offered direct flight by Condor for this destination is not the cheapest and not the one with the best *Environmental Rating*. This connection is the fastest, with a flight time of 4:50 h, and the shortest, with a flight distance of 3.529 km, but the rating is 1,55 and the ticket price 300 €. This example shows, that it is possible to get a better rating, even when an additional landing is performed, but the rating of the operated aircraft is better.

8 Summary and Conclusions

In this chapter also hints for passengers referring to the choice of a flight option are given.

As seen in Chapter 7 all long-haul flights are connections with layovers at airline hubs, when not starting from an airline hub itself. For airlines, connections via an airline hub are more economical. The passengers are gathered from all surrounding non-hub (spoke) cities and a hub-to-hub connection creates a city-pair where bigger aircraft transport more passengers with one flight. This system may not lead to the shortest routes from origin to destination, but the ecological impact may be less than a lot of point-to-point connections with smaller aircraft. For a hub-and-spoke system the distance between the two hubs needs to be big enough to lead to less ecological impact than a point-to-point connection and the appropriate aircraft need to be in operation of the long-haul flight. This means, that flight connections of short- and medium-haul flights via an airline hub should be avoided to get the eco-friendliest flight. In 9 out of 10 investigated pairs of origin and destination, the flight option with less layovers was always the one with the best and the flight option with the most layovers was always the one with the worst rating. Every start and landing causes additional noise and air pollution at the environment of an airport, this leads to worse ratings and only in one contemplated example the aircraft on a direct flight was worse rated than a flight with a layover.

In general, for long-haul flights the bigger the aircraft from one hub to another, the better. Certainly, there is an exception for this “rule”. The Airbus A380-800 is quite inefficient, but this is due to the wasteful use of its cabin space. The cabin layout of the operated A380s for long-haul flights often shows big first-class seats, or beds, or even suites. The bigger the used space for upper class passengers, the less the amount of passenger capacity and the less the efficient use of an aircraft. Overall, it can be advised, that a low-cost carrier aircraft with only one class and a dense seating is used most efficient and has the lowest environmental impact in comparison to other airlines. Unfortunately, mostly there are no options of low-cost carriers for long-haul flights, but the advice here is, to search for an operating aircraft with the least amount of seats for upper classes and the most amount of economy seats. As seen in Section 6.8, in some cases a flight connection via an airport opposed to the actual travel direction can lead to a better *Environmental Rating*. This shows, a good comparison of all flight options by a passenger is crucial, but not very easy to overview. To reduce the ecological impact of a journey even more, the passenger needs to consider an alternative means of transportation to an airline hub and away from the destination hub, like travelling with the railway.

For short- and medium-haul flights, options of low-cost carriers are often a good way to travel with the least amount of environmental impact at low costs, but there are also connections via unreasonable hubs that are not considered in this project. Finally, domestic and even short-haul flights should be avoided in general, as mentioned before, a passenger should consider using the railway for journey, where not even an advantage of time is given by flying, because

the time between arrival at the airport and leaving the airport at the destination is not to be underestimated.

The used tool in this project to calculate *Trip Emission Ecolabels* for the analyzed routes, the second concept developed by Hurtecant, shows, in contrast to an *Ecolabel for Aircraft* or the first developed concept of TEE by Hurtecant, the total environmental impact of a flight without any grading like an energy label.

9 Recommendations

For further research, the database of the *Trip Emission Ecolabel* and therefore the database of the *Ecolabel for Aircraft* need to be updated with new aircraft combinations. At the moment, the calculation of *Trip Emission Ecolabels* for turboprop aircraft is not possible with the second concept described in Section 5.1.2, because the needed database of the Swedish Defence Research Agency including the NO_x-emissions of most common turboprop engines is not publicly available. To make the handling of the Excel-tool for calculation of the *Trip Emission Ecolabel*, especially the second concept by Hurtecant, more efficient and user friendly, the Excel-tool needs direct access to the database, instead of manual input of all data out of the Excel-tool for calculation of the *Ecolabel for Aircraft*. The second concept of Hurtecant for the TEE is very useful to evaluate flight connections but does not have a as pleasant and established design as the first concept. To improve the first concept a consideration of deviation from the direct route should be added and the values of Local Noise Levels and Local Air Pollution should be summed and not averaged.

To make the decision of choosing a flight option easier and more transparent for passengers, the *Trip Emission Ecolabels* and *Ecolabels for Aircraft* need to be published or automatically implemented in flight search and booking engines. A study on how passengers would deal with the ecolabels could help to improve the designs and to overthink the given values. The actual declared amount of emitted CO₂ at flight search and booking engines needs to be investigated and compared to the calculated ratings of the *Trip Emission Ecolabel* to emphasize the need of those ecolabels. To implement the ratings, additional from the passenger free adjustable weighing factors for travel time, price and *Environmental Rating* would be useful.

To optimize the results on eco-friendly journeys, the price for connections via railway must be more attractive and must be marked more with the CO₂-savings in comparison to the not performed flight. For medium-haul flights airlines should consider introducing a cabin layout with more seats of economy class and less seats of business class. Overall, for eco-friendly flight connections, a modern fleet with efficient engines is needed.

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Appendix A – Selected Routes and Flight Connections

Table A.1 The selected routes and flight connections for Trip Emission Ecolabel

Destination	Airline 1. Leg	Aircraft 1. Leg	Layover 1	Airline 2. Leg	Aircraft 2. Leg	Layover 2	Airline 3. Leg	Aircraft 3. Leg
Antalya	Corendon	B738	-	-	-	-	-	-
	SunExpress	B738	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	B738	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	B738	SAW	Pegasus Airlines	A20N	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	B738	SAW	Turkish Airlines	B738	-	-	-
	SunExpress	B738	ADB	SunExpress	B738	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	A321	IST	Turkish Airlines	A333	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	A321	IST	Turkish Airlines	A321	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	A333	IST	Turkish Airlines	A321	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	MUC	SunExpress	B738	-	-	-
Bangkok	Finnair	E190	HEL	Finnair	A359	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A319	AMS	EVA Air	B77W	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Thai Airways	B77W	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A320	MUC	Thai Airways	A359	-	-	-
	Swiss	A20N	ZRH	Thai Airways	B788	-	-	-
	Emirates	A388	DXB	Emirates	B77W	-	-	-
	KLM	B738	AMS	KLM	B77W	-	-	-
	Austrian Airlines	A320	VIE	Austrian Airlines	B772	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	SriLankan Airlines	A333	CMB	SriLankan Airlines	A321
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Gulf Air	A21N	BAH	Gulf Air	B789
Bonaire	KLM	E190	AMS	KLM	B77W	AUA	KLM	B77W
	Eurowings	A320	LHR	United Airlines	B789	IAH	United Airlines	B738
	Lufthansa	A320	FRA	United Airlines	B772	IAH	United Airlines	B738
	British Airways	A320	LHR	American Airlines	B77W	MIA	American Airlines	A319
	British Airways	A21N	LHR	British Airways	A388	MIA	American Airlines	A319
	KLM	E175	AMS	Delta Airlines	A333	ATL	Delta Airlines	B738
	KLM	E175	AMS	Delta Airlines	A359	ATL	Delta Airlines	B738
	Lufthansa	A320	FRA	Lufthansa	B748	IAH	Delta Airlines	B738
	Hong Kong	Lufthansa	A319	FRA	Cathay Pacific	B77W	-	-
Turkish Airlines		A321	IST	Turkish Airlines	B77W	-	-	-
Finnair		E190	HEL	Finnair	A359	BKK	Cathay Pacific	A359
Emirates		A338	DXB	Emirates	B77W	BKK	Emirates	B77W
Lufthansa		A320	MUC	Thai Airways	A359	BKK	Thai Airways	B77W
Lufthansa		A319	FRA	Thai Airways	B77W	BKK	Thai Airways	B77W
Eurowings		A319	CDG	Cathay Pacific	A35K	-	-	-
British Airways		A320	LHR	Cathay Pacific	A35K	-	-	-

Destination	Airline 1. Leg	Aircraft 1. Leg	Layover 1	Airline 2. Leg	Aircraft 2. Leg	Layover 2	Airline 3. Leg	Aircraft 3. Leg
Hong Kong	British Airways	A320	LHR	Qatar Airways	A388	DOH	Qatar Airways	A359
	Emirates	A388	DXB	Emirates	B77W	KUL	Malaysia Airlines	A333
Hurghada	Pegasus Airlines	A20N	SAW	Pegasus Airlines	B738	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A319	DUS	Eurowings	A320	-	-	-
	Condor	B753	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Turkish Airlines	A321	IST	Turkish Airlines	B38M	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A320	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	A320	-	-	-
	Swiss	A321	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	A320	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A320	MUC	Air Cairo	A20N	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Lufthansa	A21N	CAI	EgyptAir	B738
	Lufthansa	A320	FRA	Eurowings Discover	A320	-	-	-
New York	Lufthansa	A20N	FRA	Condor	B763	-	-	-
	Icelandair	B39M	KEF	Icelandair	B763	-	-	-
	Air France	BCS3	CDG	Air France	B772	-	-	-
	KLM	E175	AMS	KLM	B789	-	-	-
	Aer Lingus	A320	DUB	Aer Lingus	A21N	-	-	-
	Icelandair	B39M	KEF	Icelandair	B38M	-	-	-
	KLM	E190	AMS	Delta Airlines	A359	DTW	Delta Airlines	B712
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	Lufthansa	A320	FRA	Lufthansa	B748	-	-	-
	TAP Portugal	A320	LIS	TAP Portugal	A339	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A320	MUC	Lufthansa	A359	-	-	-
Gran Canaria	Lufthansa	A320	FRA	Eurowings Discover	A320	-	-	-
	Iberia	A320	MAD	Iberia	A21N	-	-	-
	Vueling	A320	BCN	Vueling	A320	-	-	-
	Condor	B753	FUE	Binter Canarias	AT72	-	-	-
	Swiss	A321	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	A320	-	-	-
	KLM	E295	AMS	Air Europa	B789	MAD	Air Europa	B789
	TAP Portugal	E190	LIS	TAP Portugal	A320	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A319	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	A320	-	-	-
	Austrian Airlines	A320	VIE	Austrian Airlines	A320	-	-	-
Iberia	A320	MAD	Iberia	A319	VGO	Iberia	CRJX	
Mexico City	Turkish Airlines	A321	IST	Turkish Airlines	B77W	-	-	-
	KLM	E190	AMS	KLM	B789	-	-	-
	Air France	A320	CDG	Air France	B77W	-	-	-
	Air France	A319	CDG	Air France	B772	ATL	Delta Airlines	B738
	KLM	B738	AMS	Aeromexico	B789	-	-	-
	Air France	A319	CDG	Aeromexico	B789	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Singapore Airlines	A388	JFK	Aeromexico	B789
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Lufthansa	B748	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Lufthansa	B748	IAD	United Airlines	A320
	British Airways	A320	LHR	American Airlines	B77W	DFW	American Airlines	B738
British Airways	A319	LHR	British Airways	B789	-	-	-	

Destination	Airline 1. Leg	Aircraft 1. Leg	Layover 1	Airline 2. Leg	Aircraft 2. Leg	Layover 2	Airline 3. Leg	Aircraft 3. Leg
Munich	Eurowings	A320	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A320	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Lufthansa	A321	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A319	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A319	DUS	Lufthansa	A320	-	-	-
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	Lufthansa	A321	FRA	Lufthansa	A320	-	-	-
Mallorca	Ryanair	B738	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A320	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Condor	B753	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Ryanair	A320	-	-	-	-	-	-
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	Eurowings	A320	BCN	Air Europa	B738	-	-	-
	Vueling	A320	BCN	Vueling	A320	-	-	-
	Eurowings	A320	CGN	Eurowings	A319	-	-	-
	Iberia	A320	MAD	Iberia	A21N	-	-	-
	Swiss	A321	ZRH	Swiss	A321	-	-	-

Appendix B – New Generated Aircraft Combinations

Table B.2 Aircraft combinations of airlines with engine type and cabin layout

Airline	Aircraft	Engine	Seats Economy	Seats Premium Economy	Seats Business	Seats First
Aer Lingus	Airbus A320	CFM56-5B4/P	174	0	0	0
Aer Lingus	Airbus A321neo	LEAP-1A33	168	0	16	0
Aeromexico	Boeing 787-9	GEEx-1B74/75/P2G01	211	27	36	0
Air Cairo	Airbus A320neo	LEAP-1A26	186	0	0	0
Air Europa	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B26	168	0	12	0
Air Europa	Boeing 787-9	Trent 1000-K3	303	0	32	0
Air France	Boeing 777-200ER	GE90-90B	216	24	40	0
Air France	Airbus A220-300	PW1521G-3	115	0	20	0
Air France	Airbus A320	CFM56-5B4/P	178	0	0	0
Air France	Airbus A319	CFM56-5B5/3	142	0	0	0
Air France (4 classes)	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	206	28	58	4
American Airlines	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	216	28	52	8
American Airlines	Airbus A319	CFM56-5B6/P	96	24	0	8
Austrian Airlines	Airbus A320	CFM56-5B4/P	133	0	28	0
Austrian Airlines	Boeing 777-200ER	GE90-90B	244	24	40	0
Binter Canarias	ATR 72	PW127M	72	0	0	0
British Airways	Airbus A320	V2527E-A5	171	0	0	0
British Airways	Airbus A321neo	LEAP-1A32	190	20	0	0
British Airways	Airbus A380-800	Trent 970-84	303	0	55	111
British Airways	Airbus A319	V2522-A5	143	0	0	0
Cathay Pacific	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	182	34	53	6
Condor	Boeing 767-300ER	PW4060	204	35	18	0
Corendon	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B27	189	0	0	0
Delta	Airbus A350-900	Trent XWB-75	226	48	32	0
Delta	Boeing 717-200	BR700-715A1-30	78	20	12	0
Delta Air Lines	Airbus A330-300	PW4168A	219	40	0	34
Delta Air Lines	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B26	108	36	0	16
Edelweiss Air	Airbus A320	CFM56-5B4/P	162	0	12	0
EgyptAir	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B26	138	0	16	0
Emirates	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	304	0	42	8
Eurowings	Airbus A320neo	LEAP-1A26	162		12	
Eurowings Discover	Airbus A320	CFM56-5B4/P	162	0	12	0
EVA Air	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	211	64	0	38
Finnair	Embraer E190	CF34-10E7	88	0	12	0
Gulf Air	Airbus A321neo	LEAP-1A33	161	0	8	0
Gulf Air	Boeing 787-9	Trent 1000-K2	256	0	26	0
Iberia	Airbus A321neo	LEAP-1A32	184	0	24	0
Iberia	Airbus A319	CFM56-5B5/3	184	0	24	0
Icelandair	Boeing 737 MAX 9	LEAP-1B28	162	0	16	0
KLM	Embraer E175	CF34-8E5	60	8	20	0
Lauda Europe	Airbus A320	V2527-A5	180	0	0	0
Malaysia Airlines	Airbus A330-300	PW4168A	263	0	27	0
Pegasus Airlines	Airbus A320neo	LEAP-1A26	186	0	0	0
Pegasus Airlines	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B26	189	0	0	0
Qatar Airways	Airbus A380-800	GP7270	461	0	48	8
Qatar Airways	Airbus A350-900	Trent XWB-75	247	0	36	0
Singapore Airlines	Airbus A380-800	Trent 970-84	343	44	82	6
SriLankan Airlines	Airbus A330-300	Trent 772B-60	269	0	28	0
SriLankan Airlines	Airbus A321	V2533-A5	165	0	16	0
SunExpress	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B26	189	0	0	0
Swiss	Airbus A321	CFM56-5B1/3	165	0	54	0

Airline	Aircraft	Engine	Seats Economy	Seats Premium Economy	Seats Business	Seats First
Swiss	Airbus A320neo	PW1127G-JM	150	0	30	0
TAP Portugal	Airbus A320	CFM56-5B4/P	114	0	42	0
Thai Airways	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	306	0	42	0
Thai Airways	Airbus A350-900	Trent XWB-75	289	0	32	0
Thai Airways	Boeing 787-8	Trent 1000-C2	240	0	24	0
Turkish Airlines	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B26	135	0	16	0
Turkish Airlines	Airbus A330-300	CF6-80E1A3	261	0	28	0
Turkish Airlines	Airbus A321	V2533-A5	158	0	20	0
Turkish Airlines	Boeing 777-300ER	GE90-115B	300	0	49	0
Turkish Airlines	Boeing 737 MAX 8	LEAP-1B27	135	0	16	0
United Airlines	Boeing 787-9	GEEx-1B74/75/P2G01	149	39	21	48
United Airlines	Boeing 737-800	CFM56-7B24	108	42	16	0
United Airlines	Boeing 777-200ER	GE90-90B	145	72	0	50
United Airlines	Airbus A320	V2527-A5	96	42	0	12

Appendix C – Ecolabel for Aircraft

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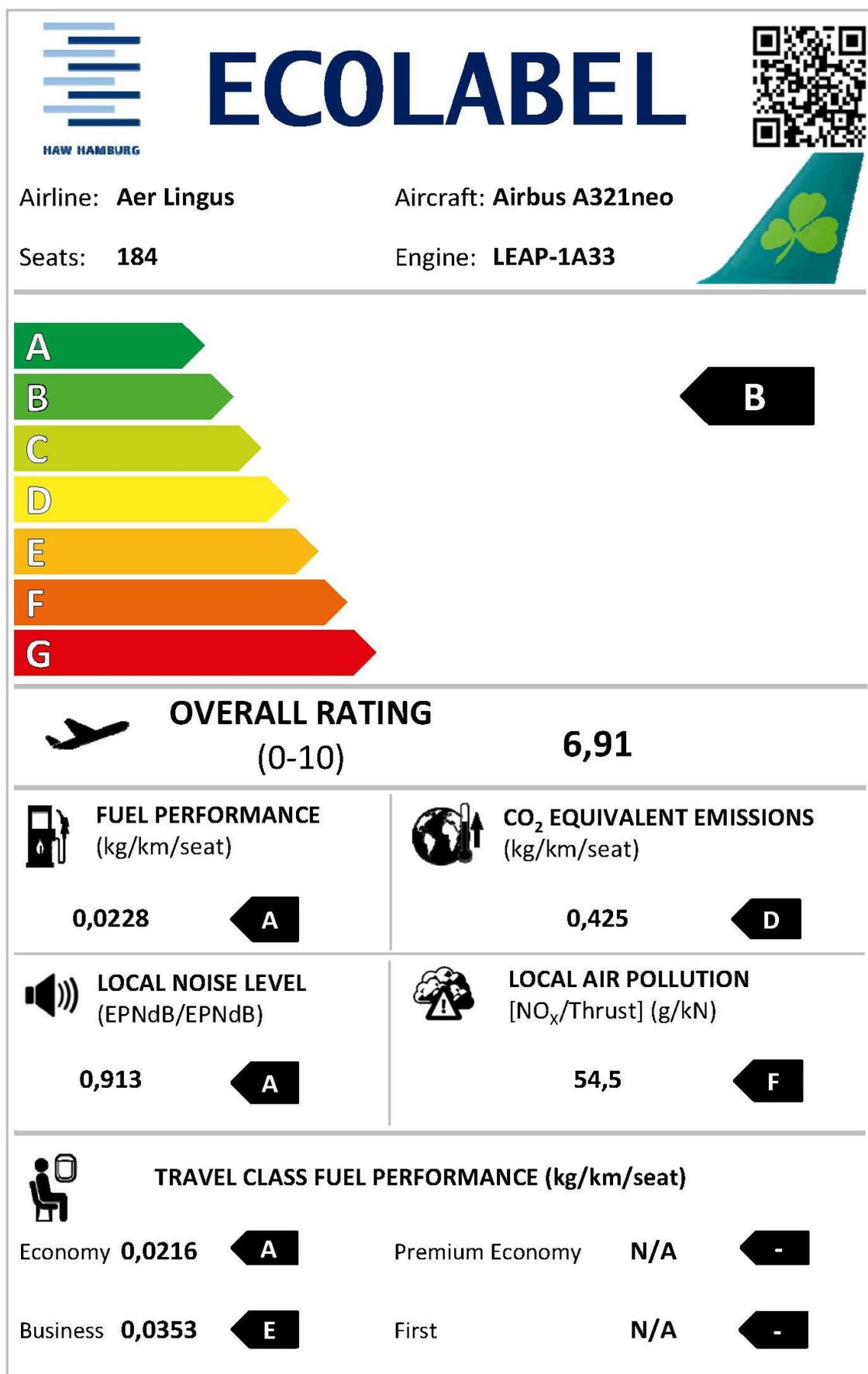


Figure C.1 Ecolabel for Airbus A321neo of Aer Lingus

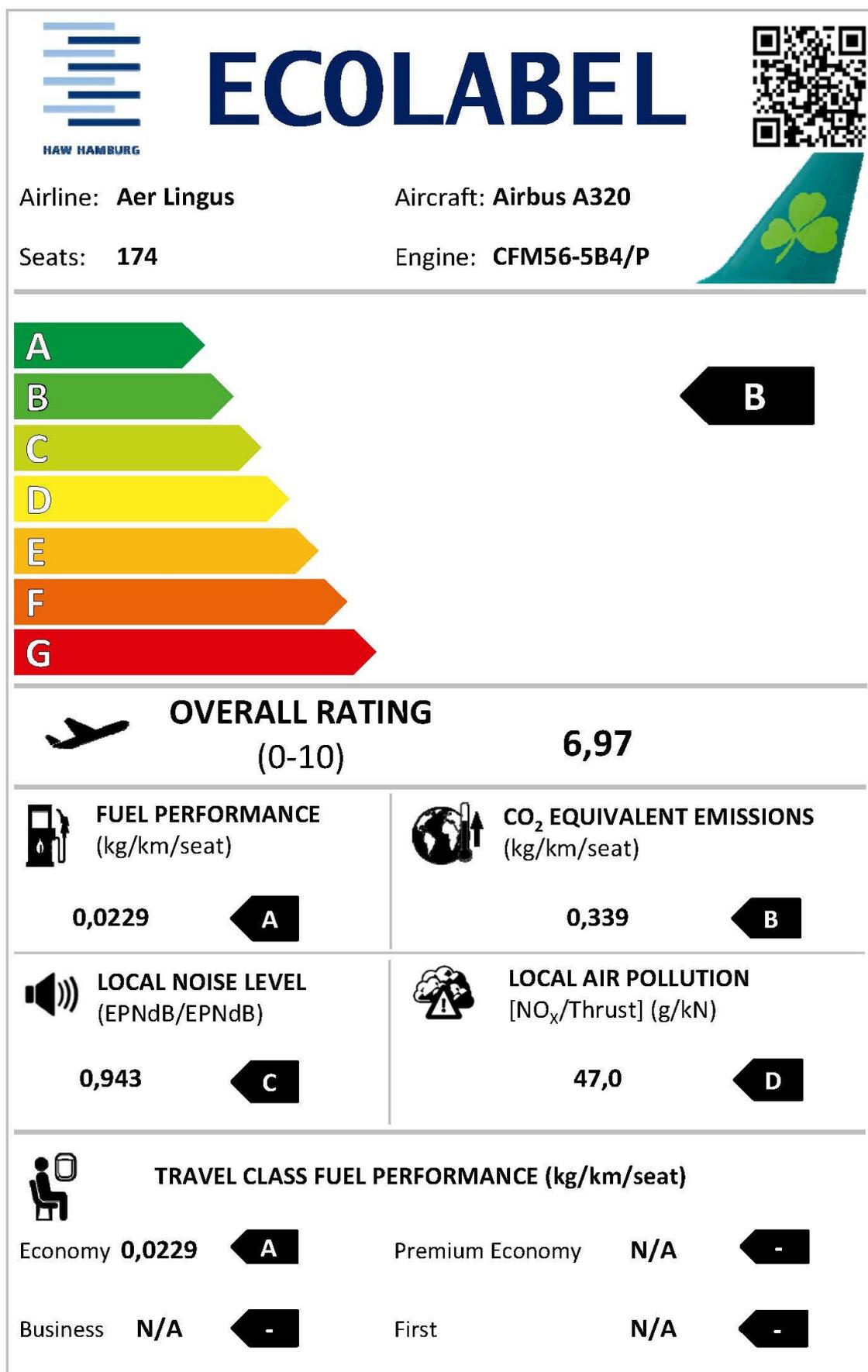


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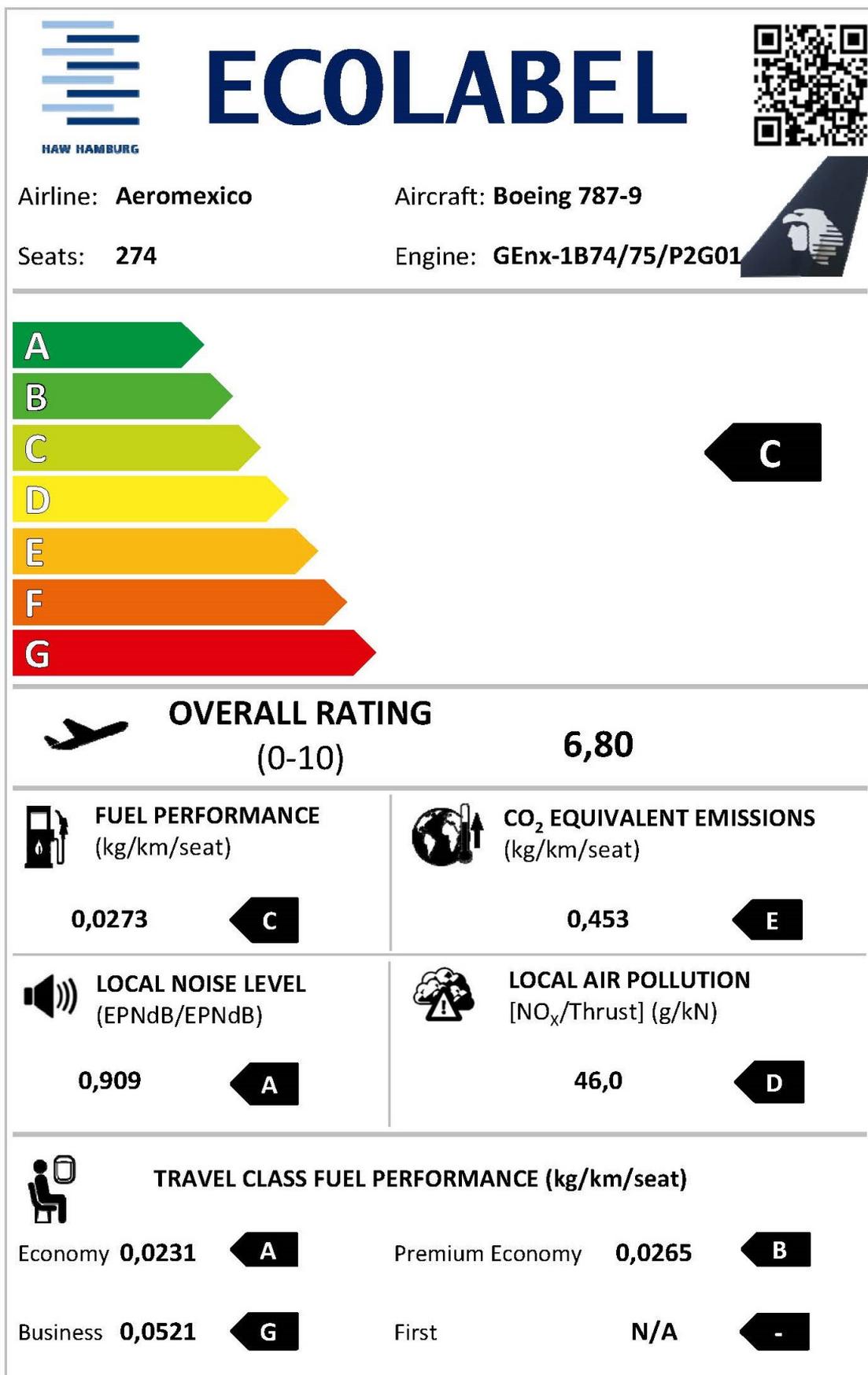


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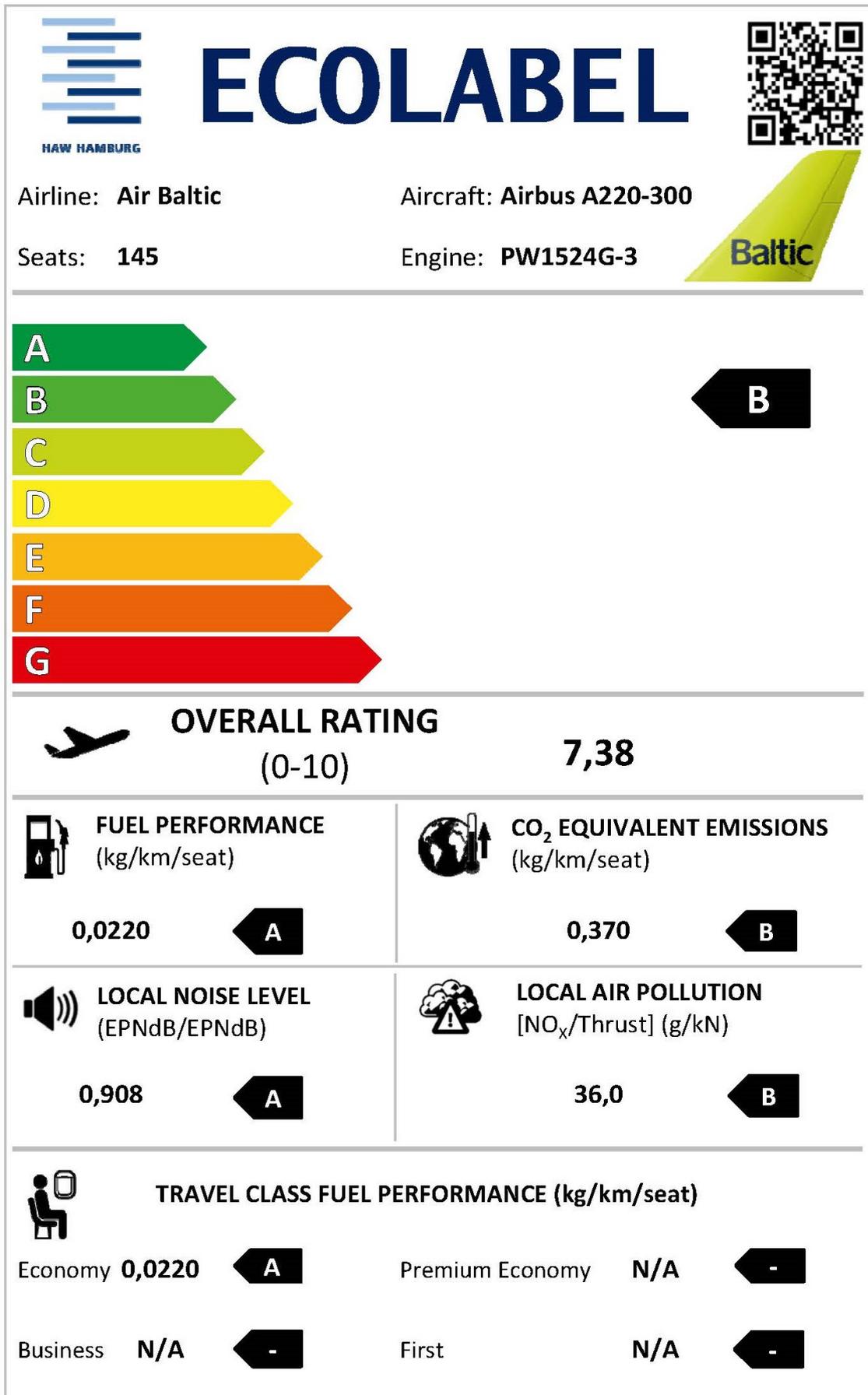


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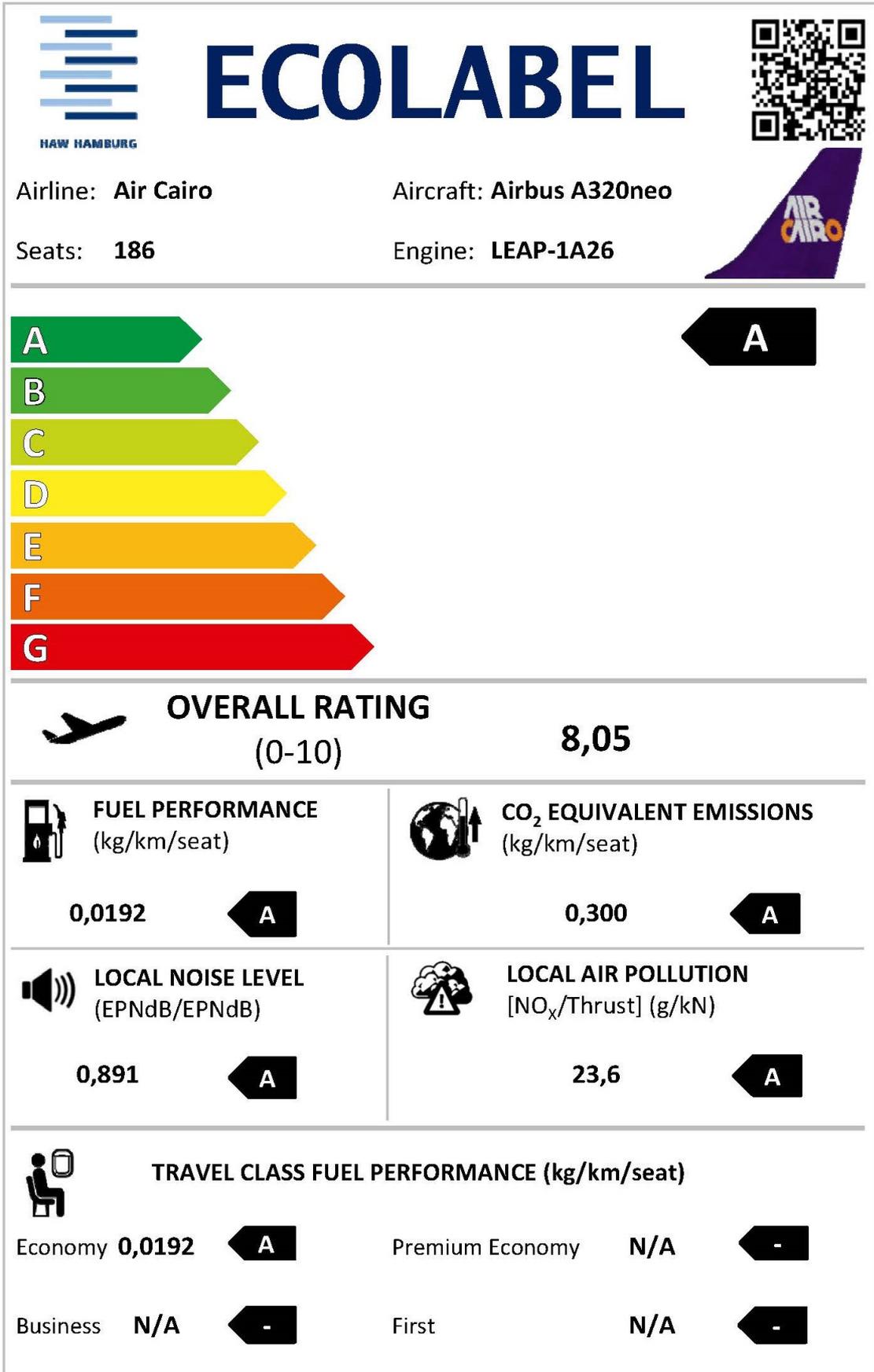


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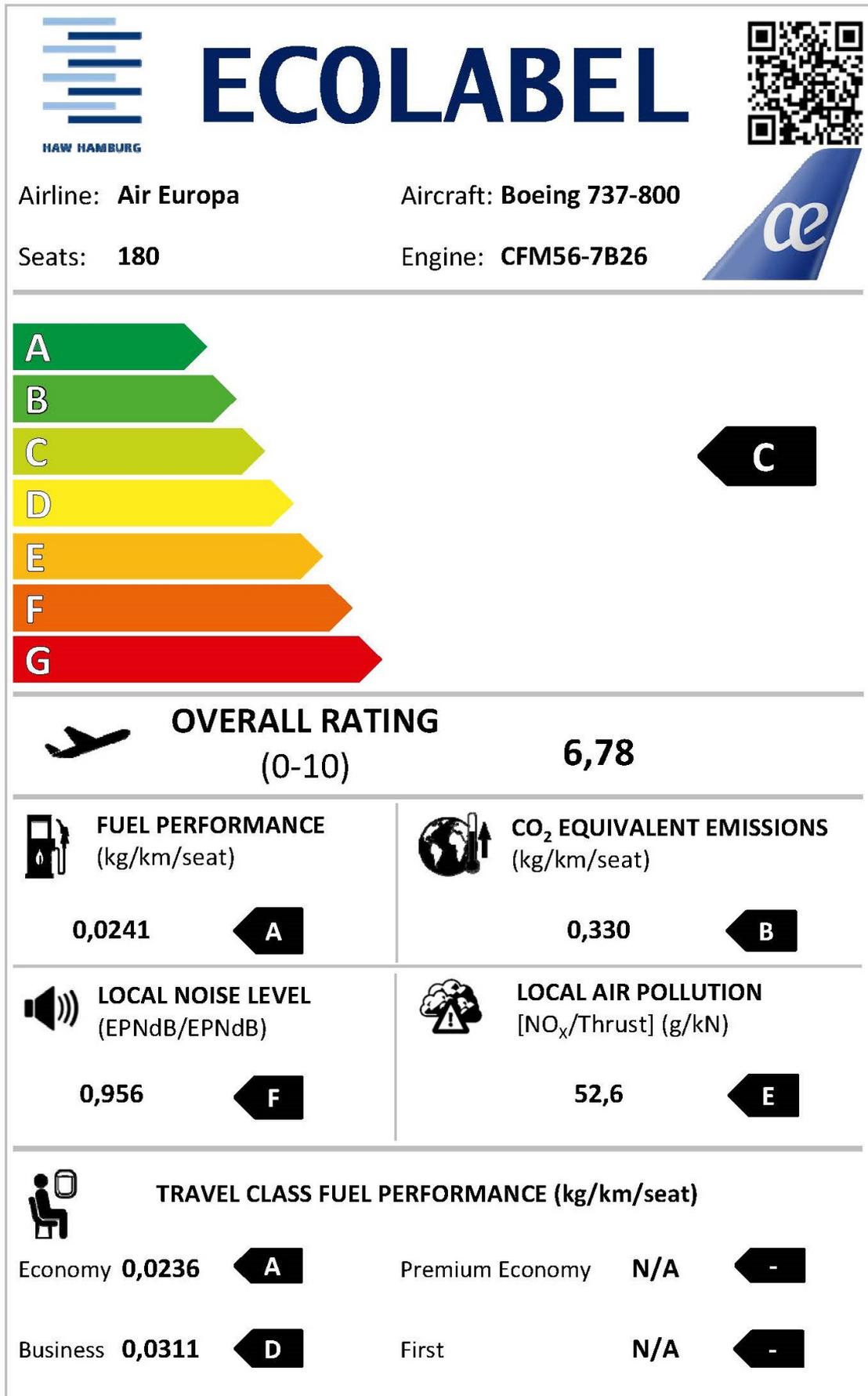


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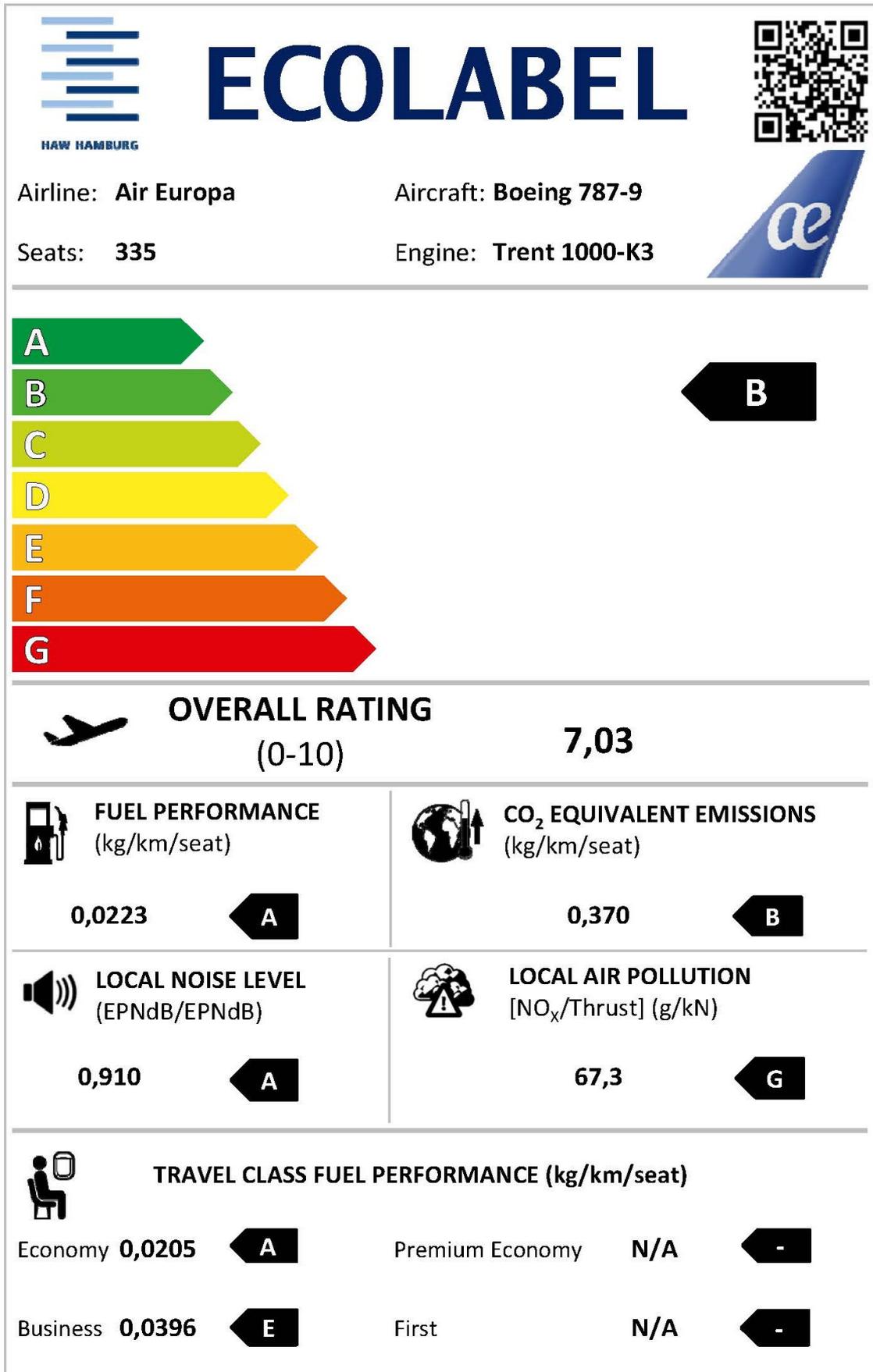


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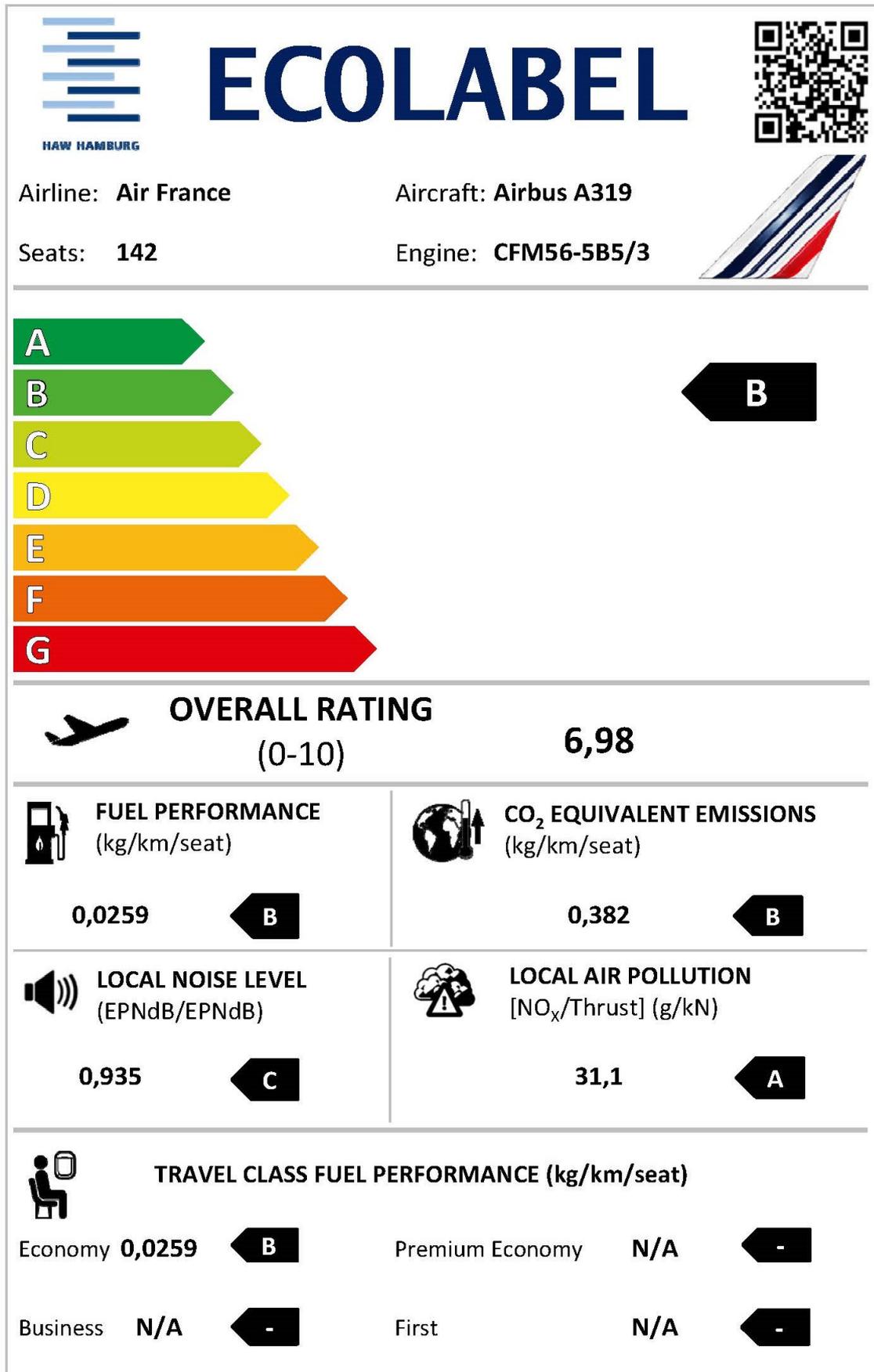


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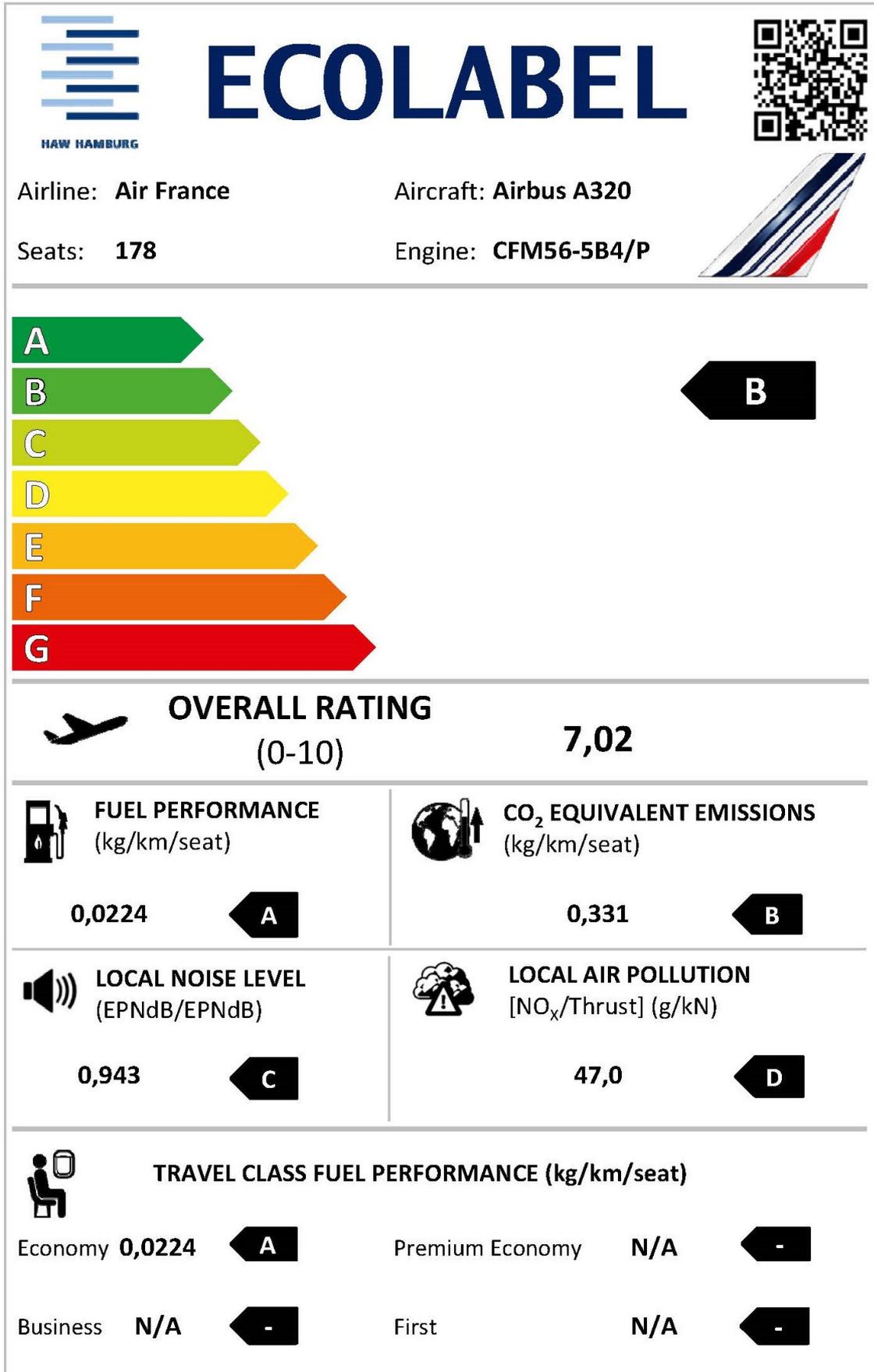


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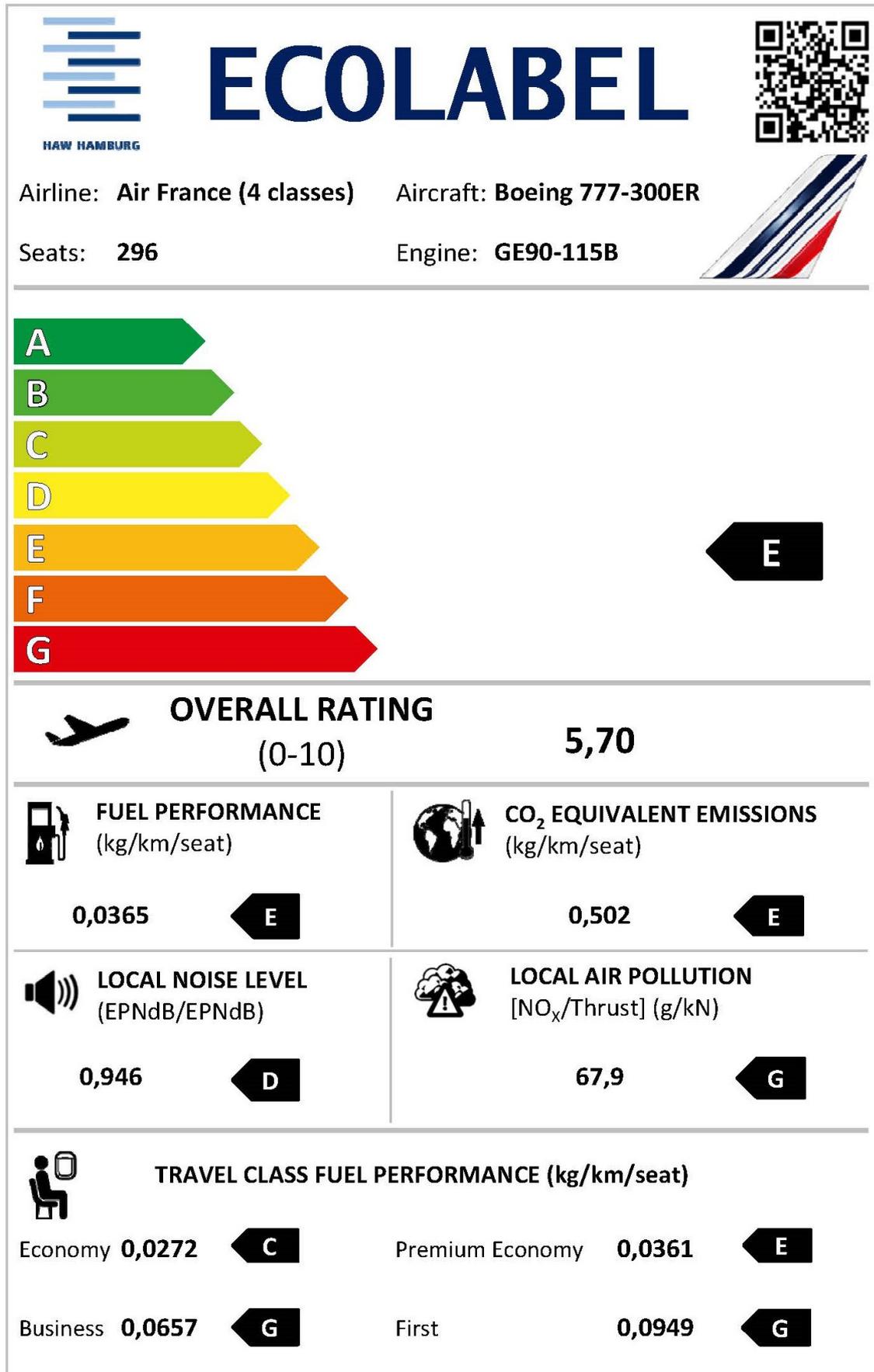


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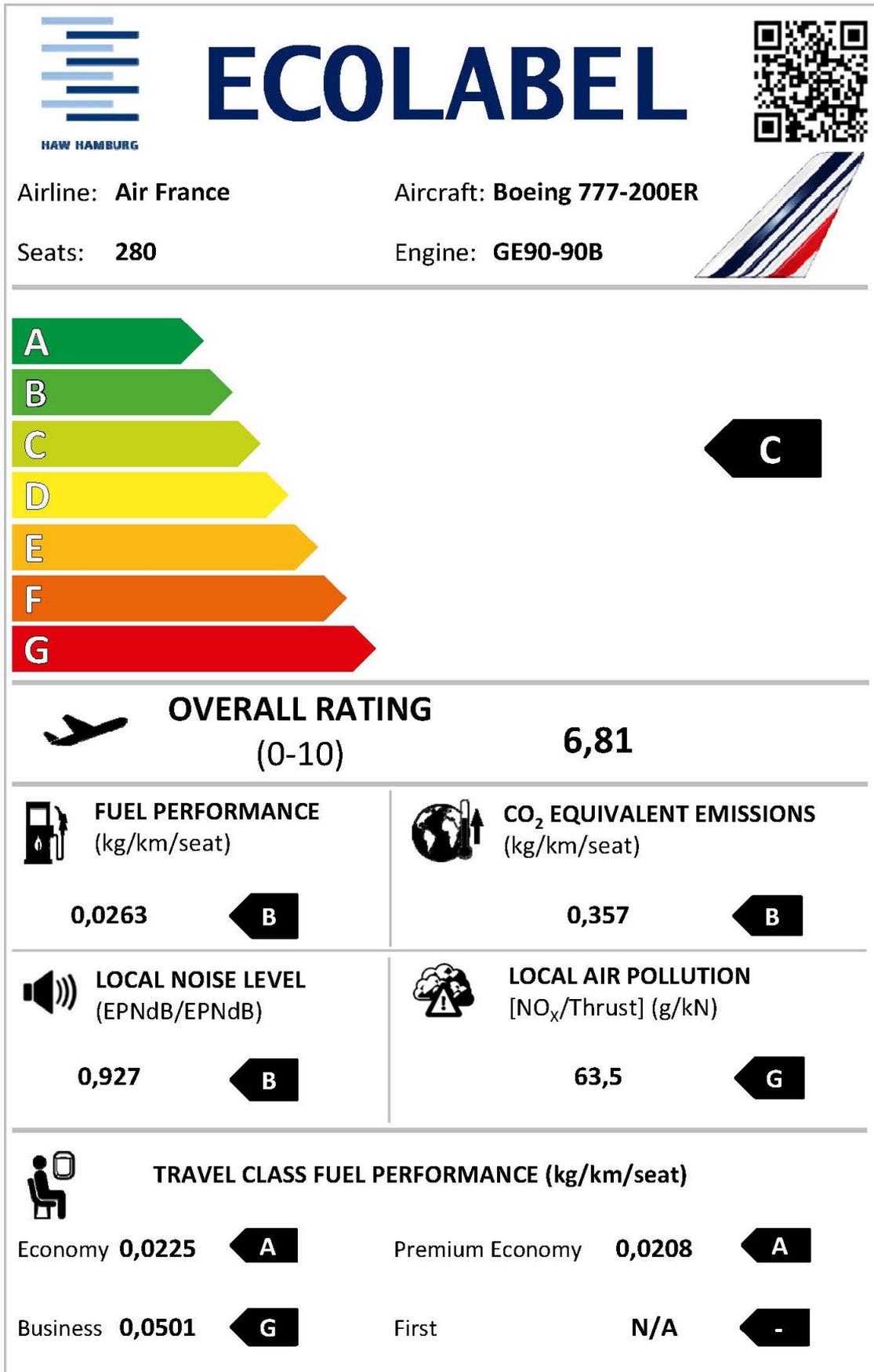


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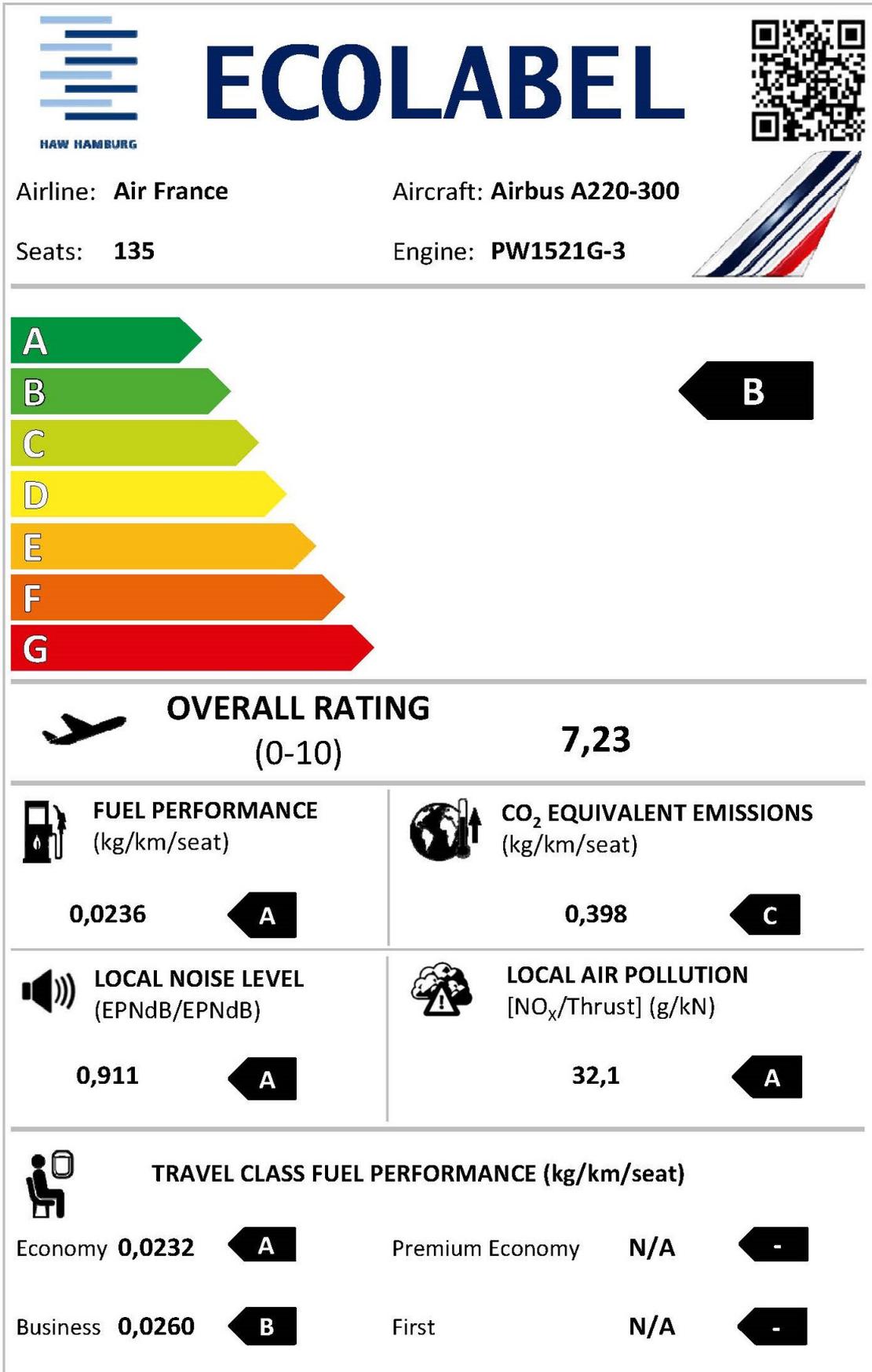


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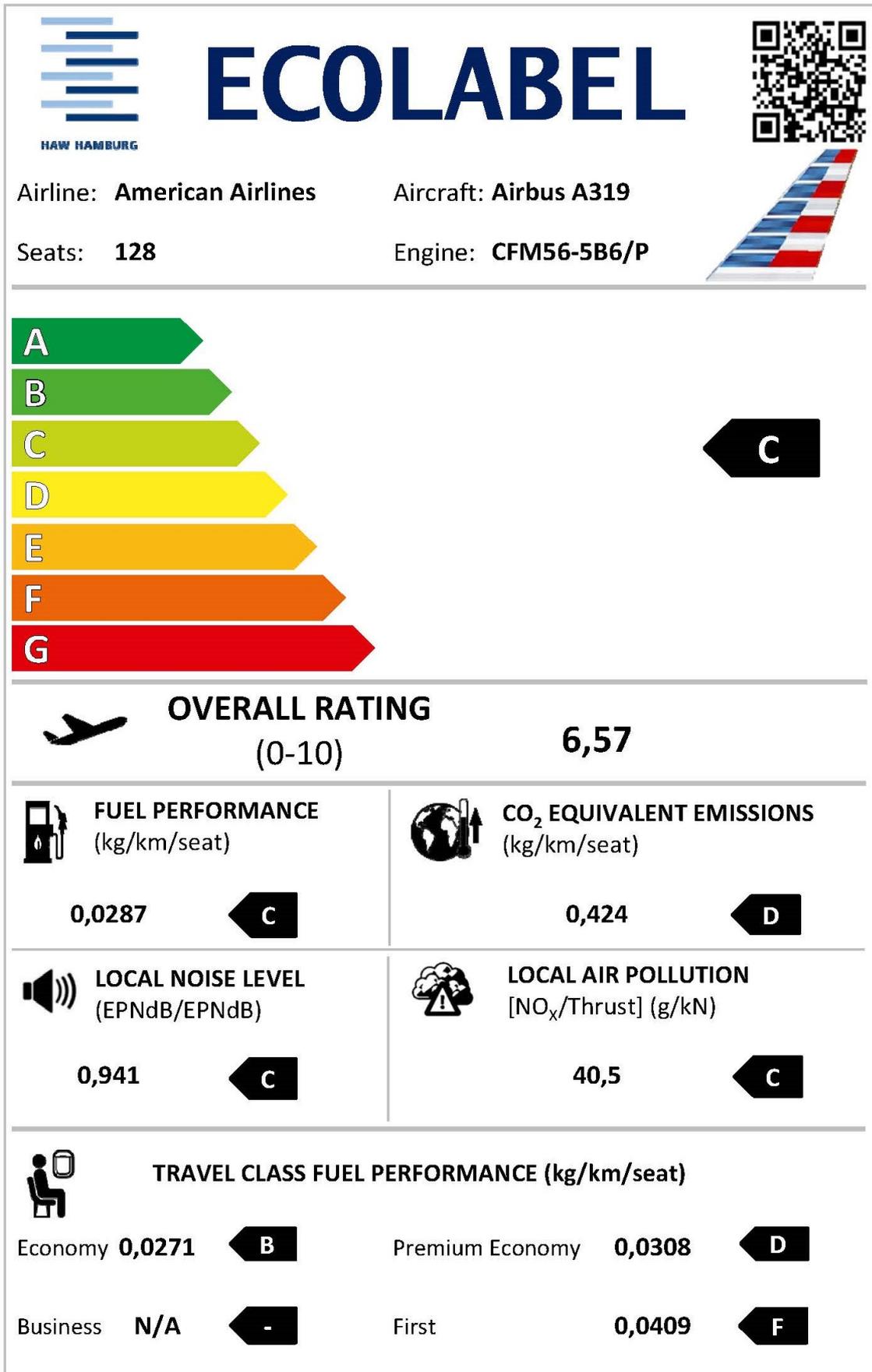


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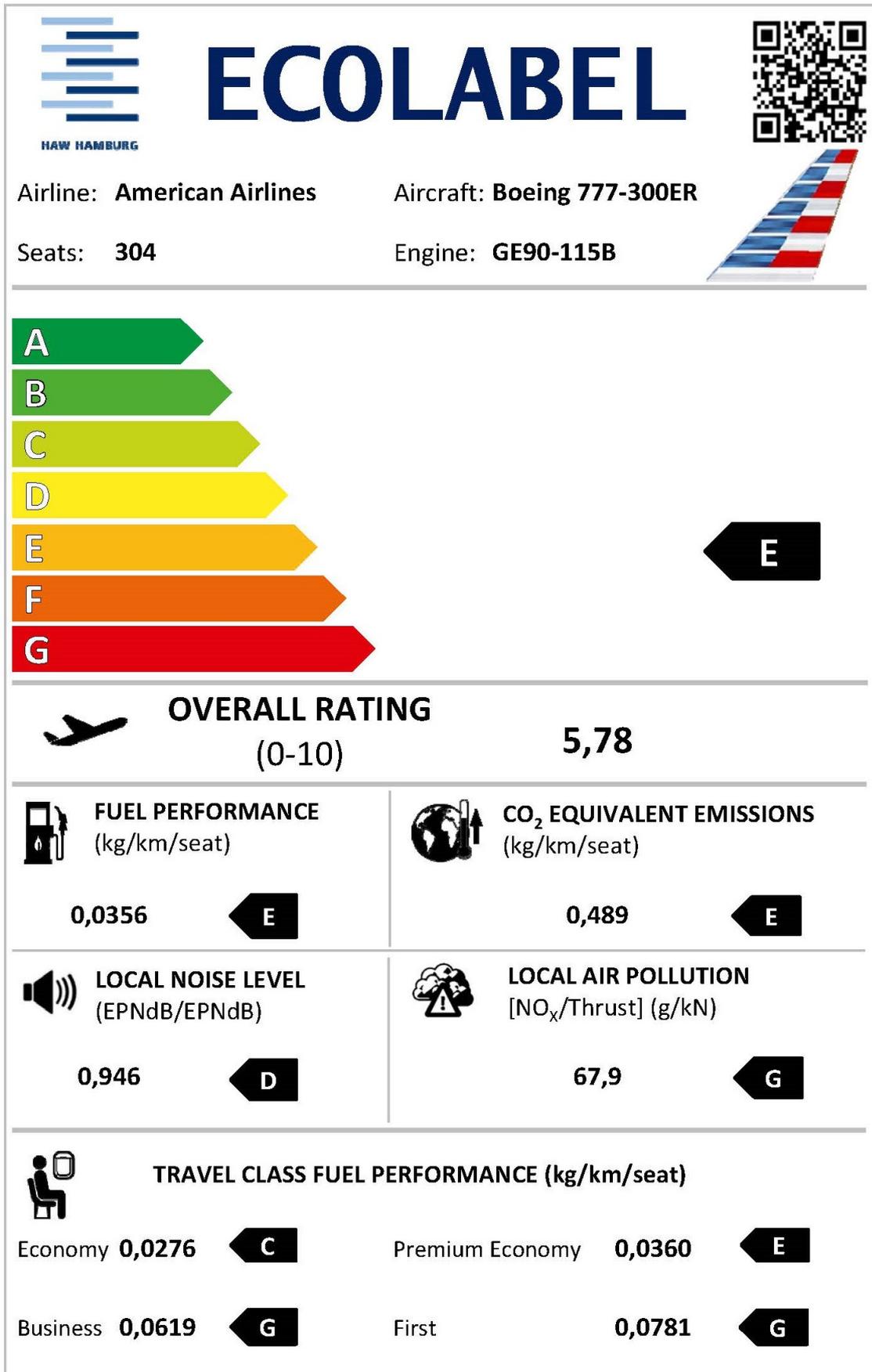


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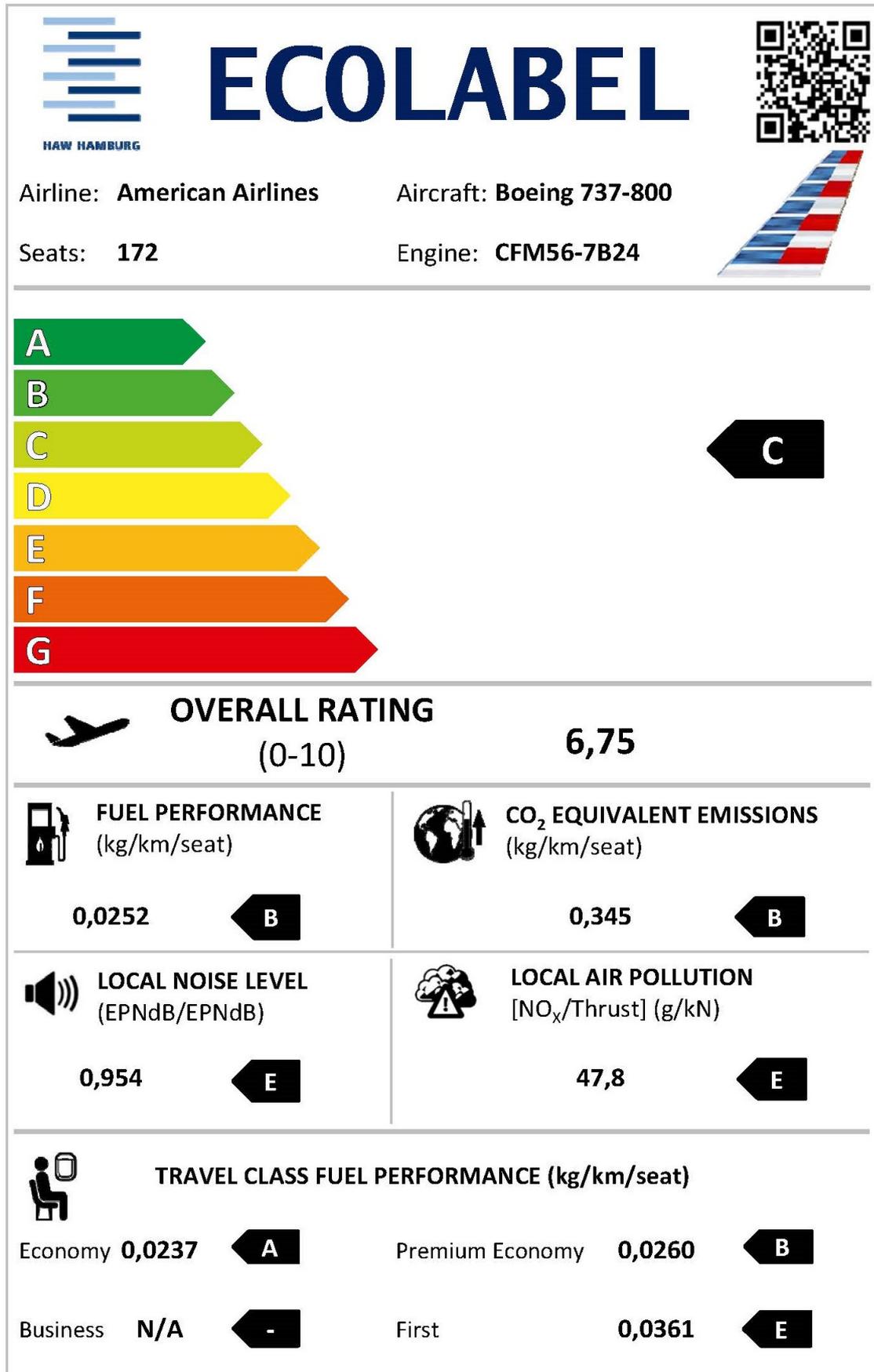


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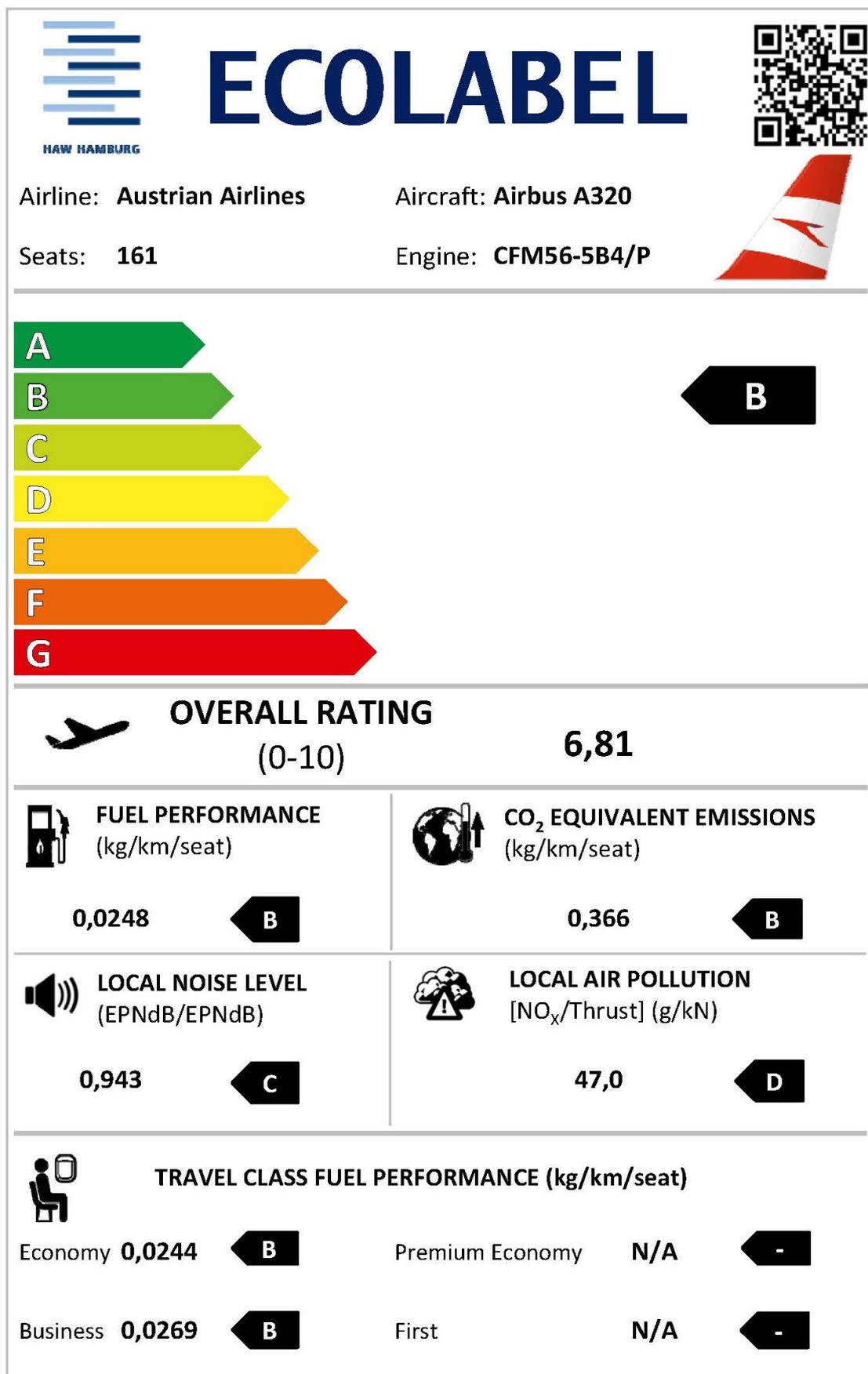


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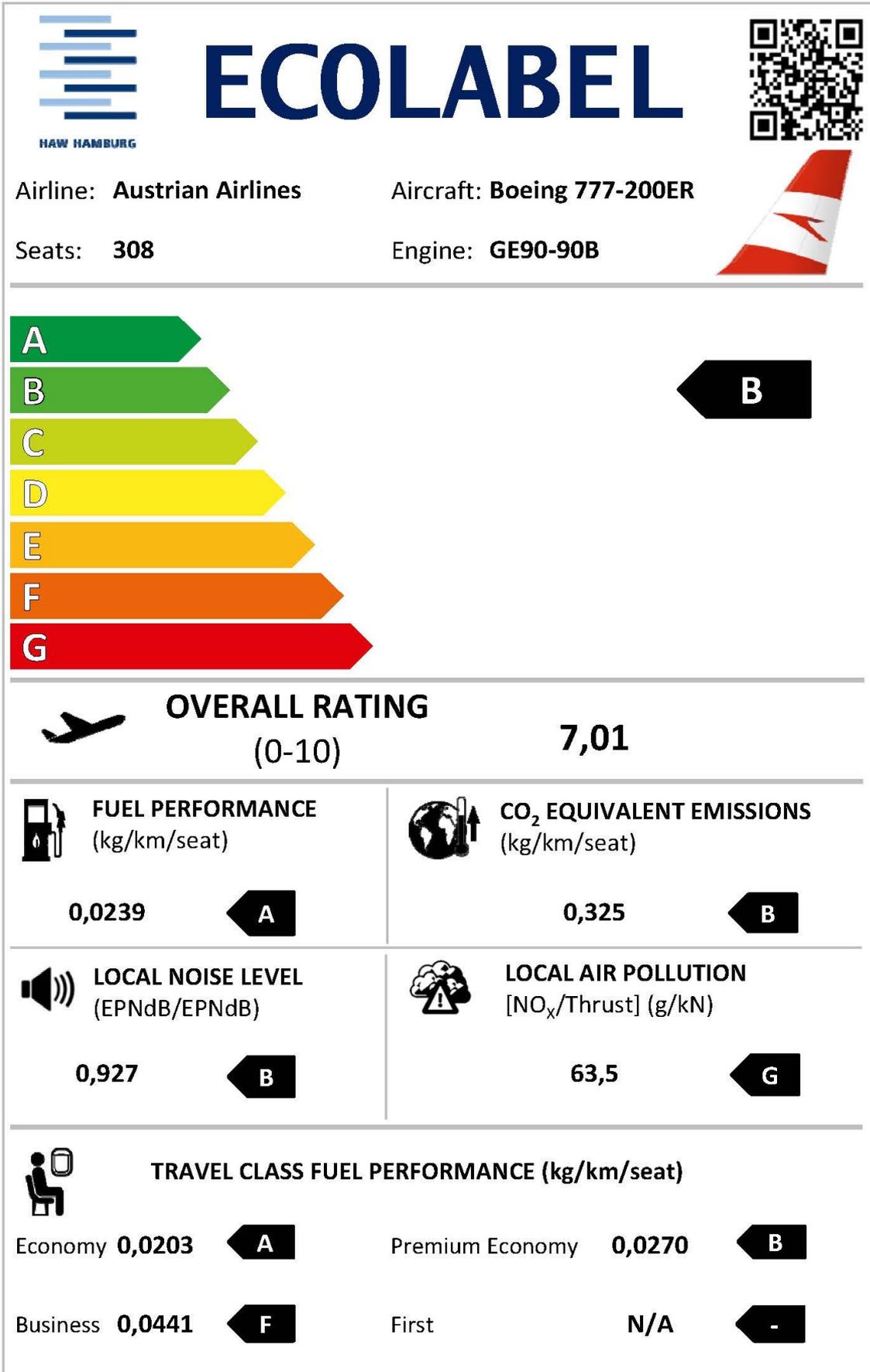


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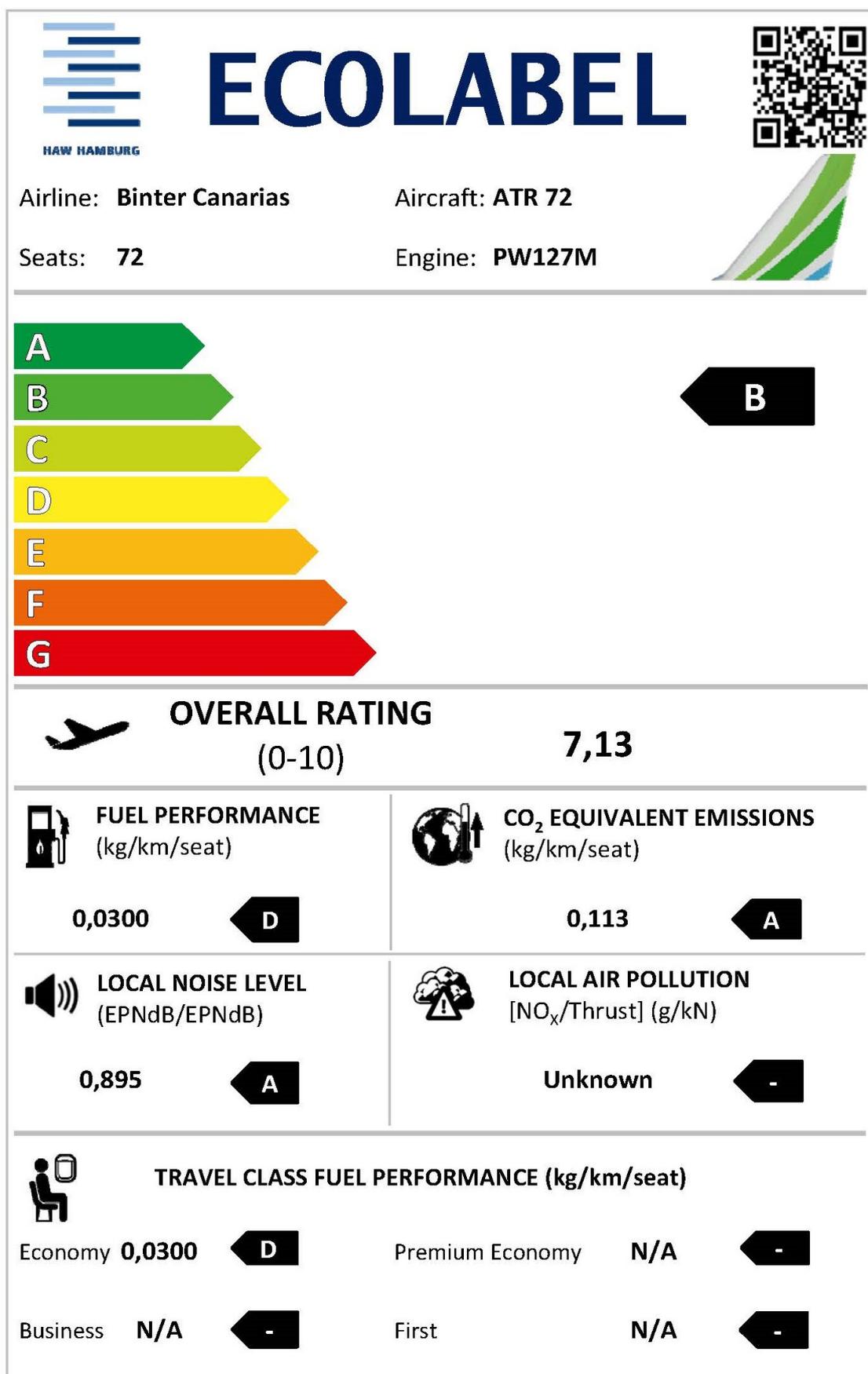


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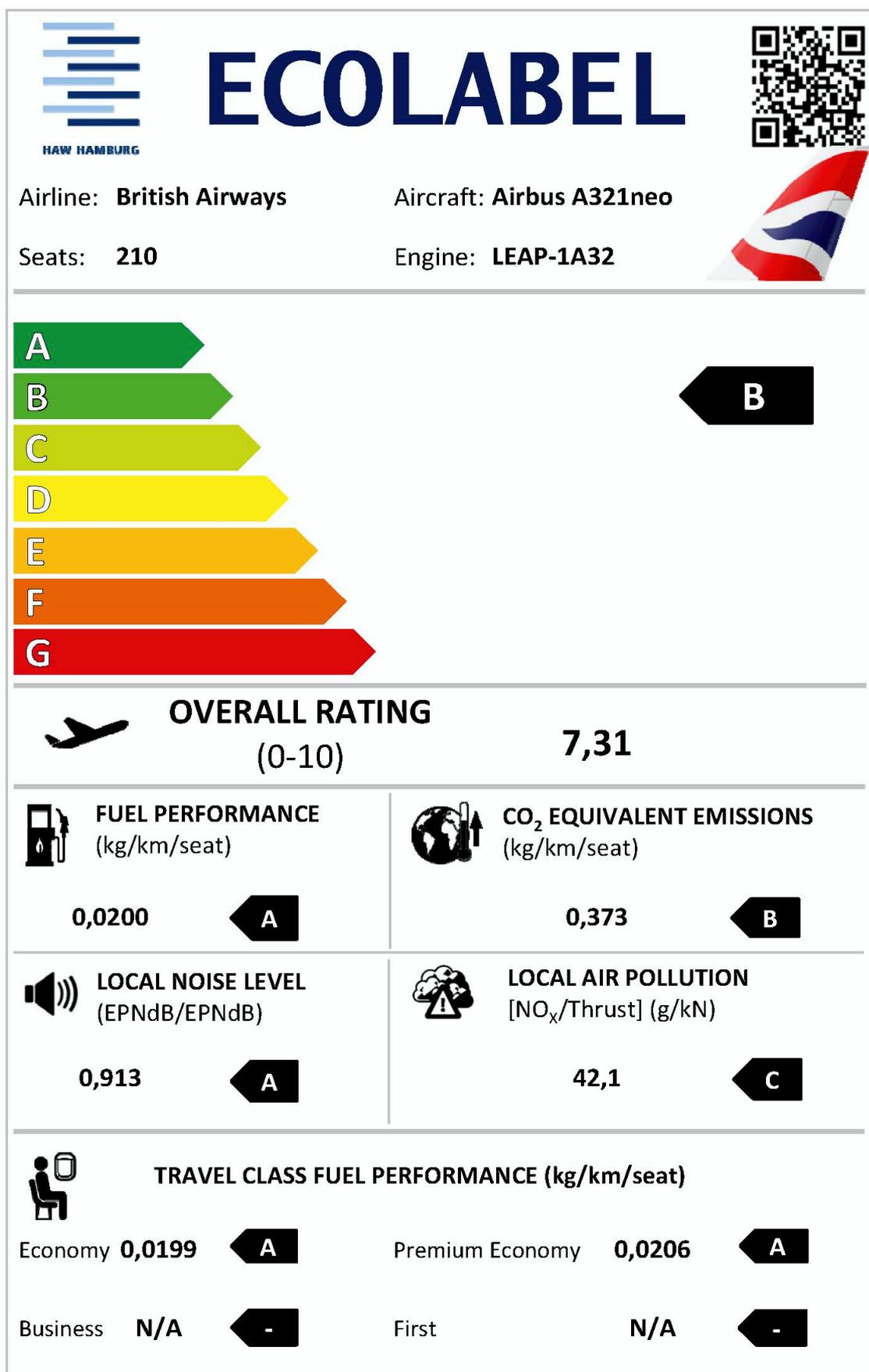


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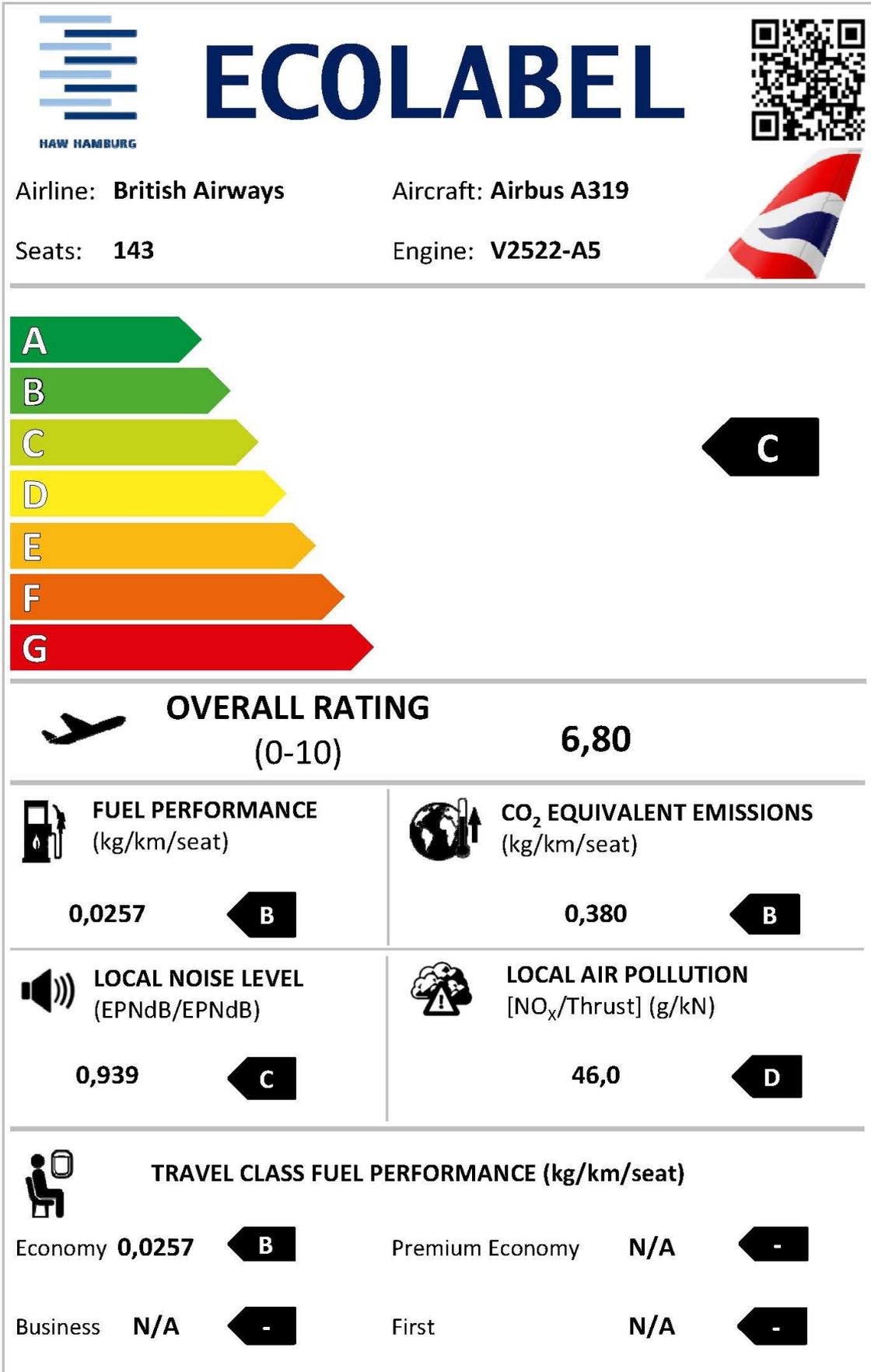


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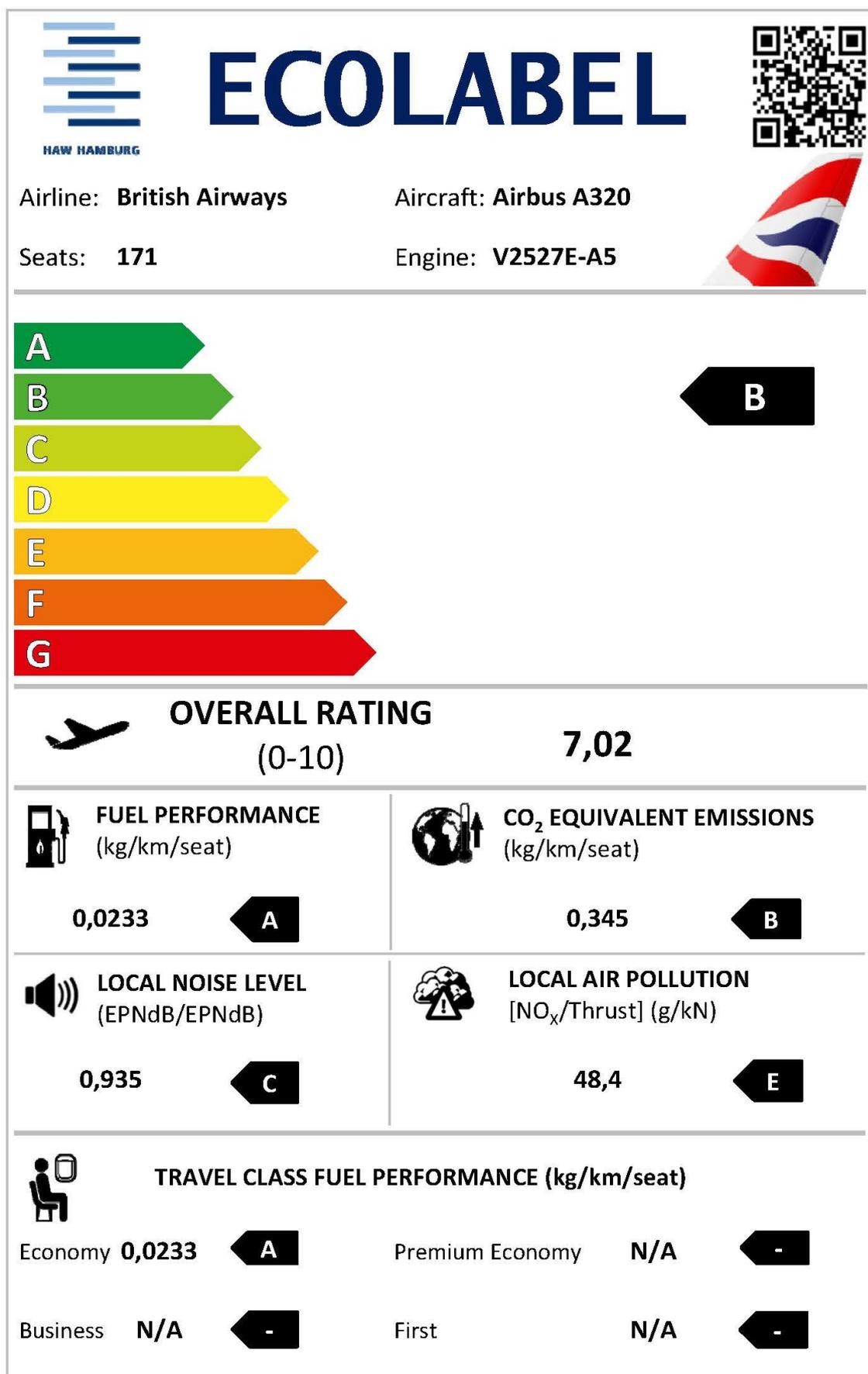


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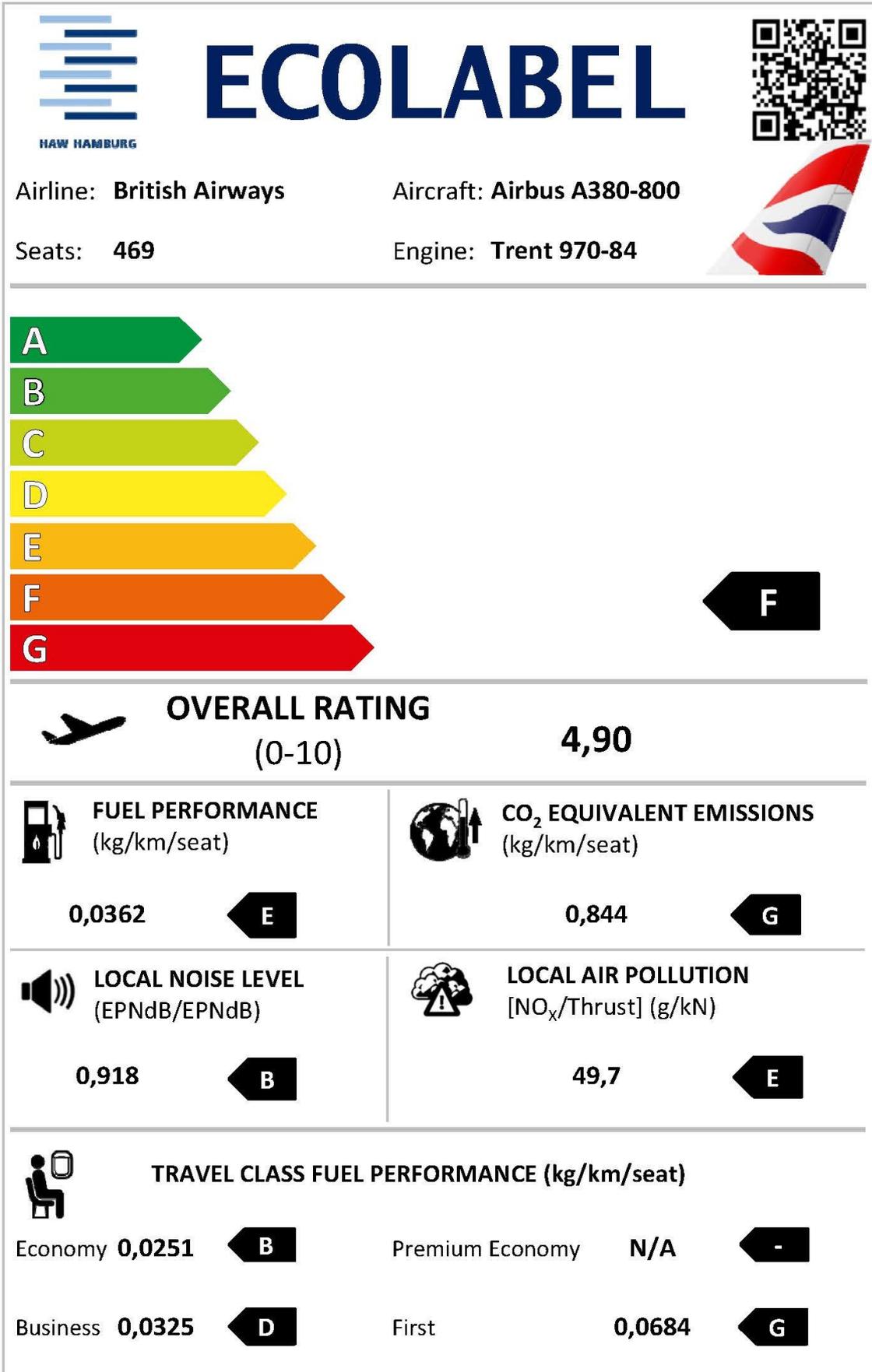


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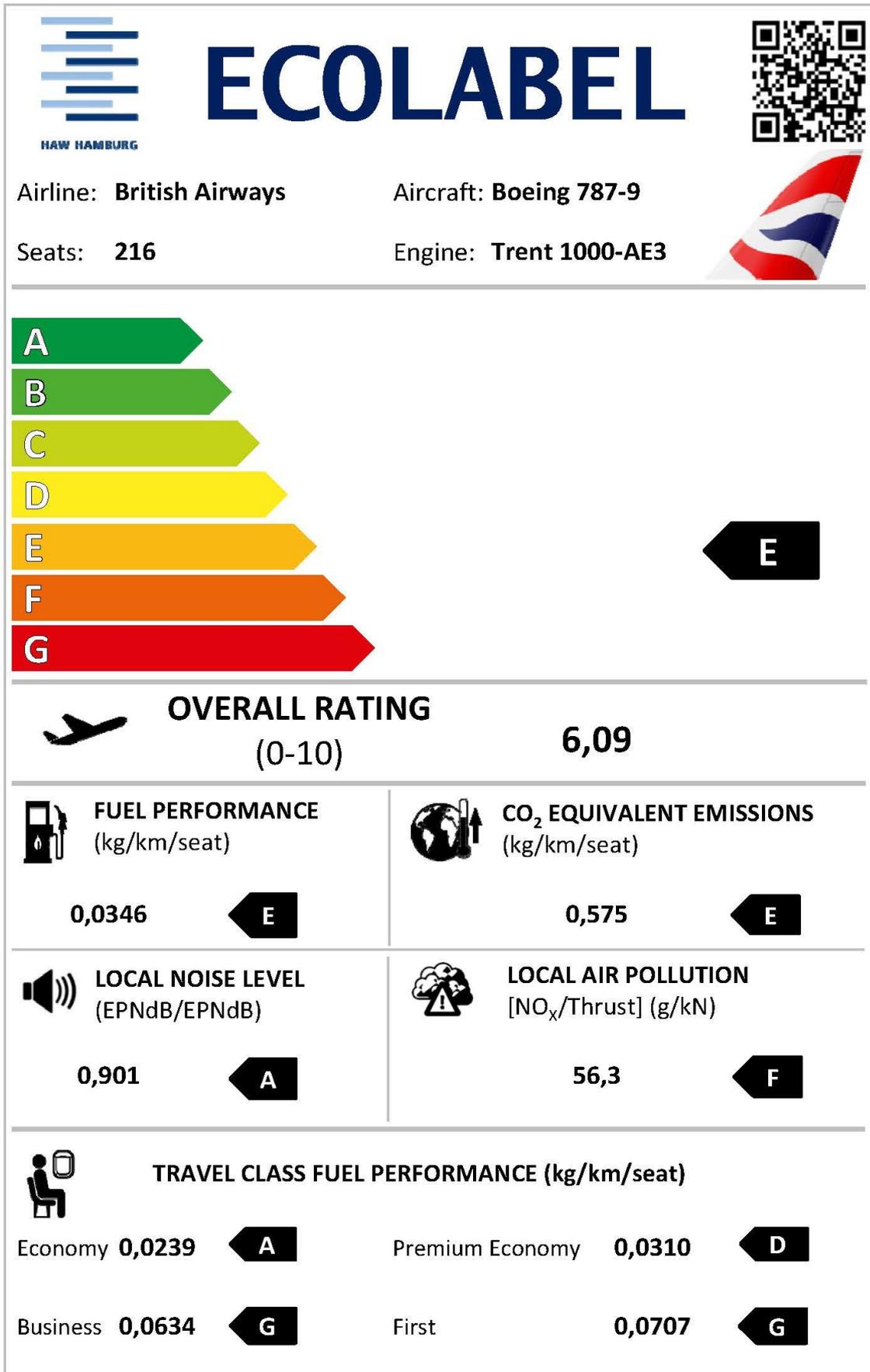


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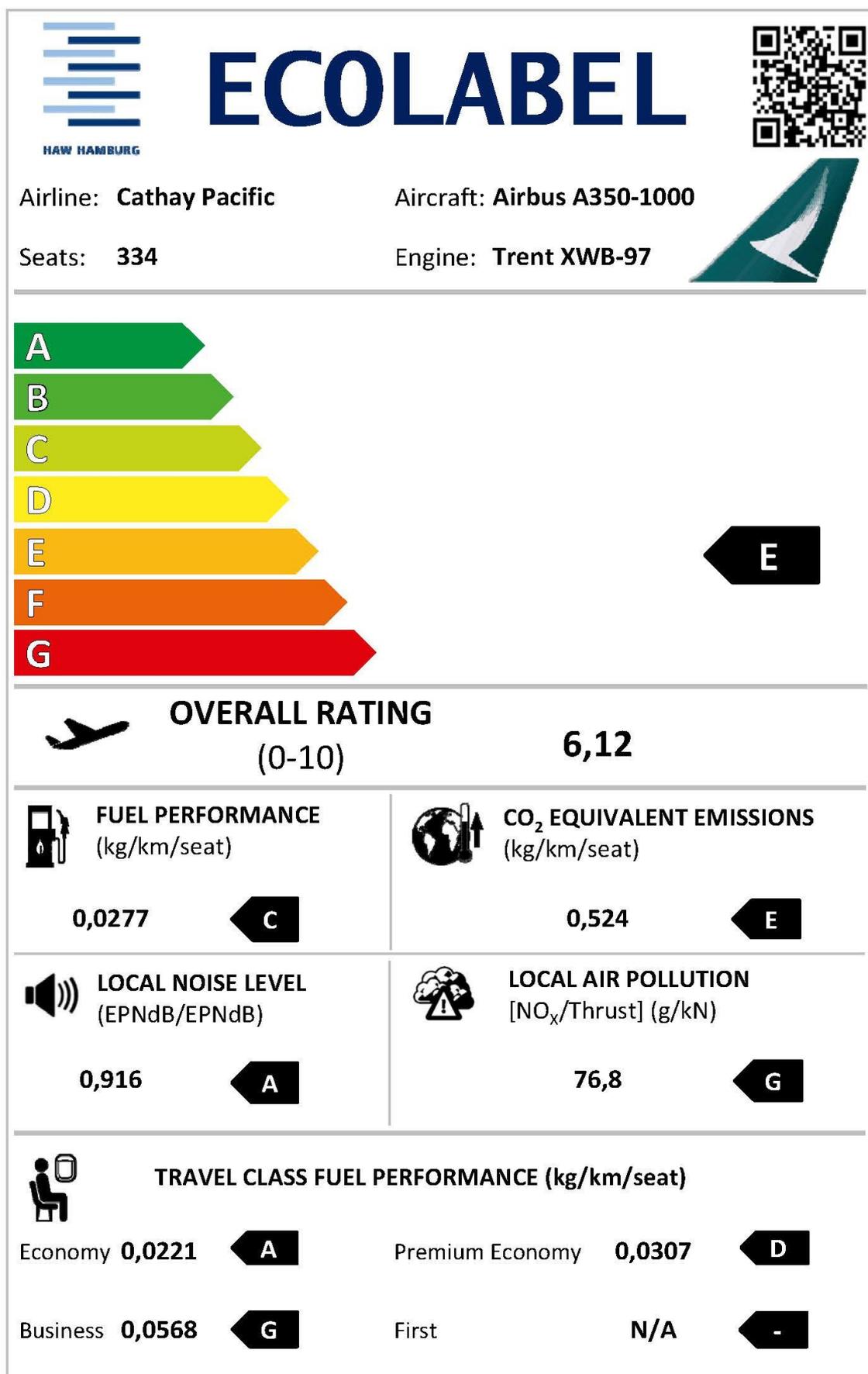


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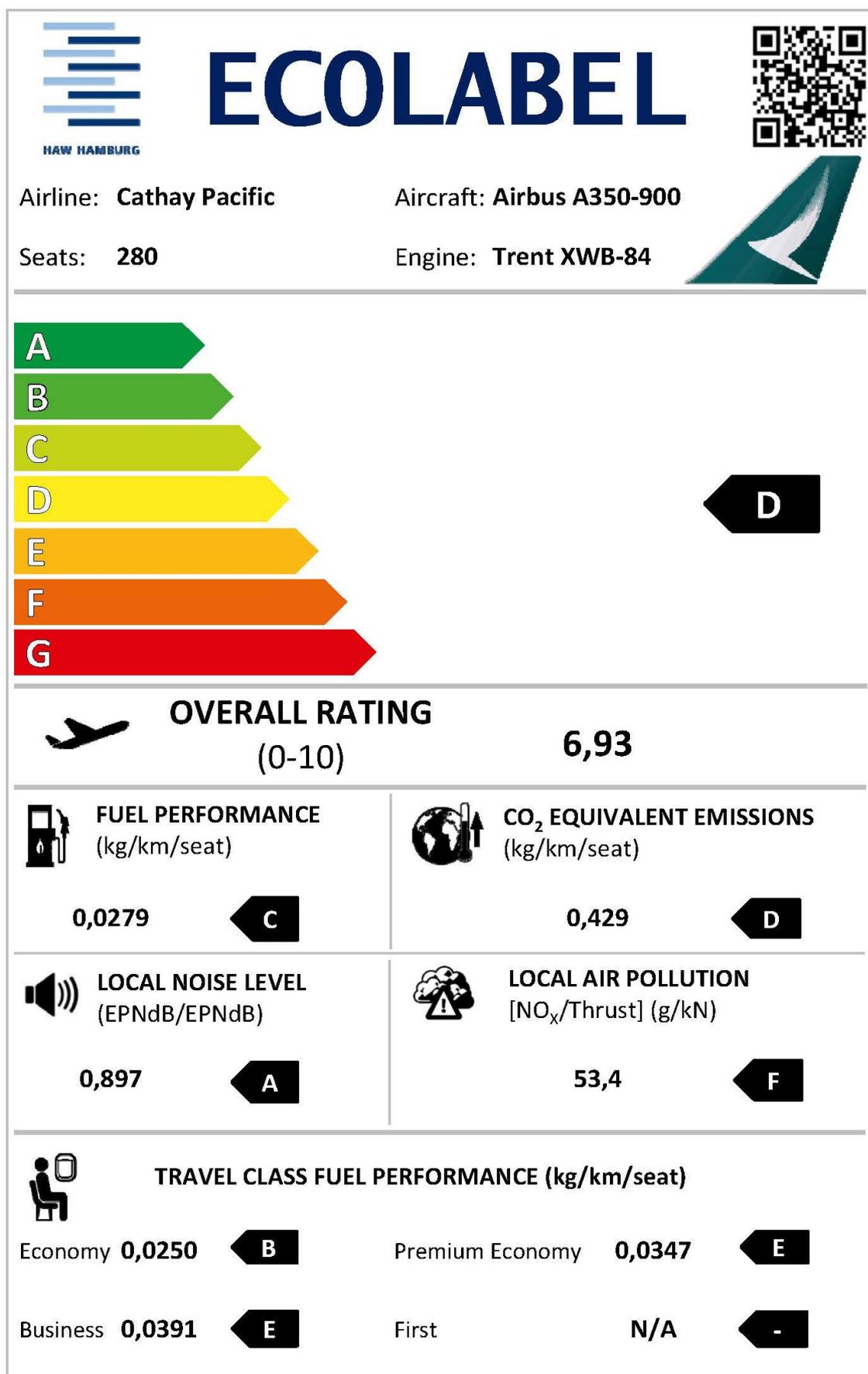


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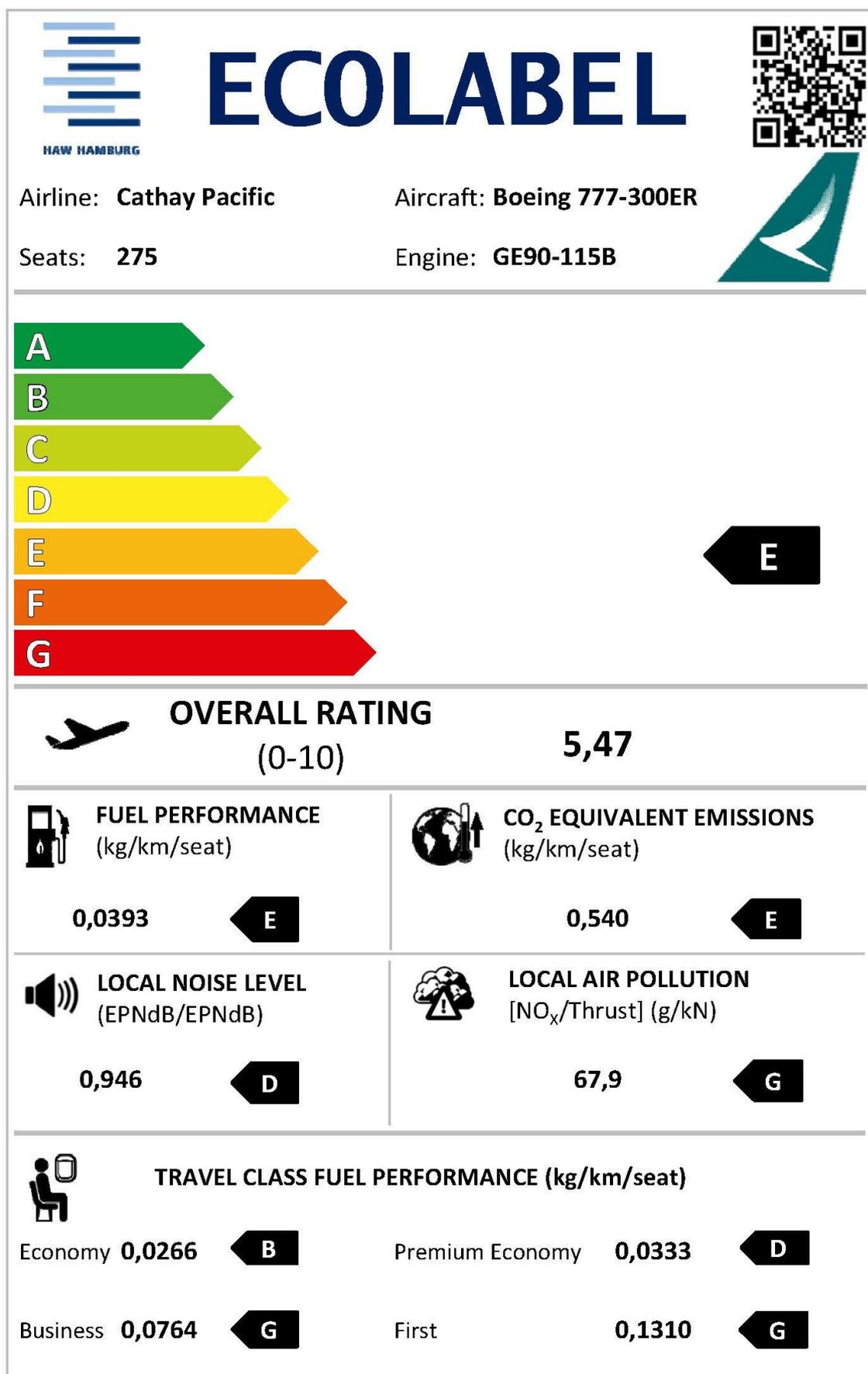


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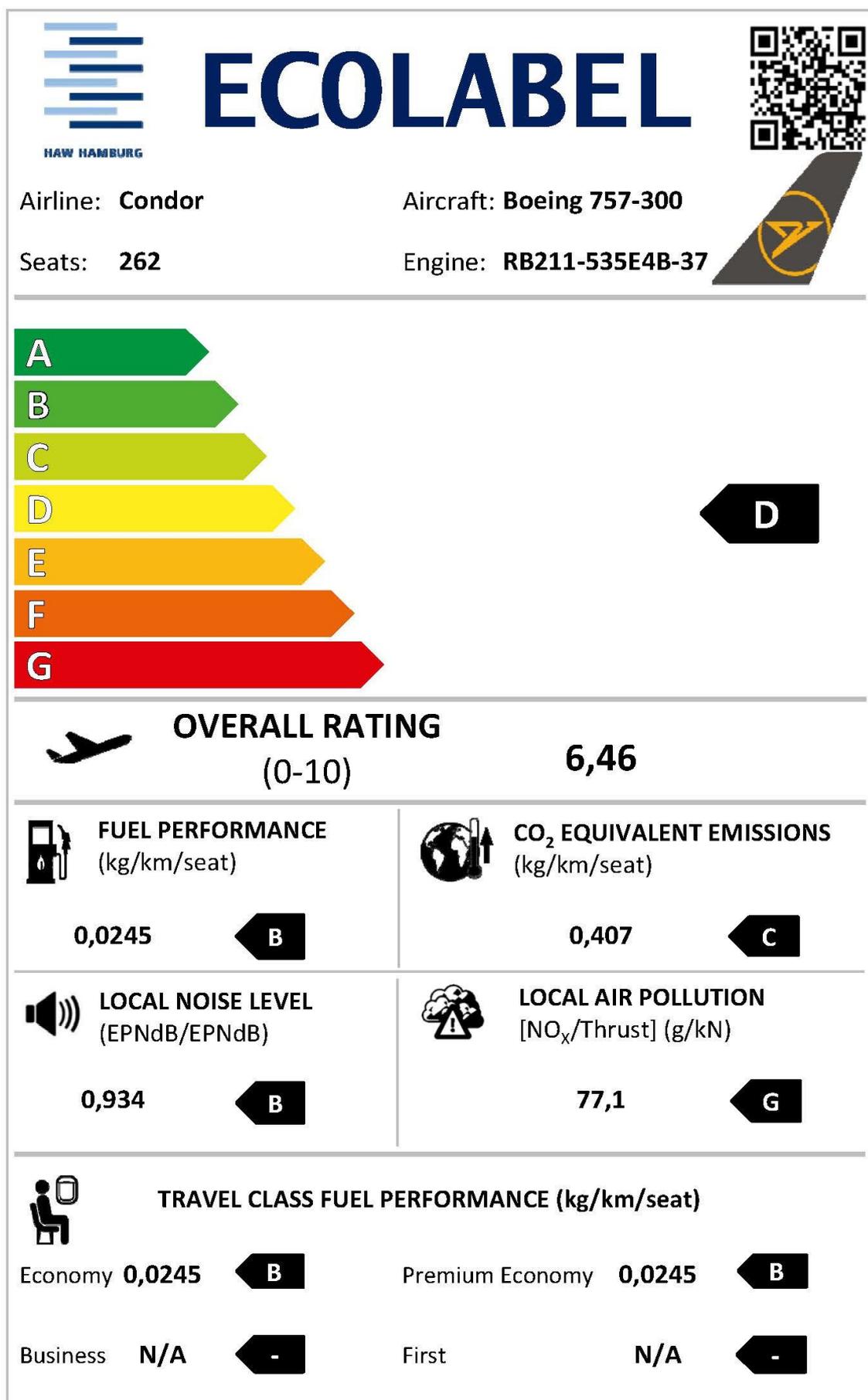


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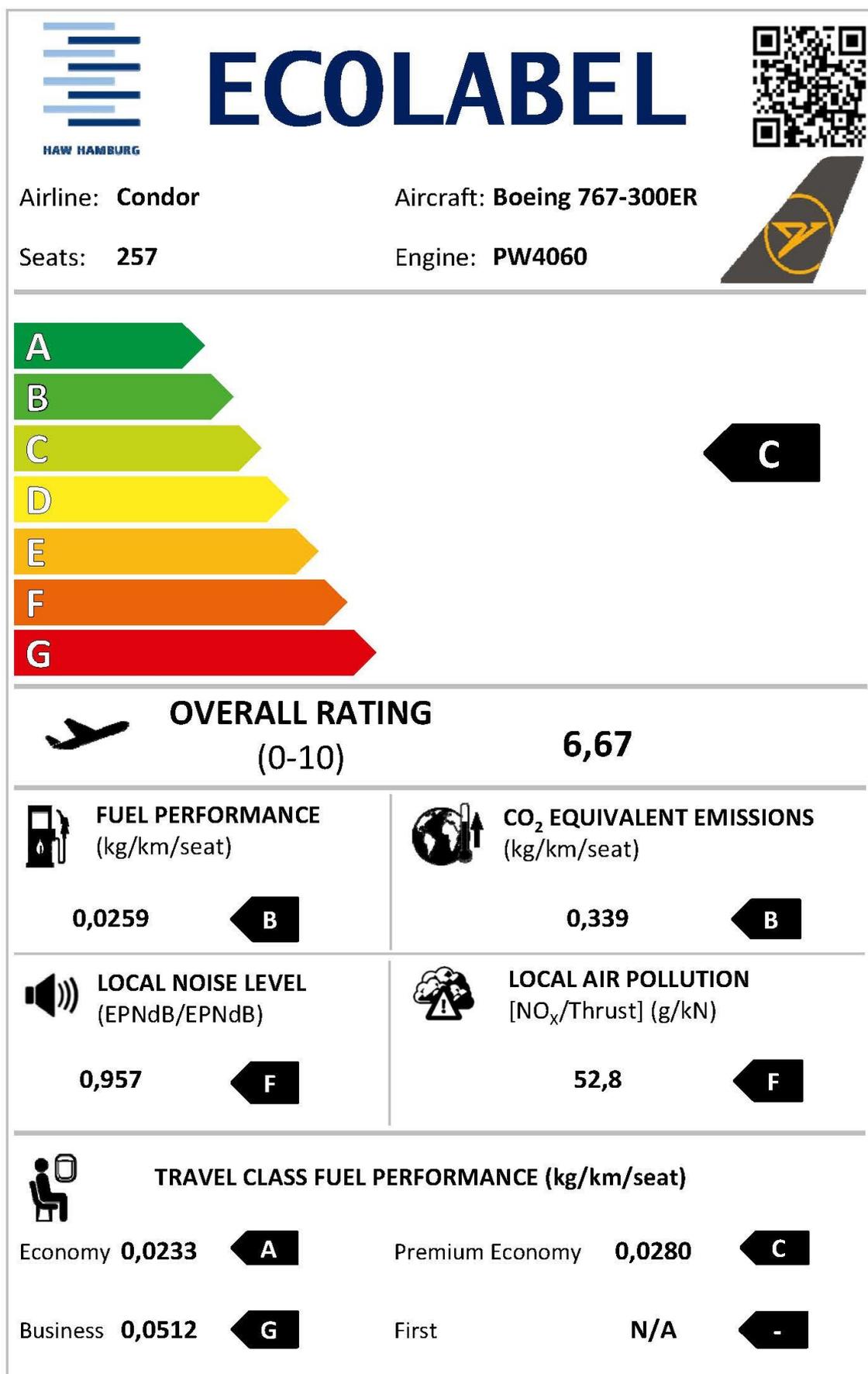


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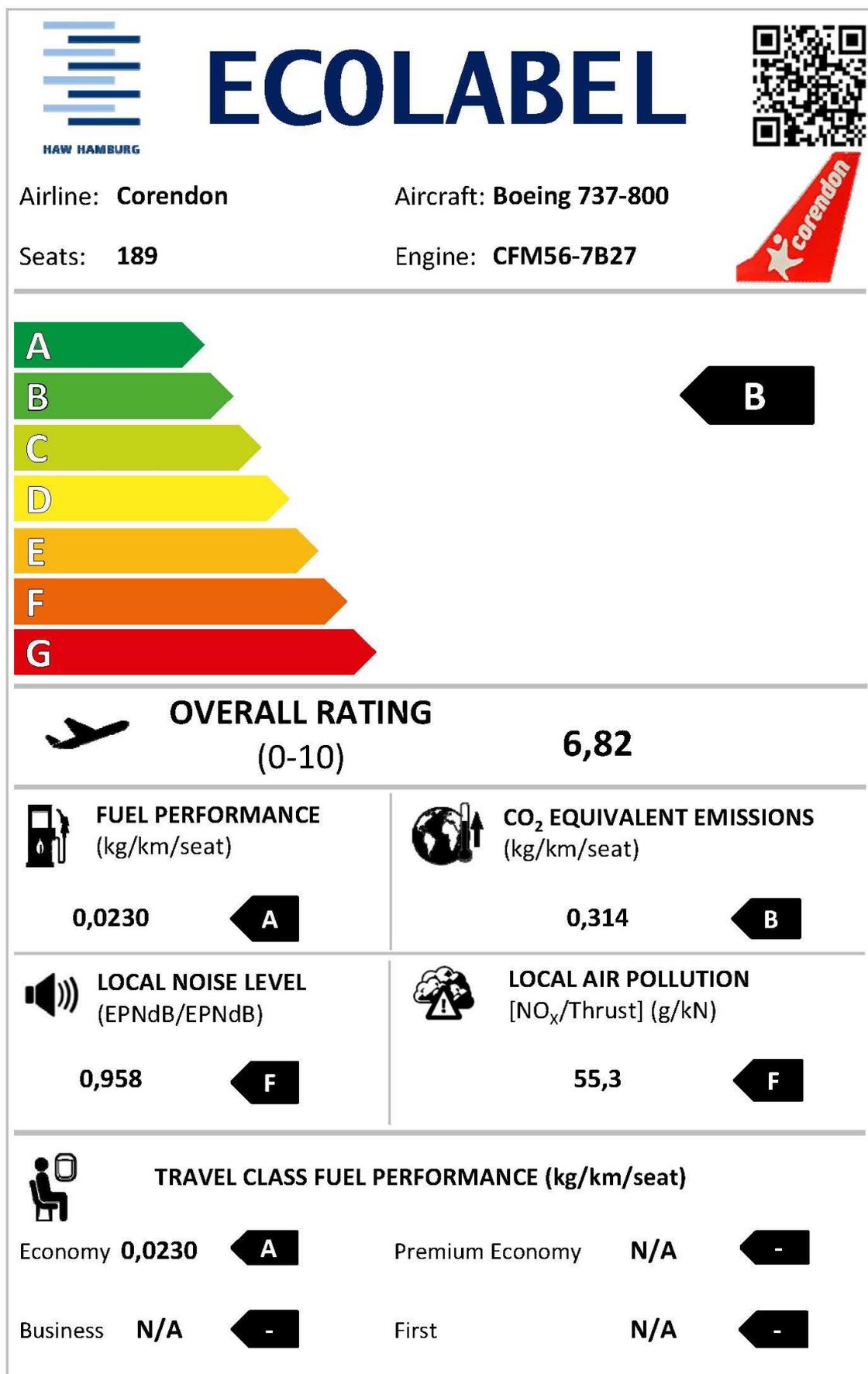


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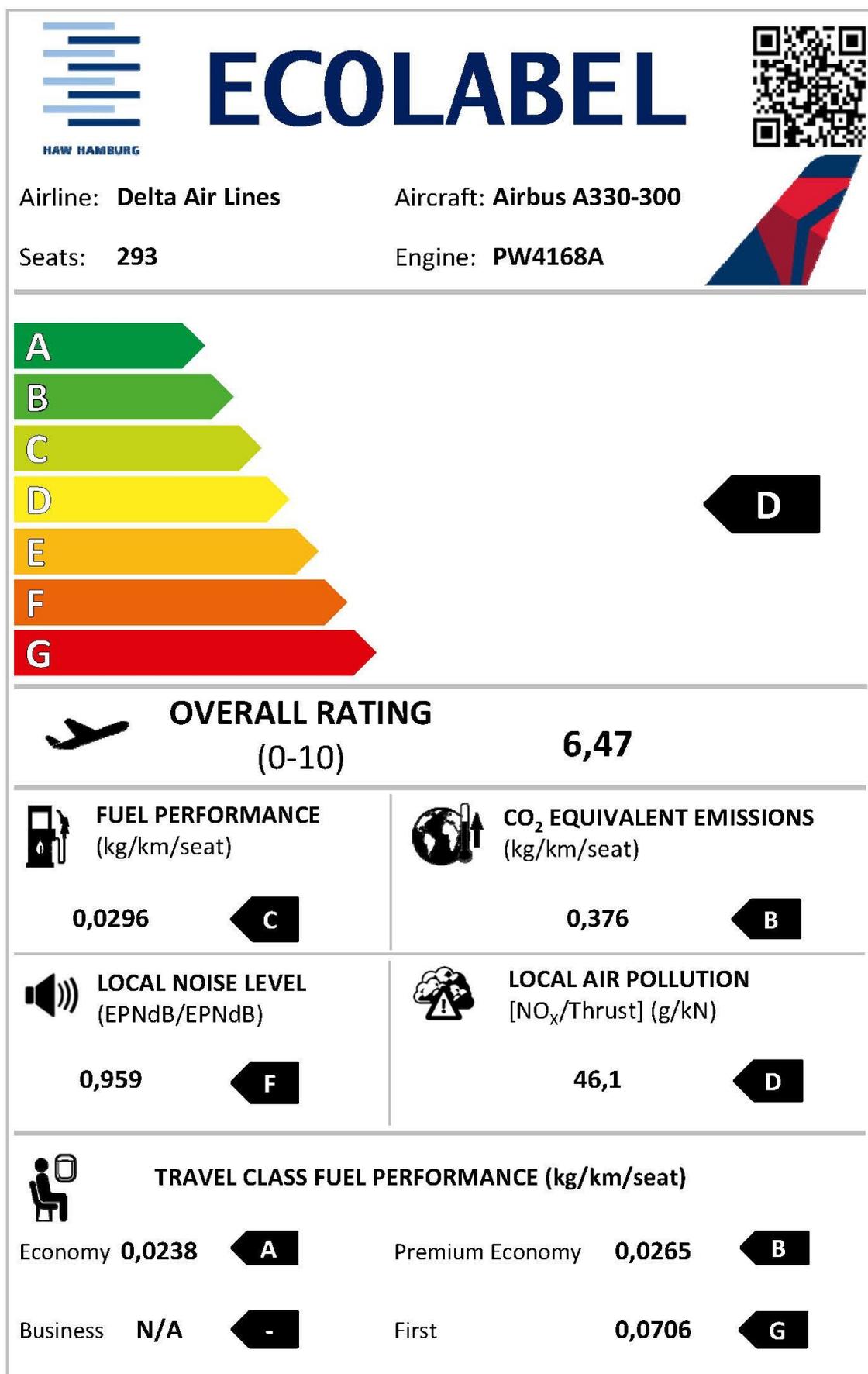


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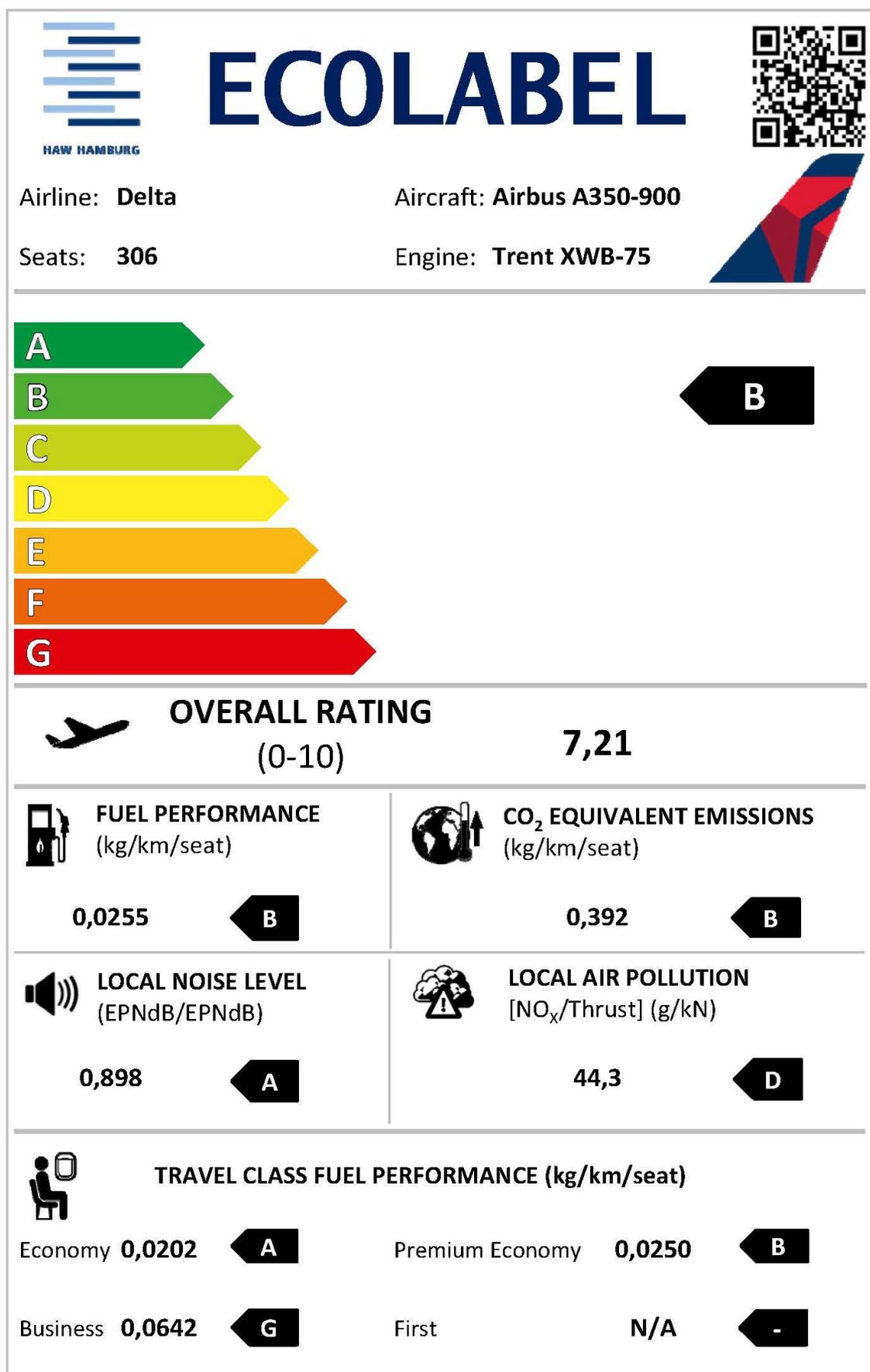


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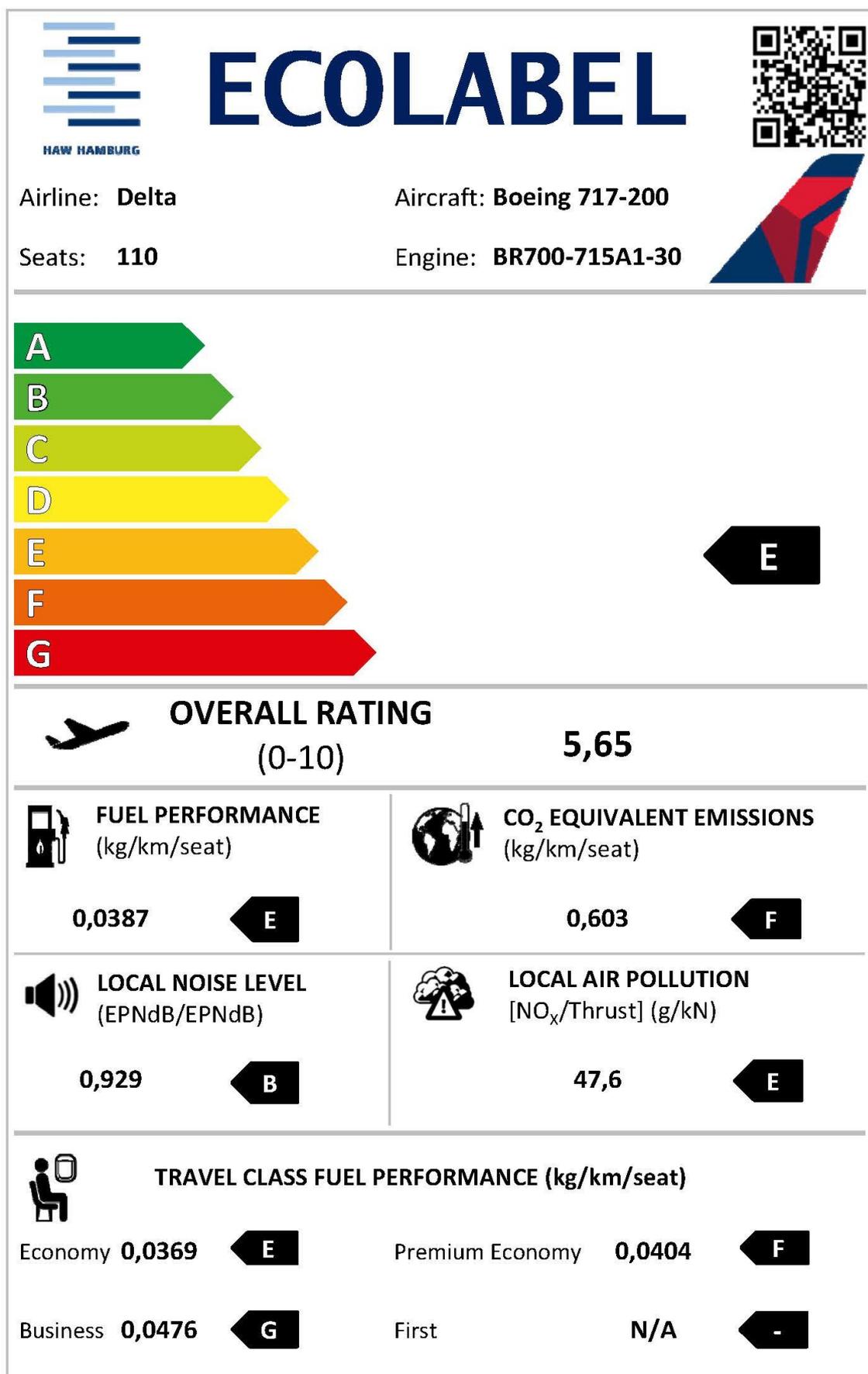


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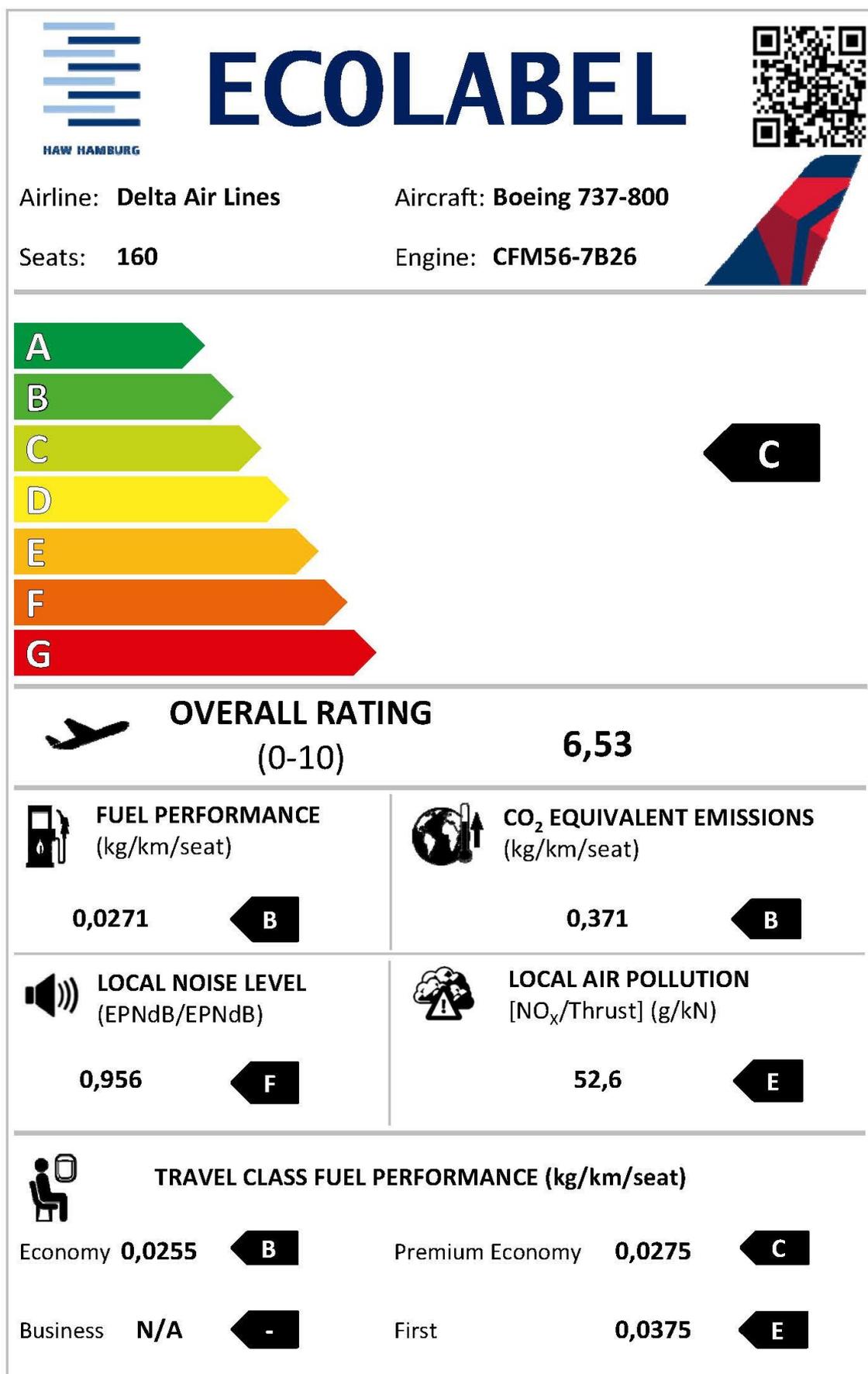


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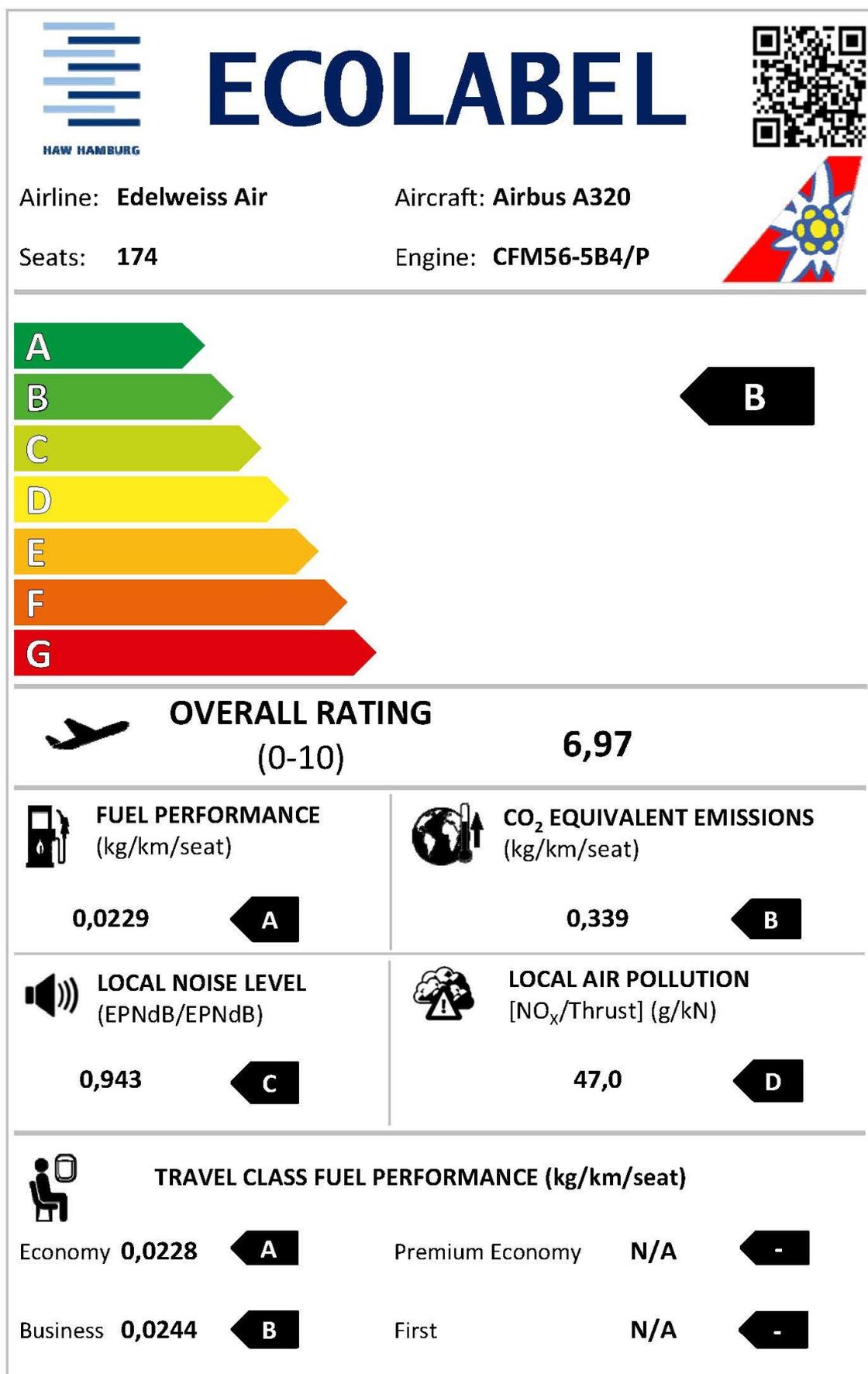


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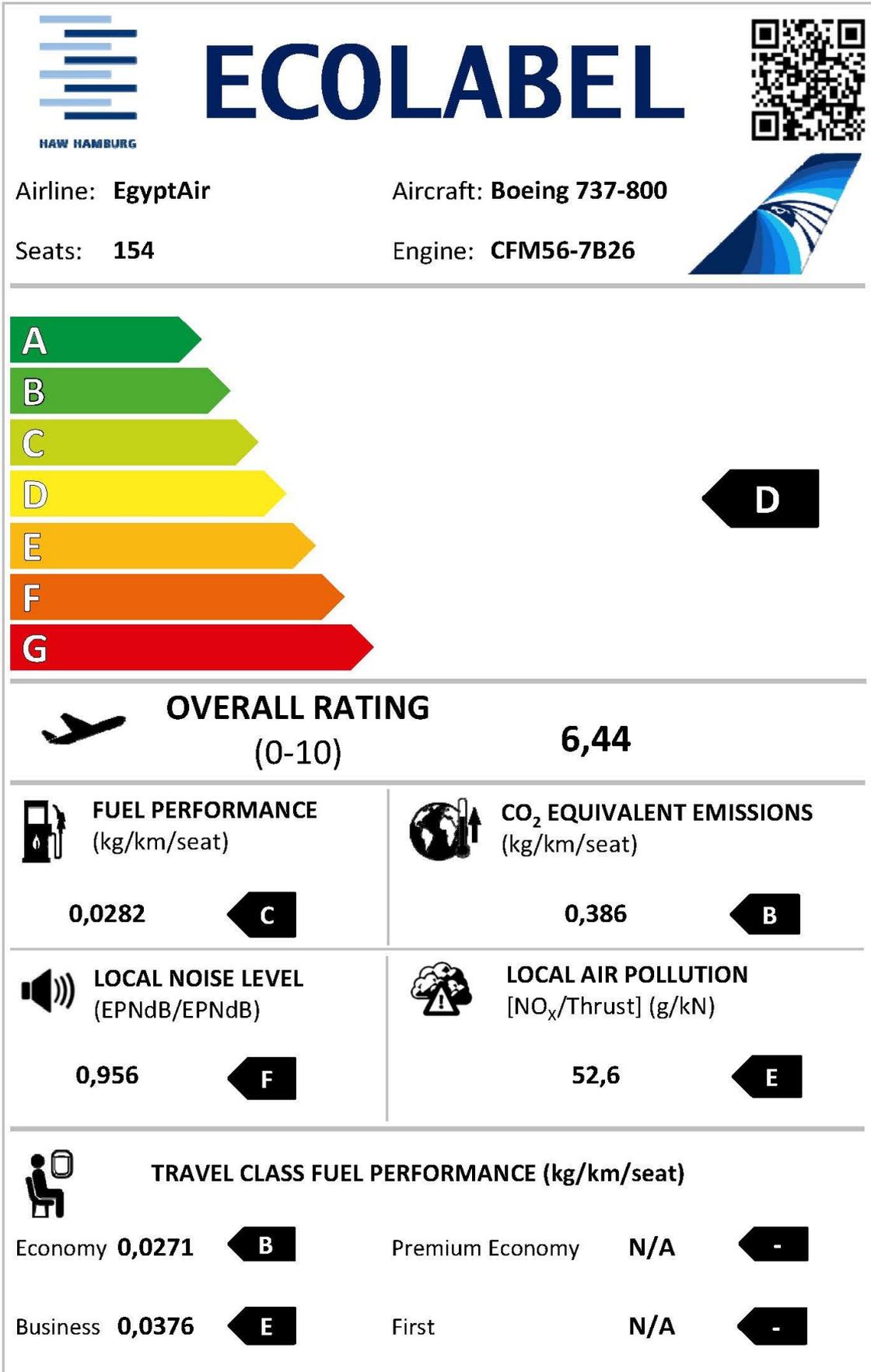


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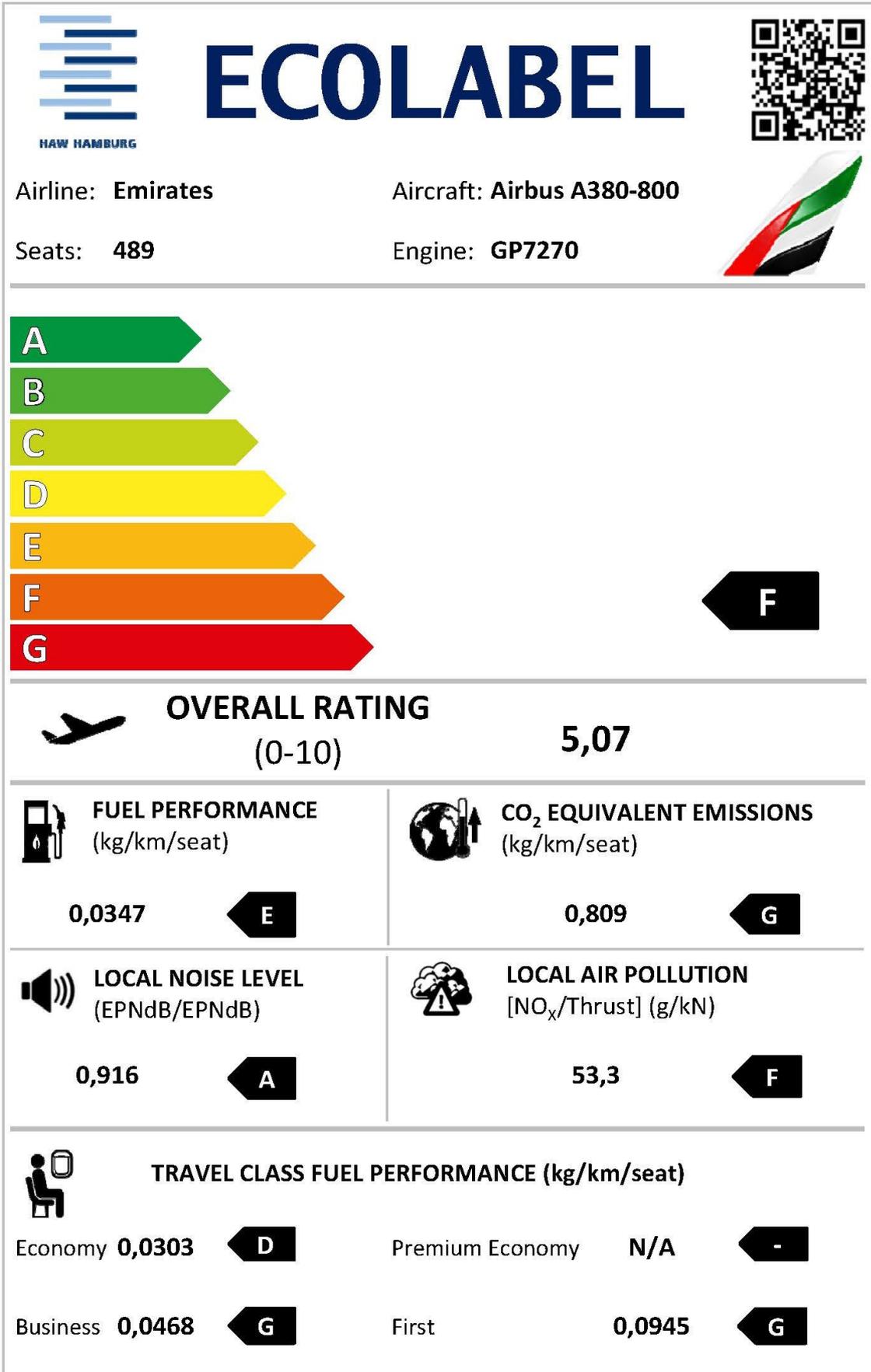


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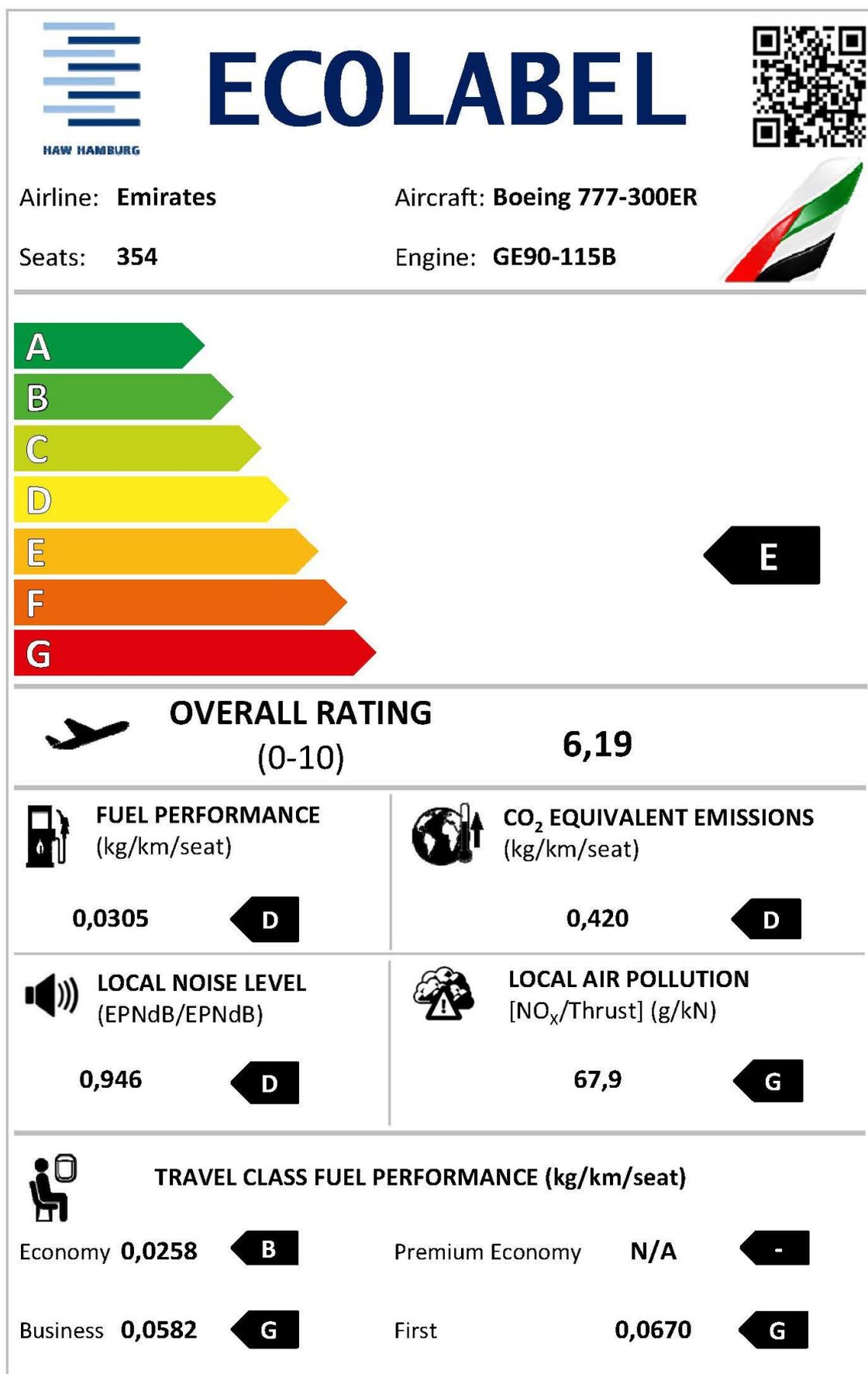


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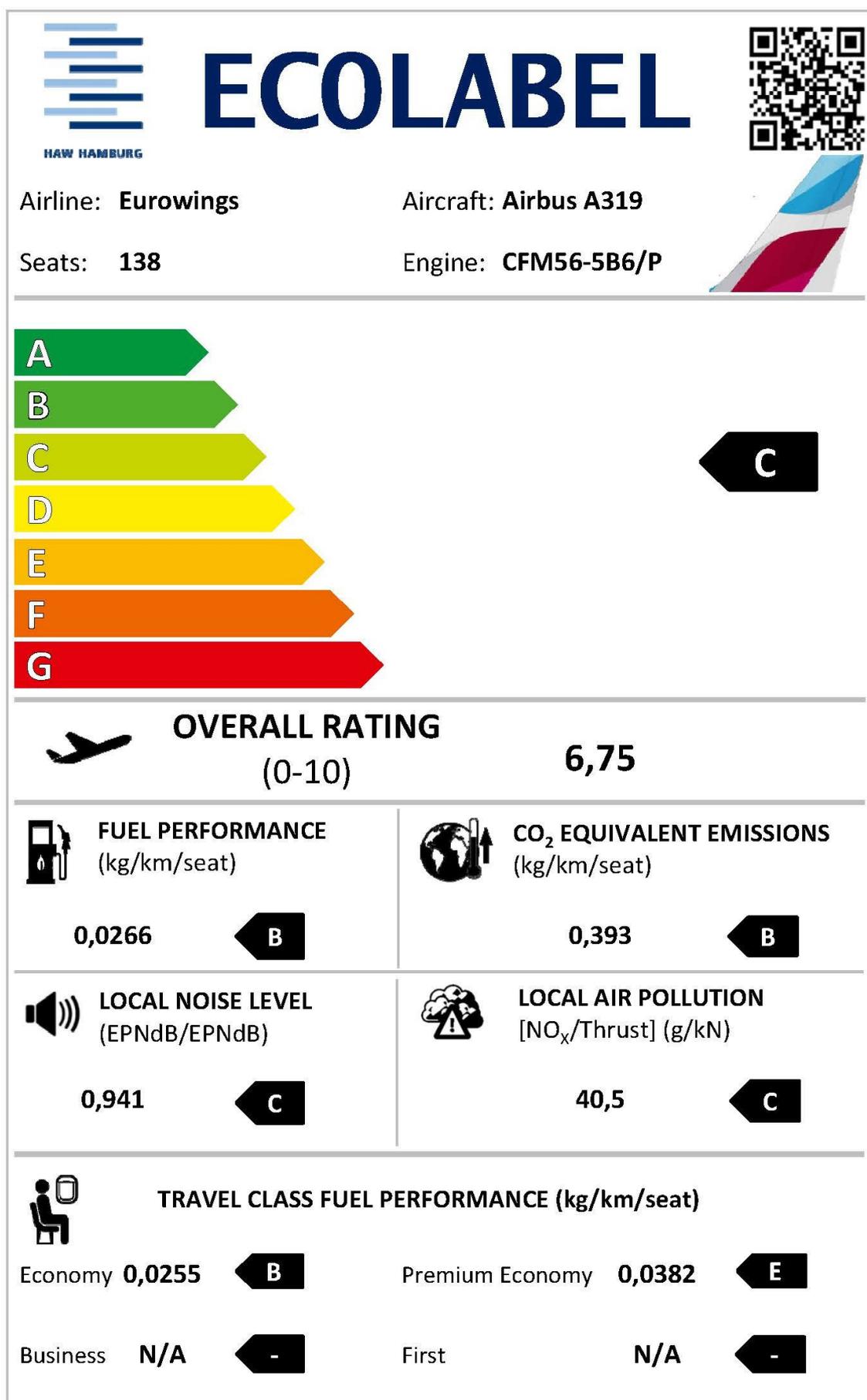


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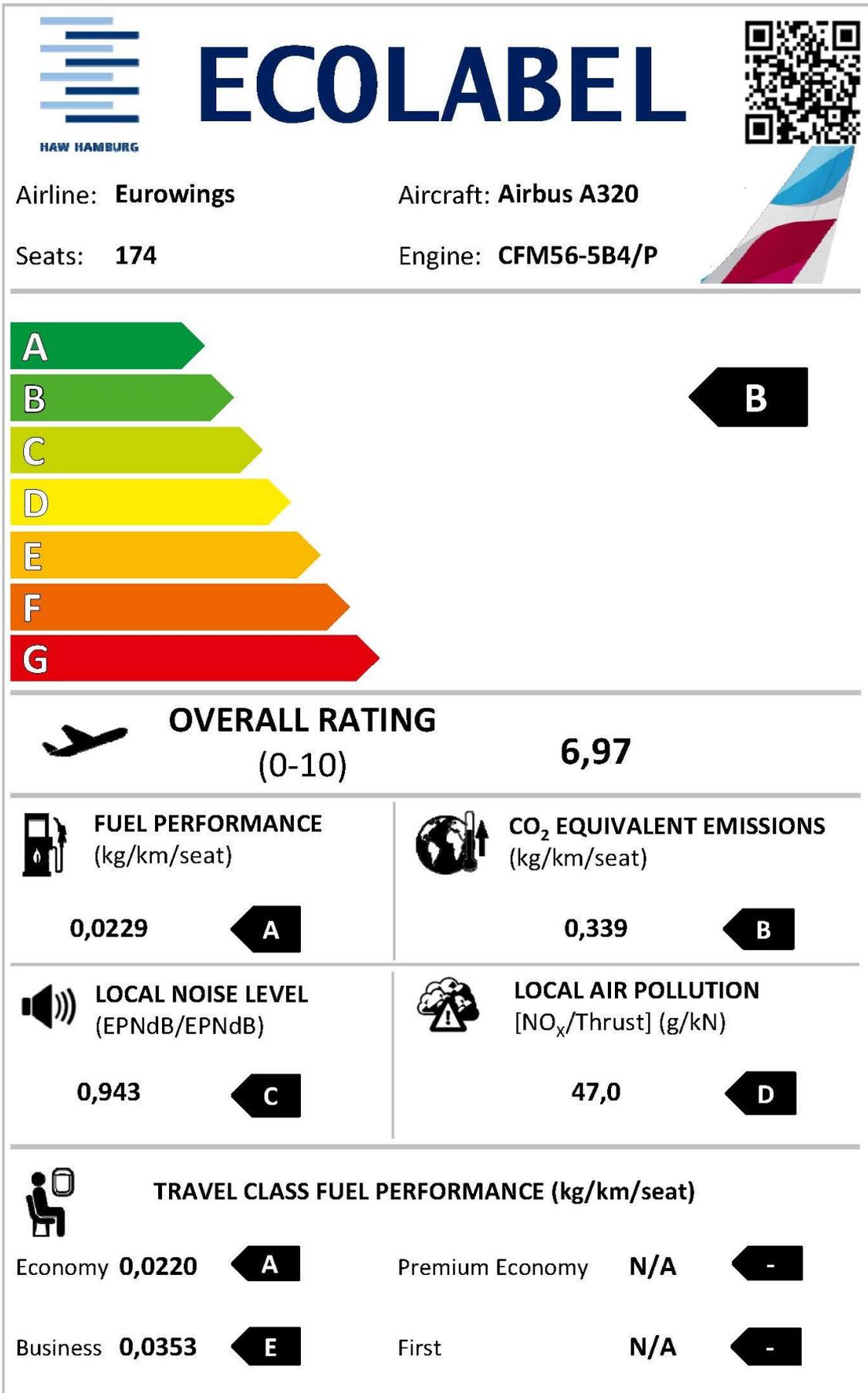


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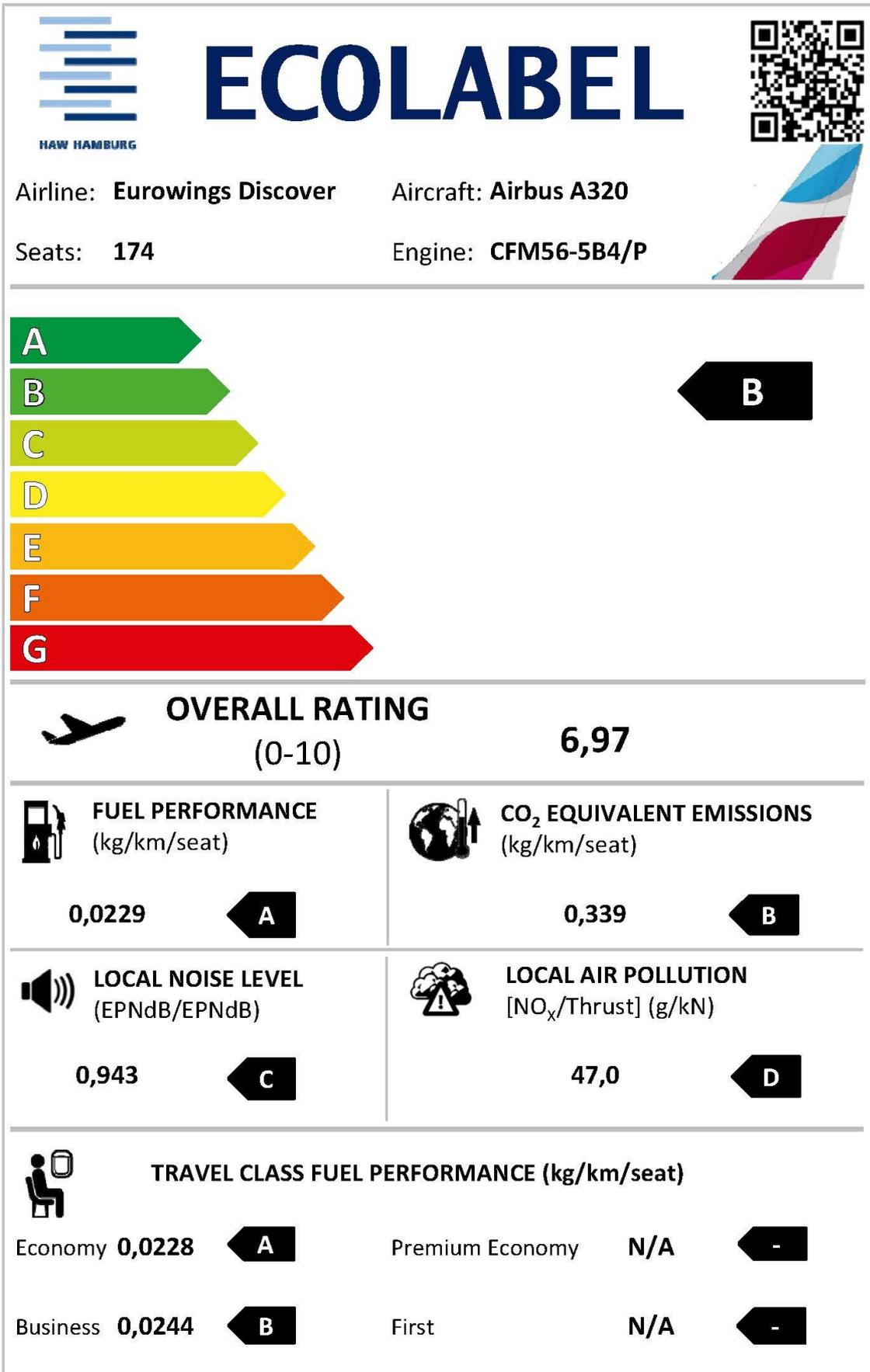


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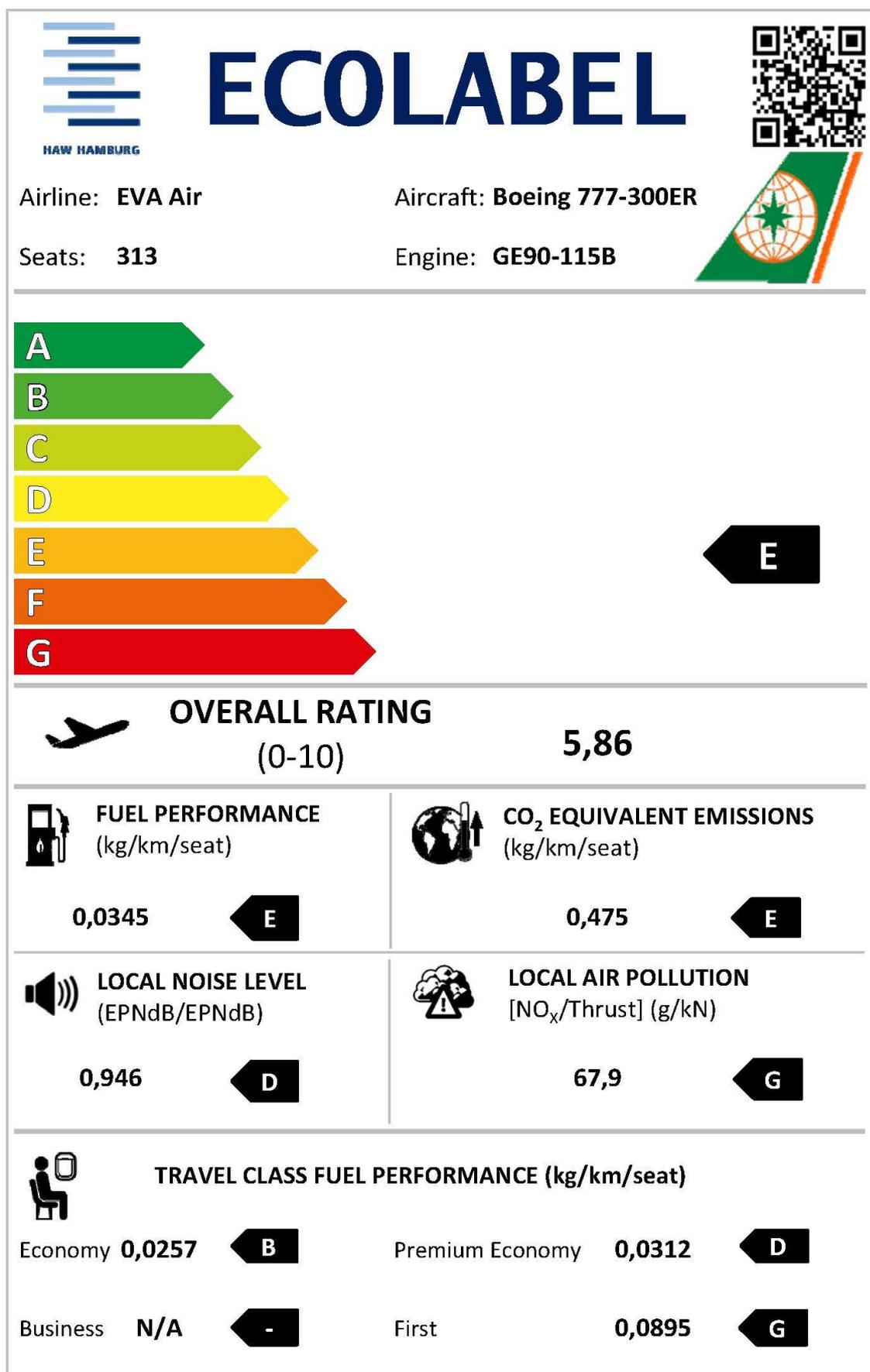


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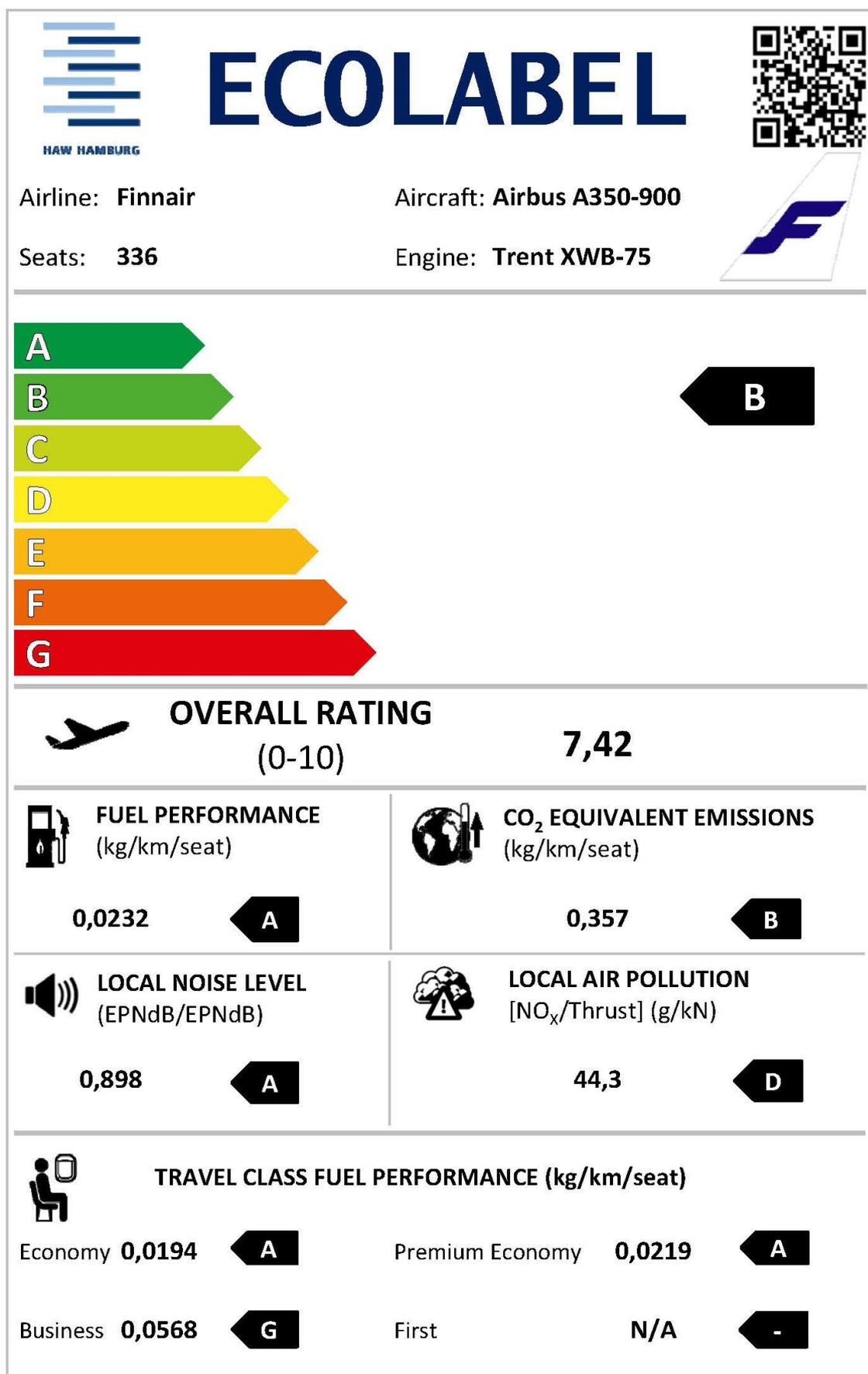


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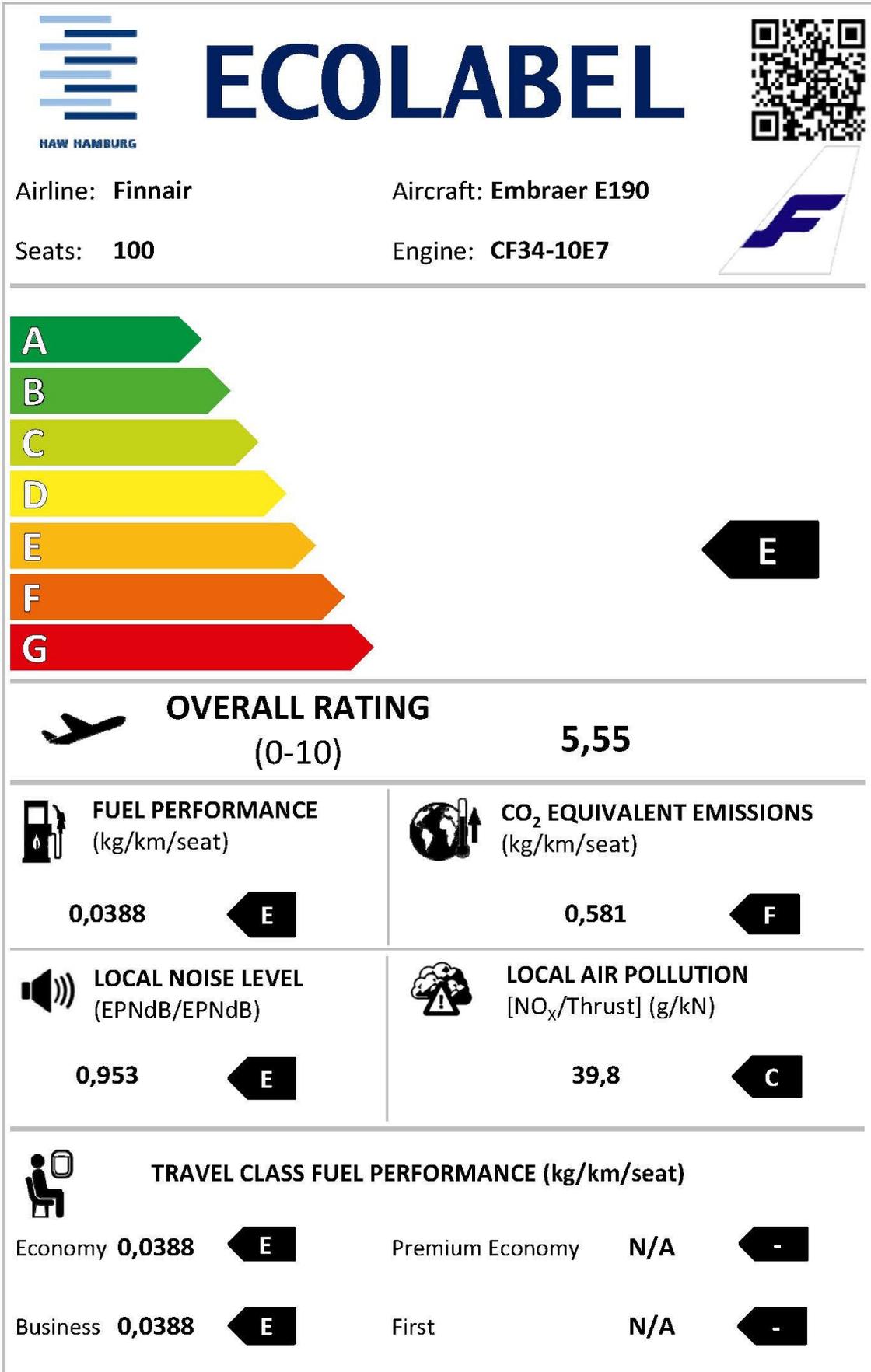


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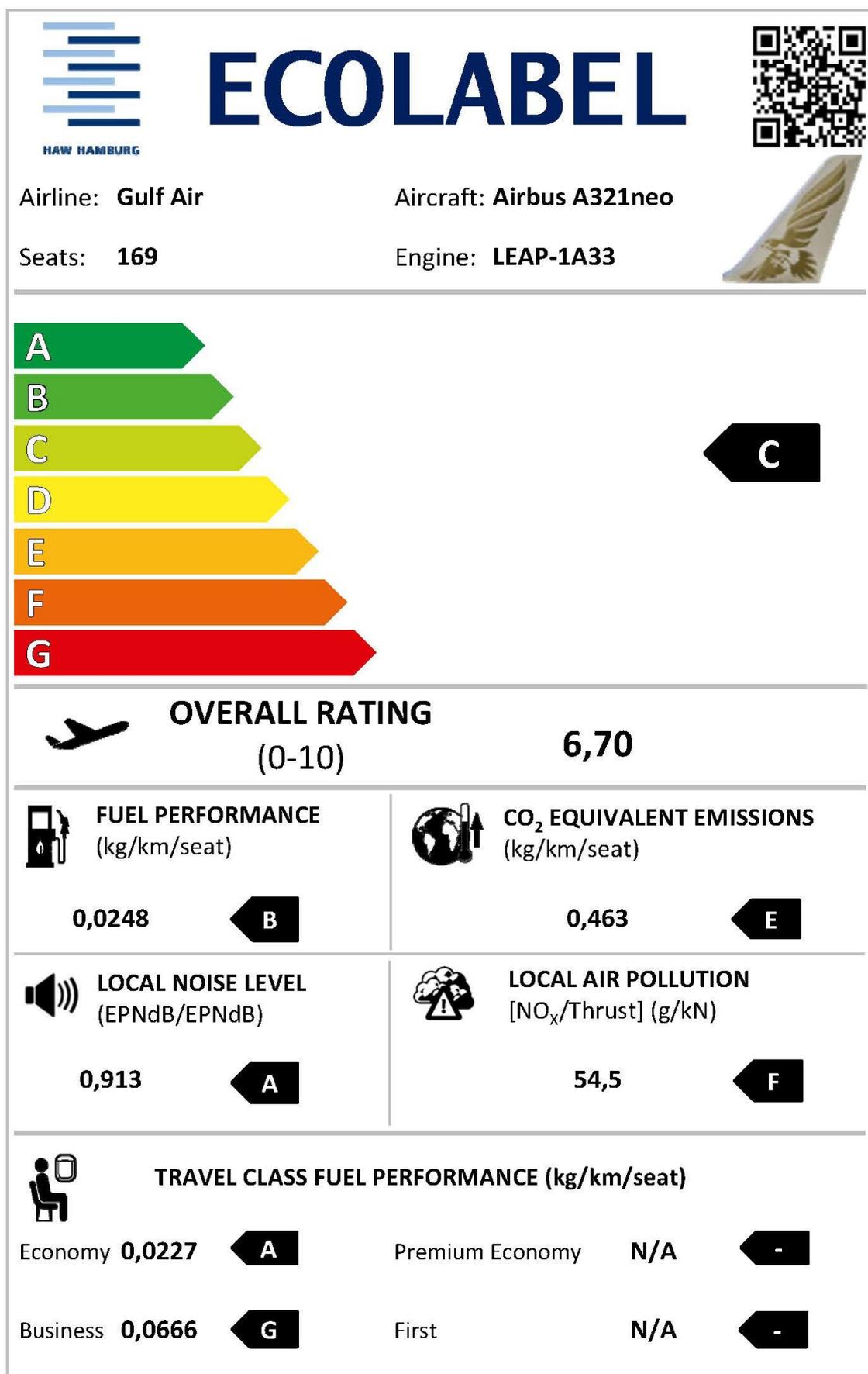


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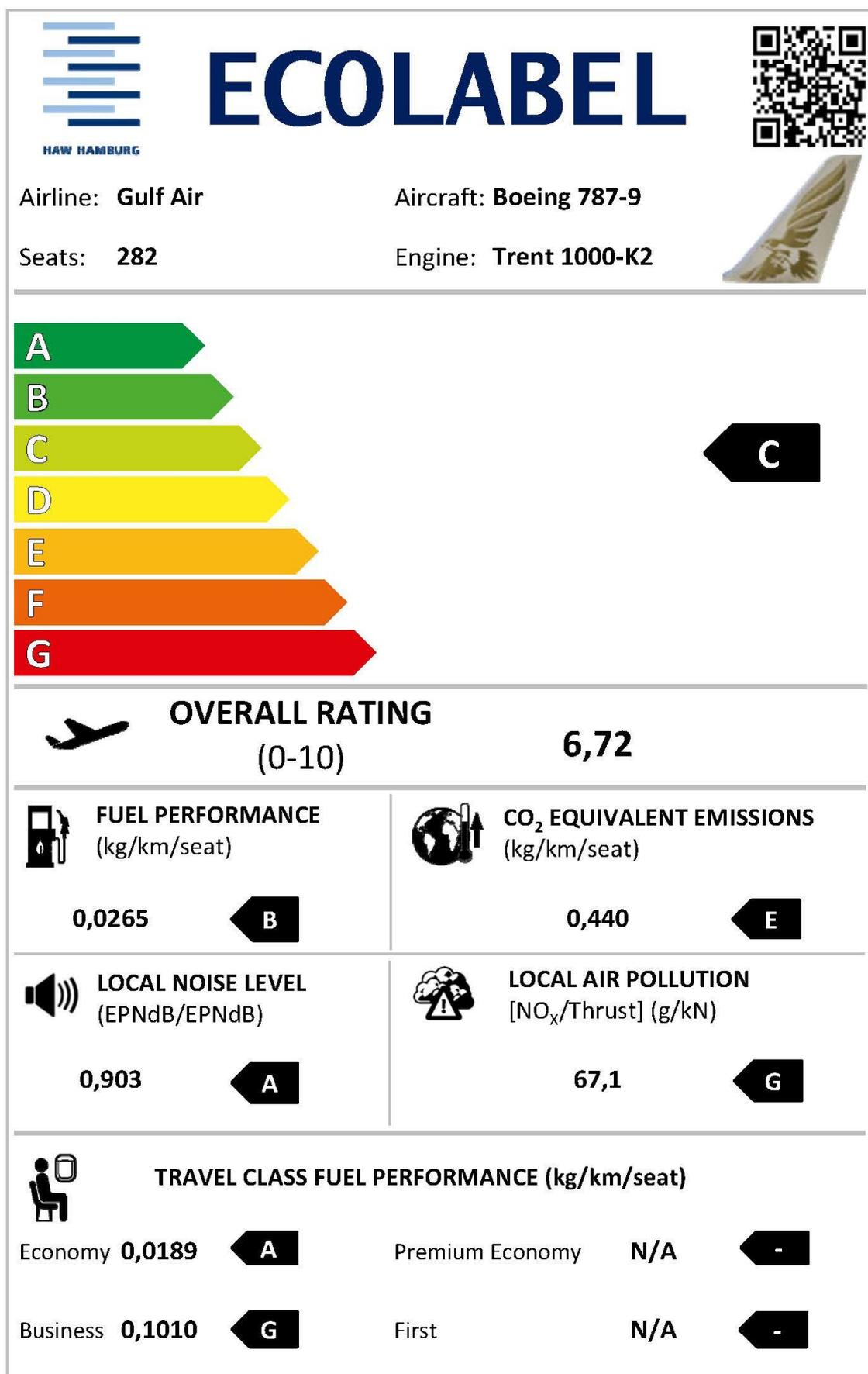


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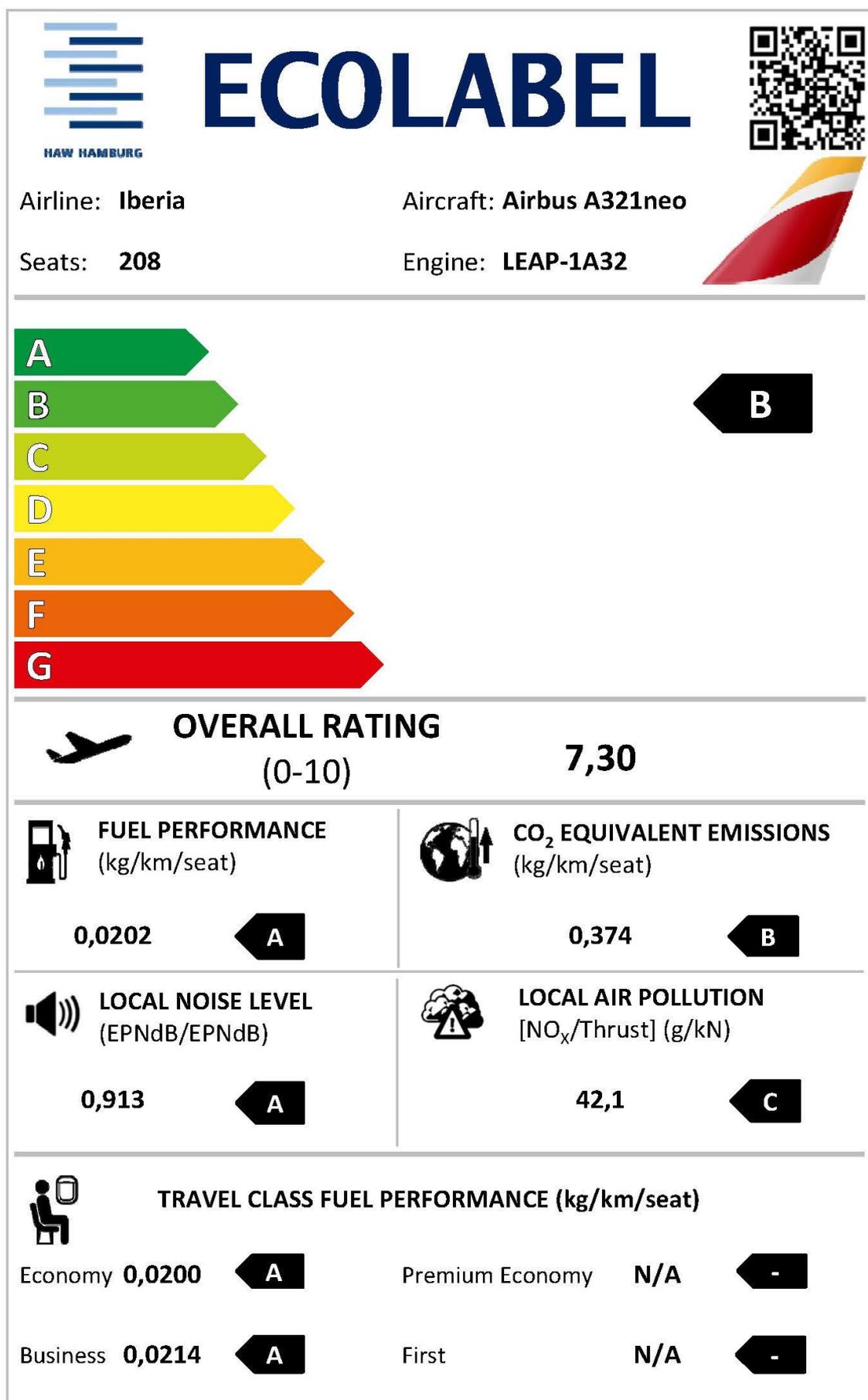


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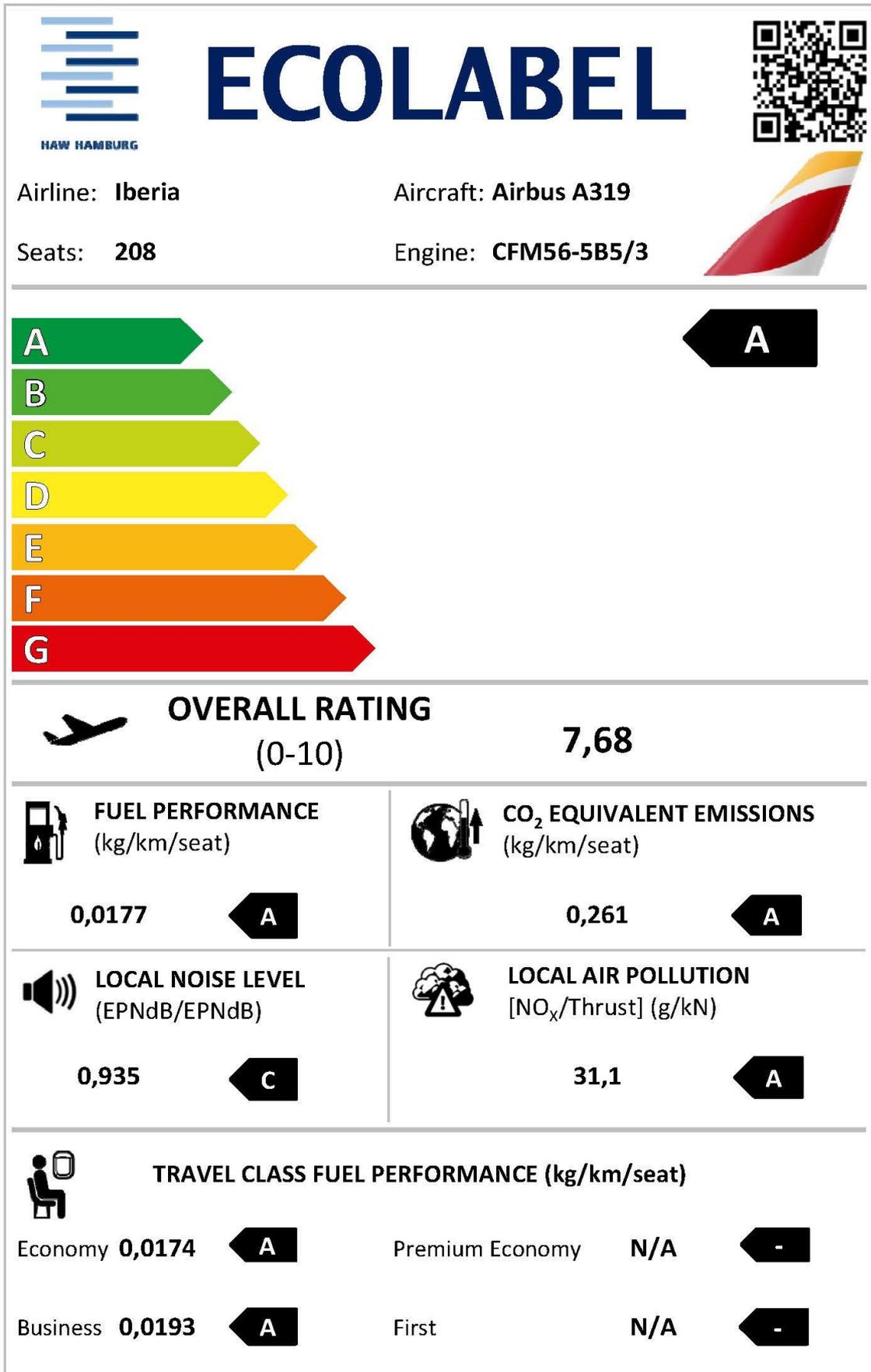


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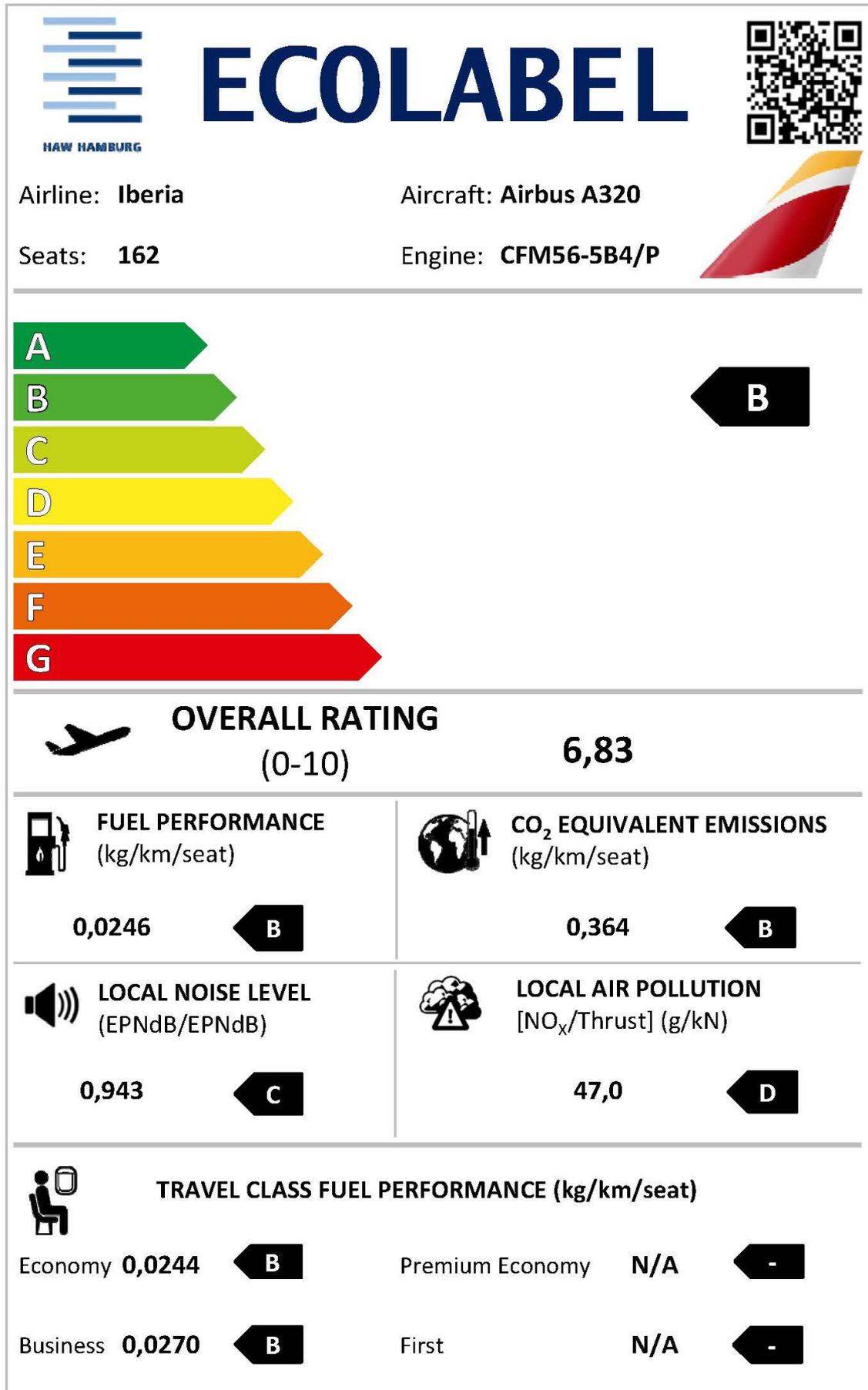


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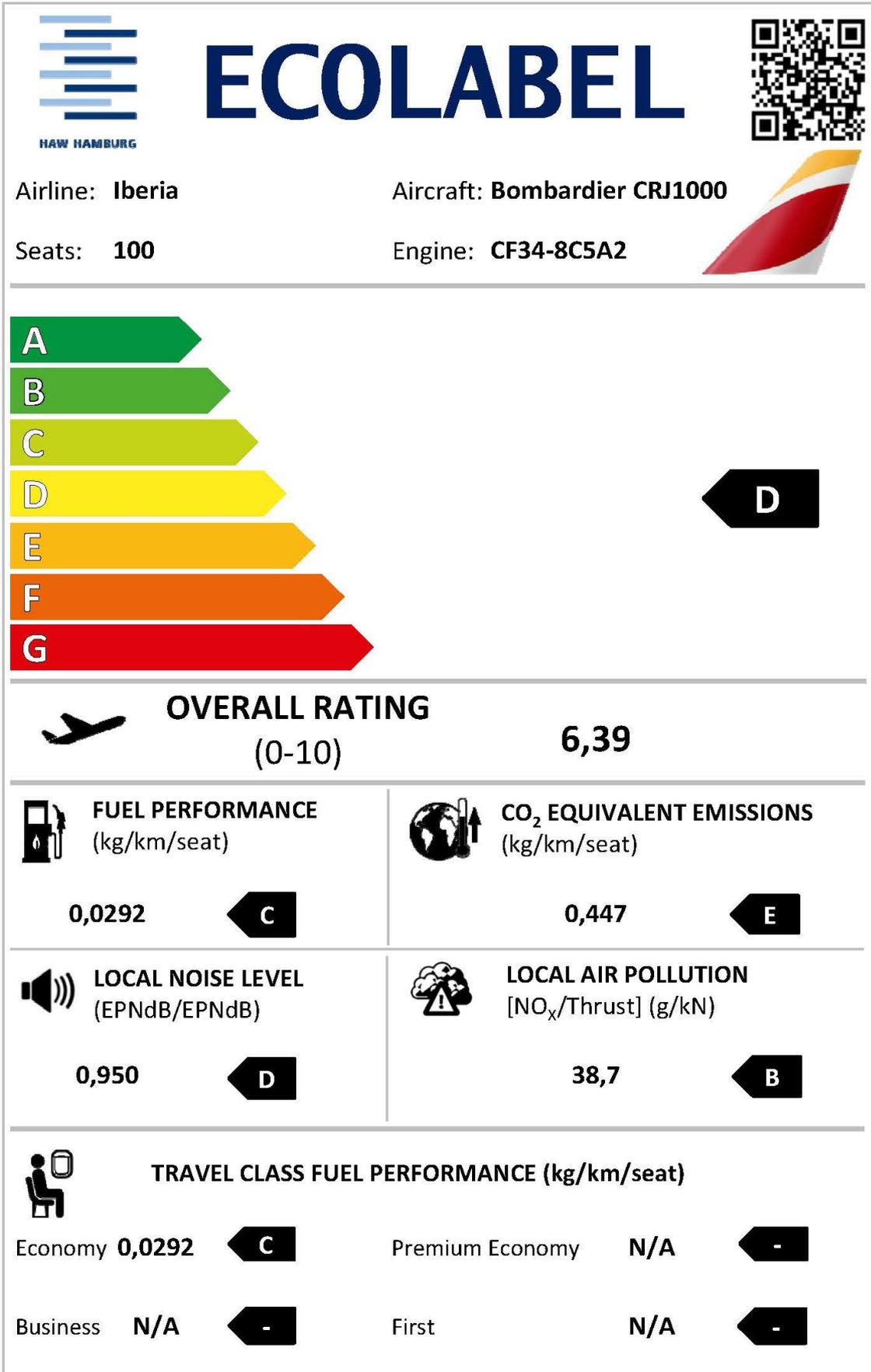


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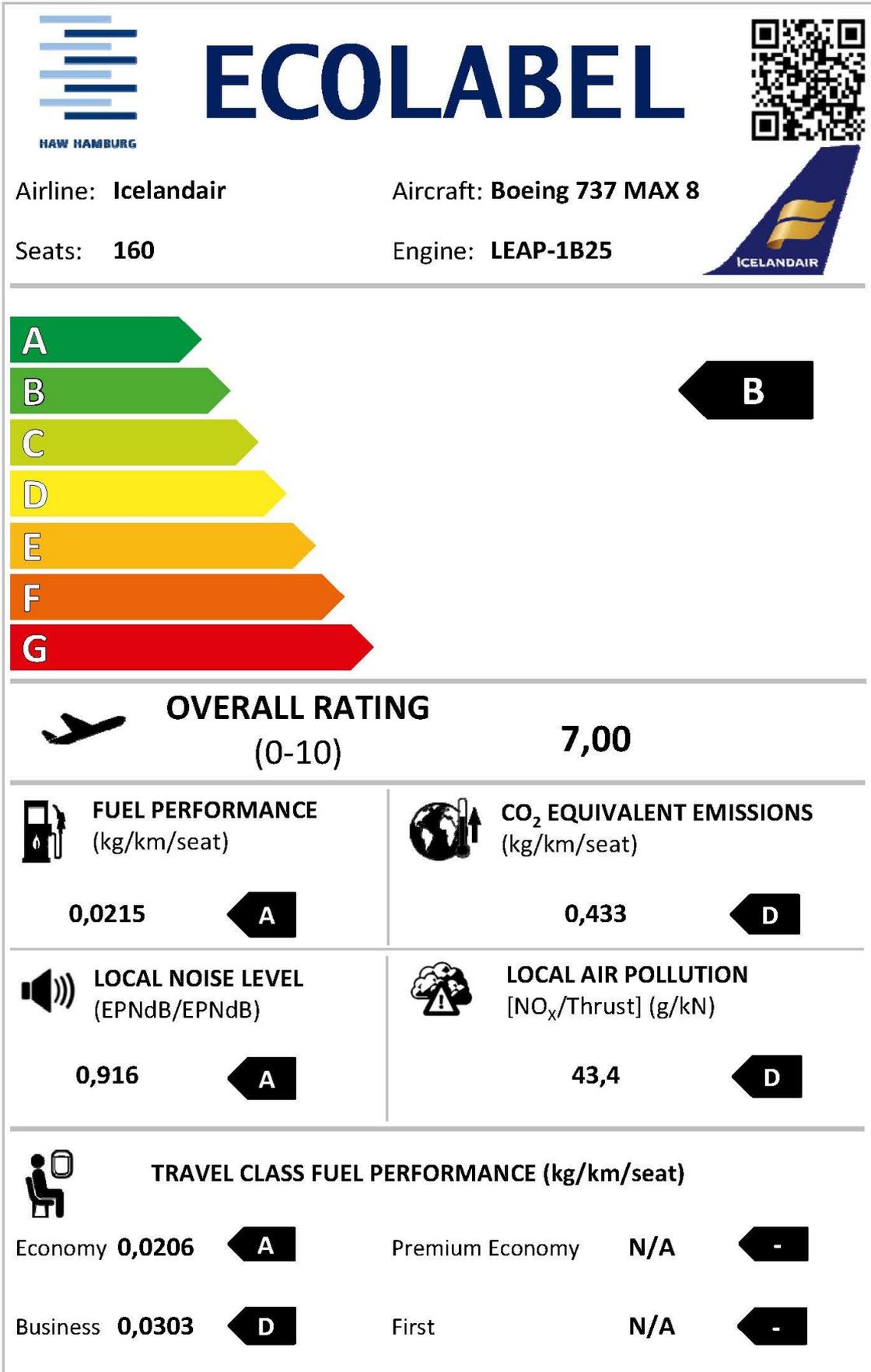


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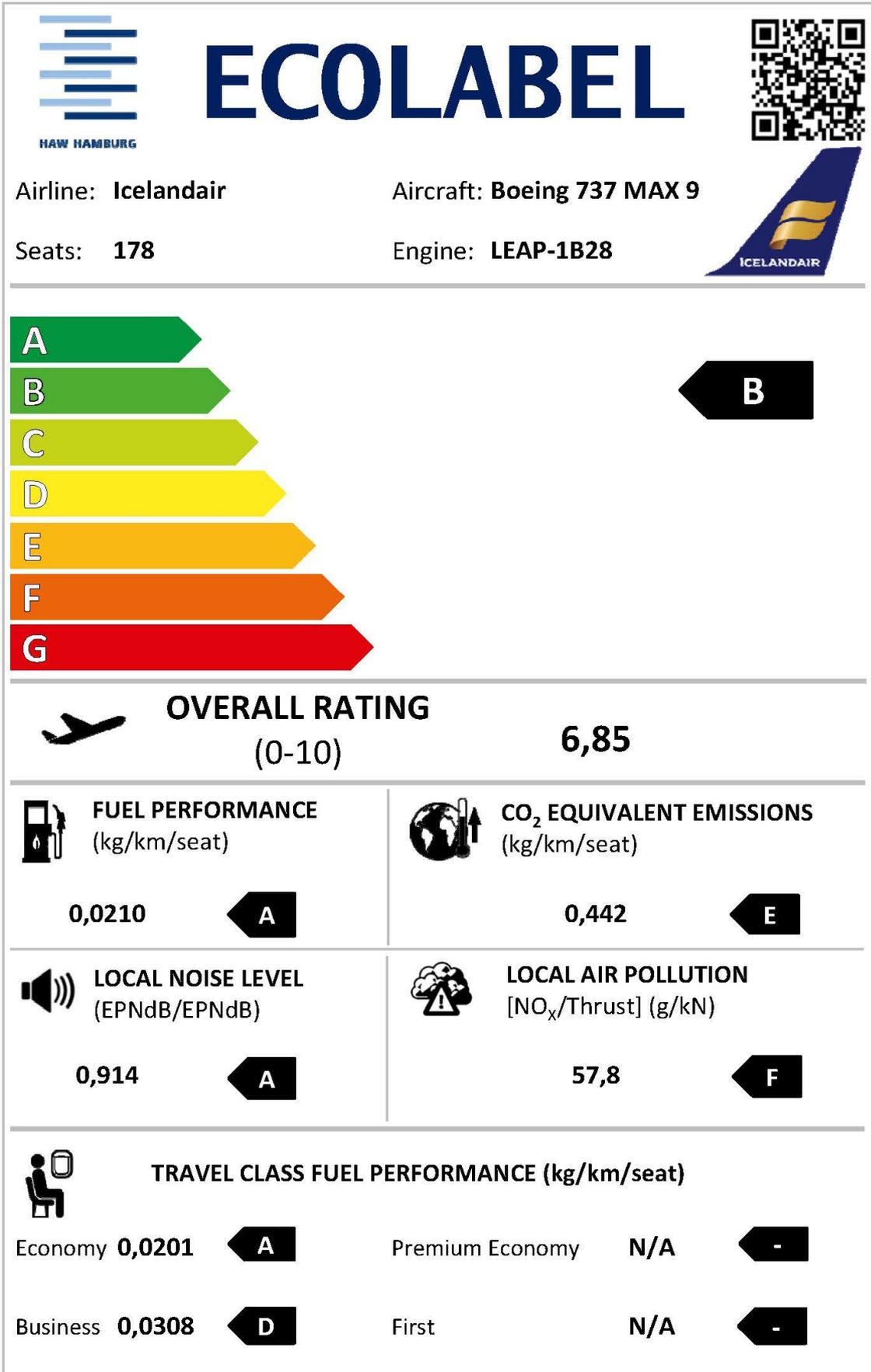


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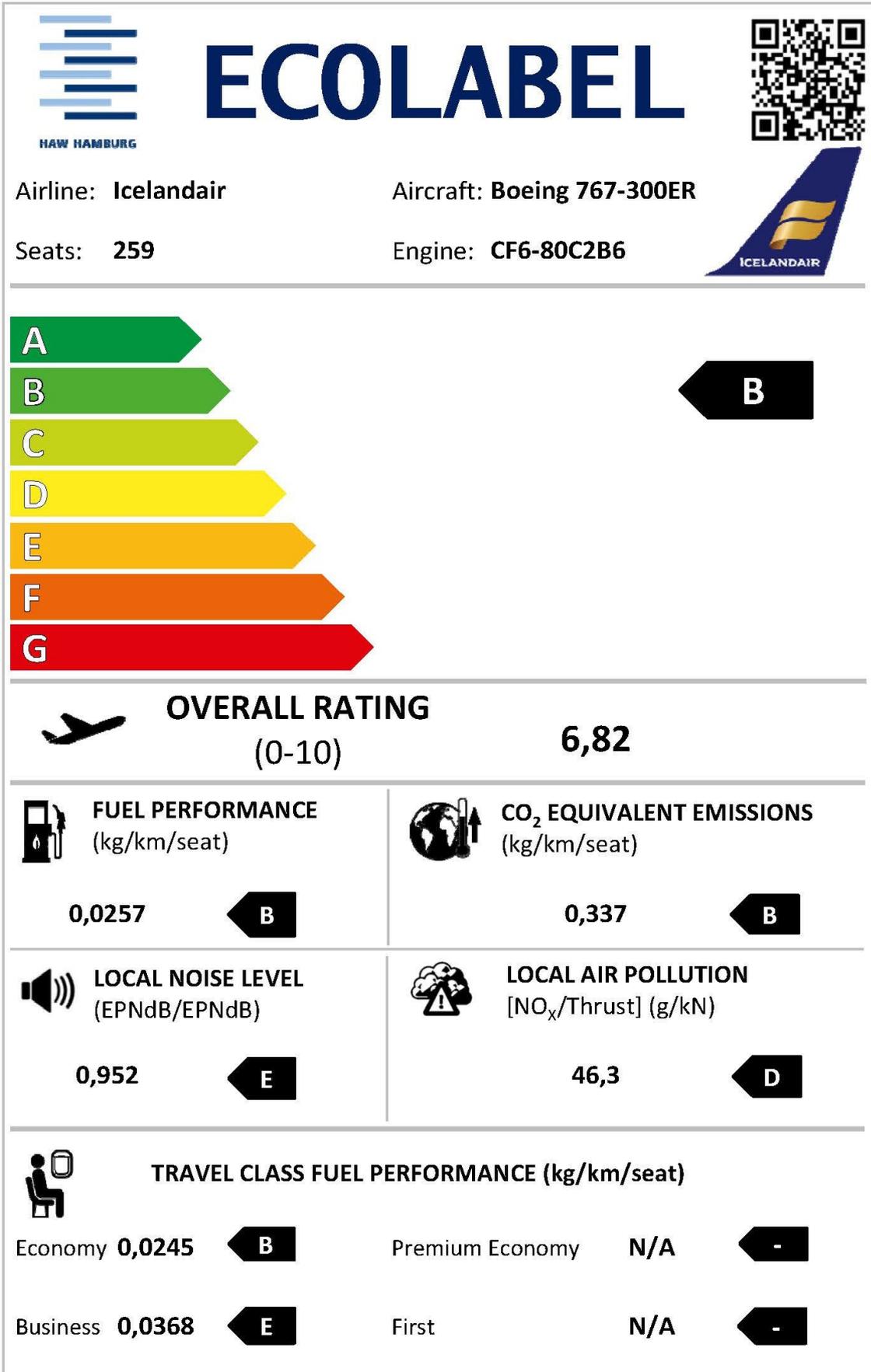


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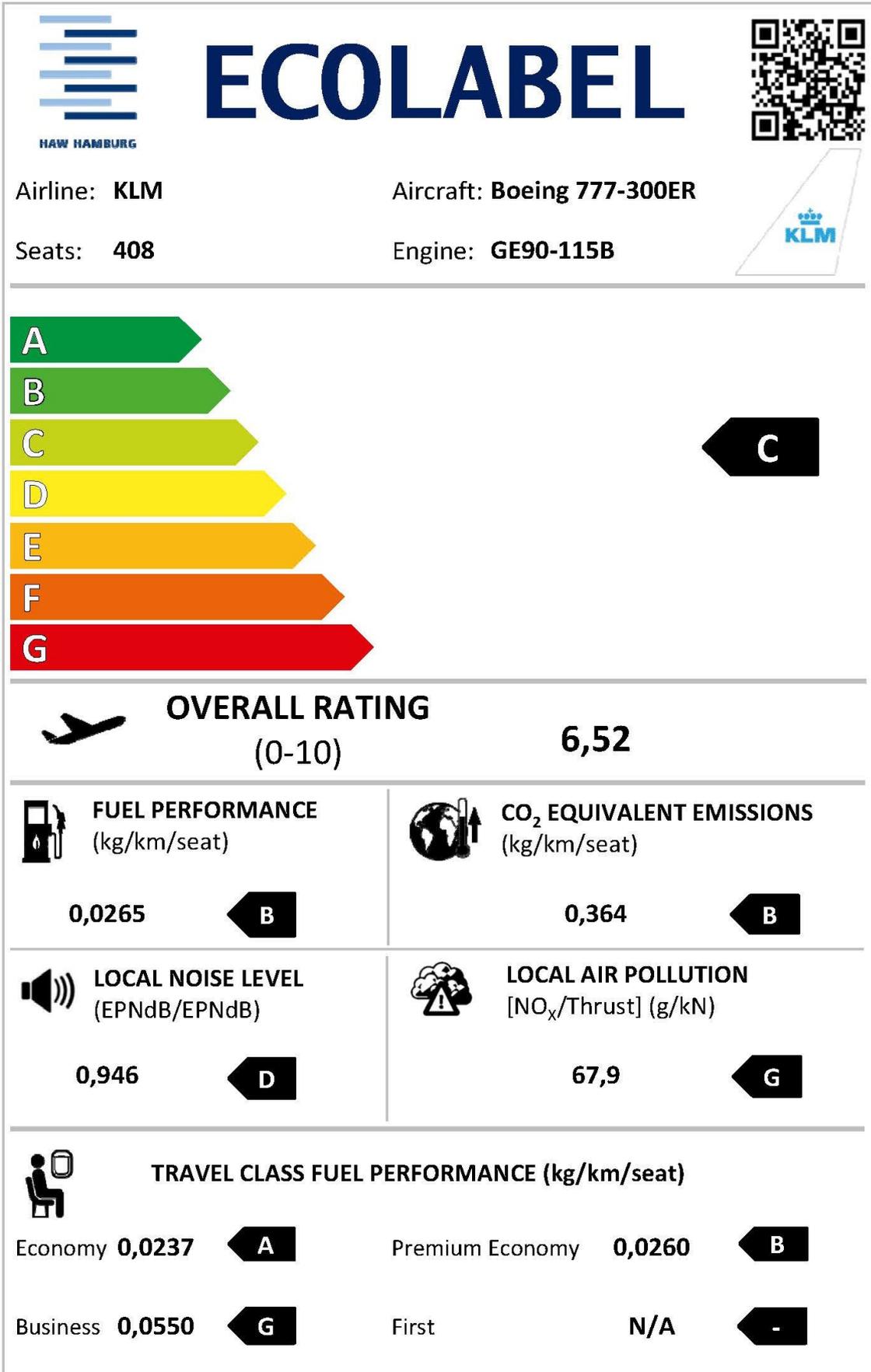


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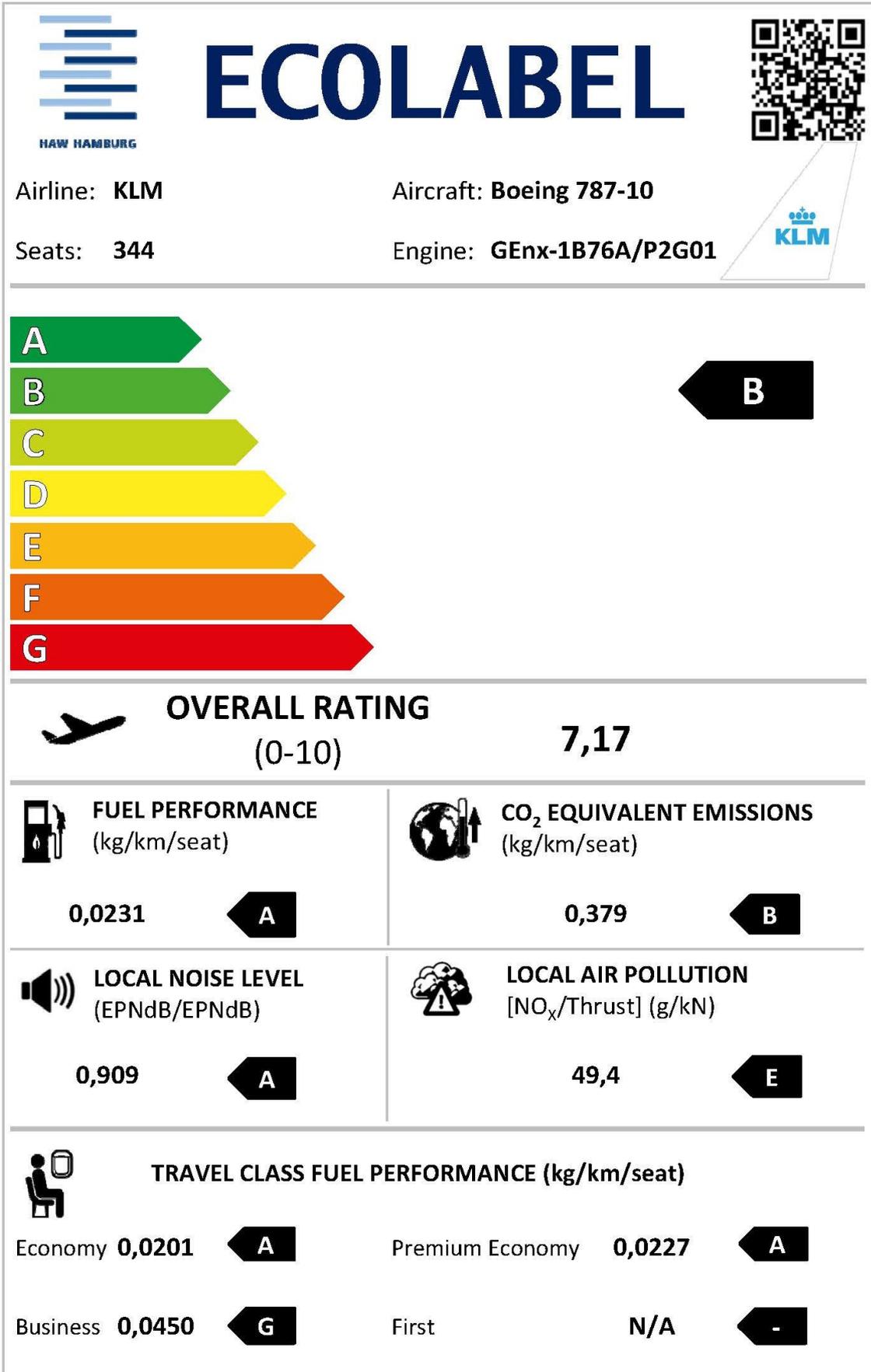


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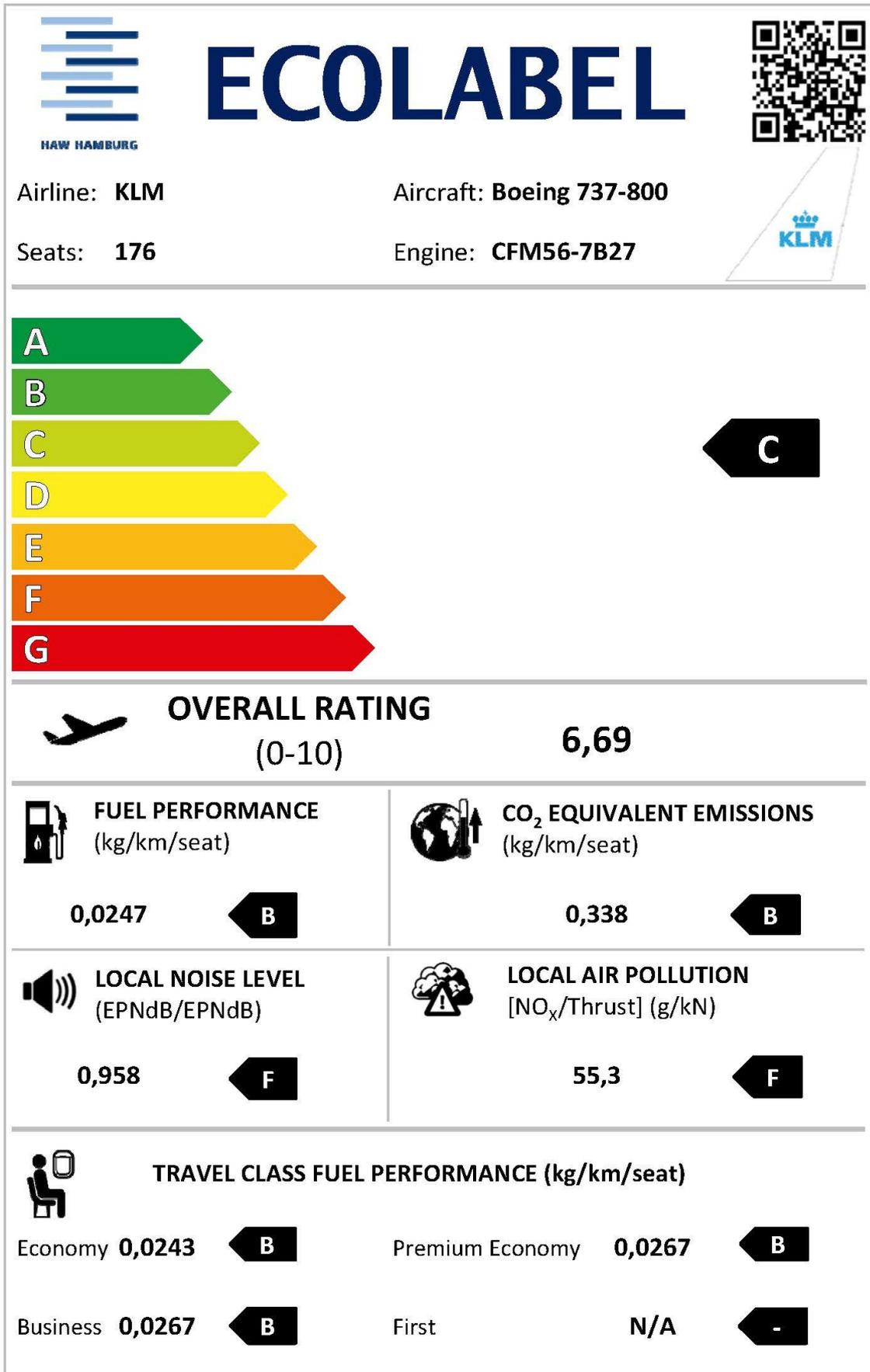


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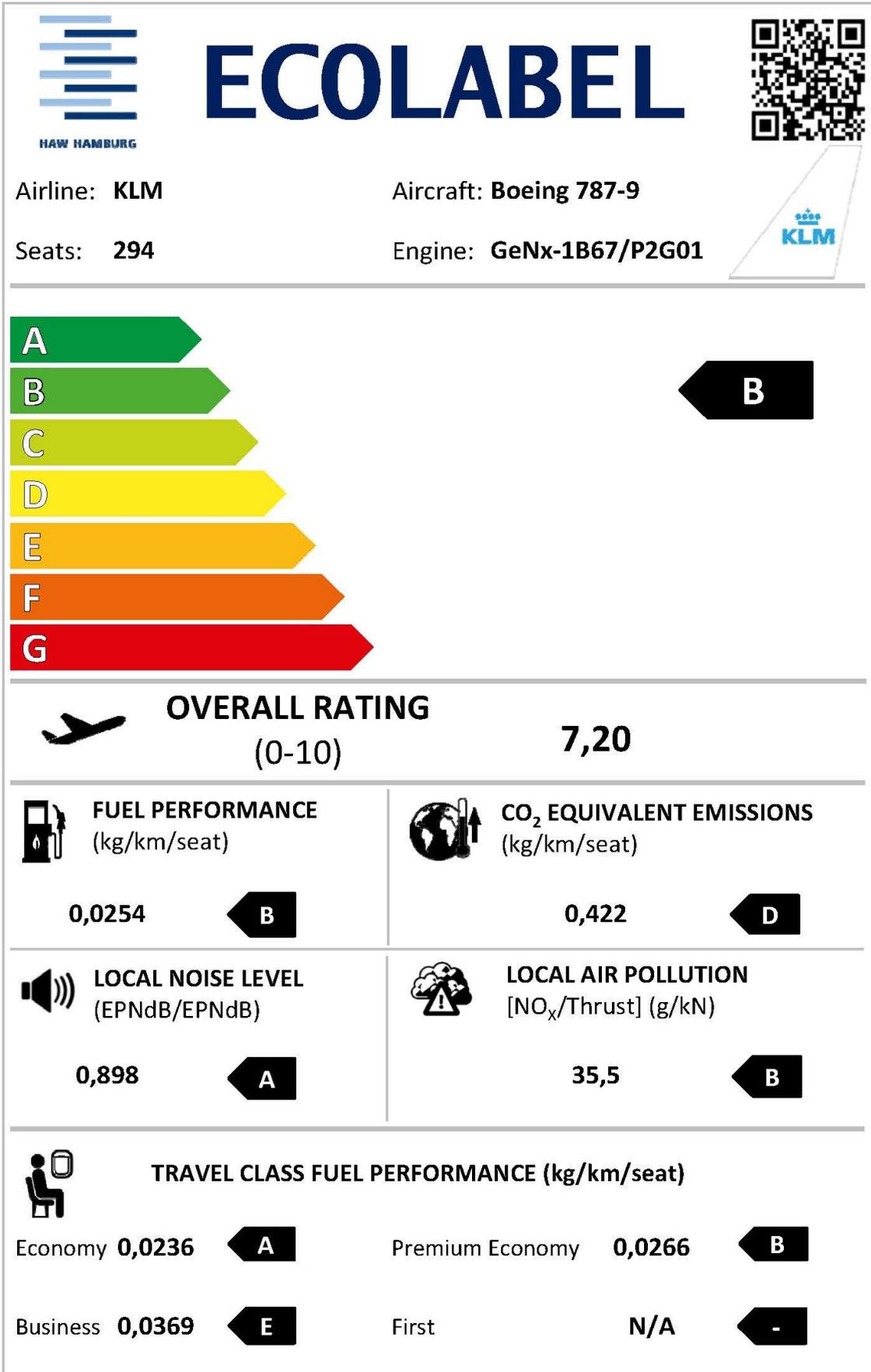


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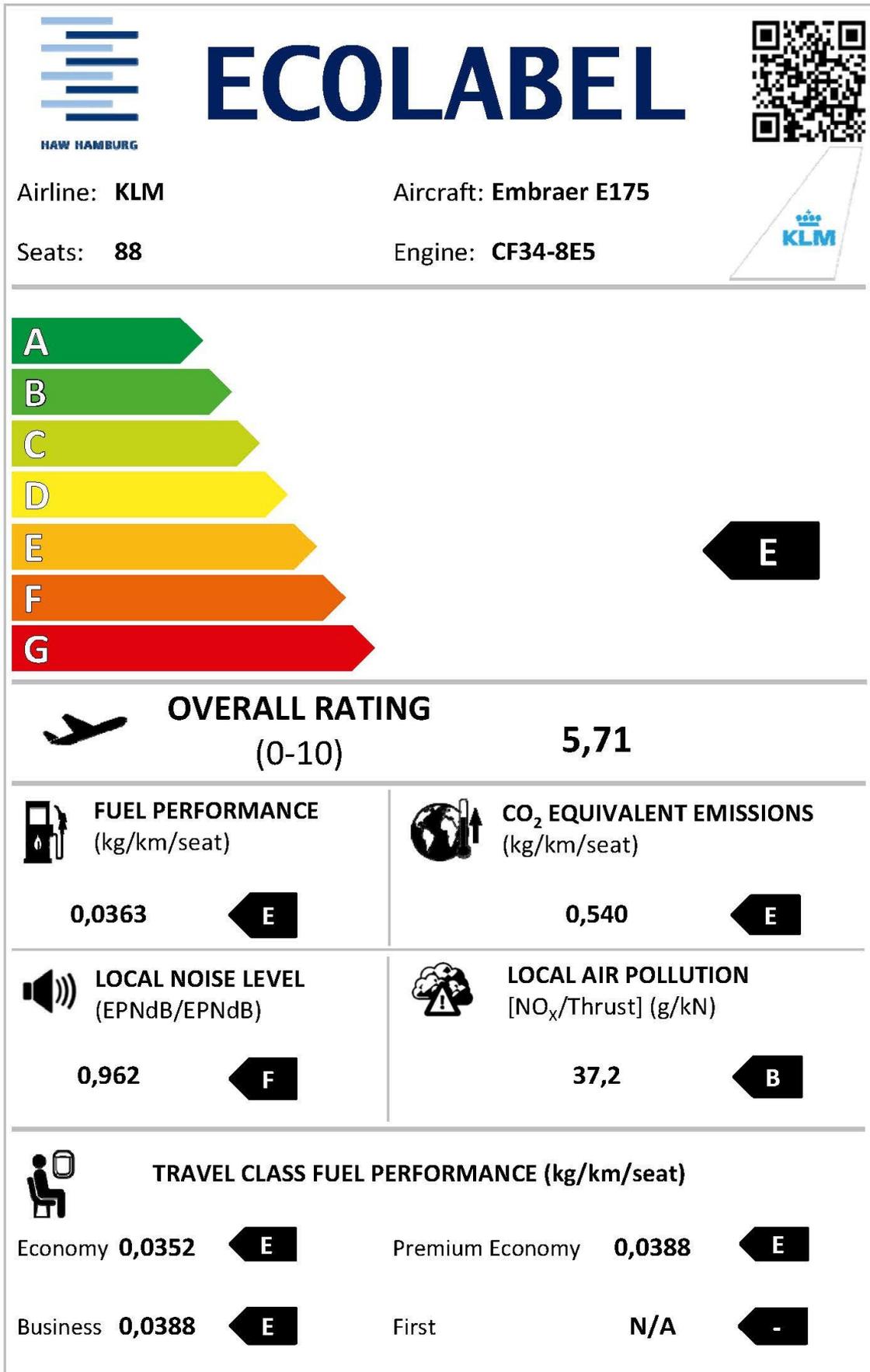


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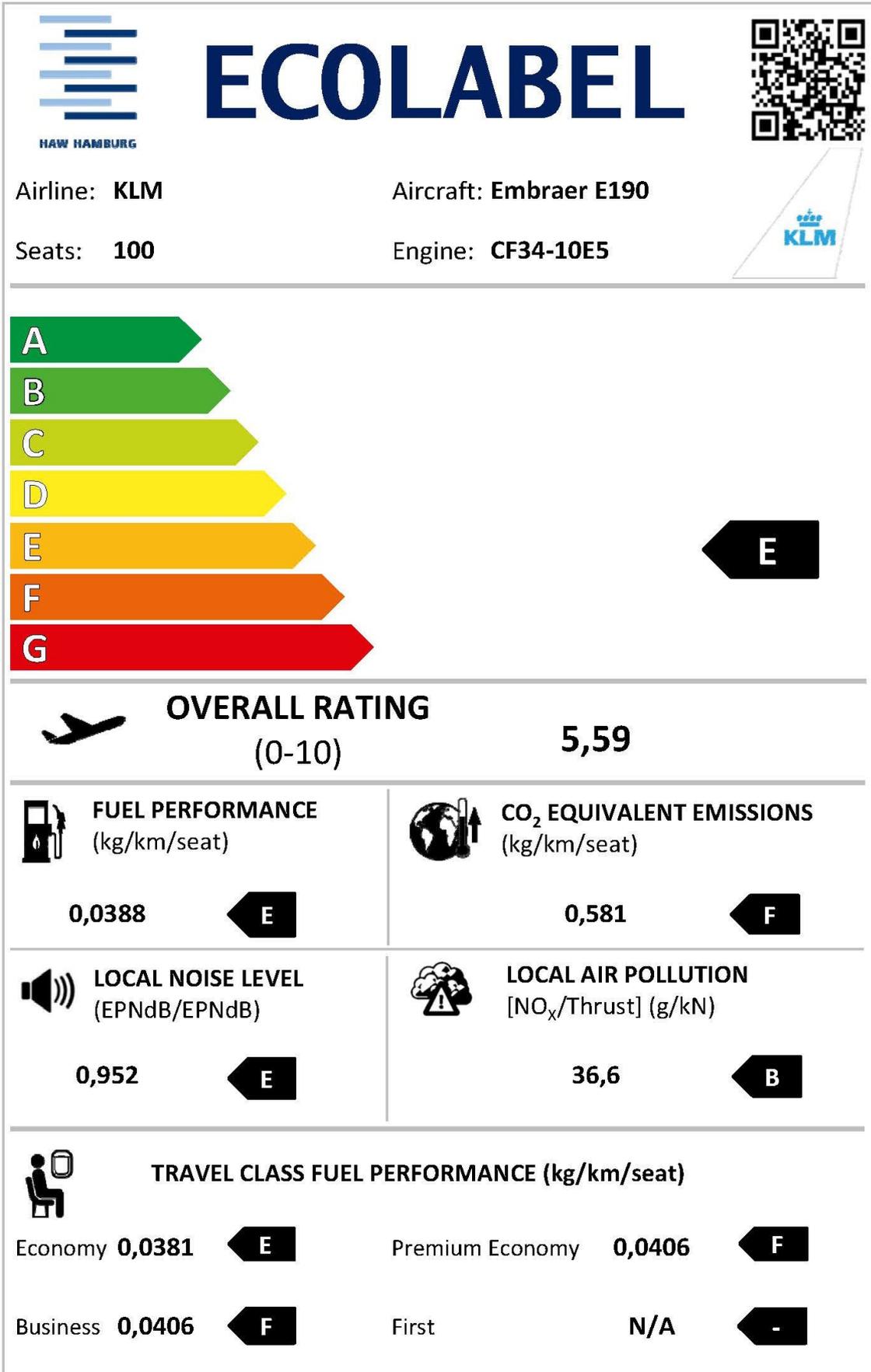


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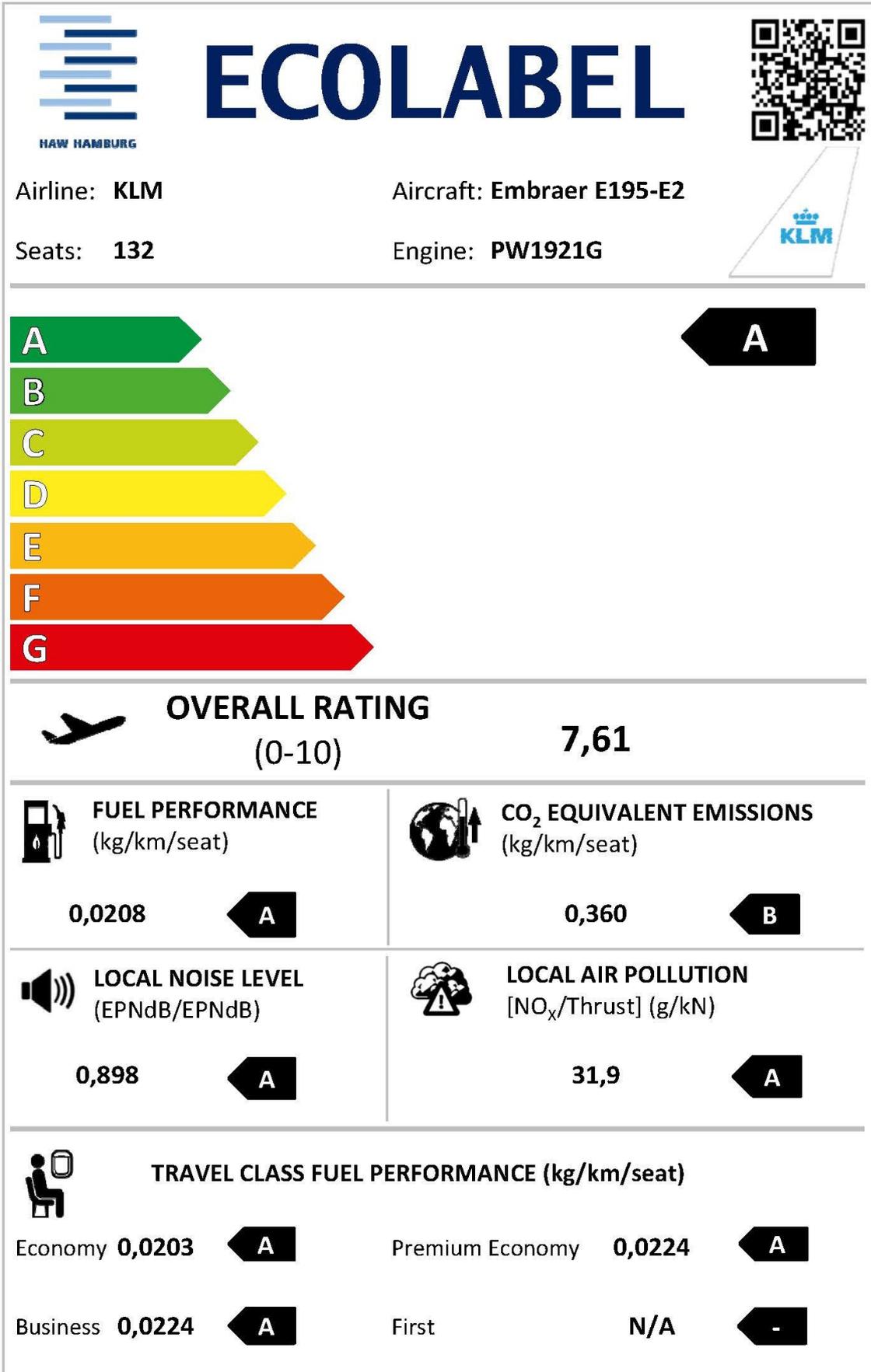


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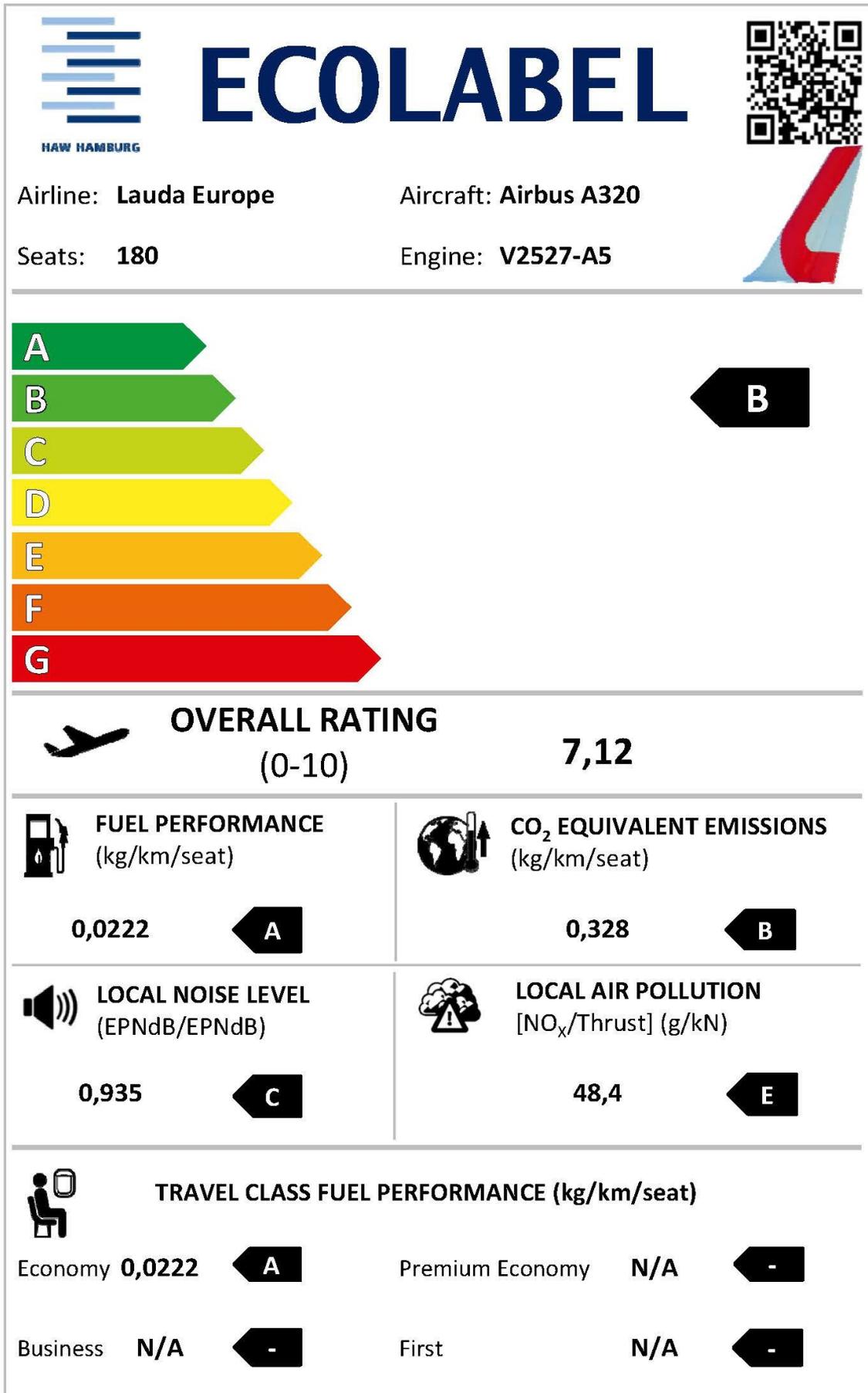


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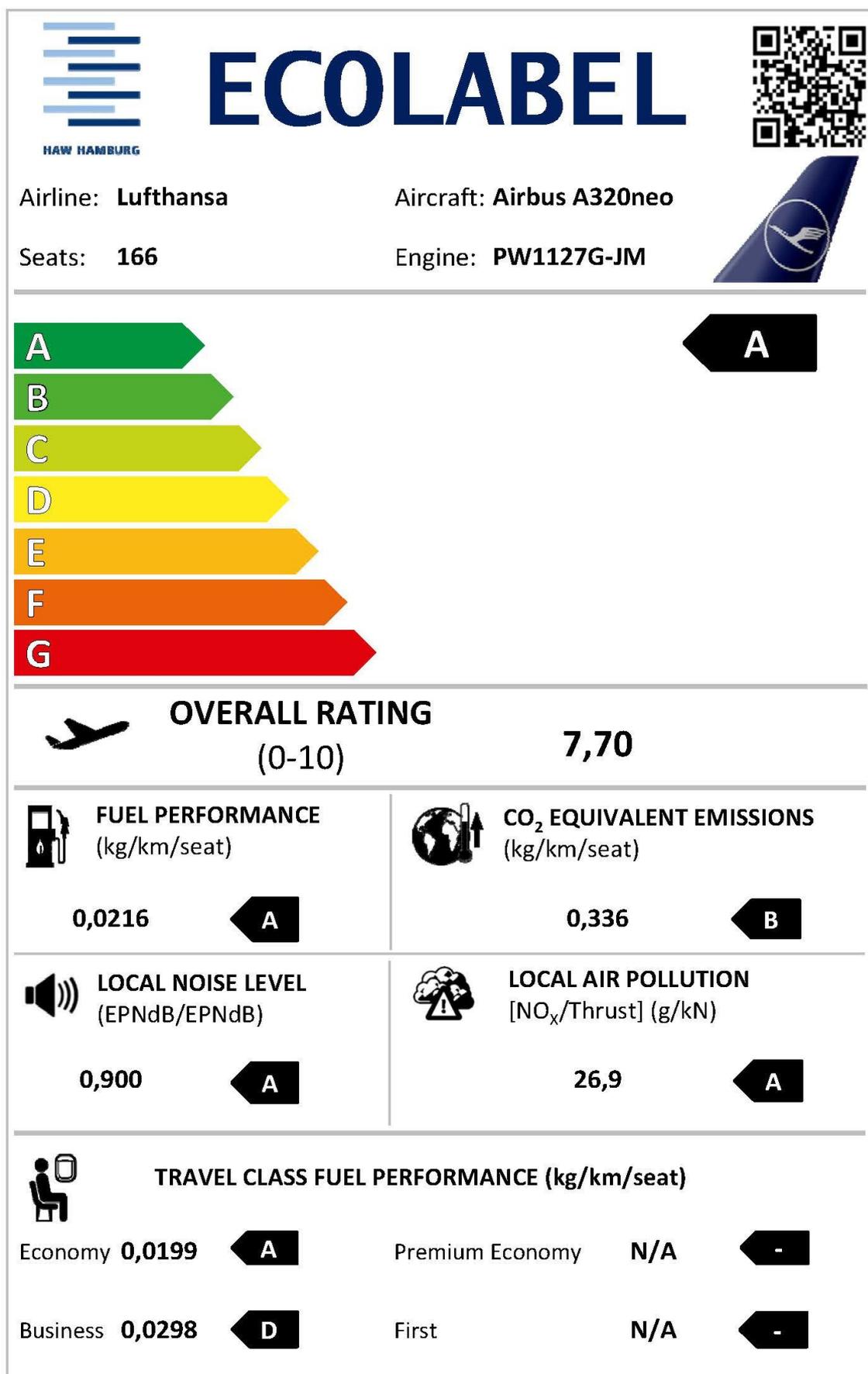


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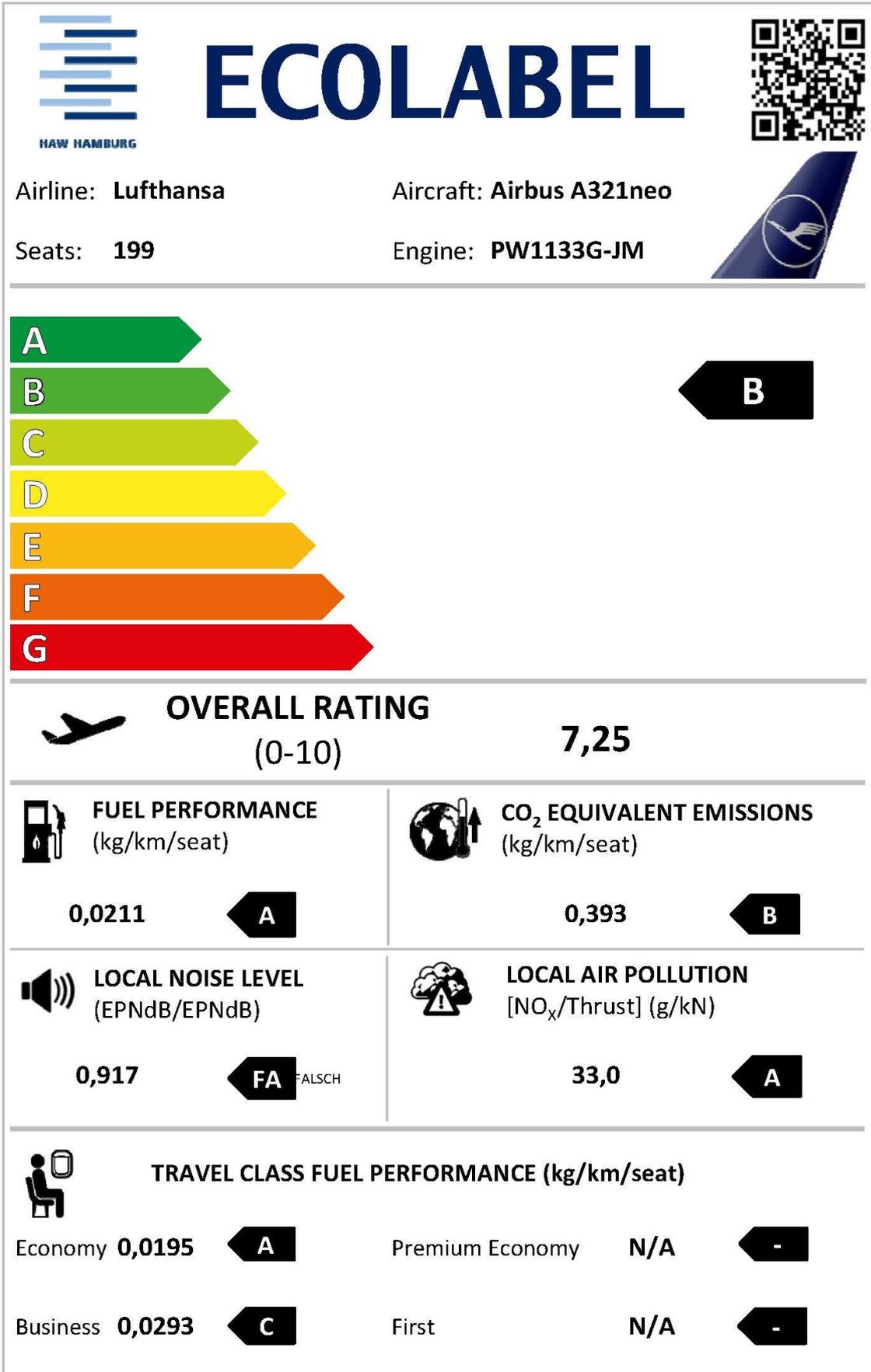


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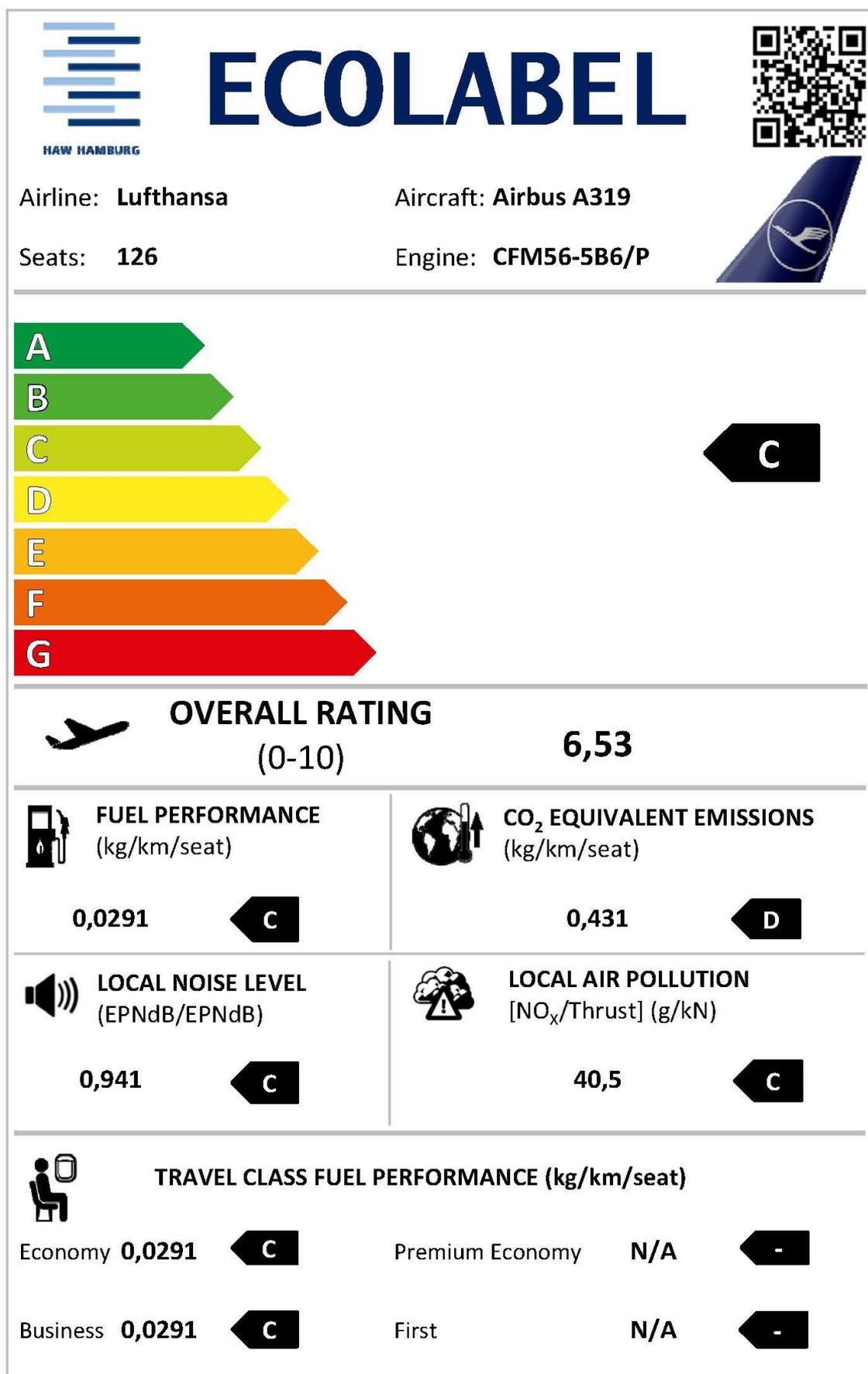


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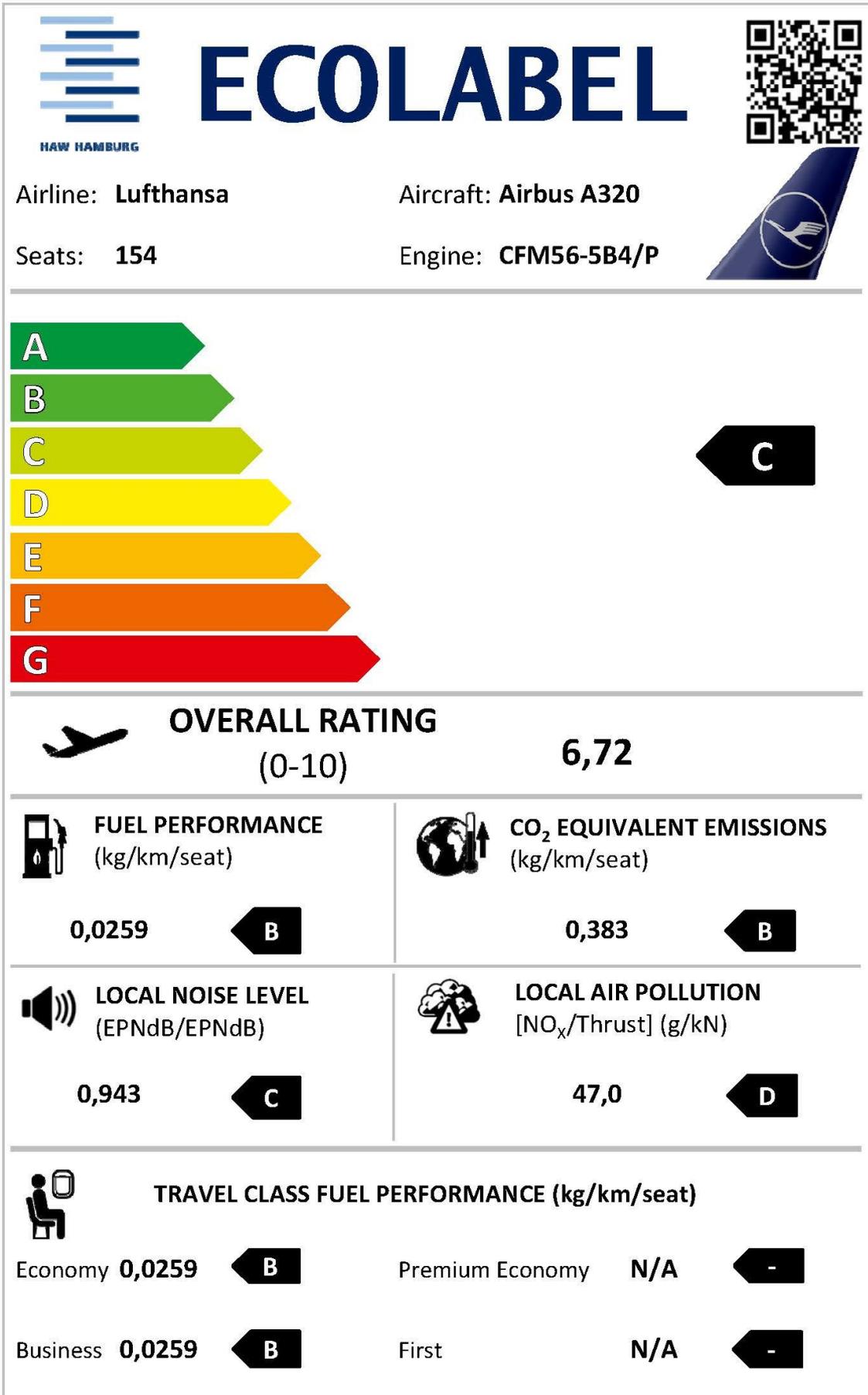


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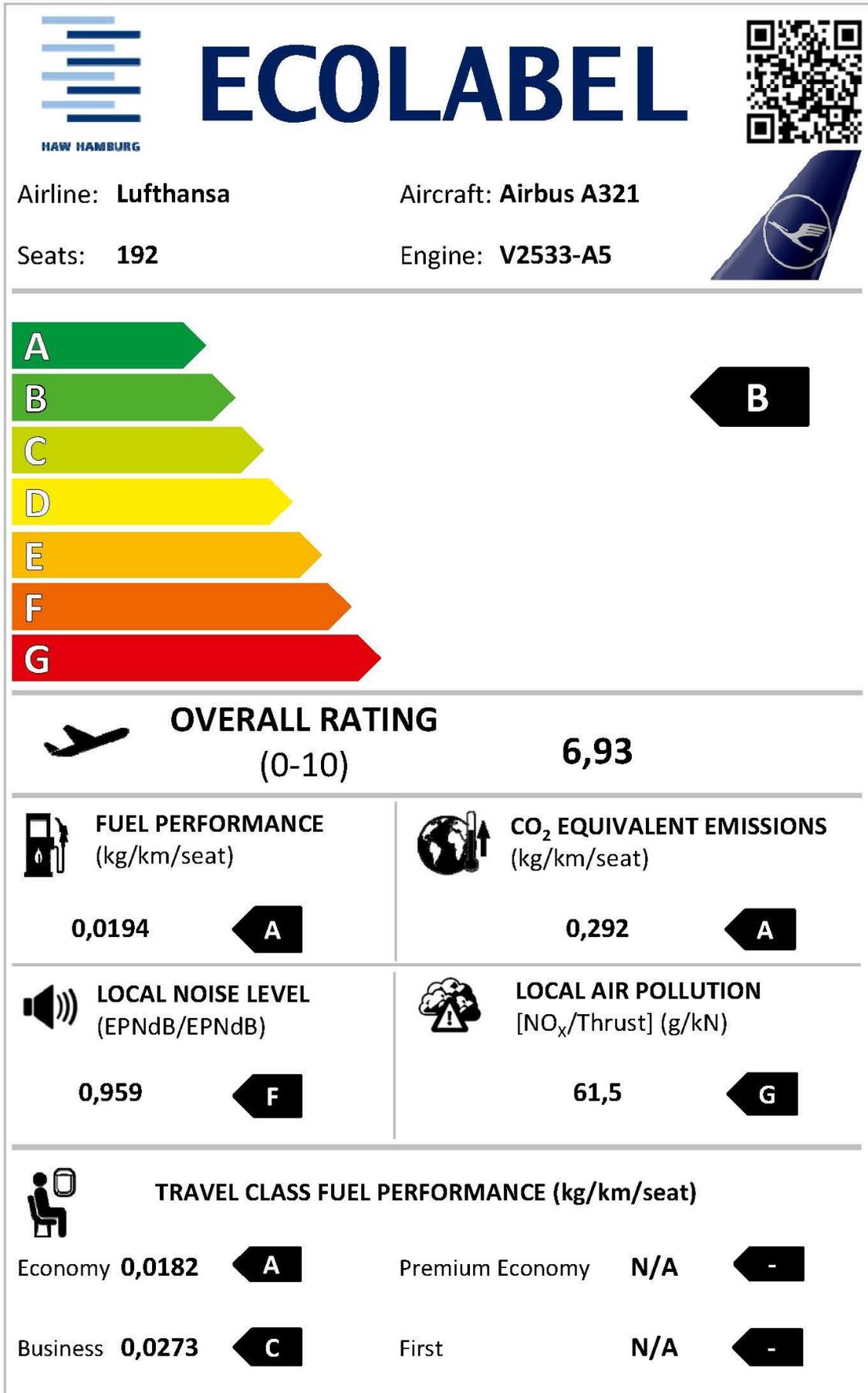


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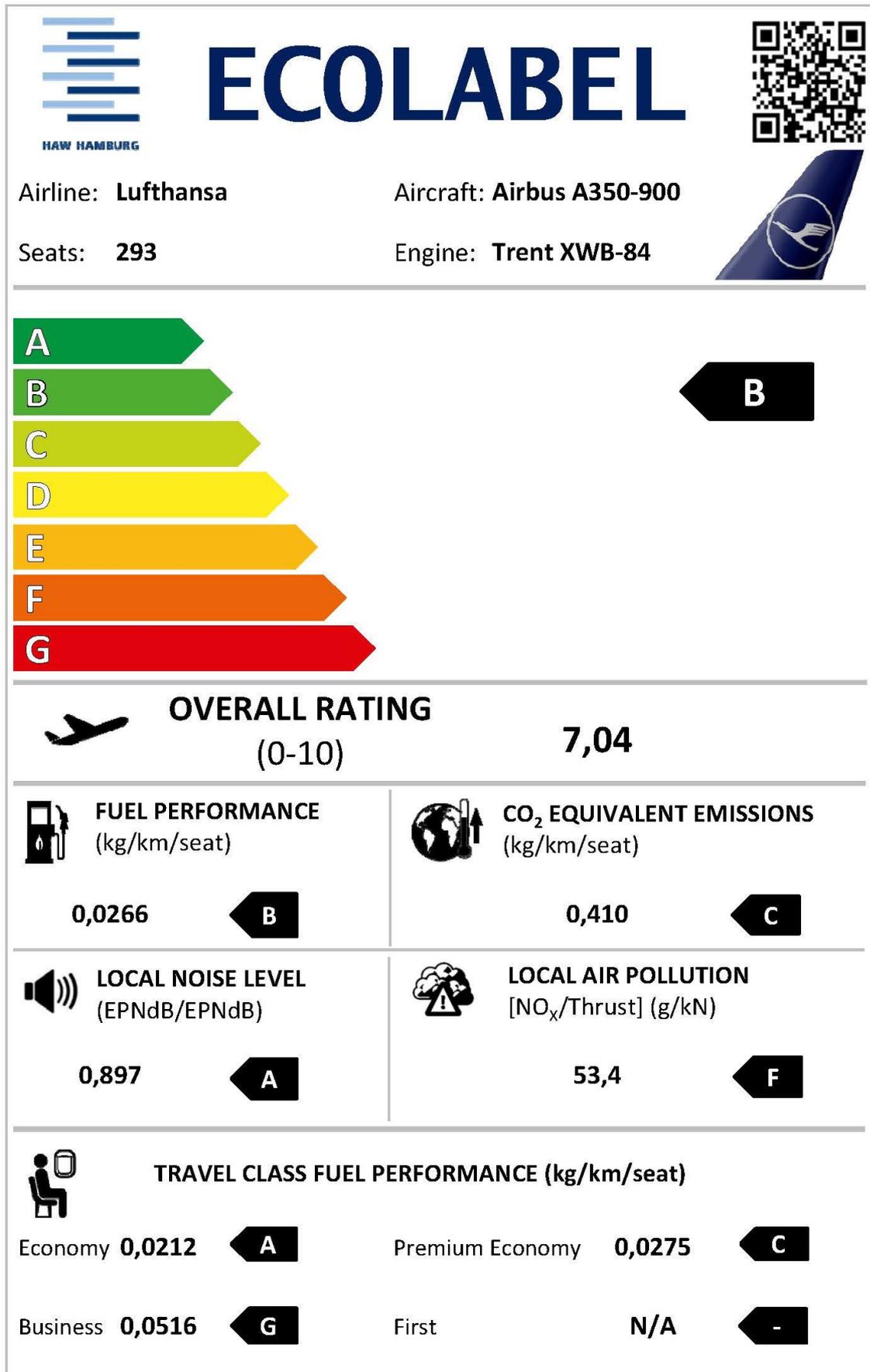


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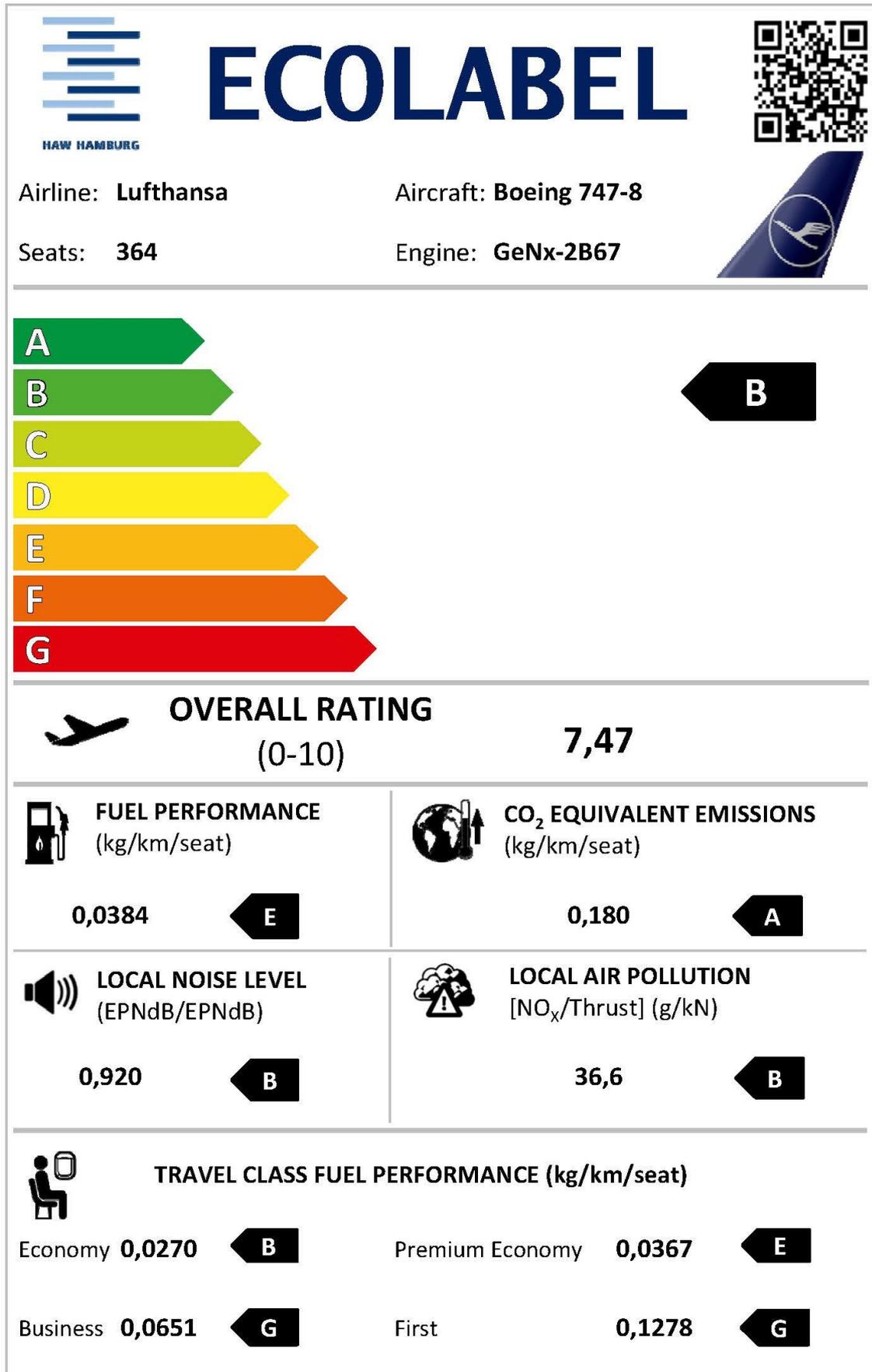


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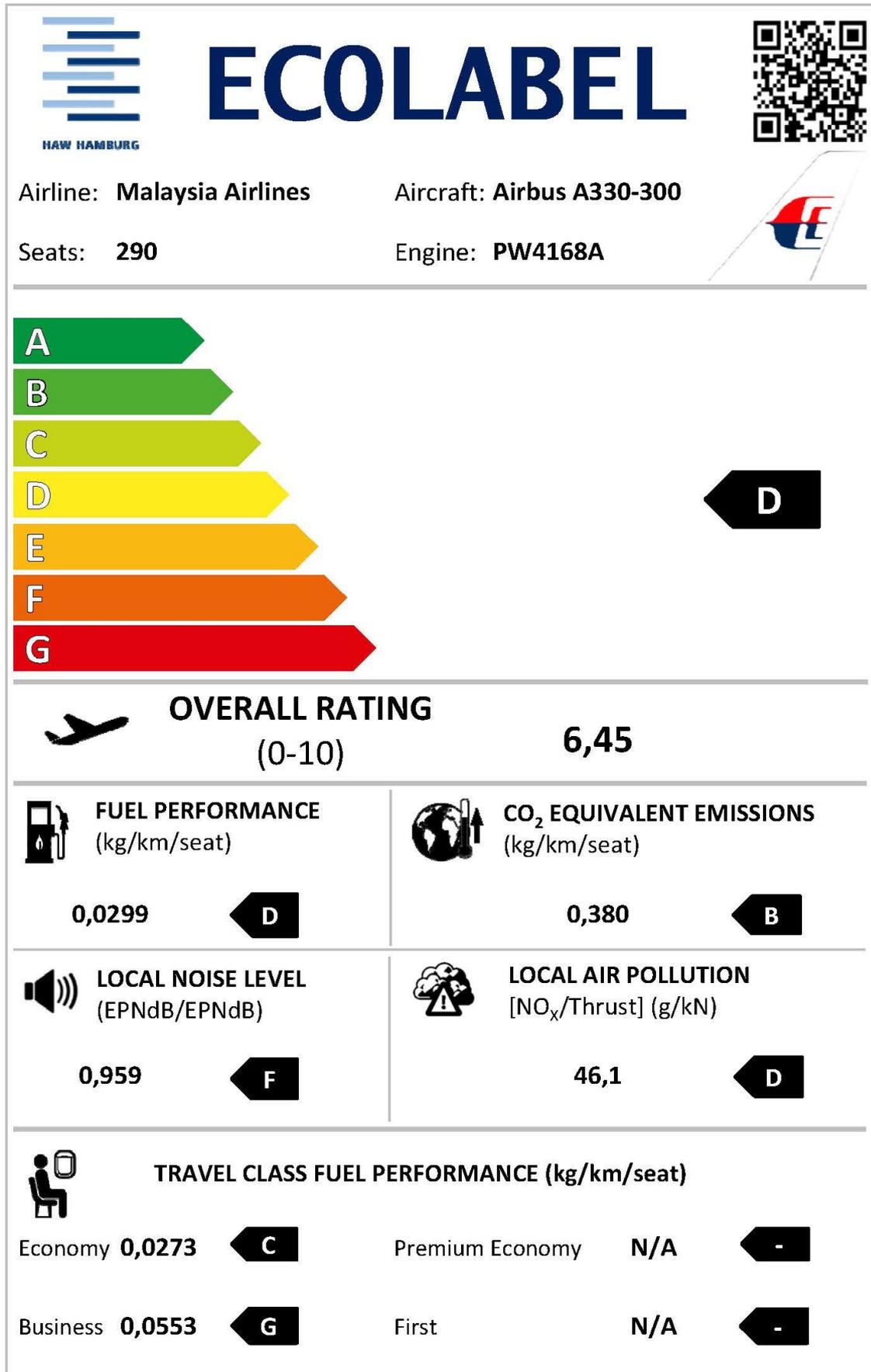


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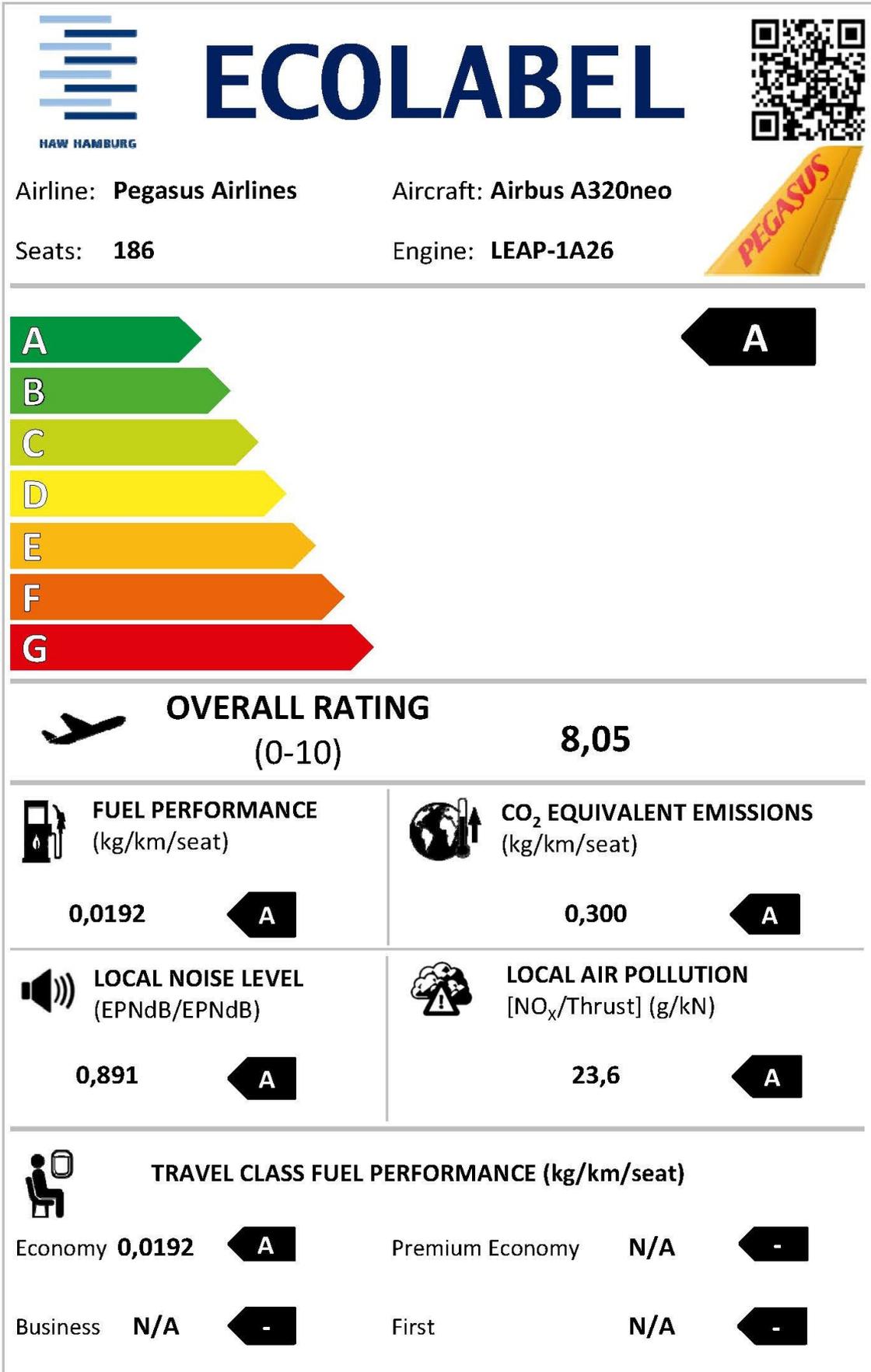


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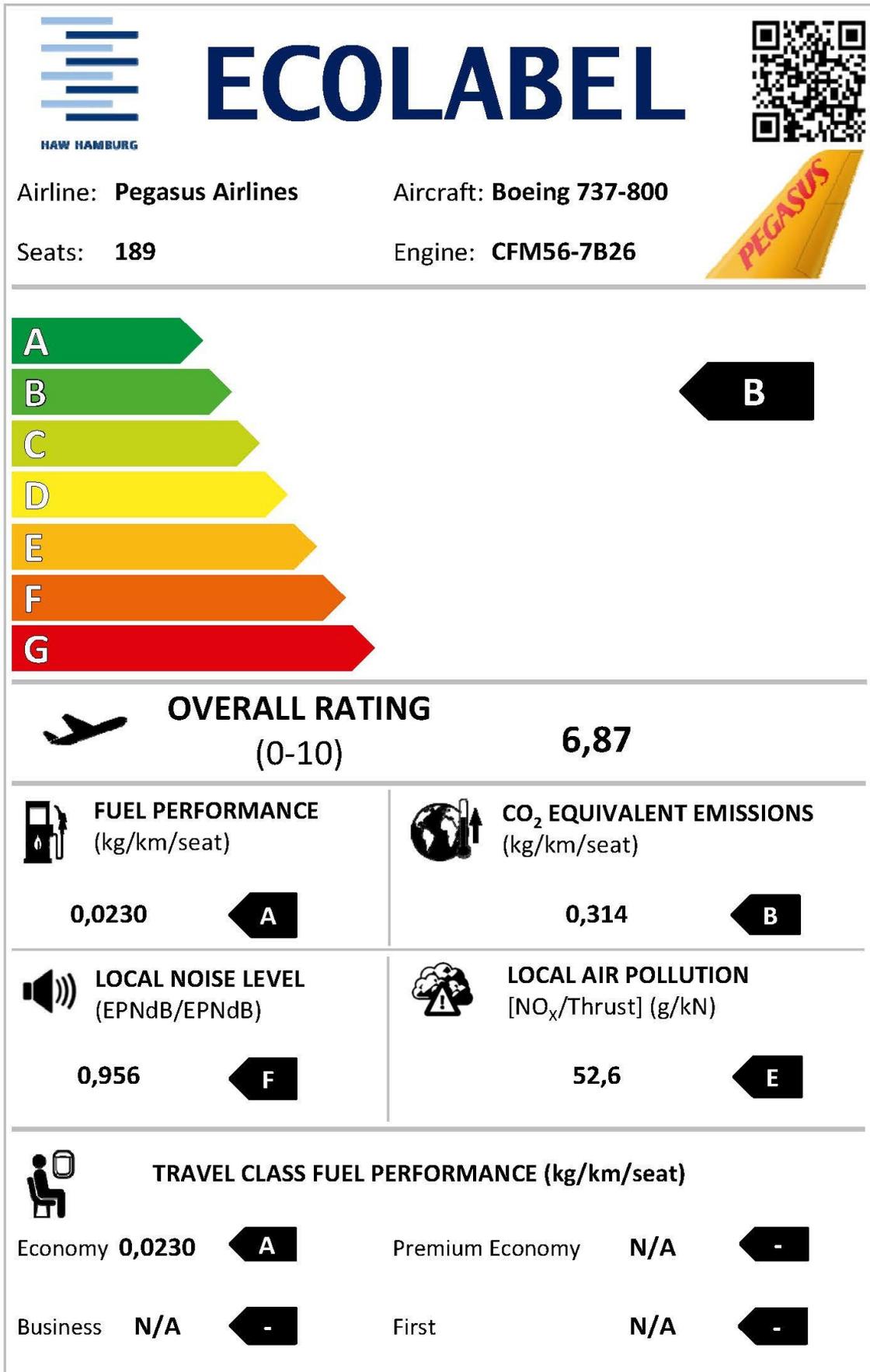


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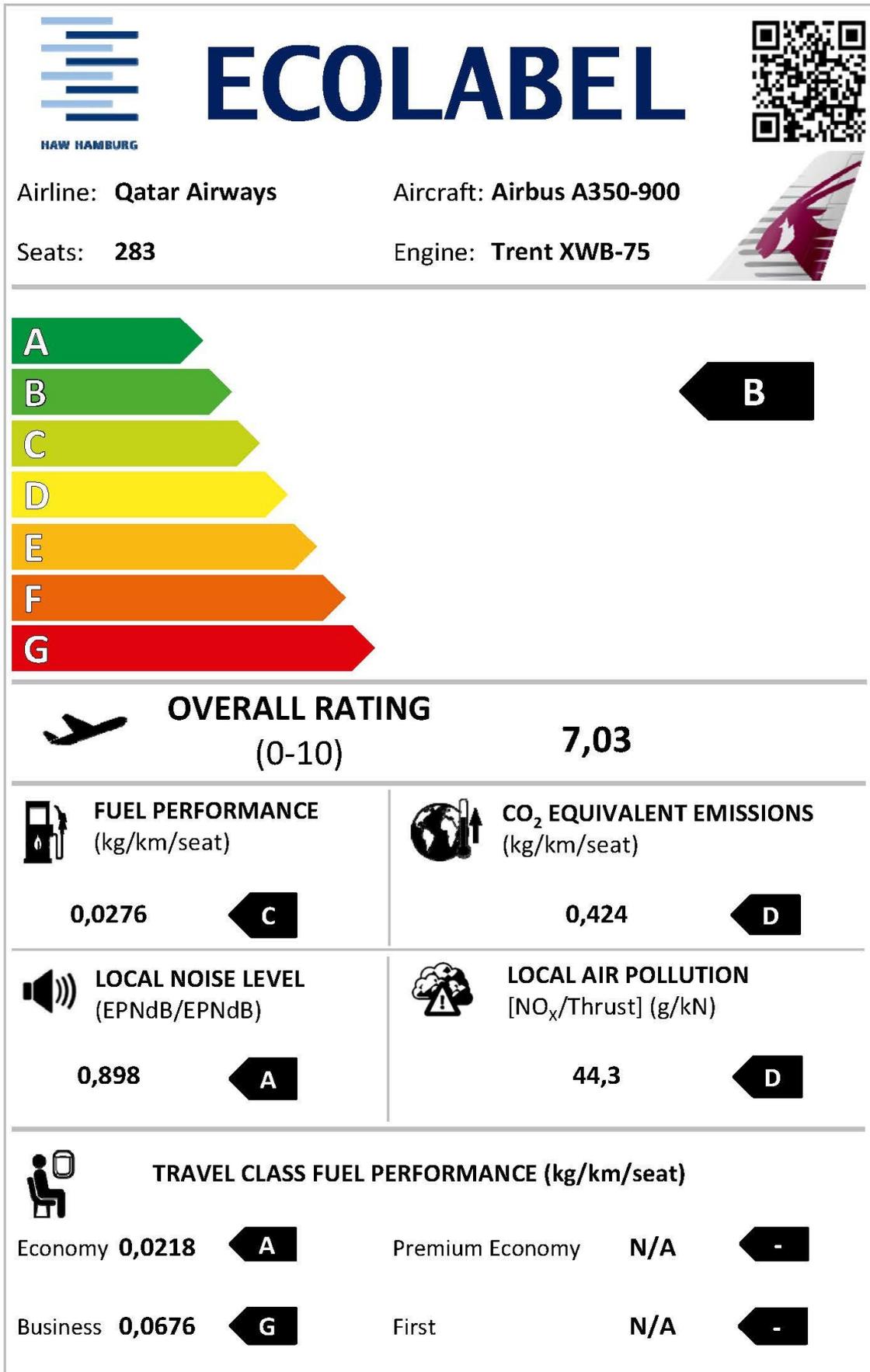


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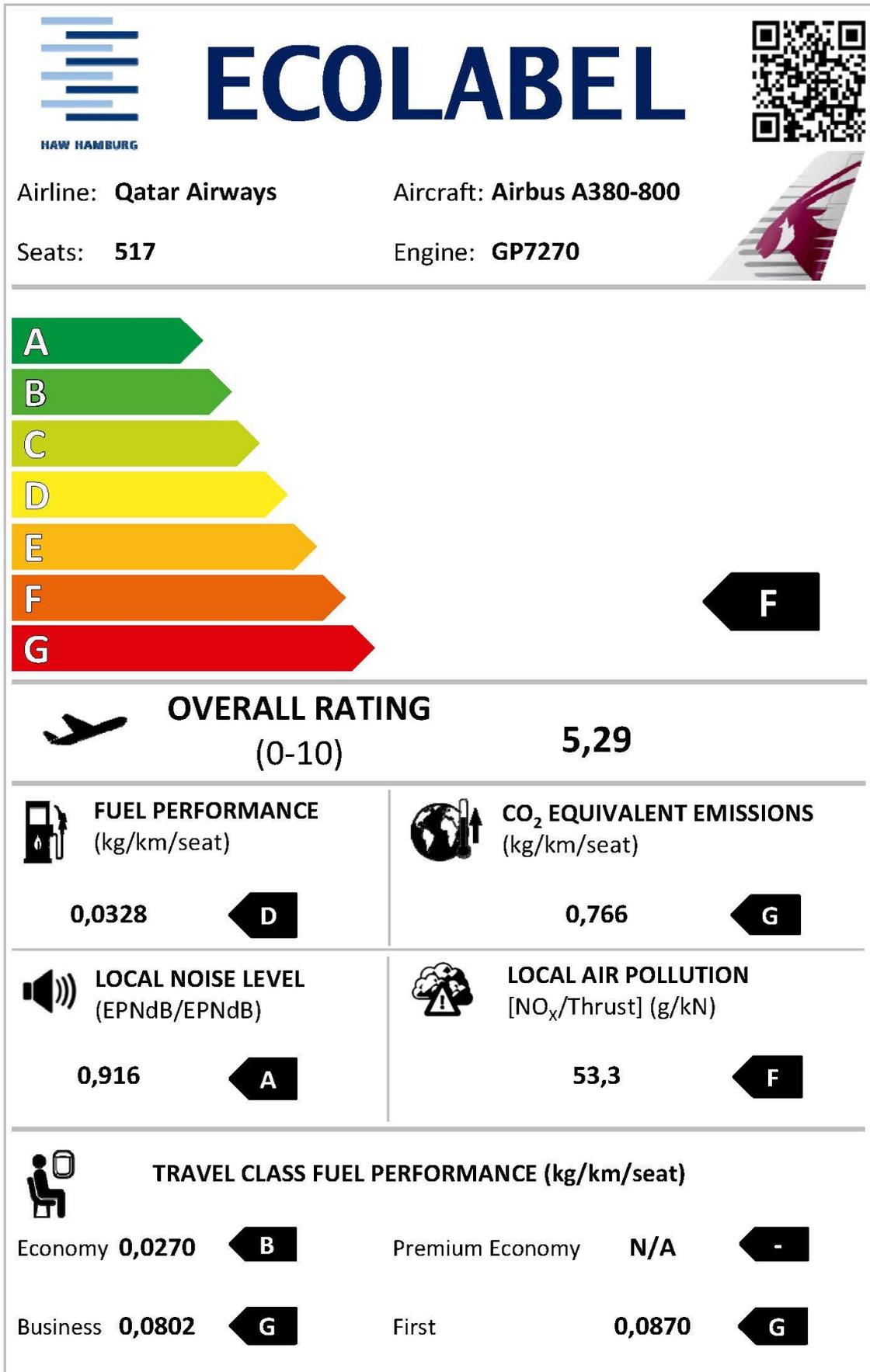


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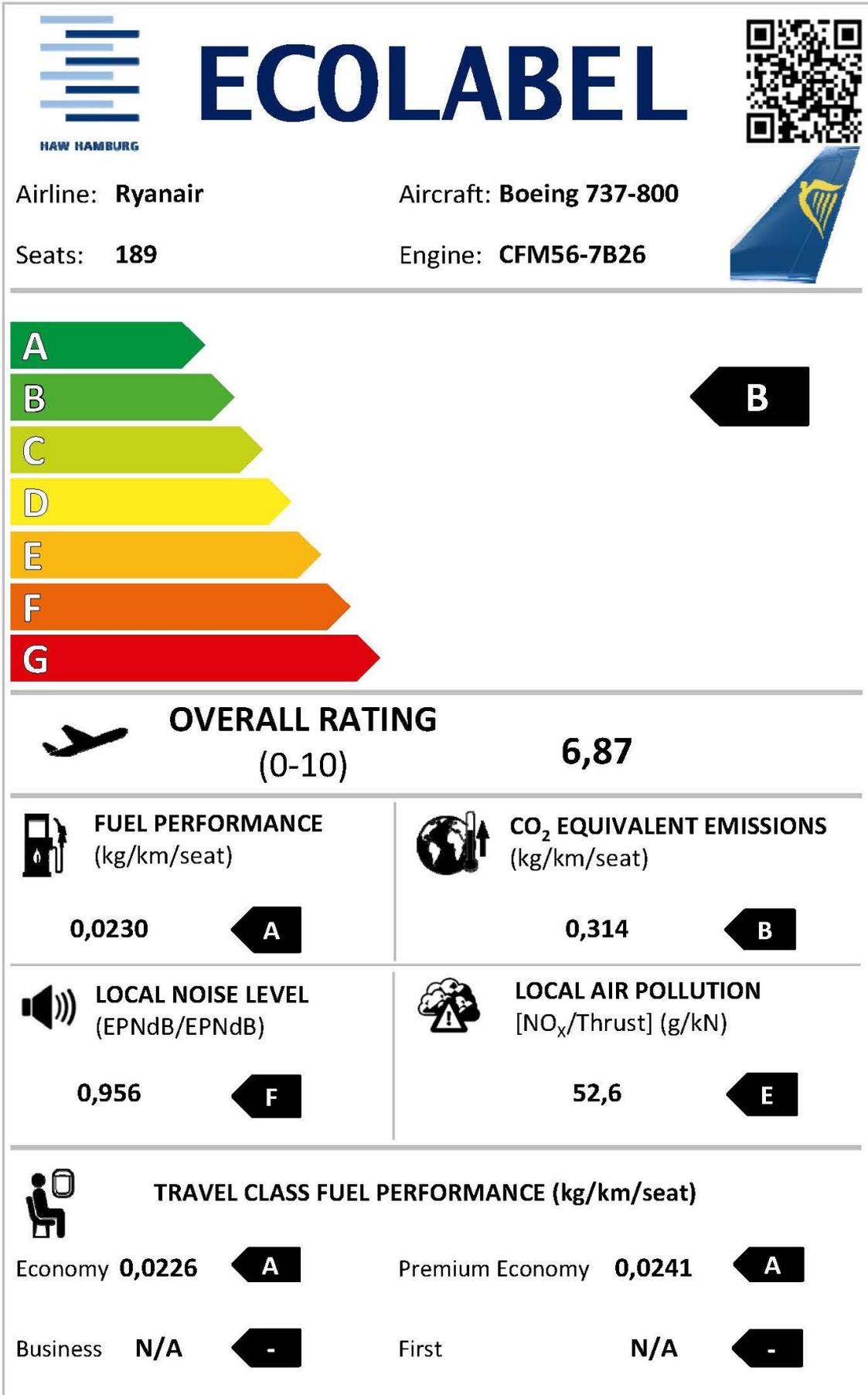


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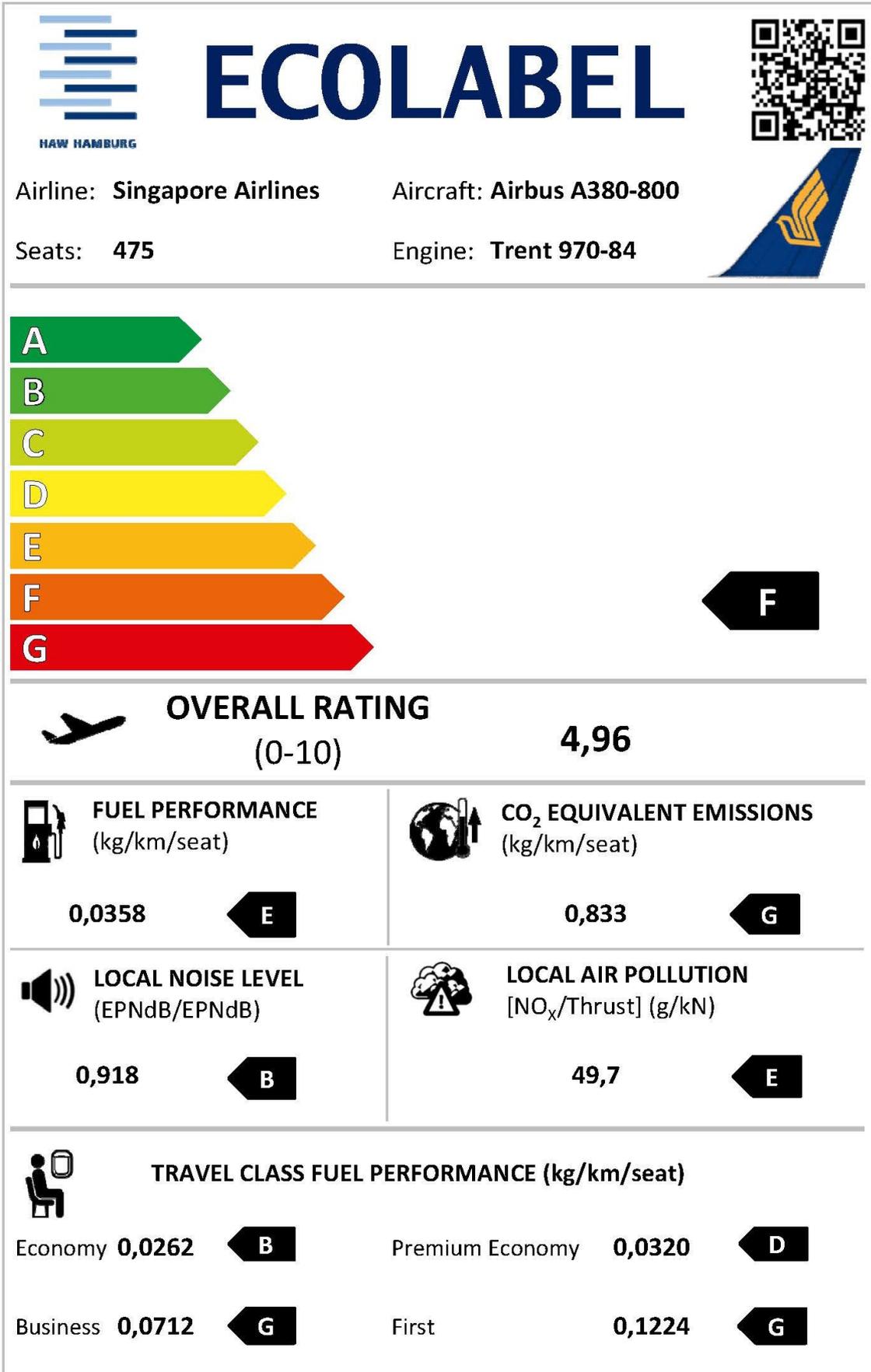


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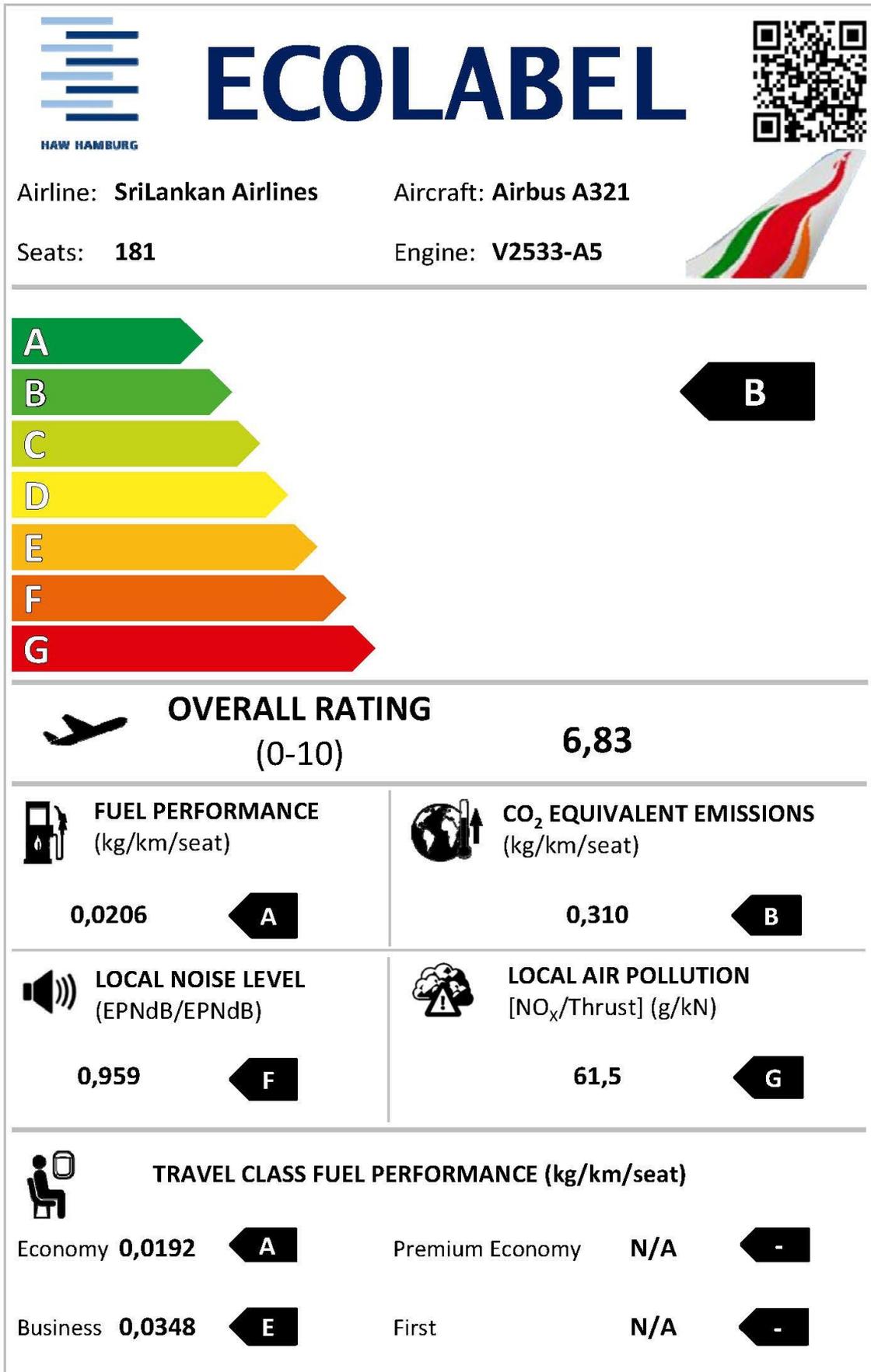


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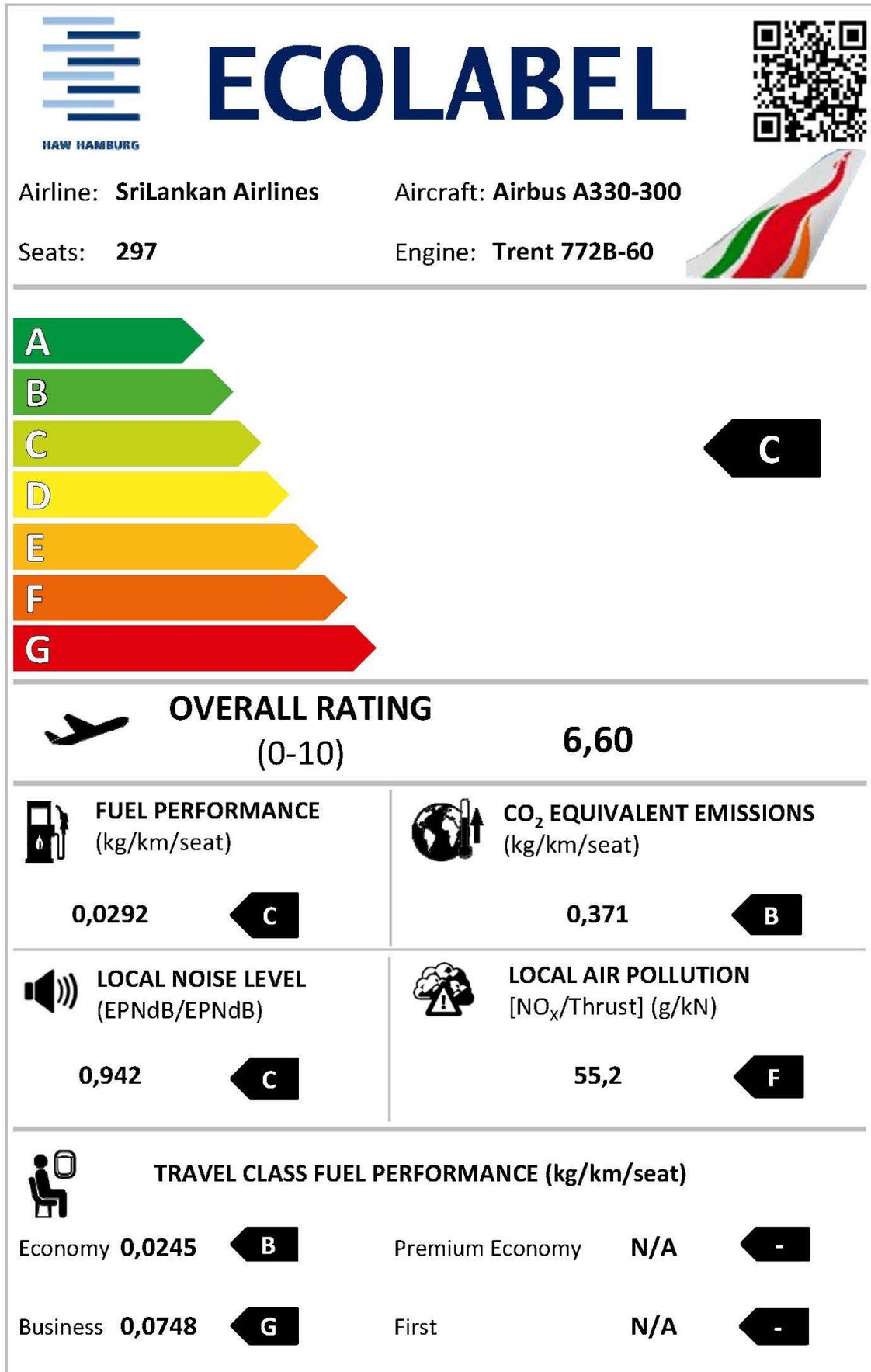


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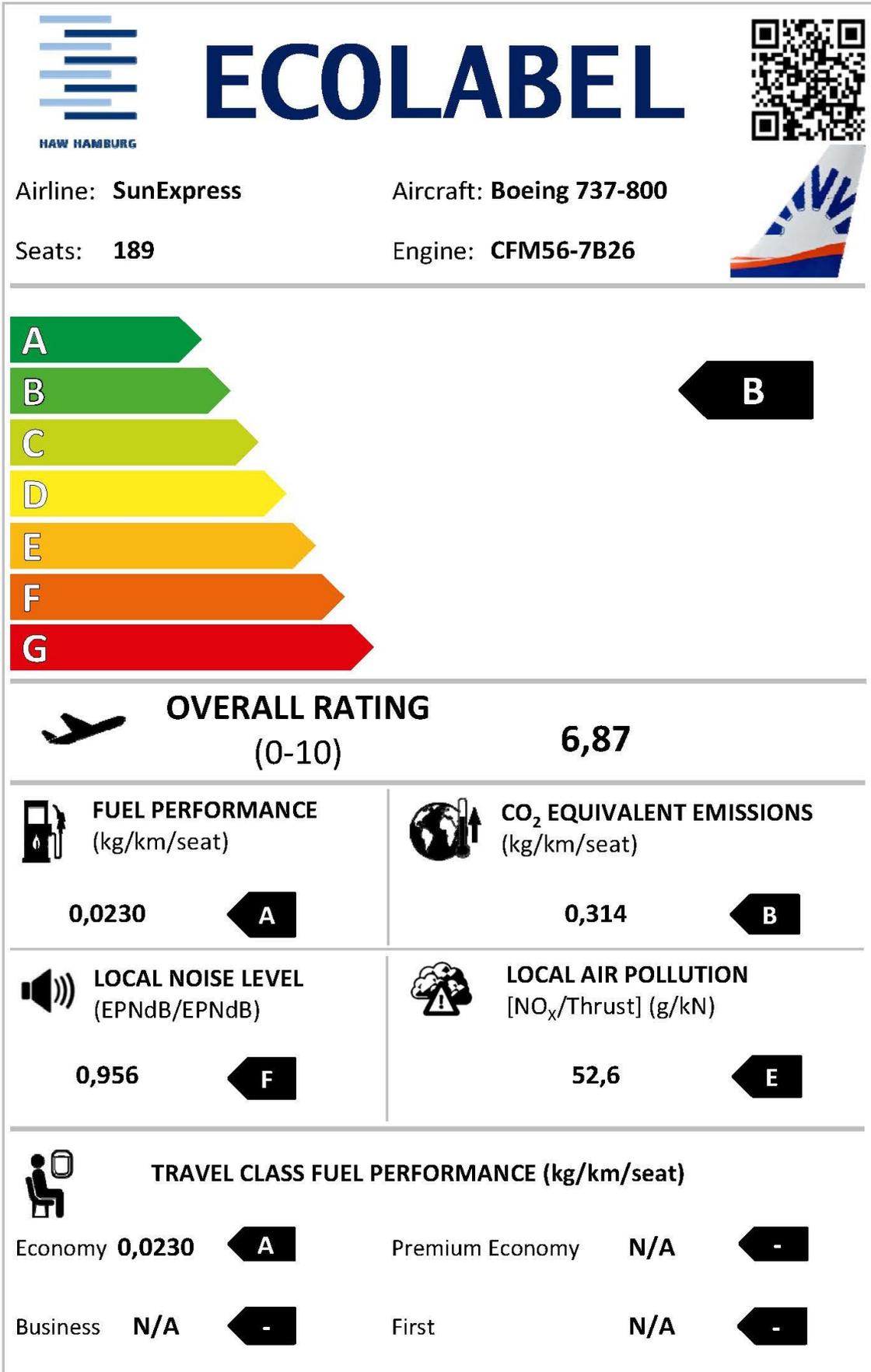


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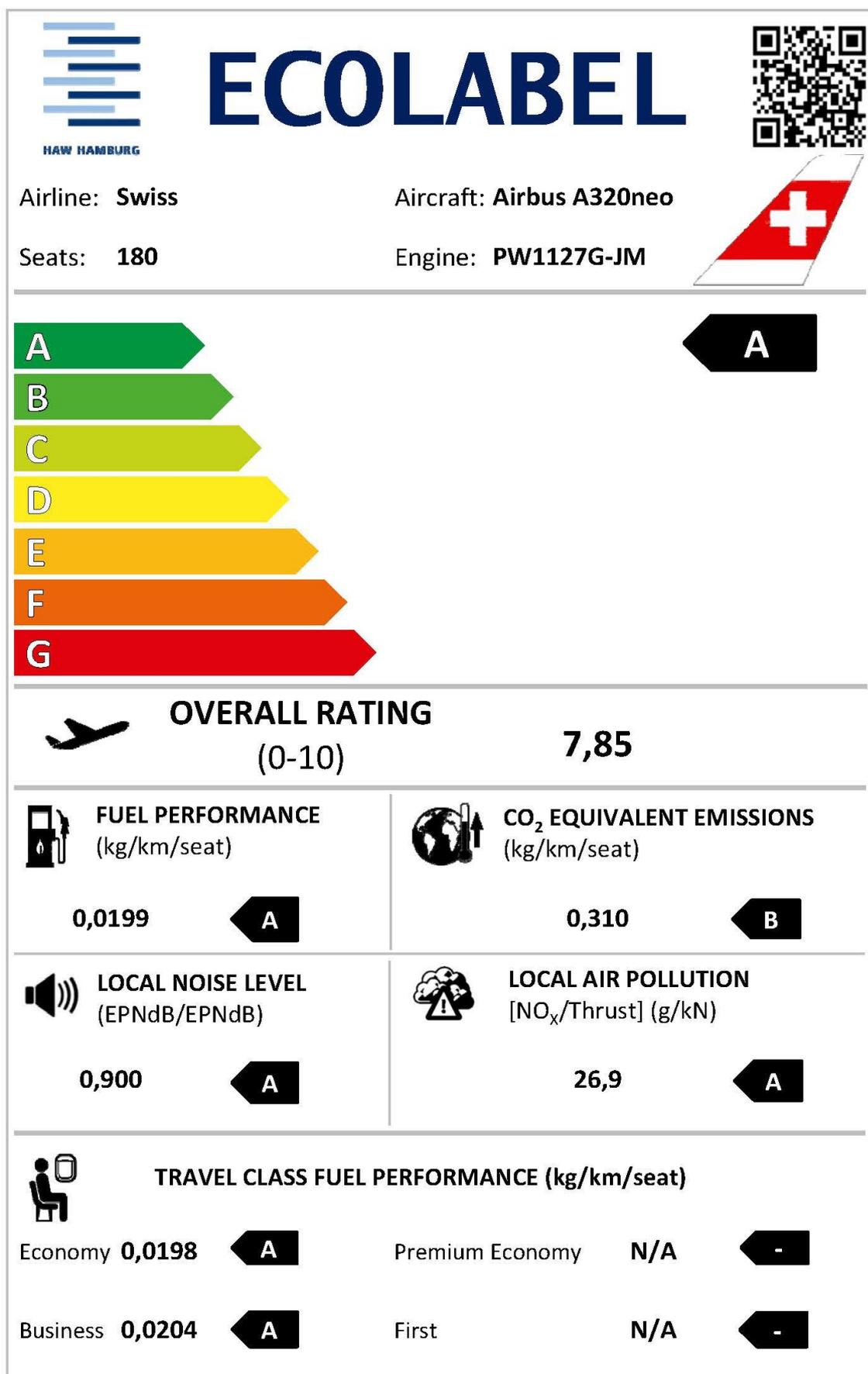


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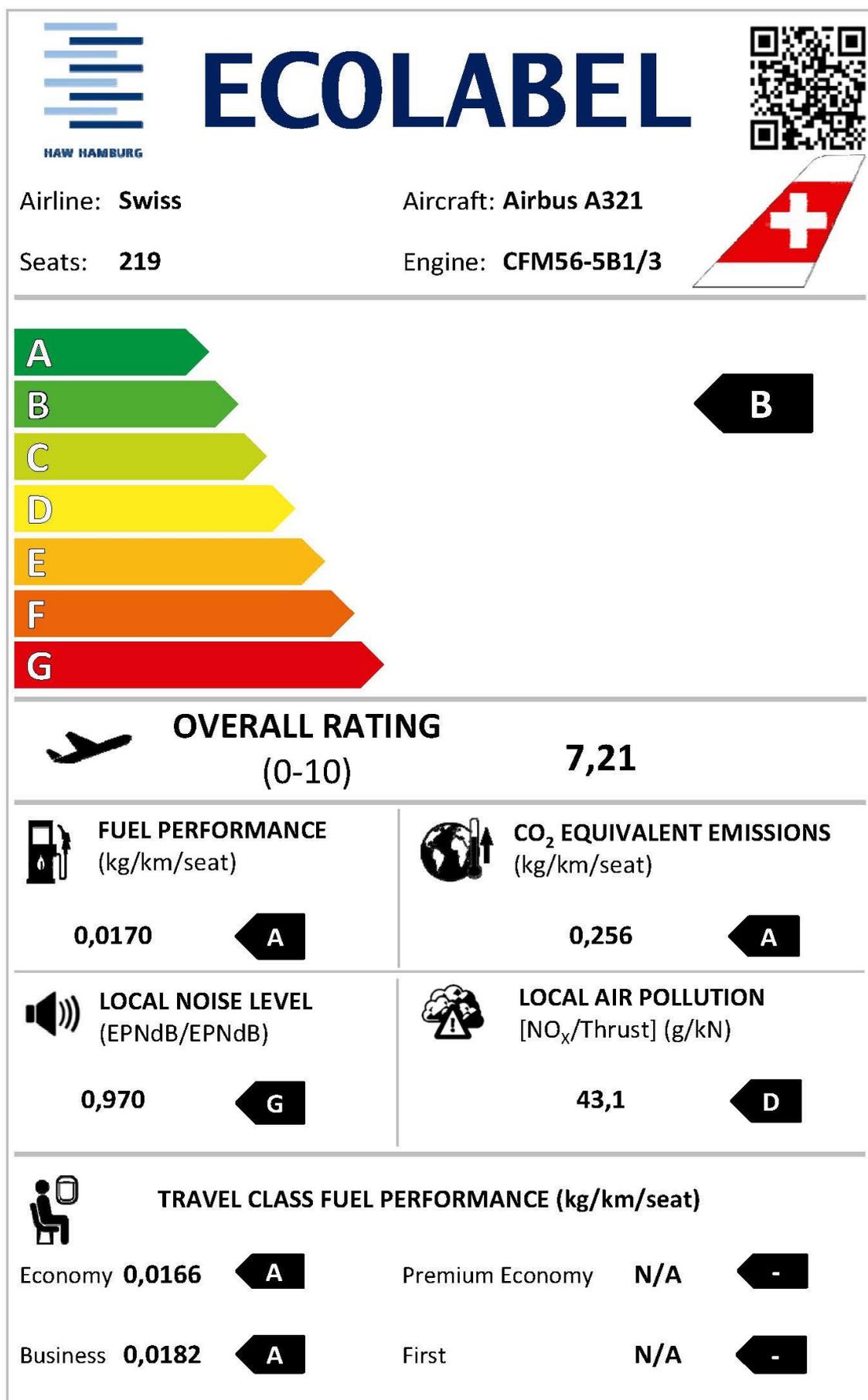


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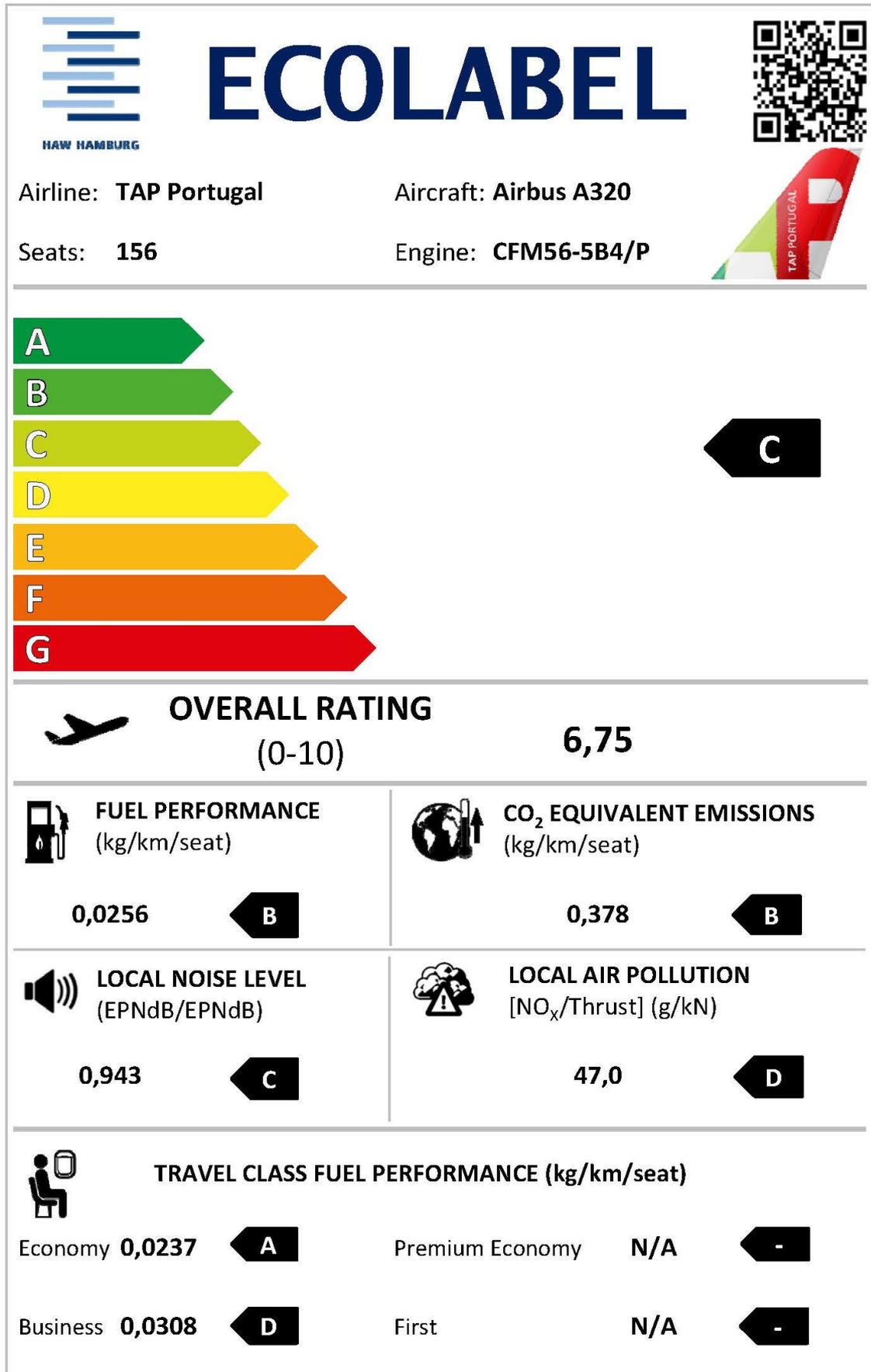


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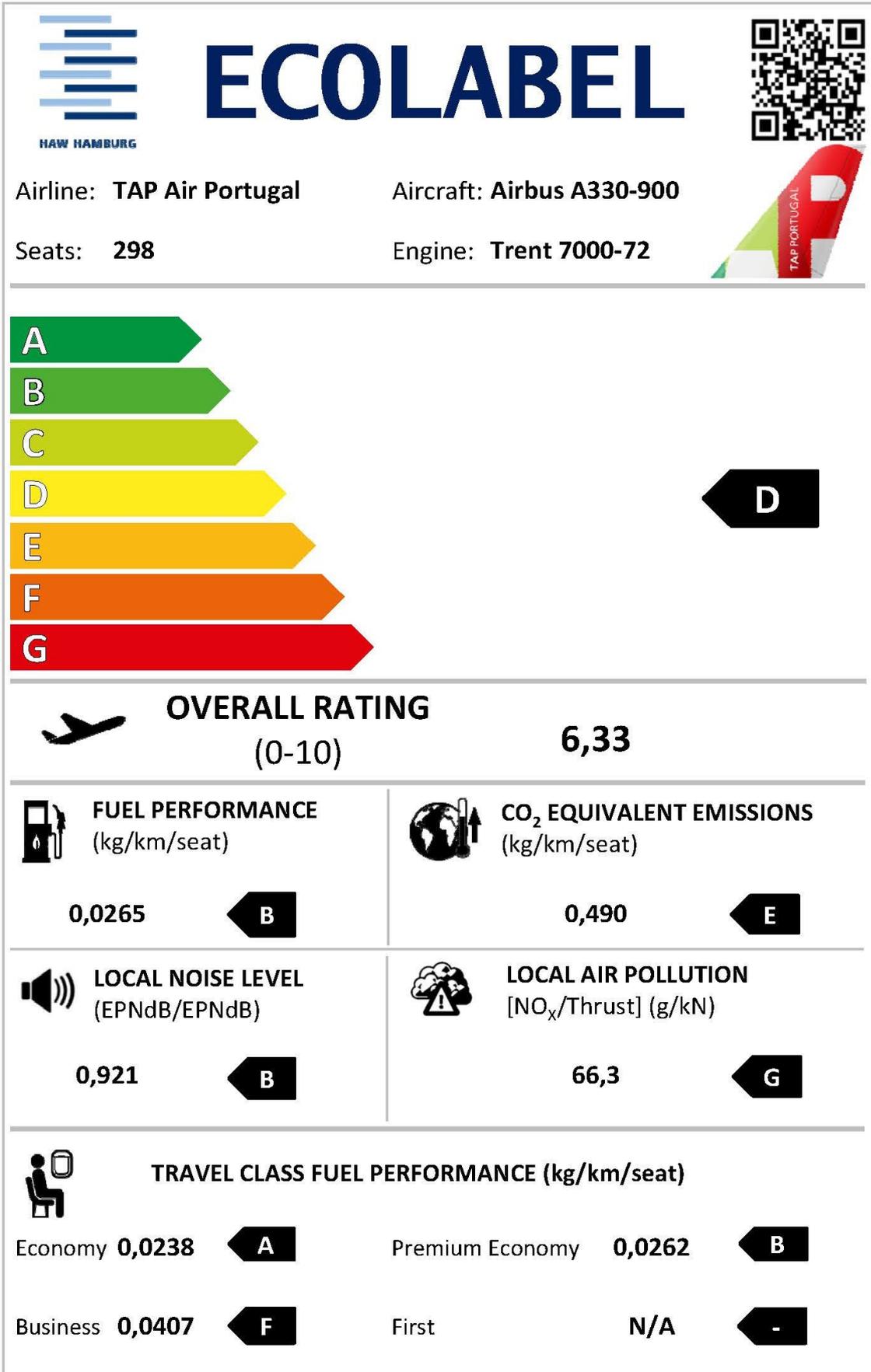


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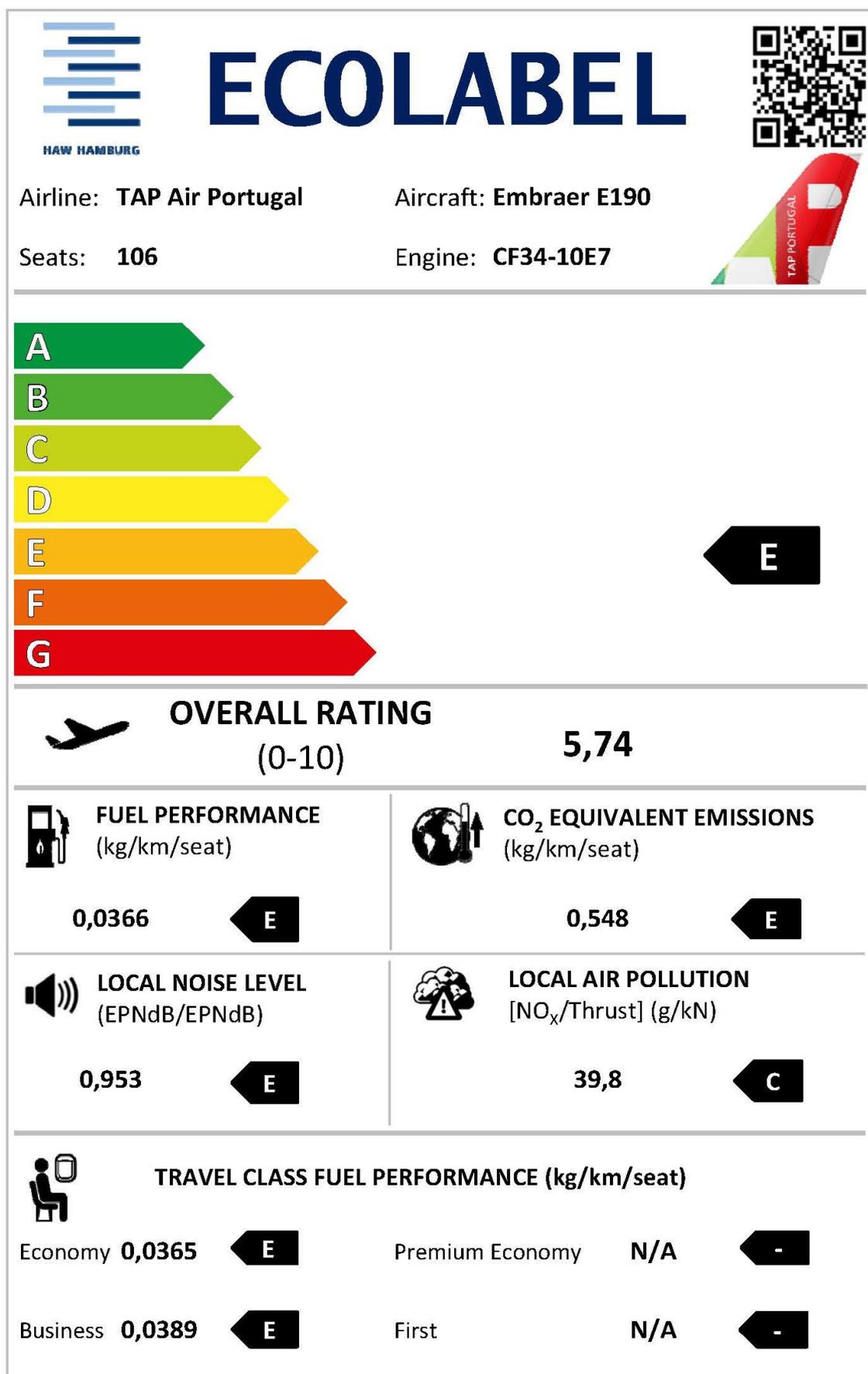


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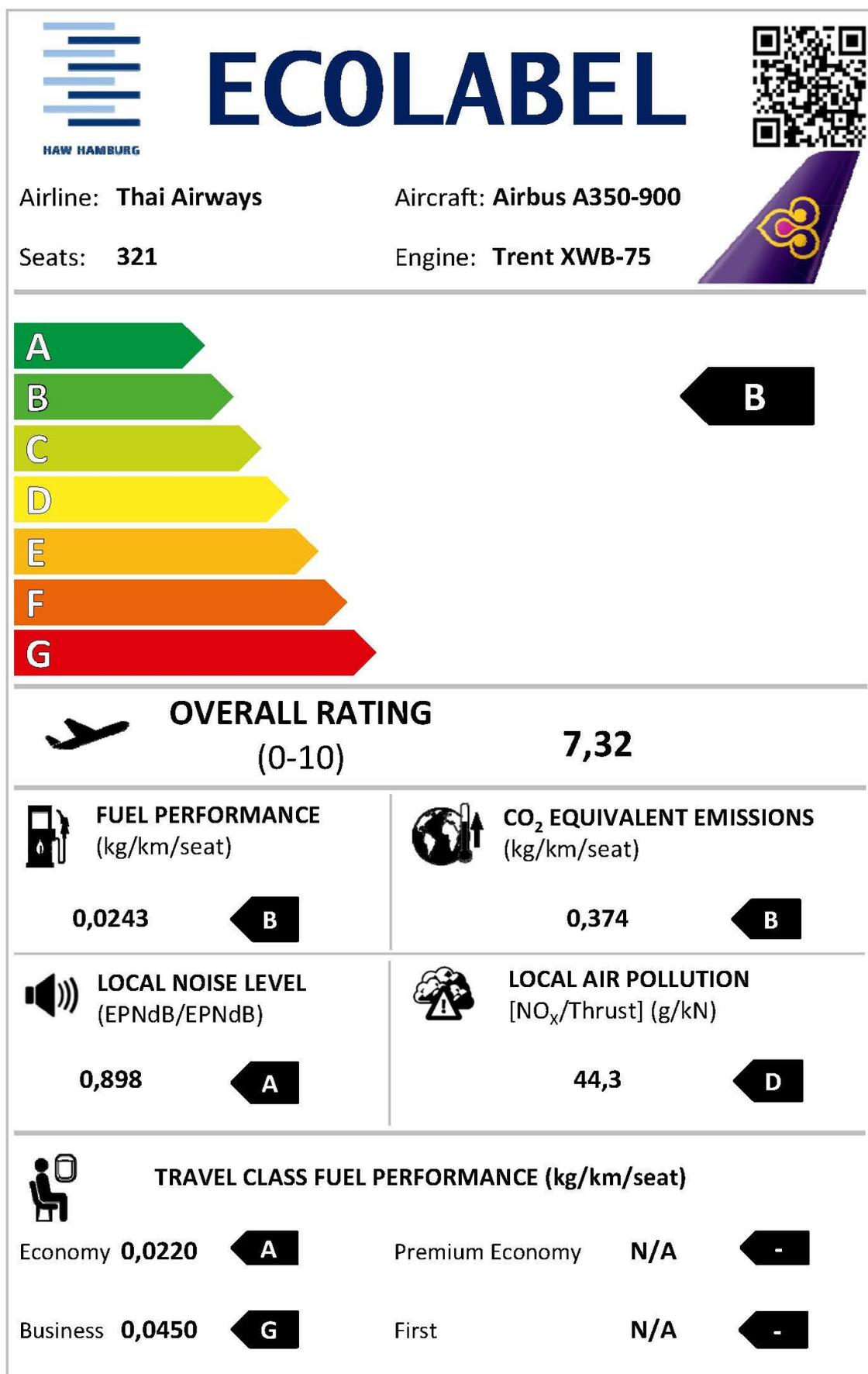


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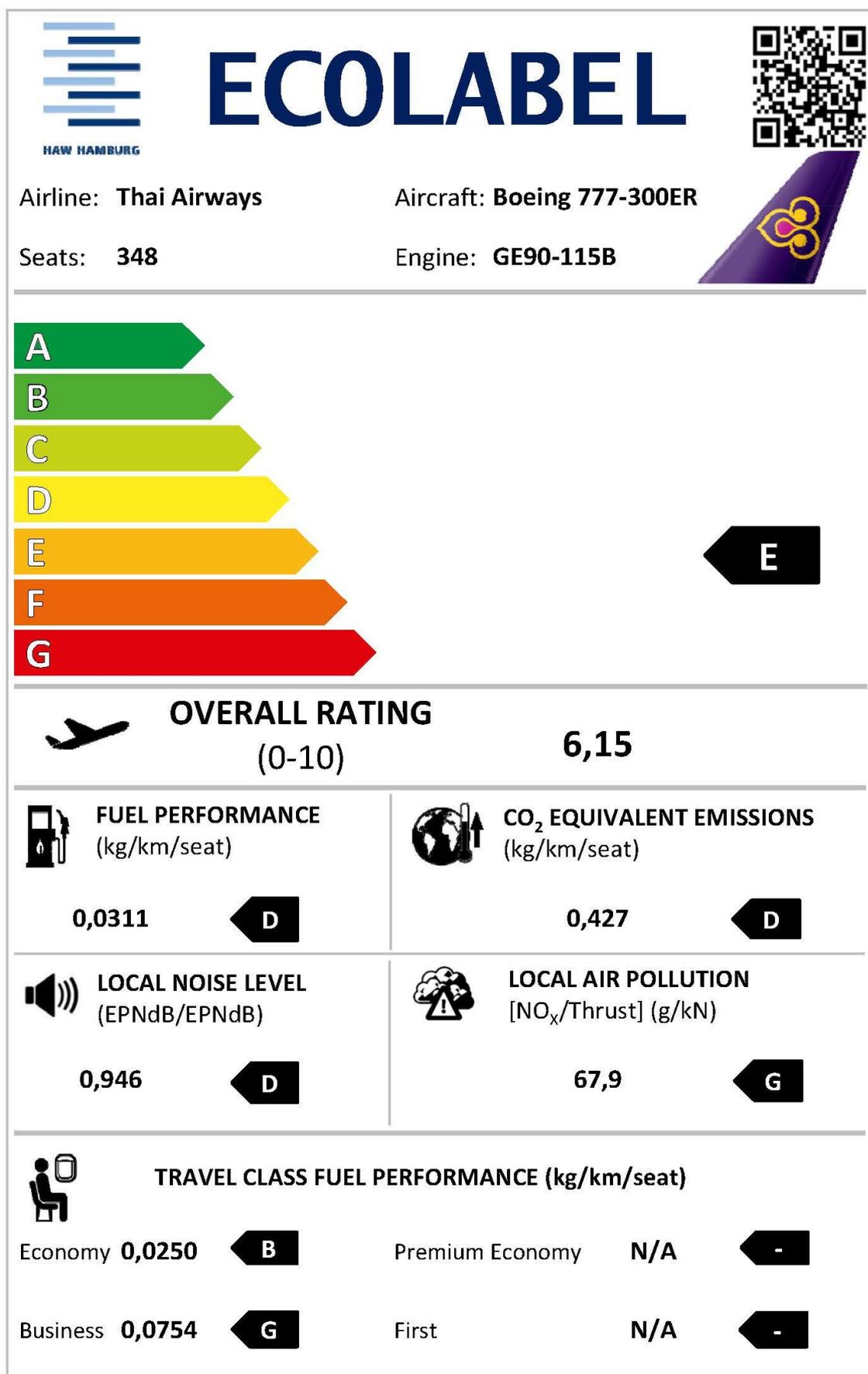


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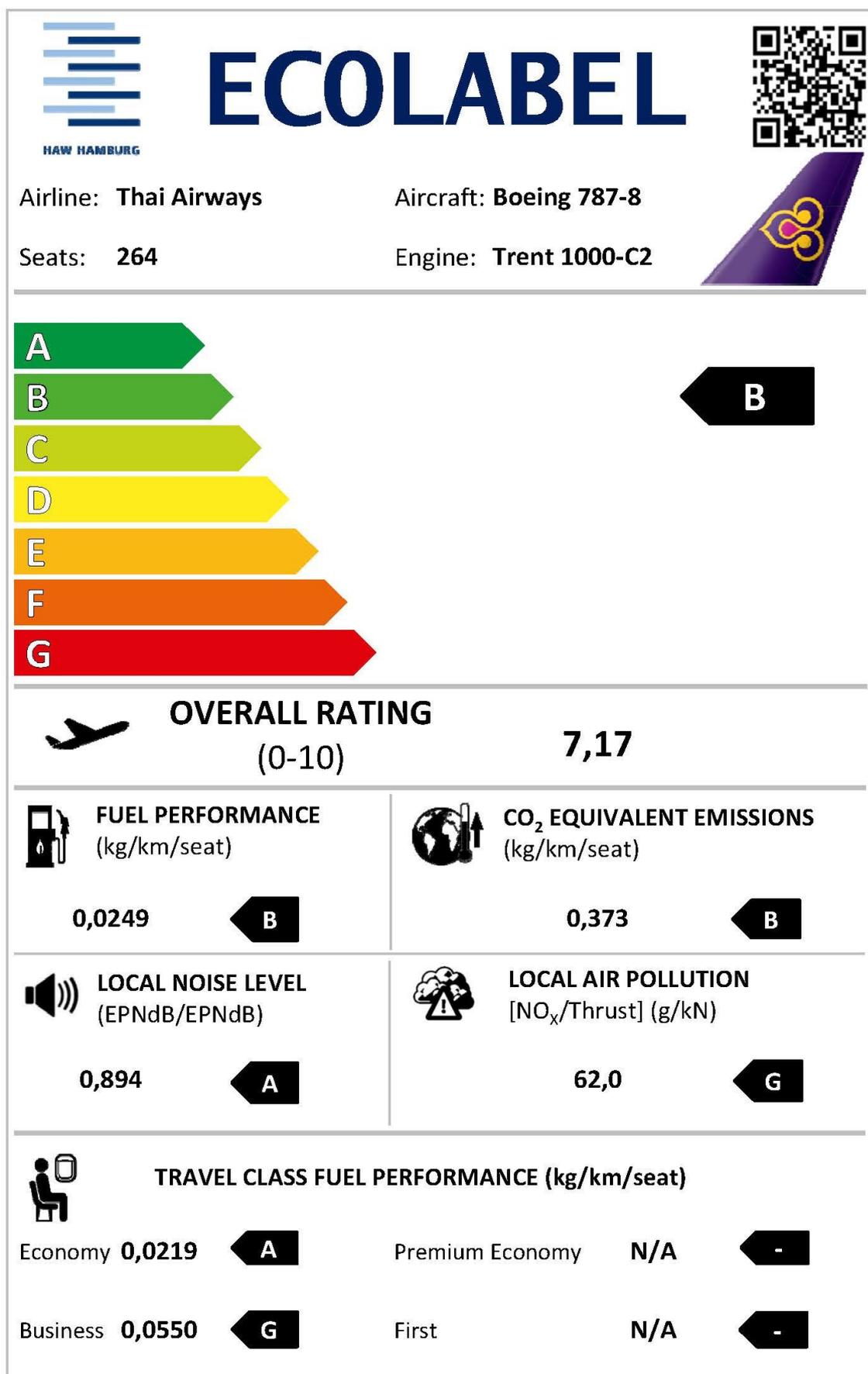


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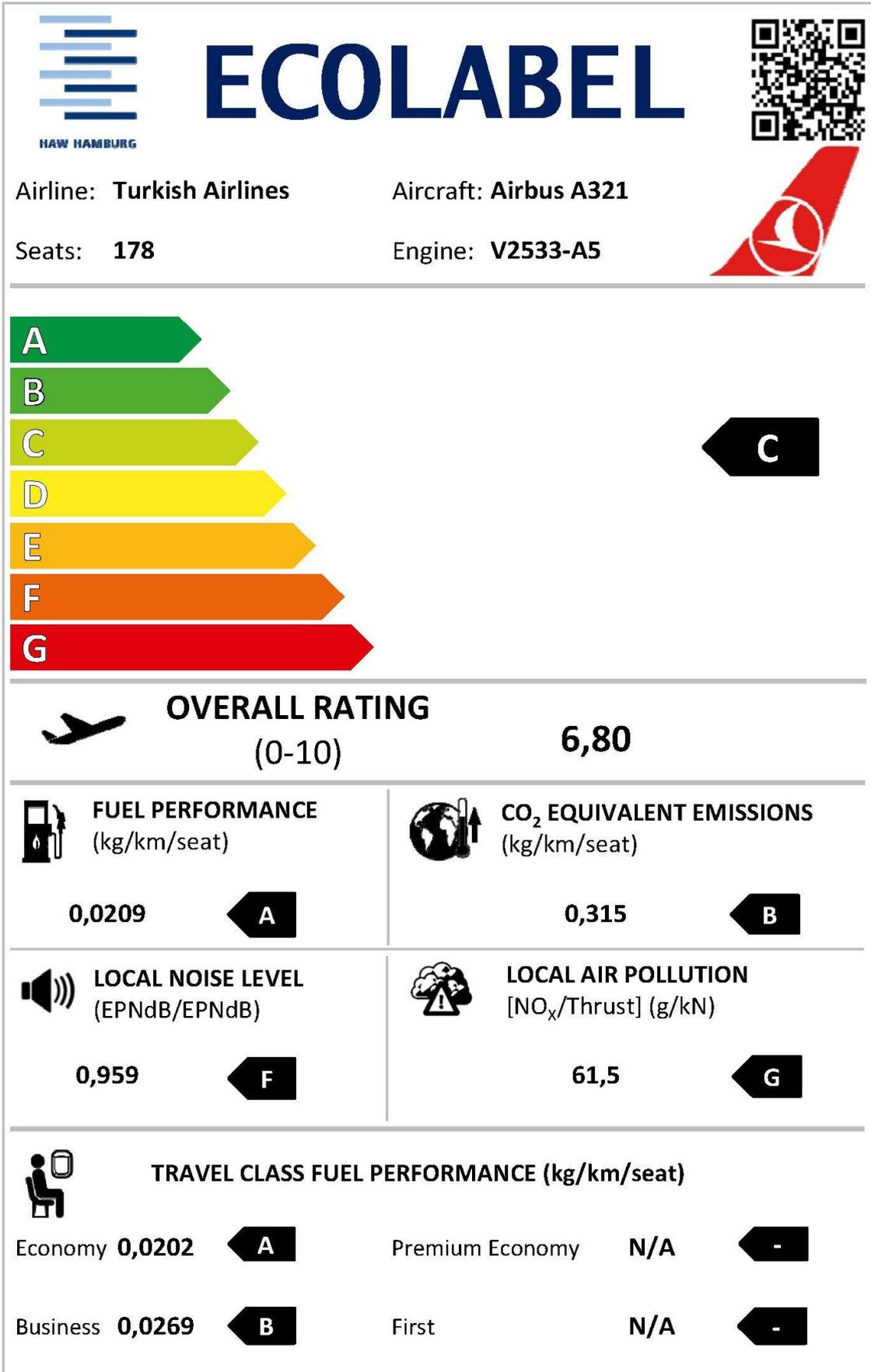


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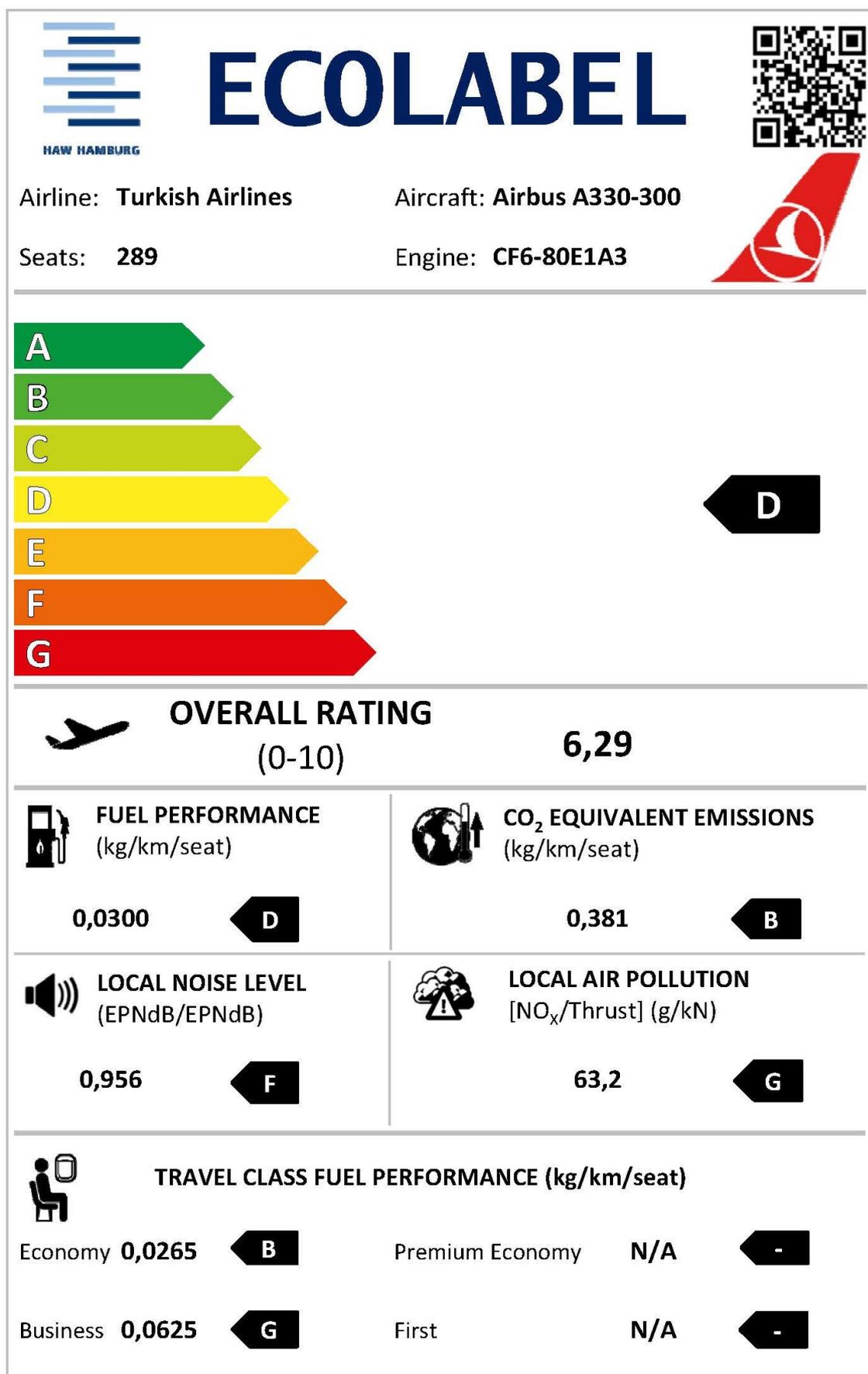


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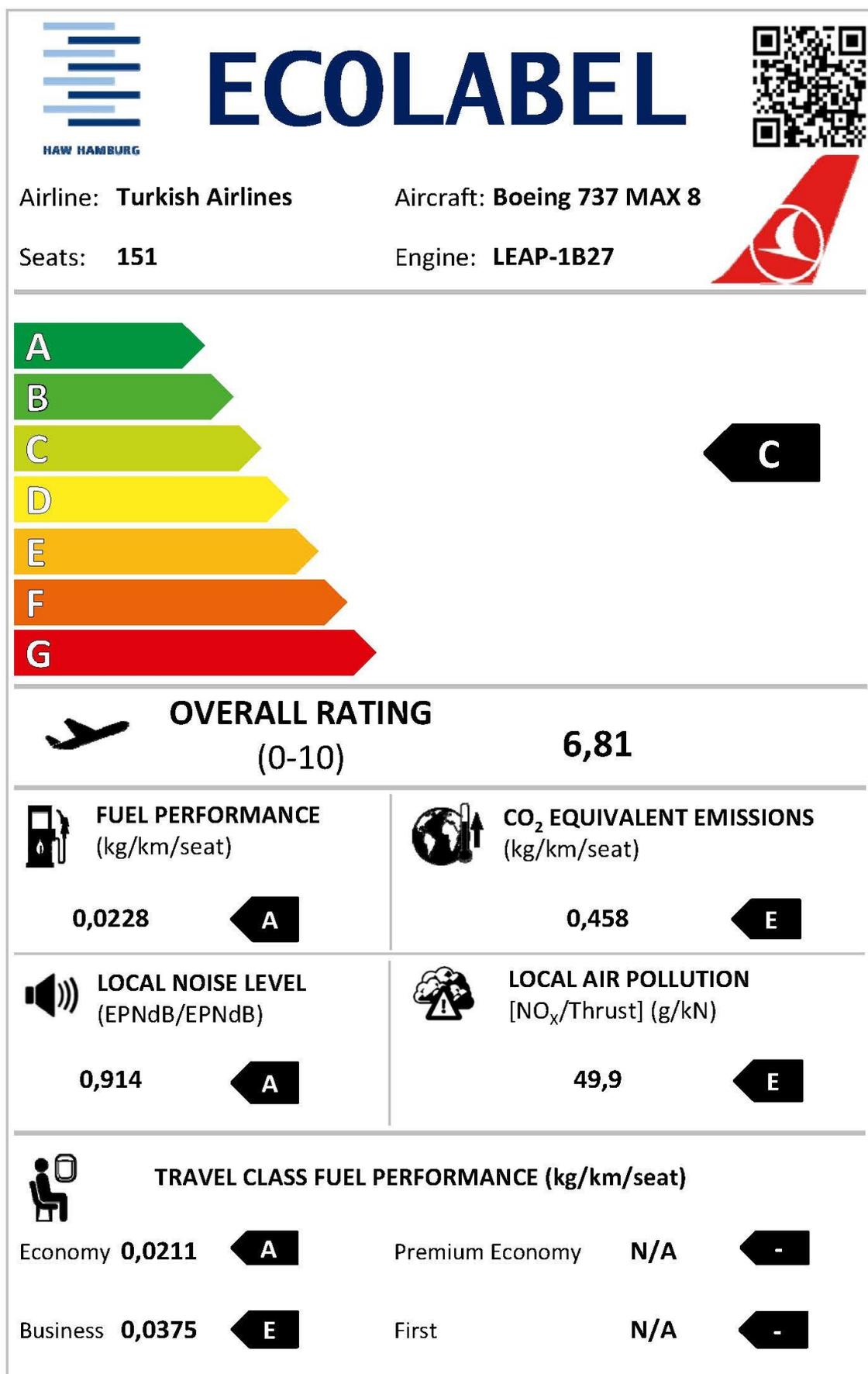


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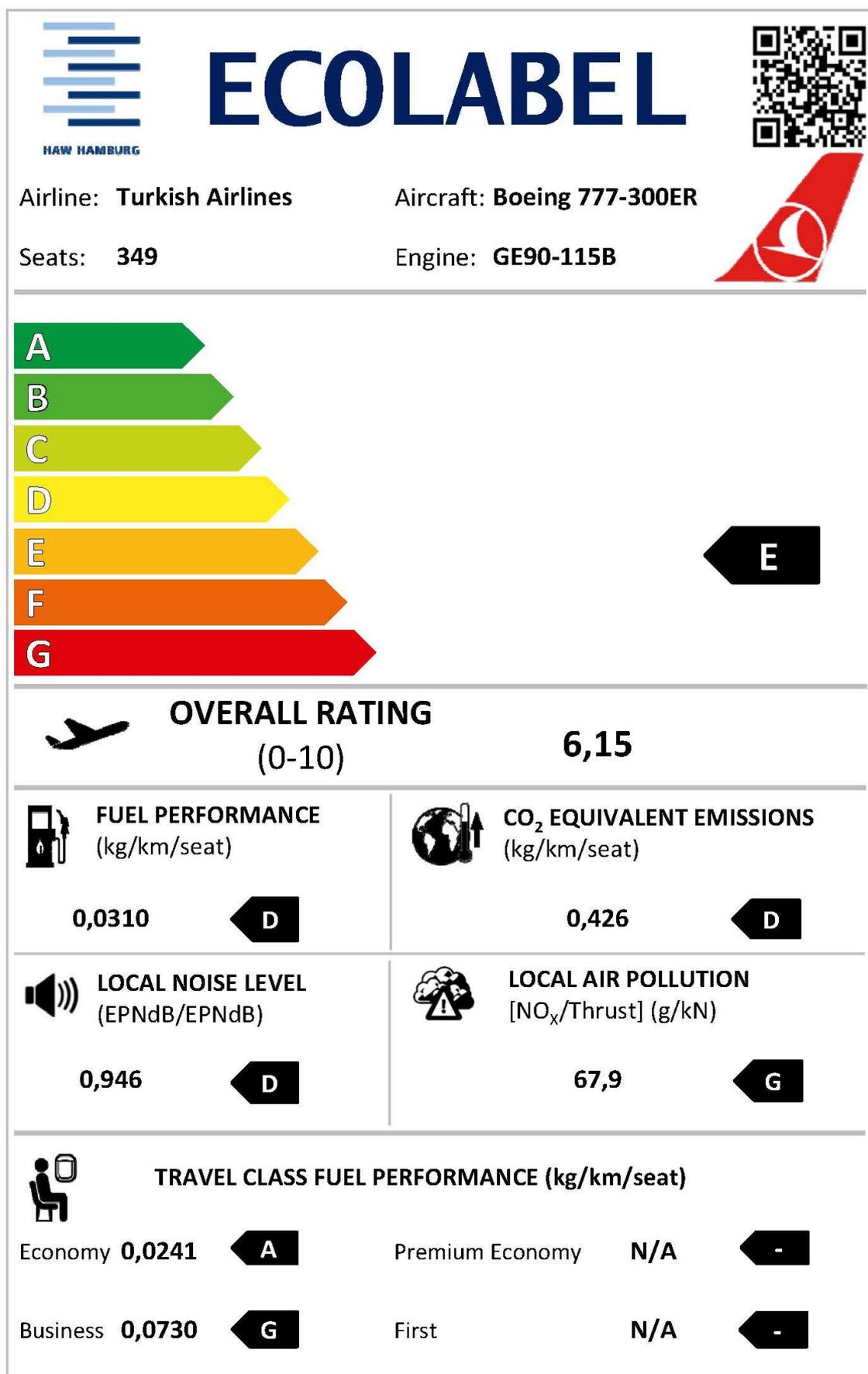


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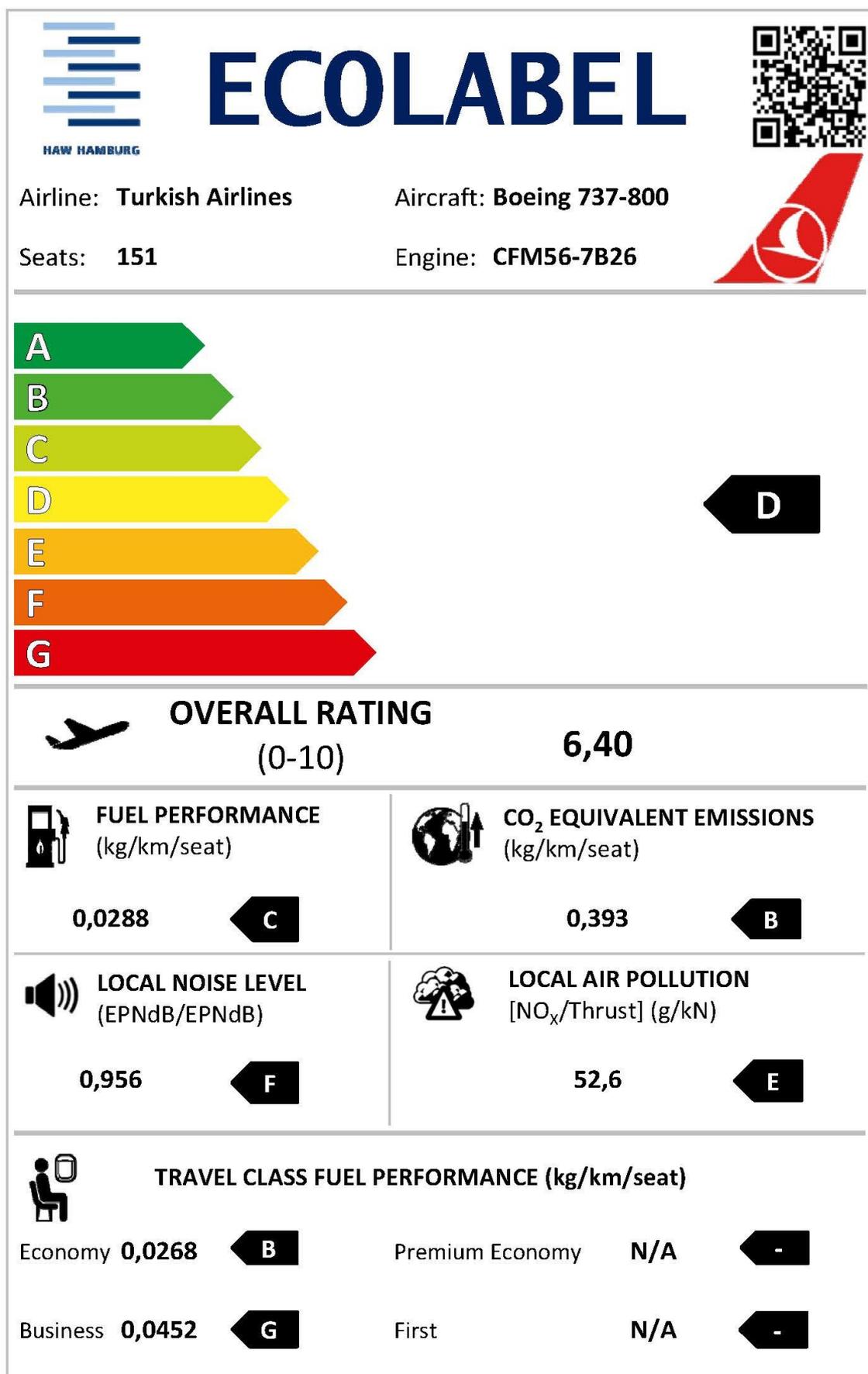


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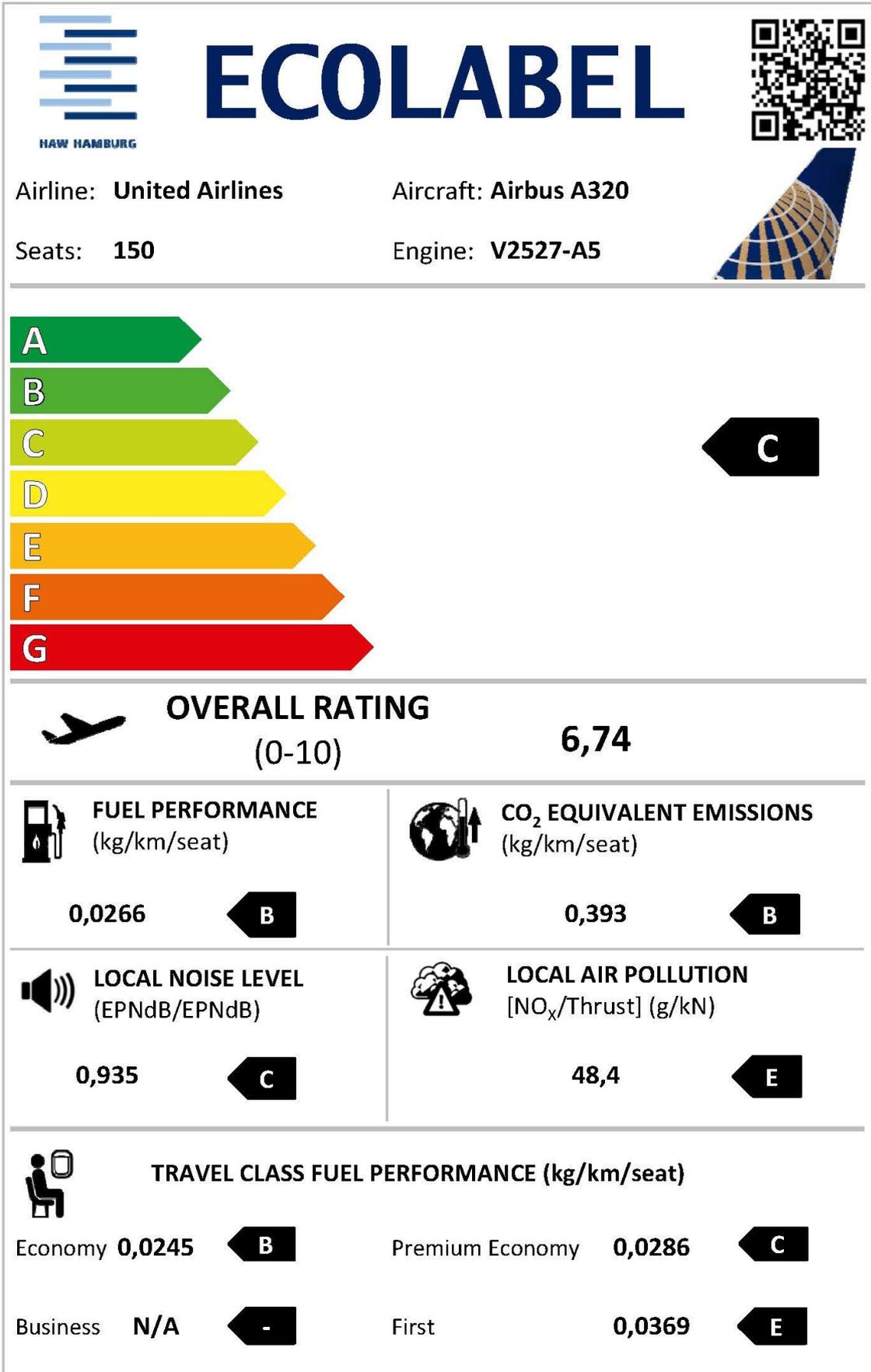


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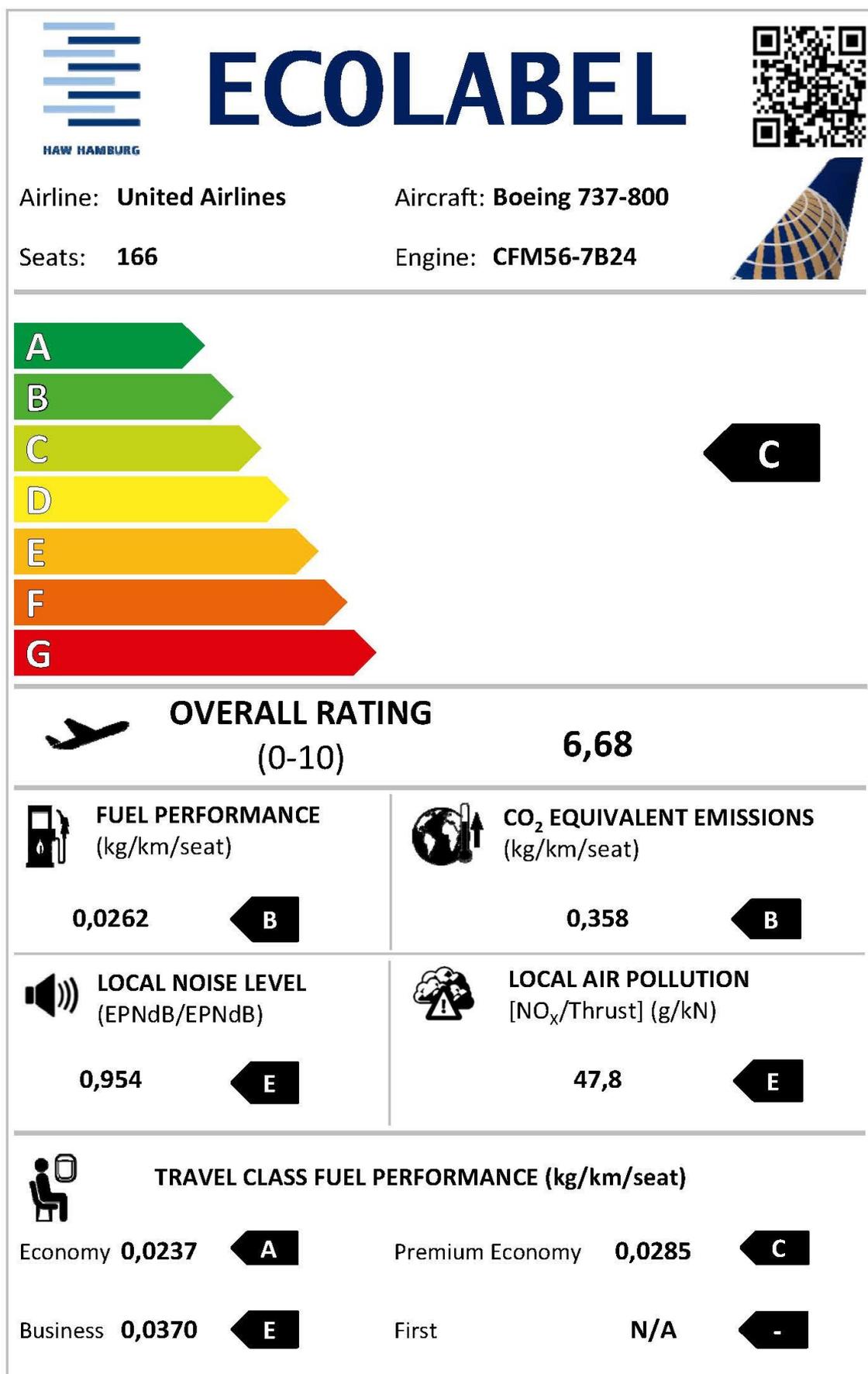


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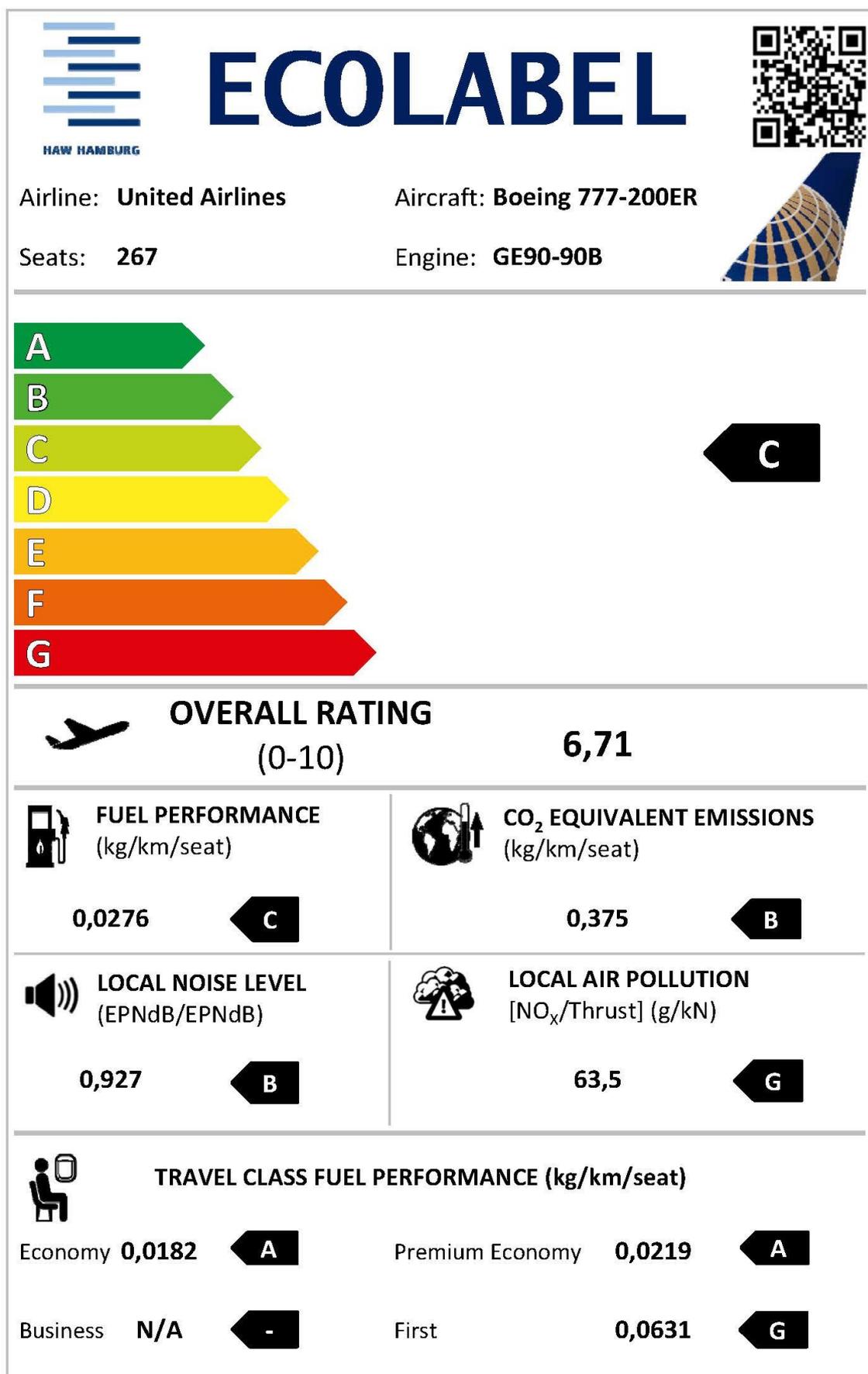


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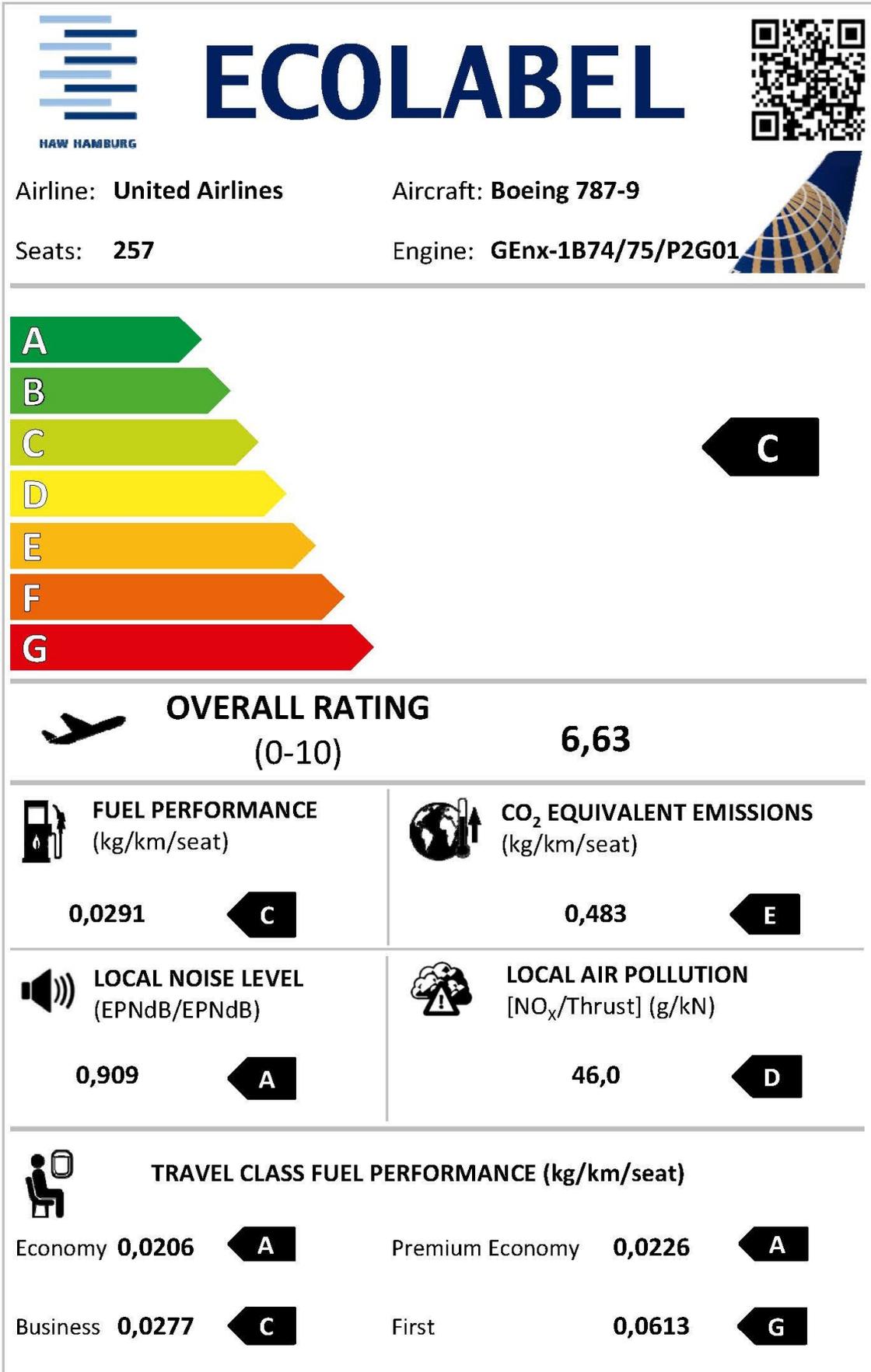


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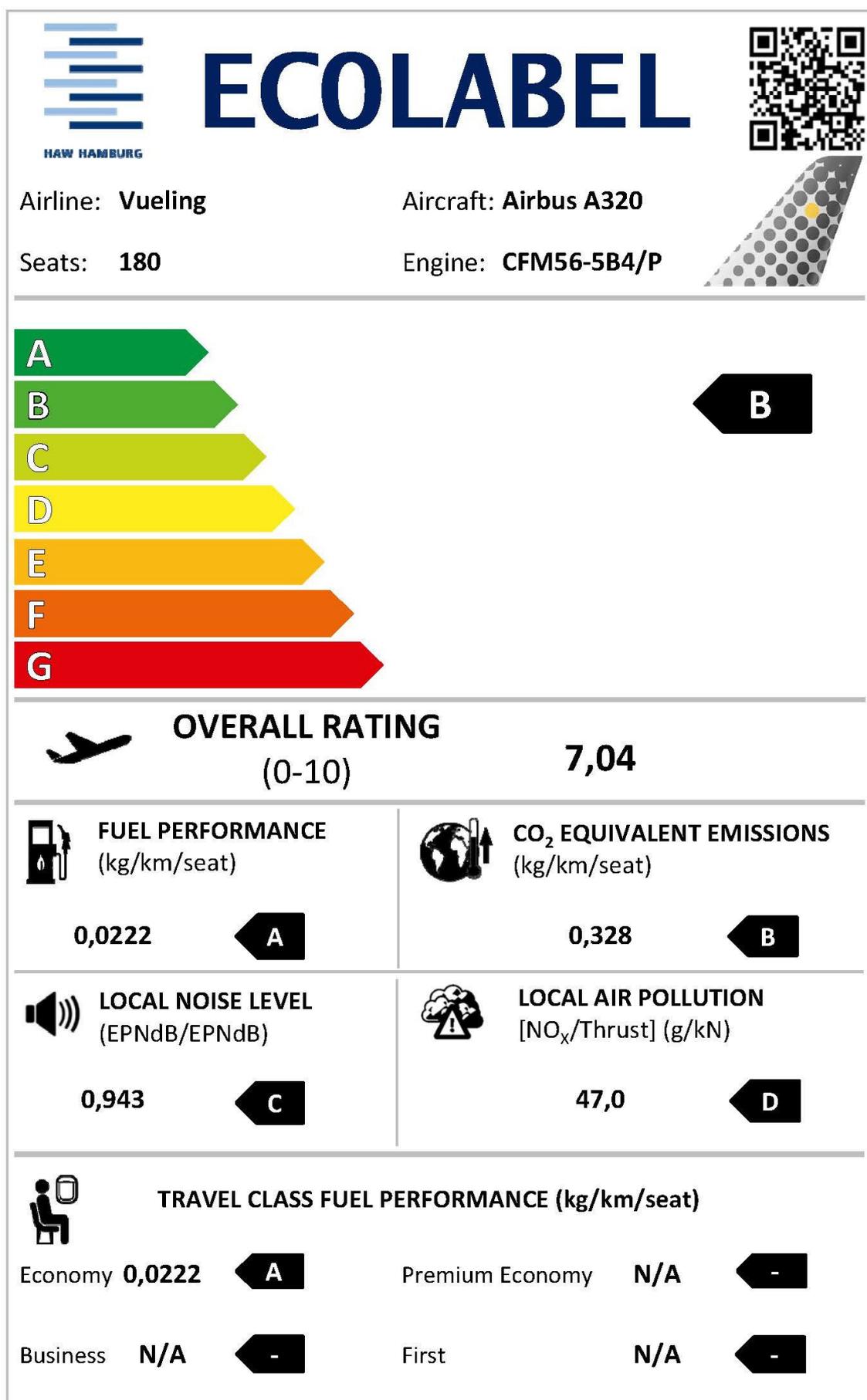


Figure C.96 Ecolabel for Airbus A320 of Vueling

Appendix D – Trip Emission Ecolabels

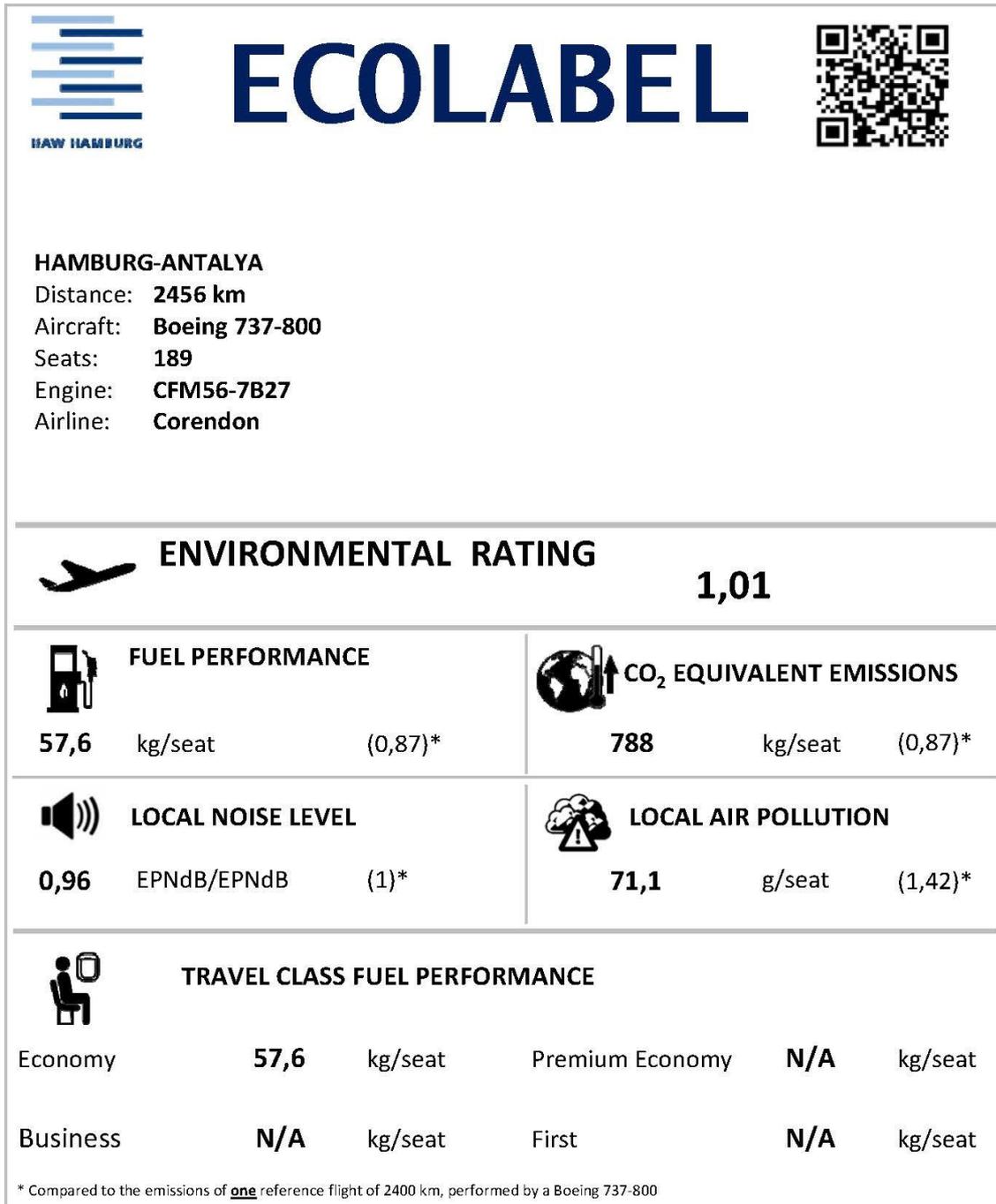


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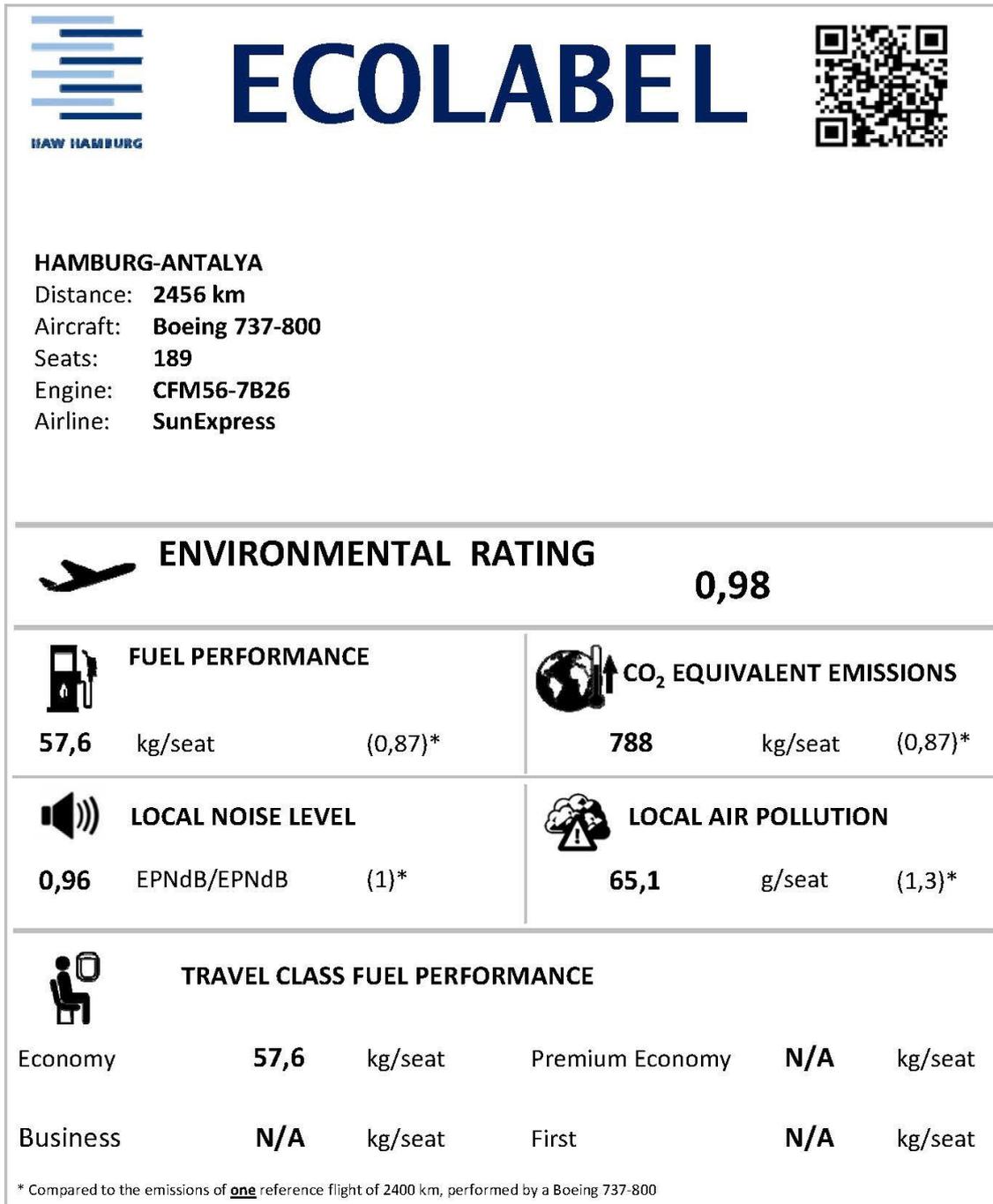


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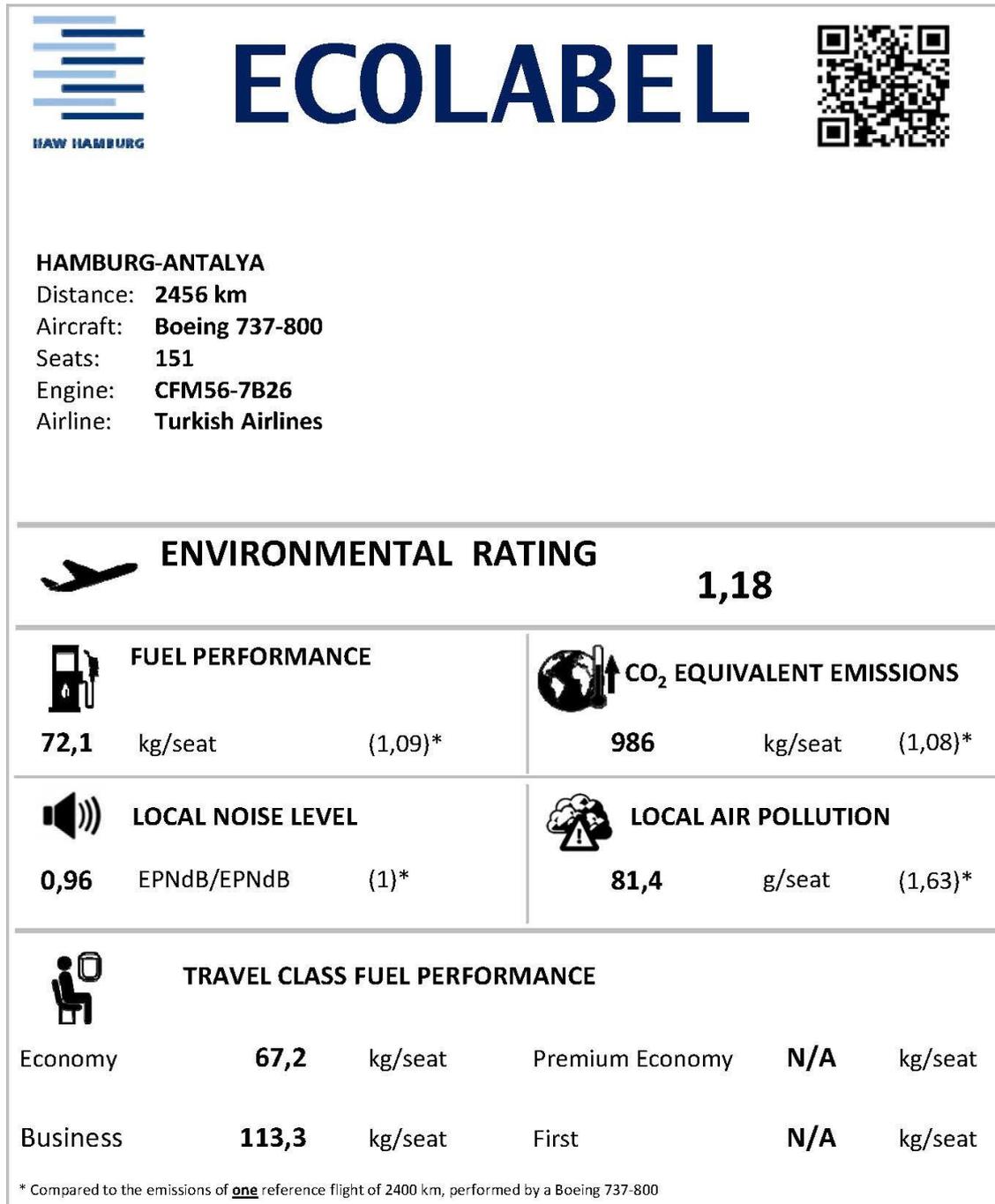


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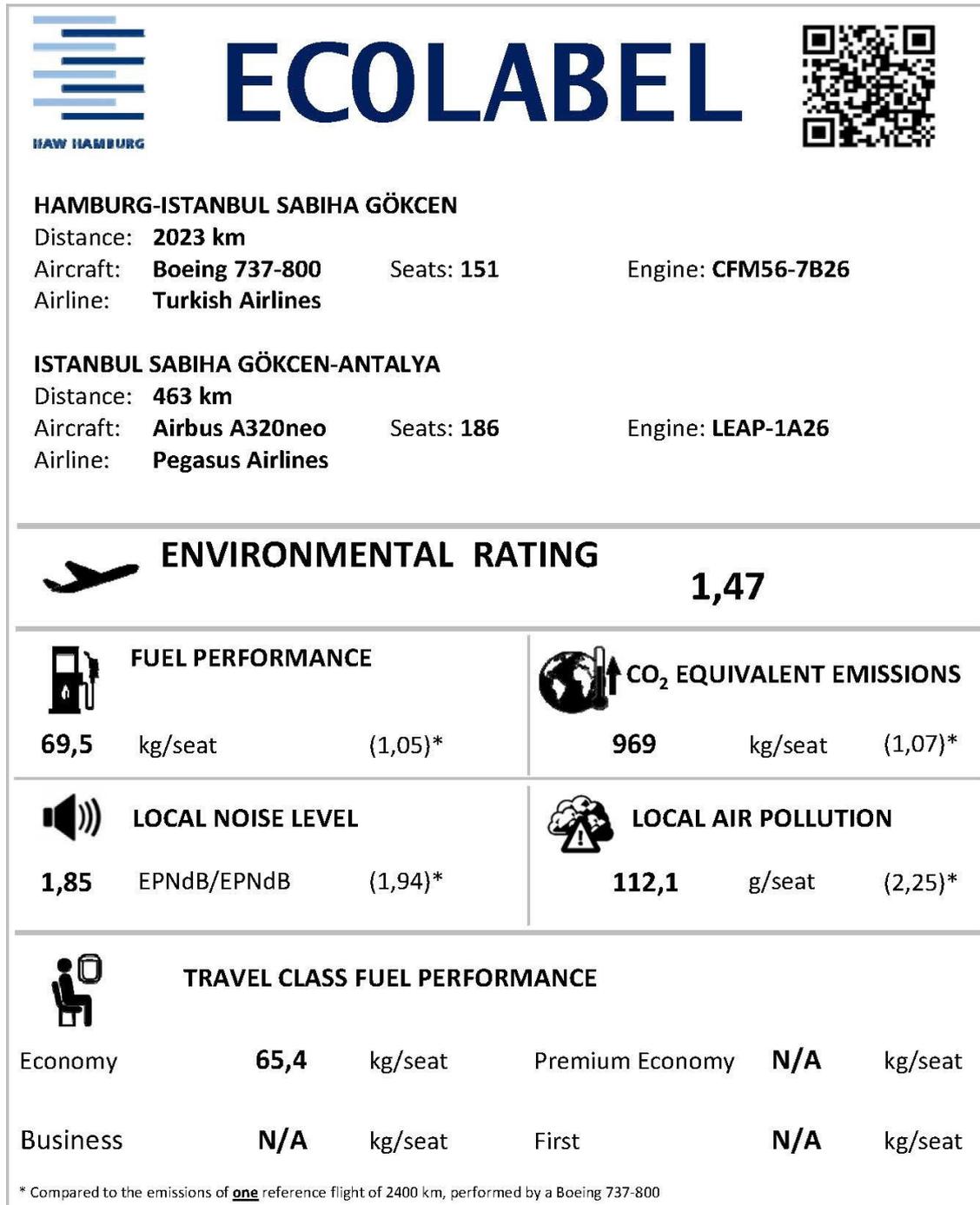


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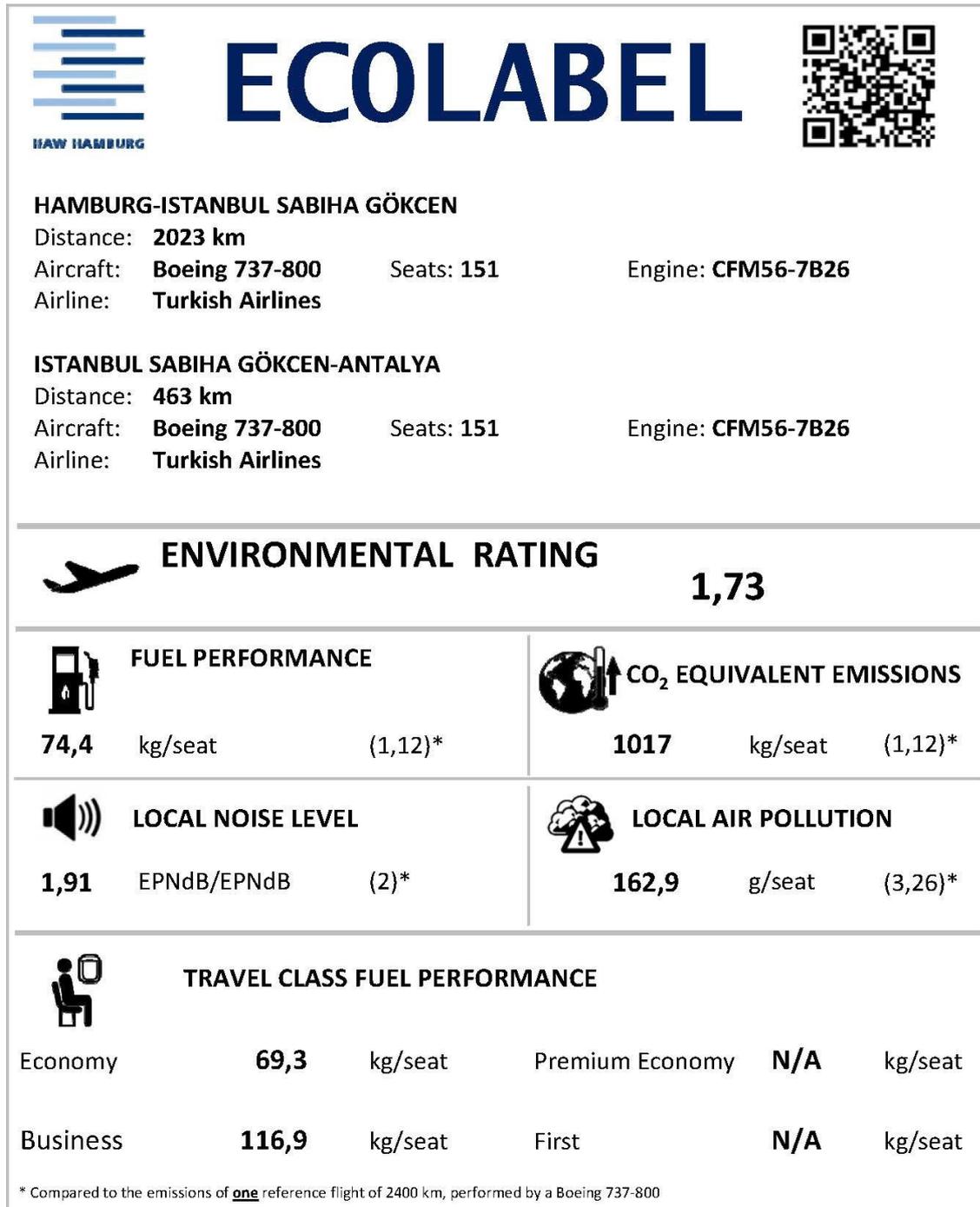


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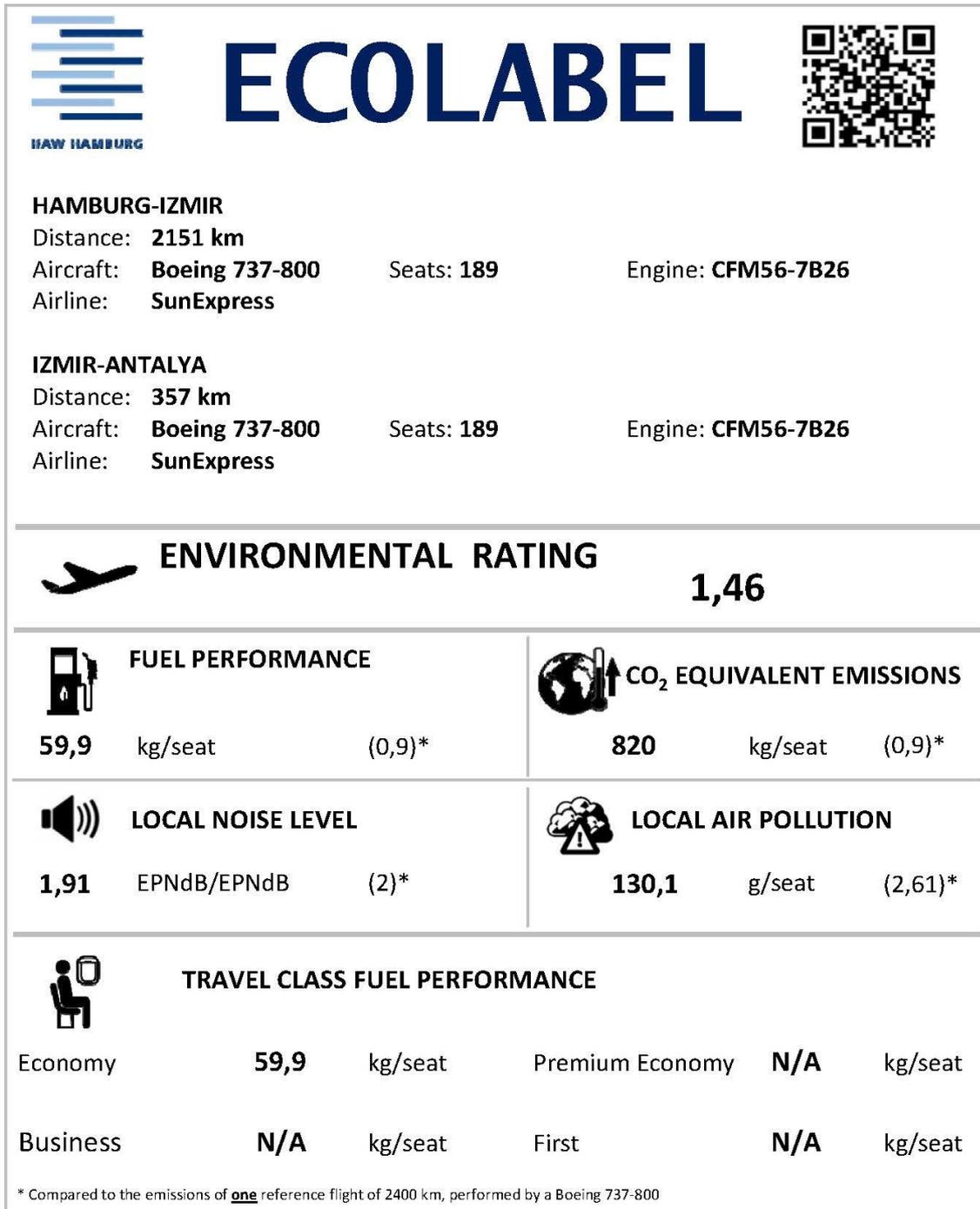


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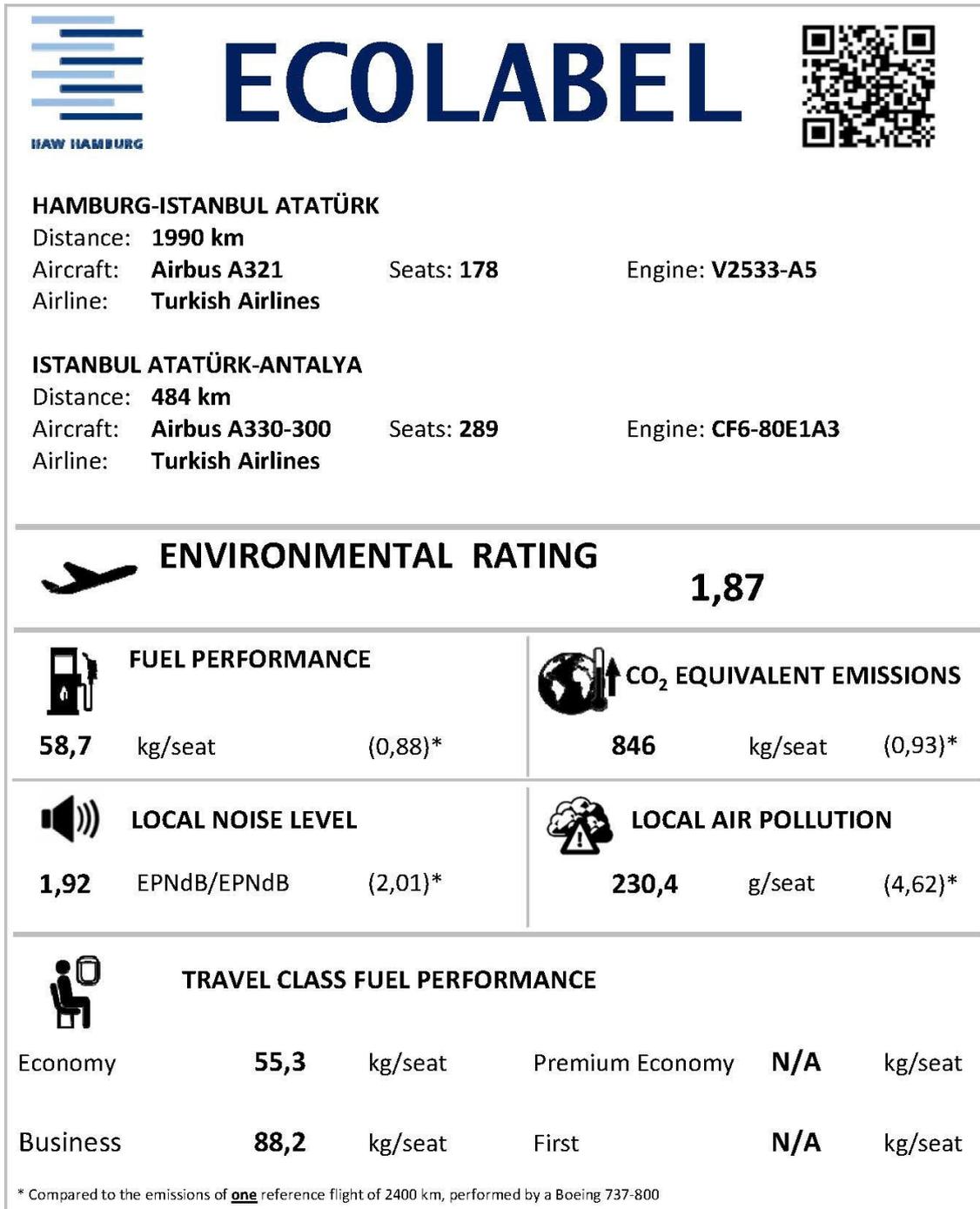


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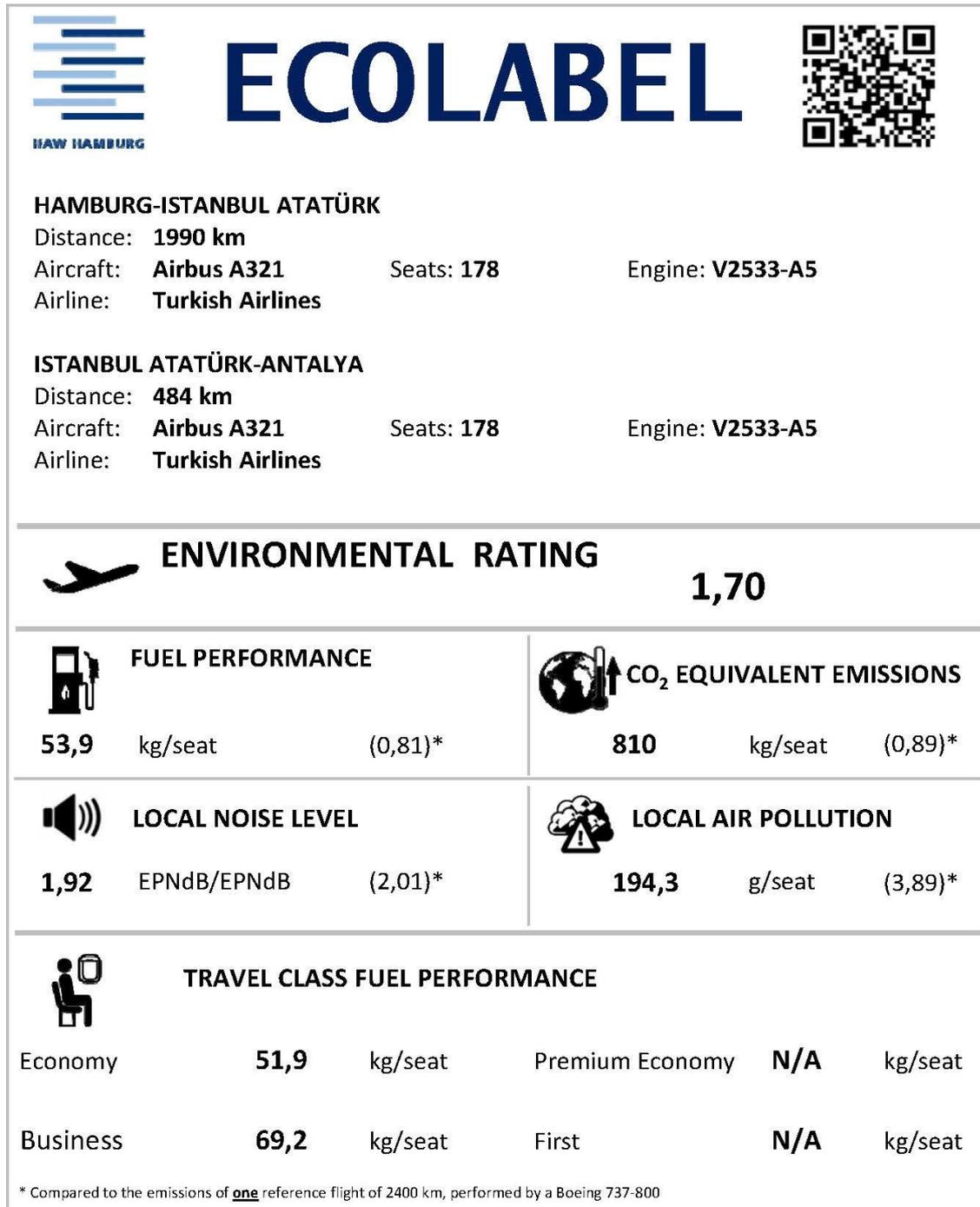


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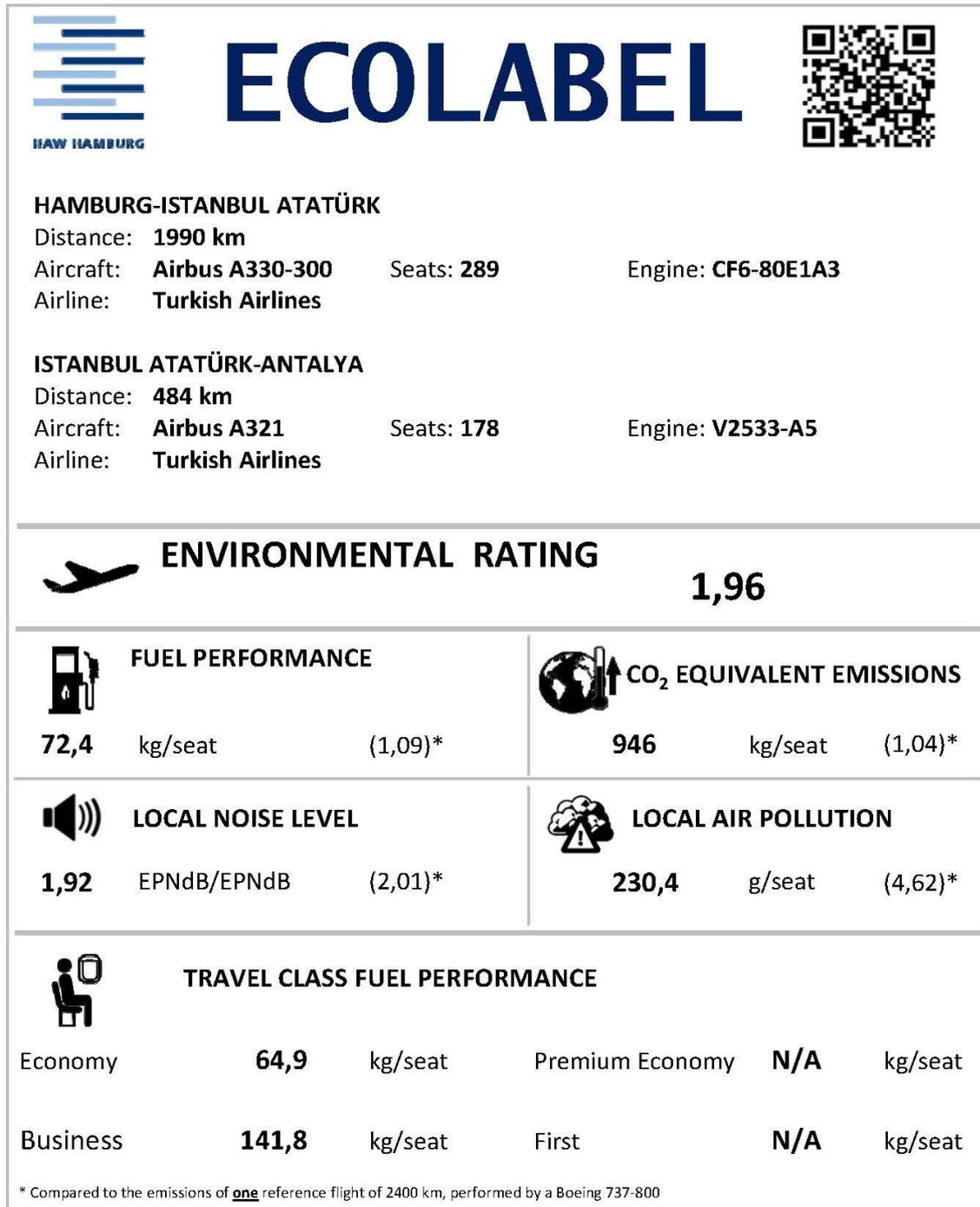


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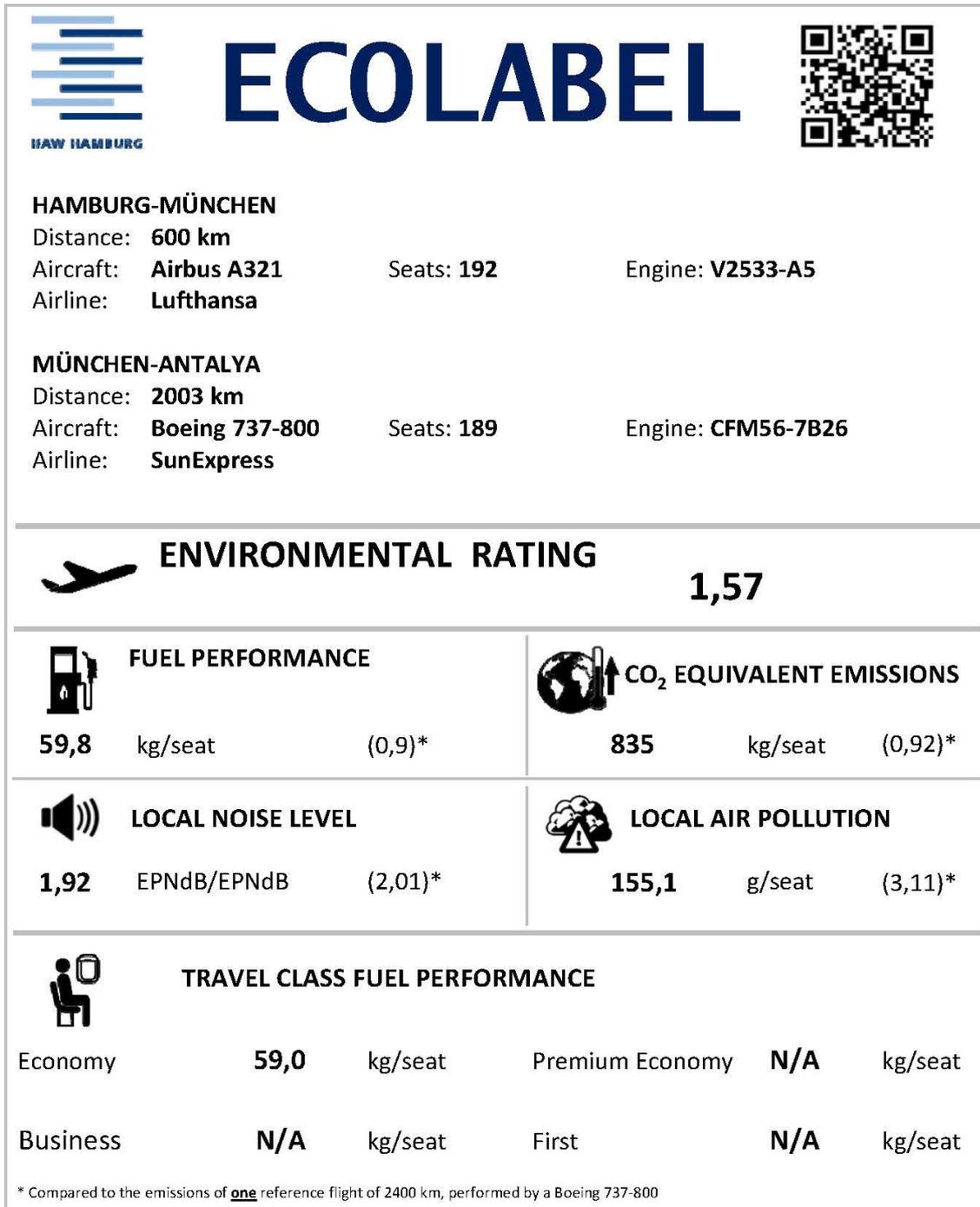


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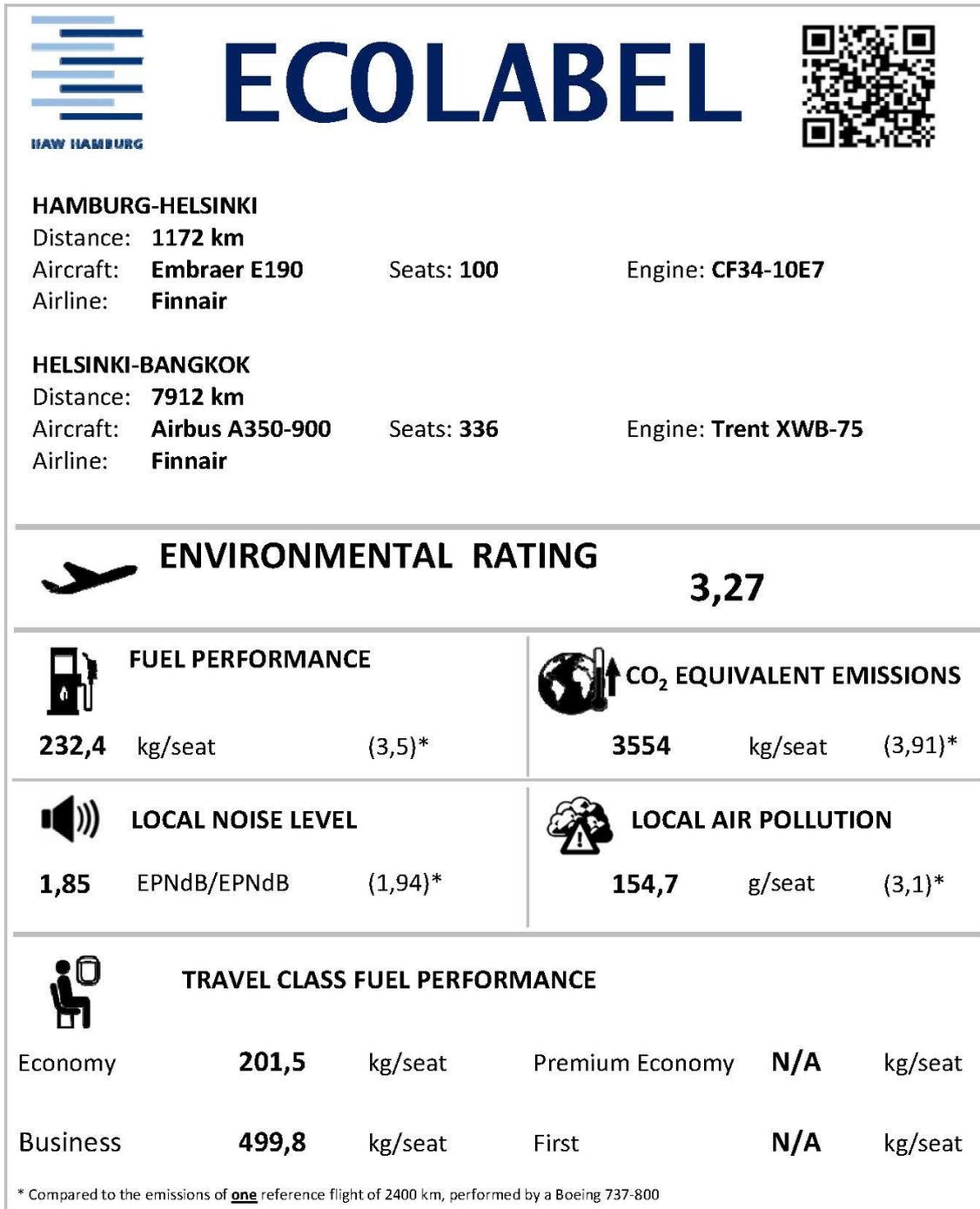


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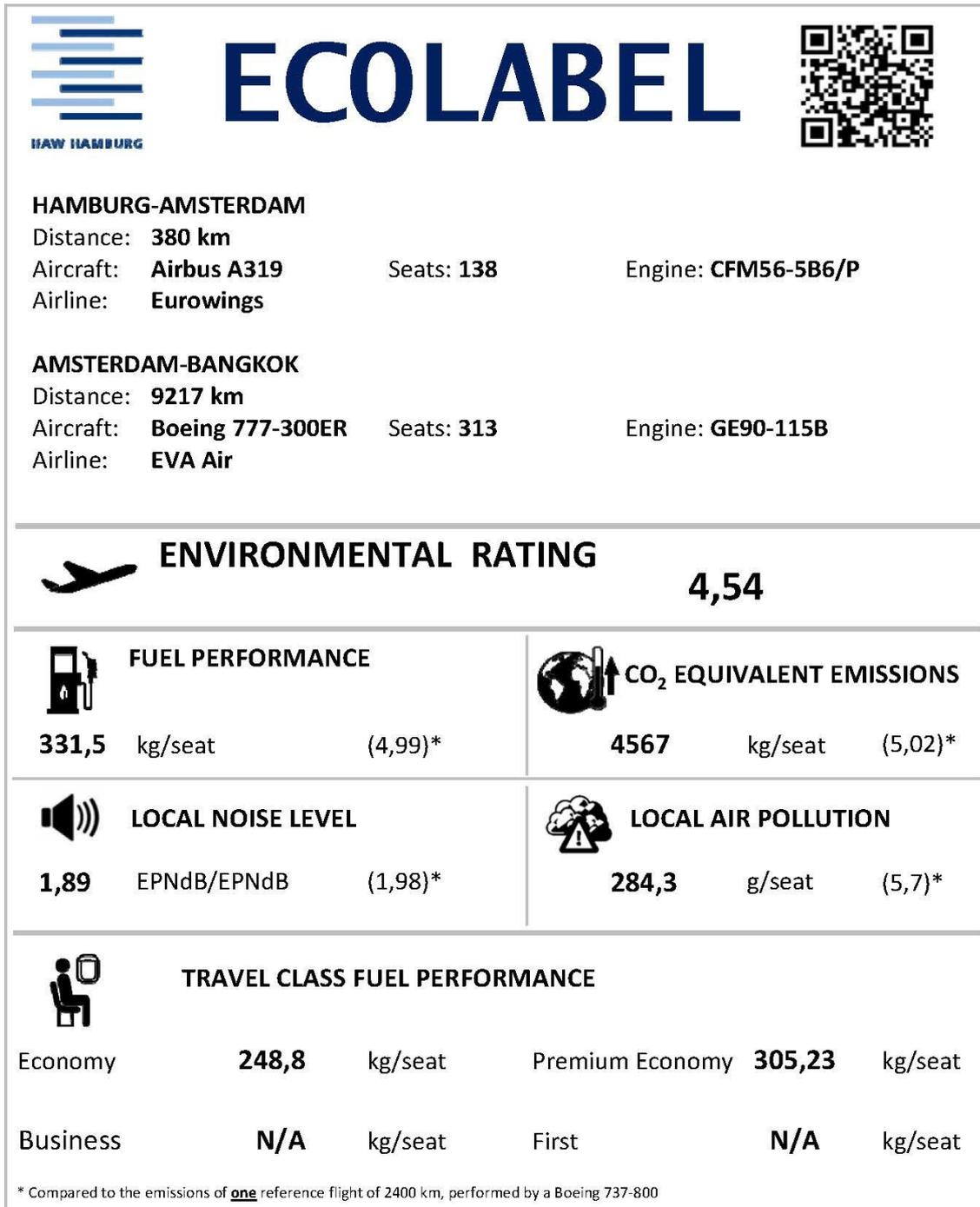


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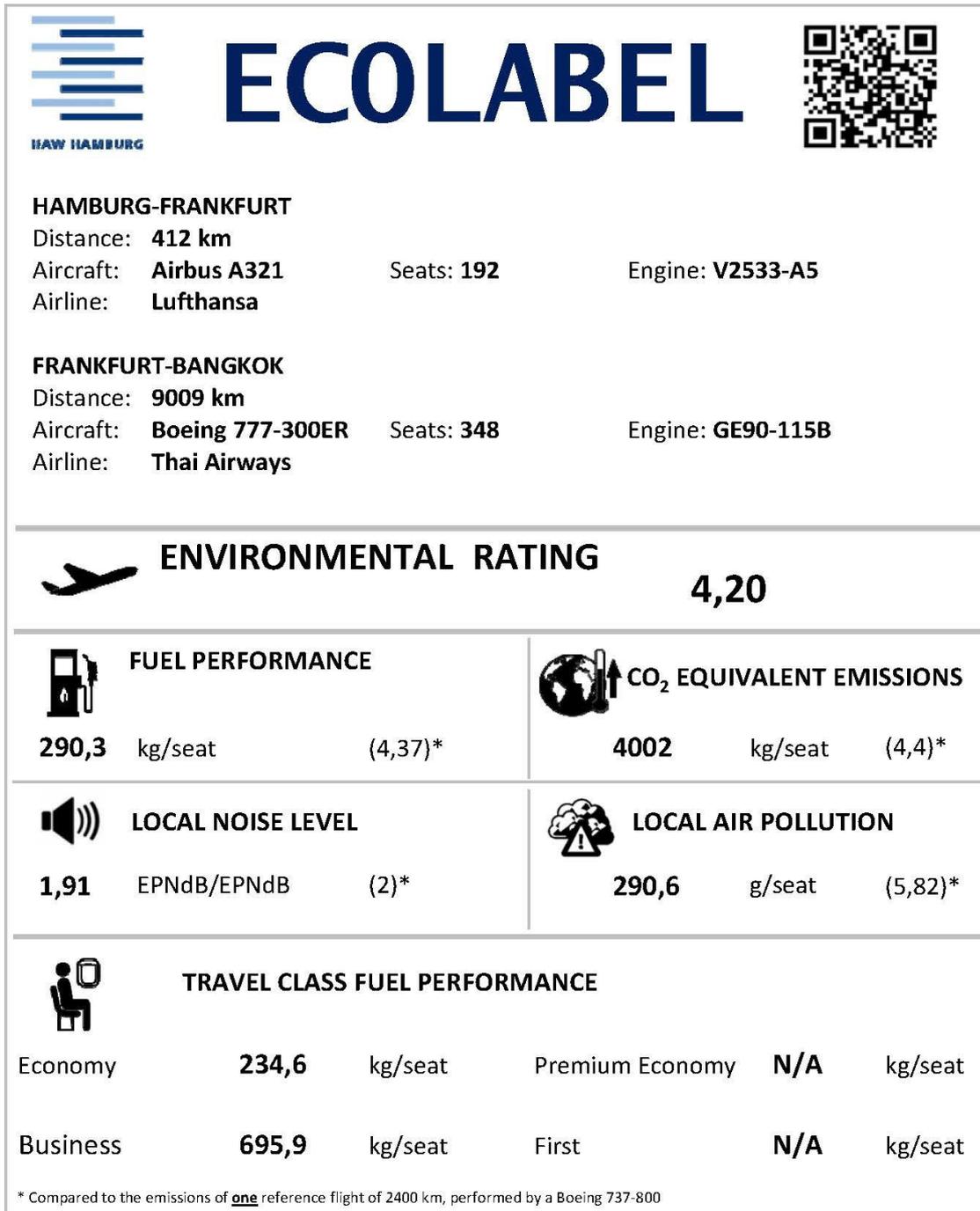


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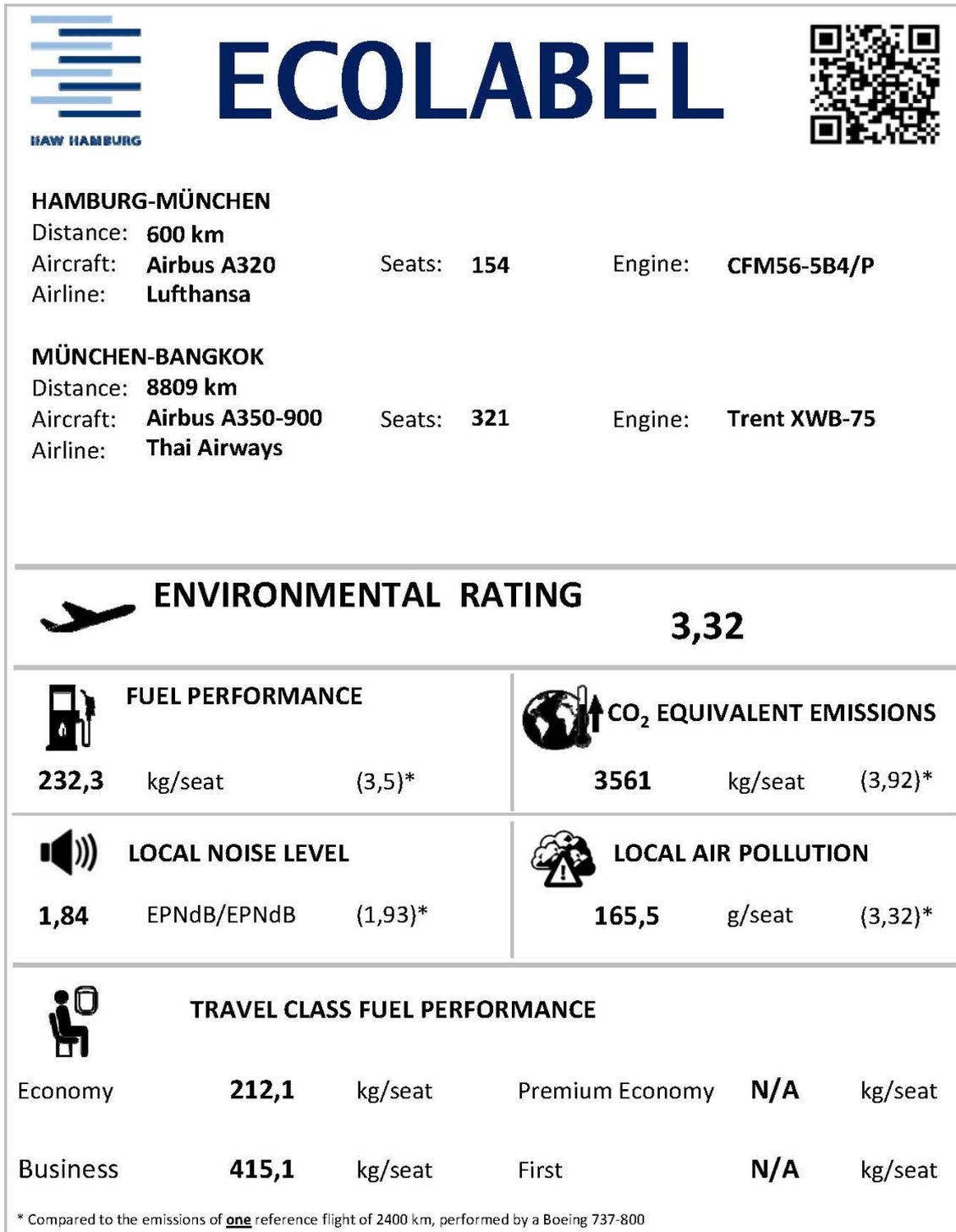


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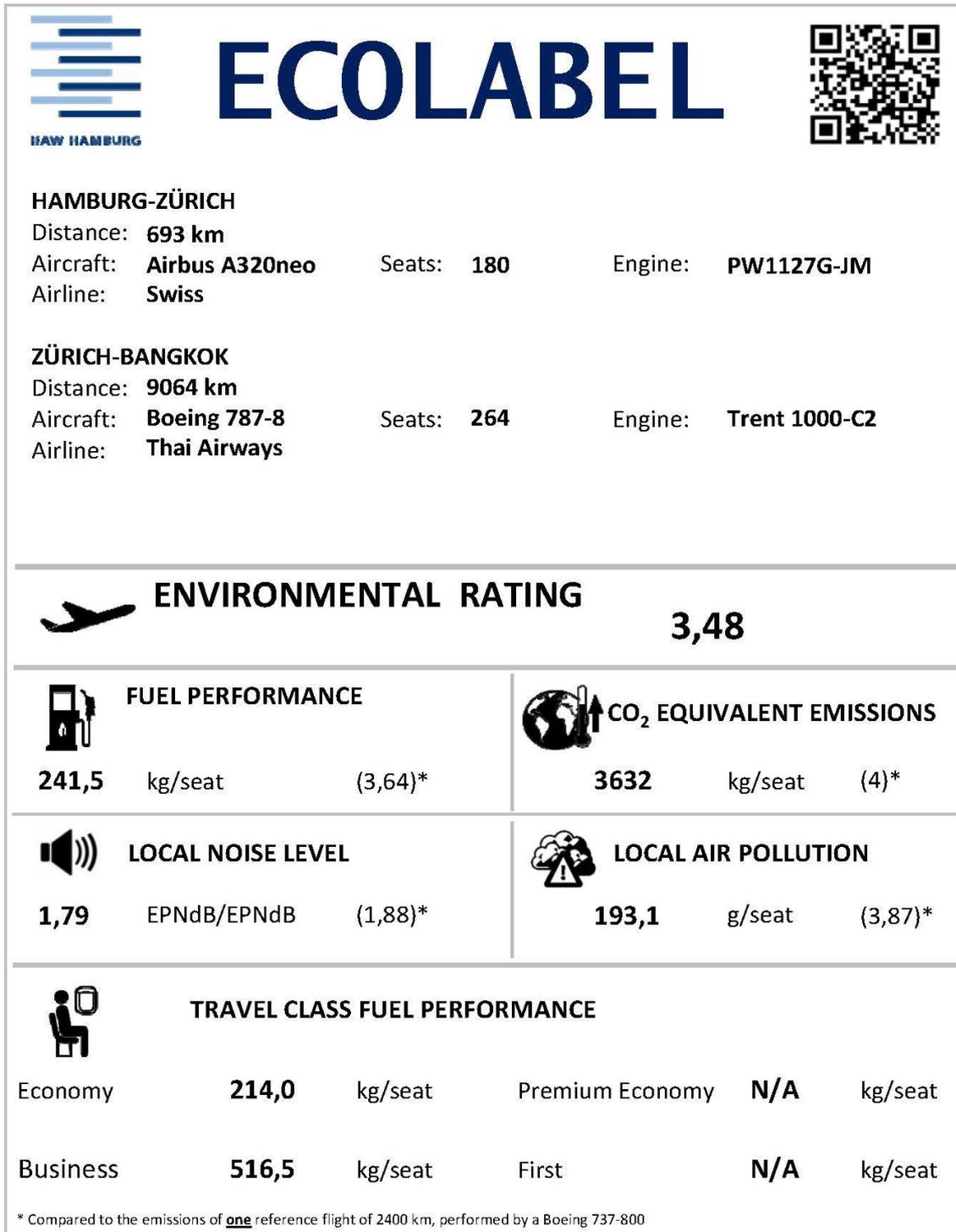


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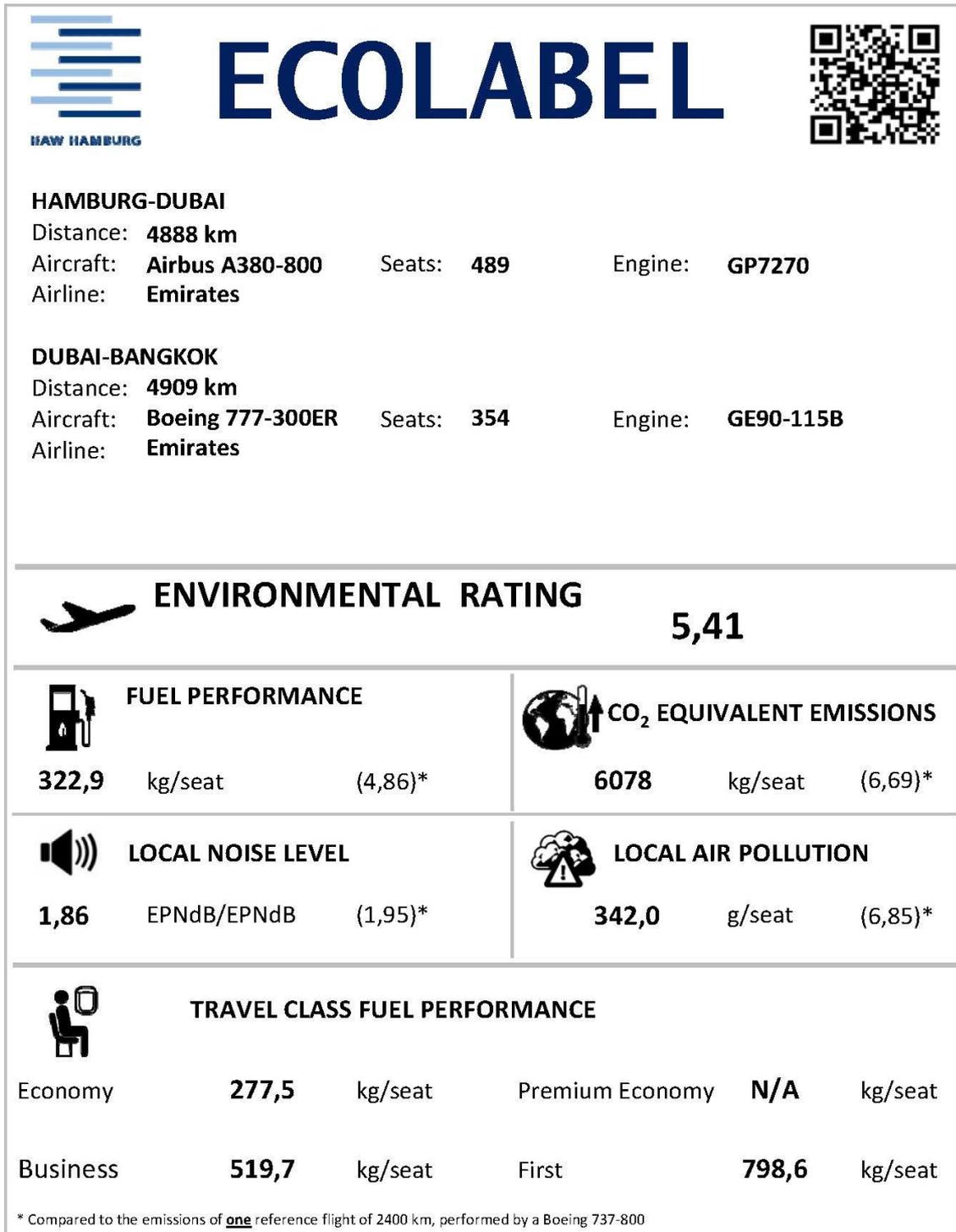


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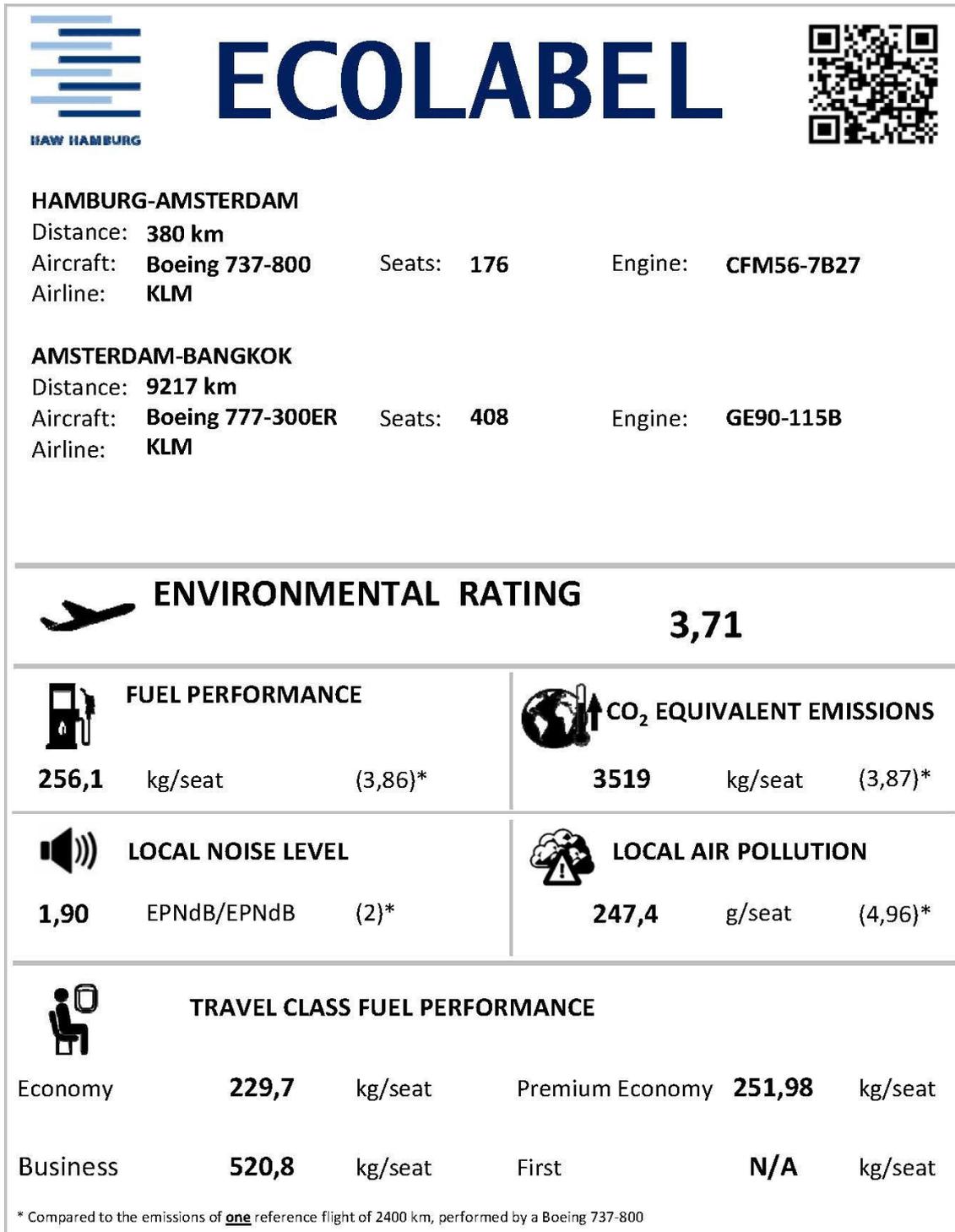


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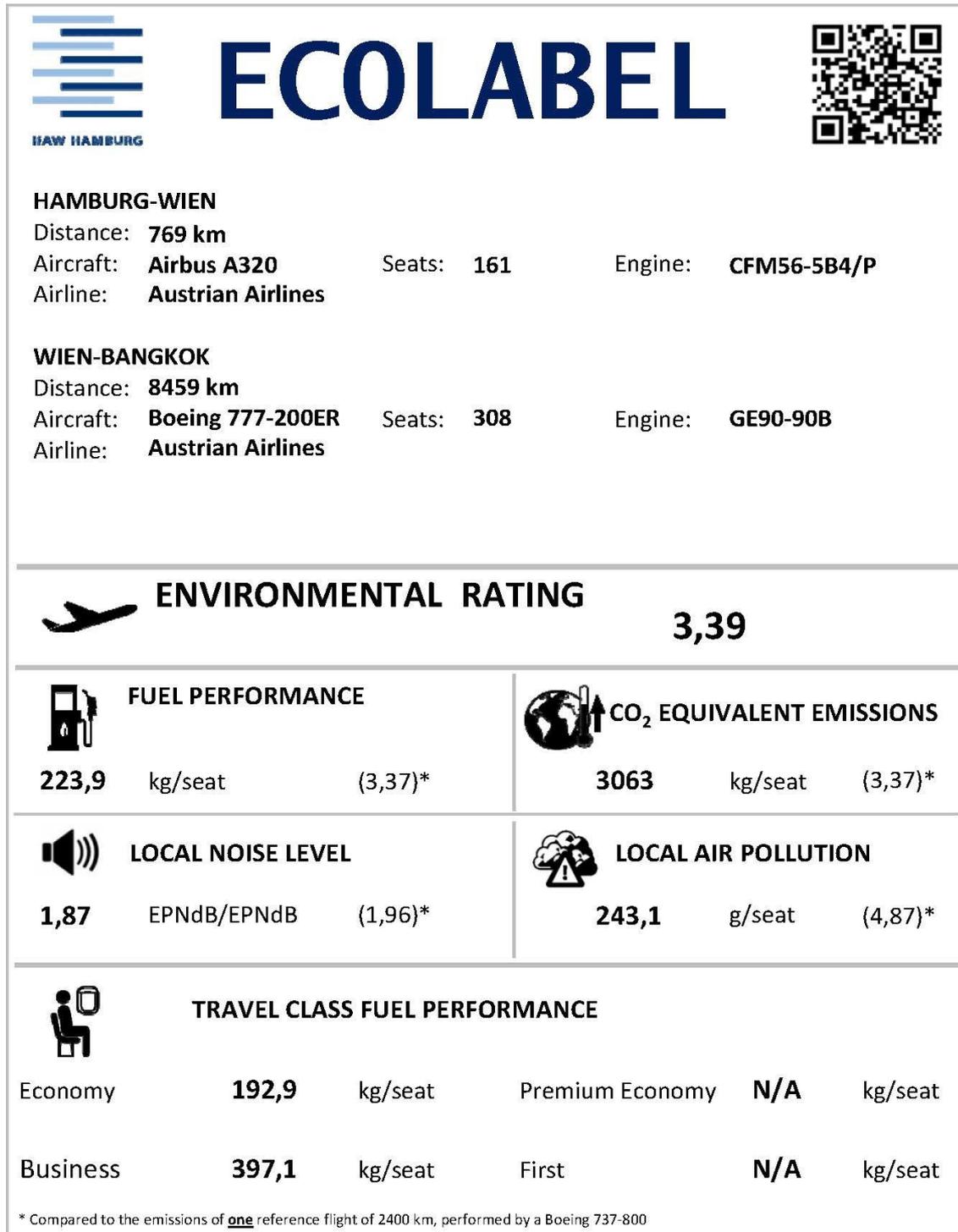


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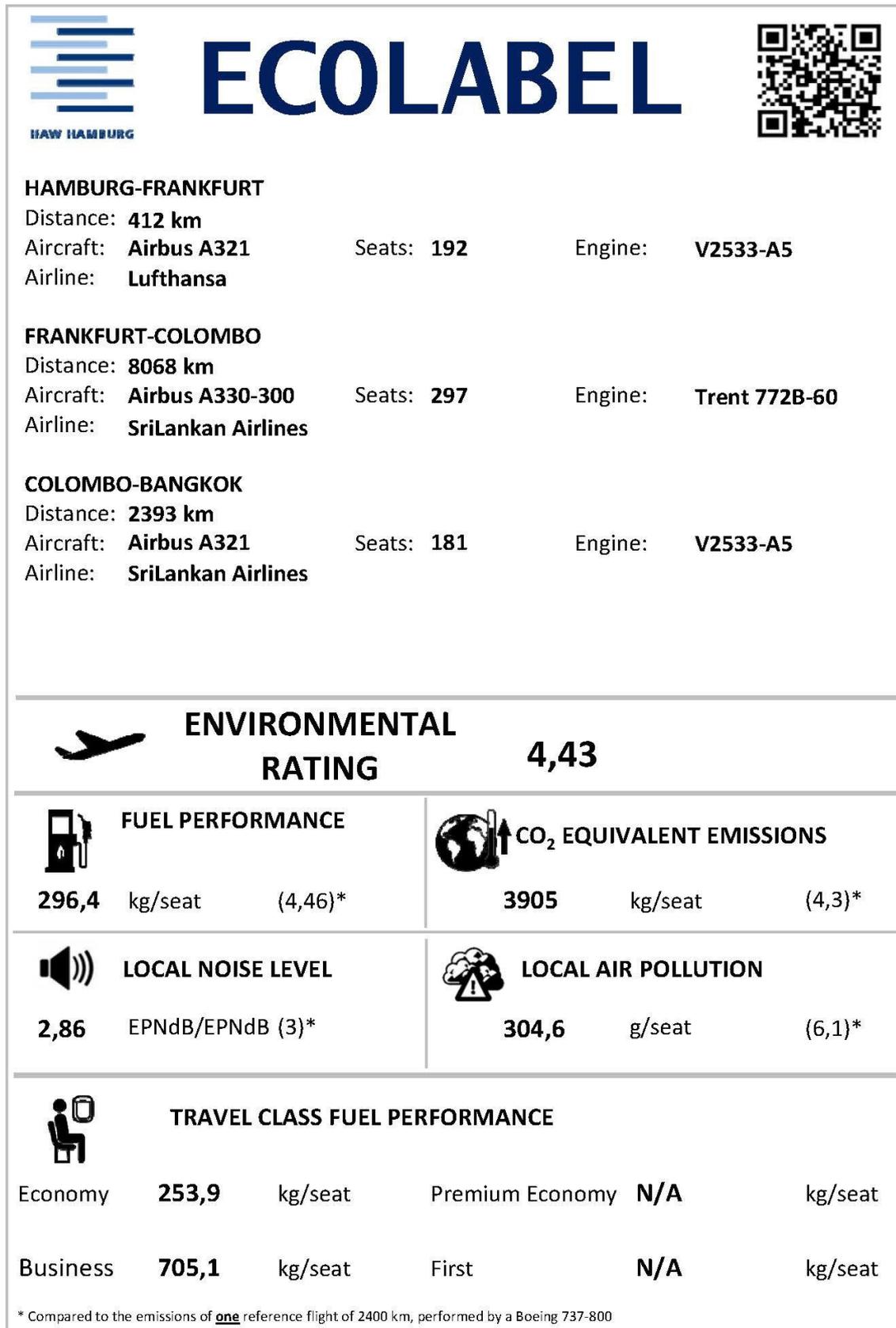


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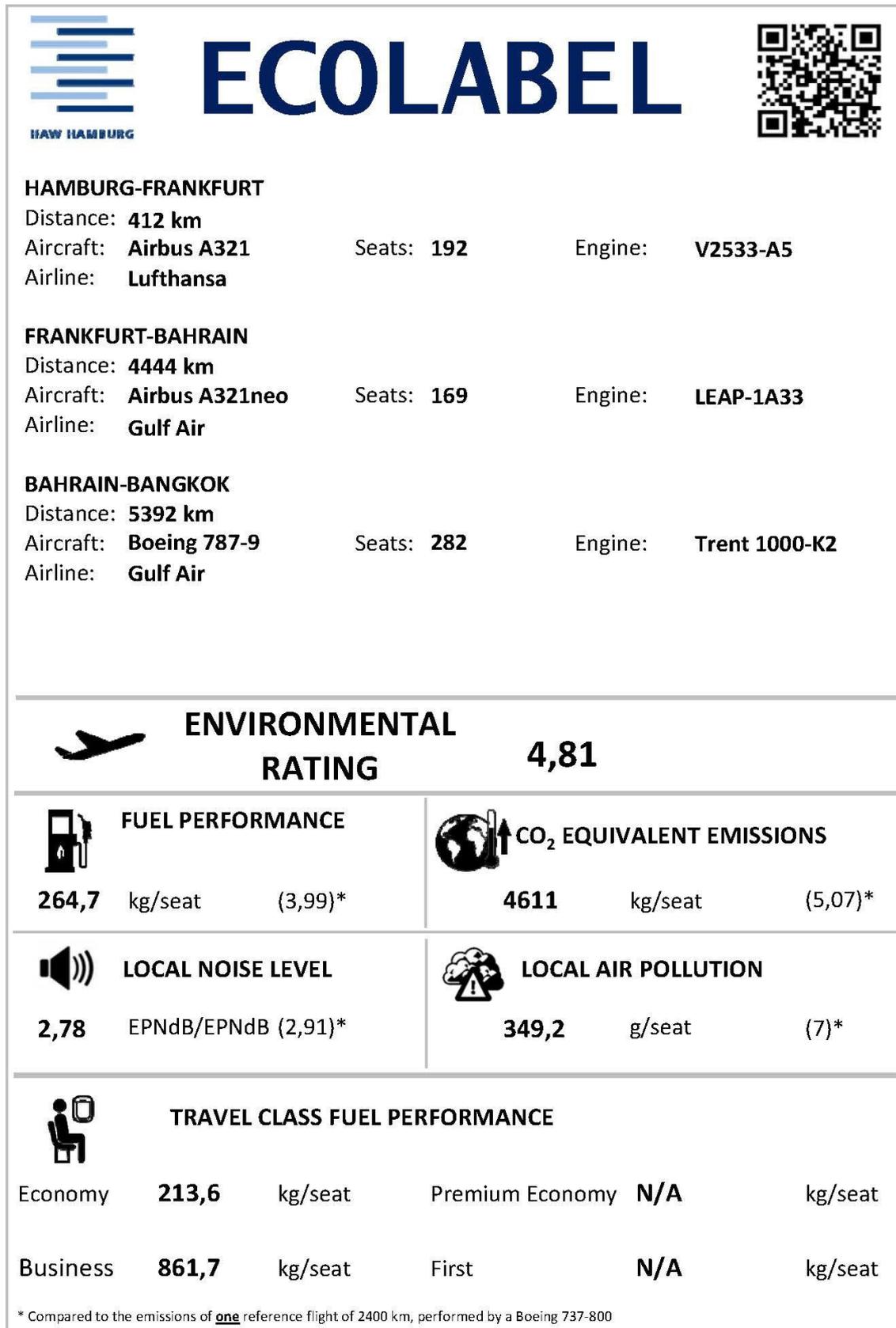


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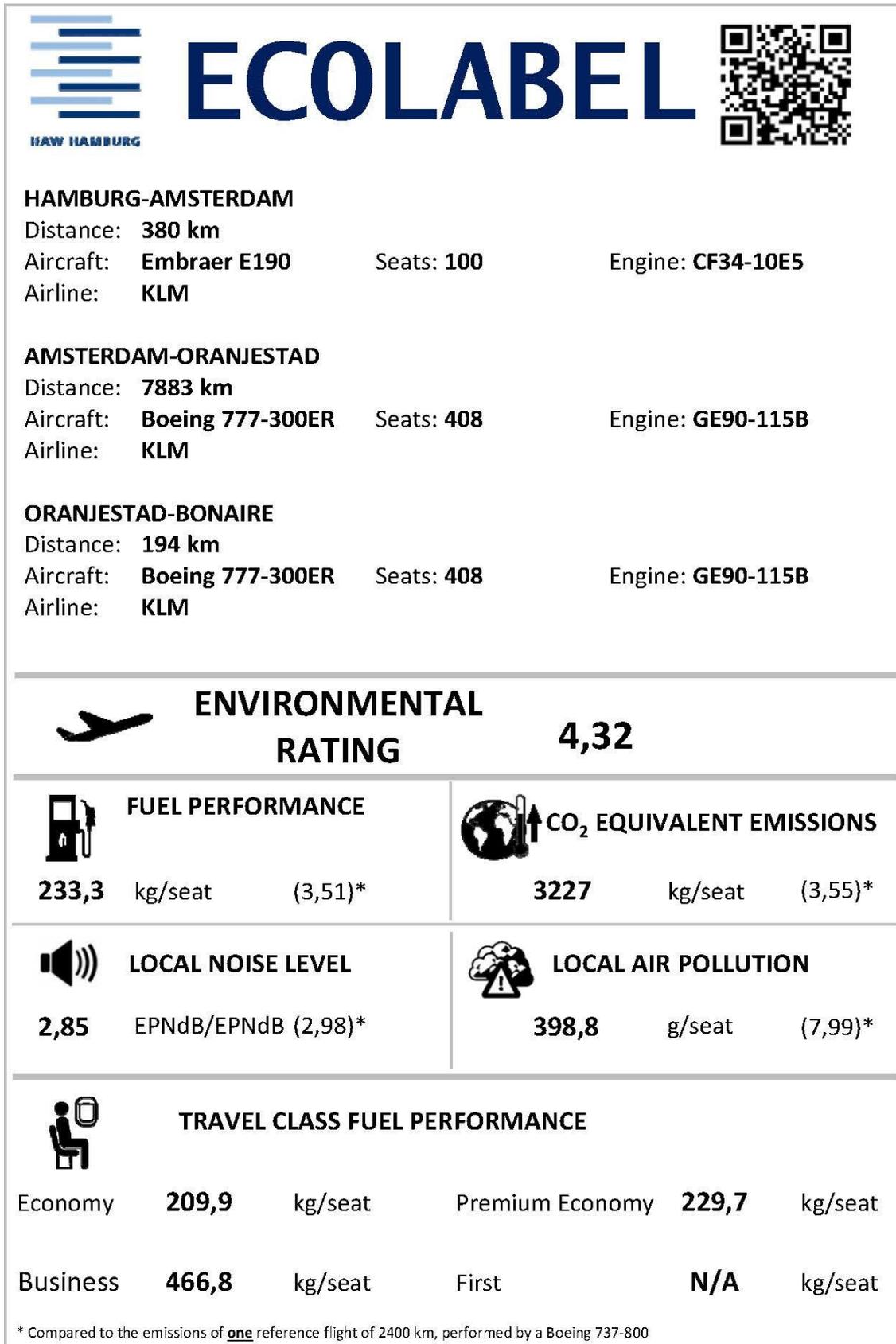


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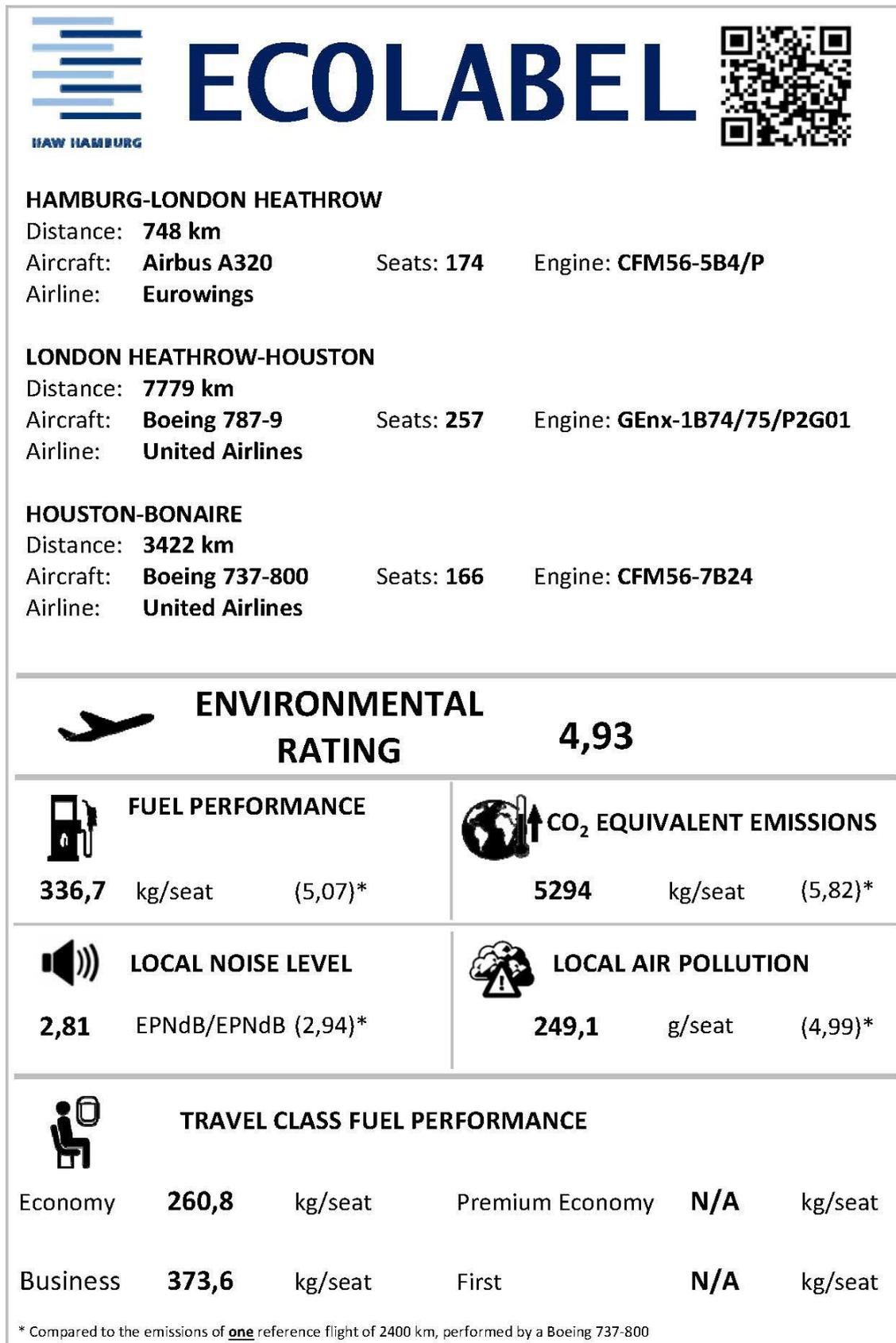


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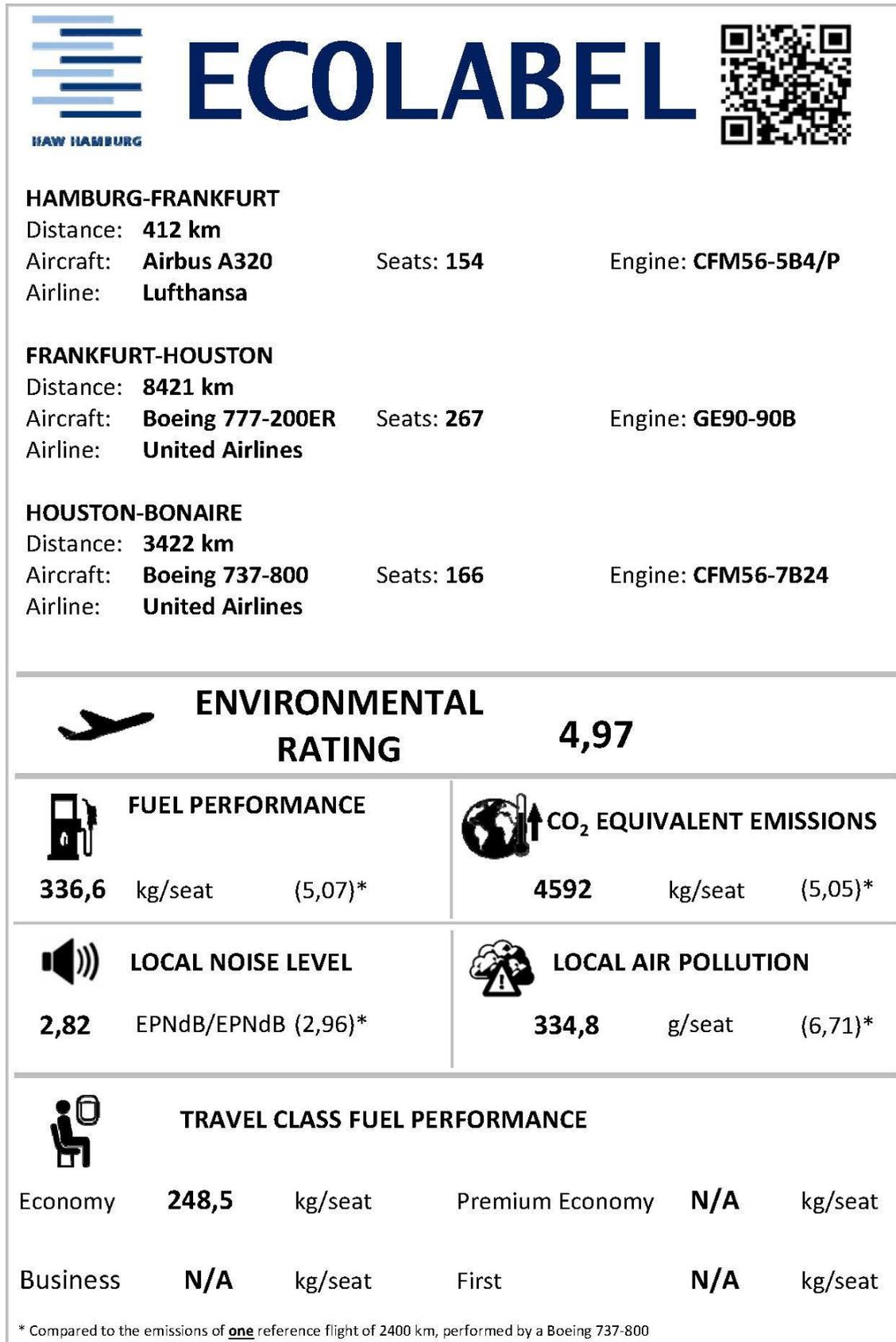


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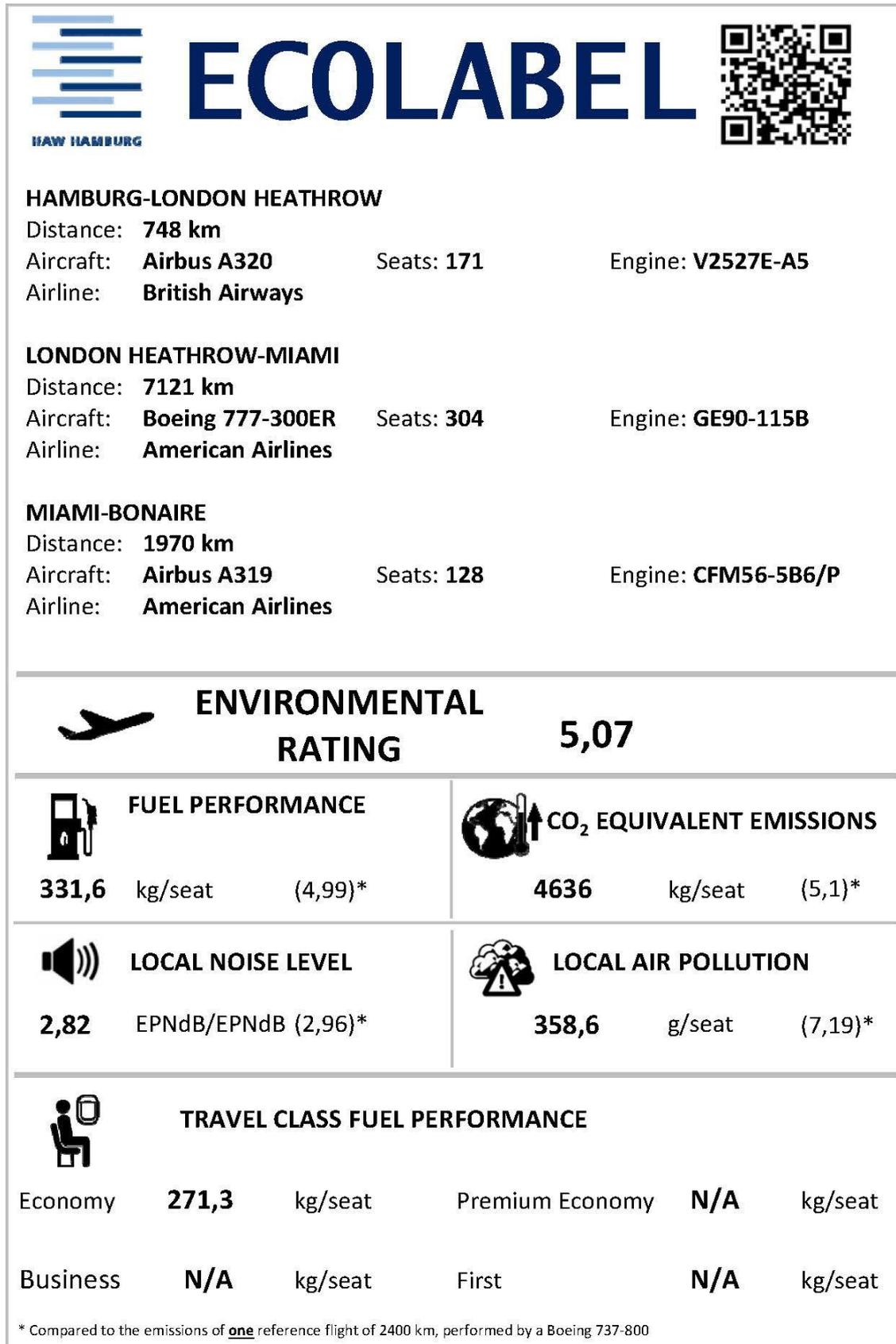


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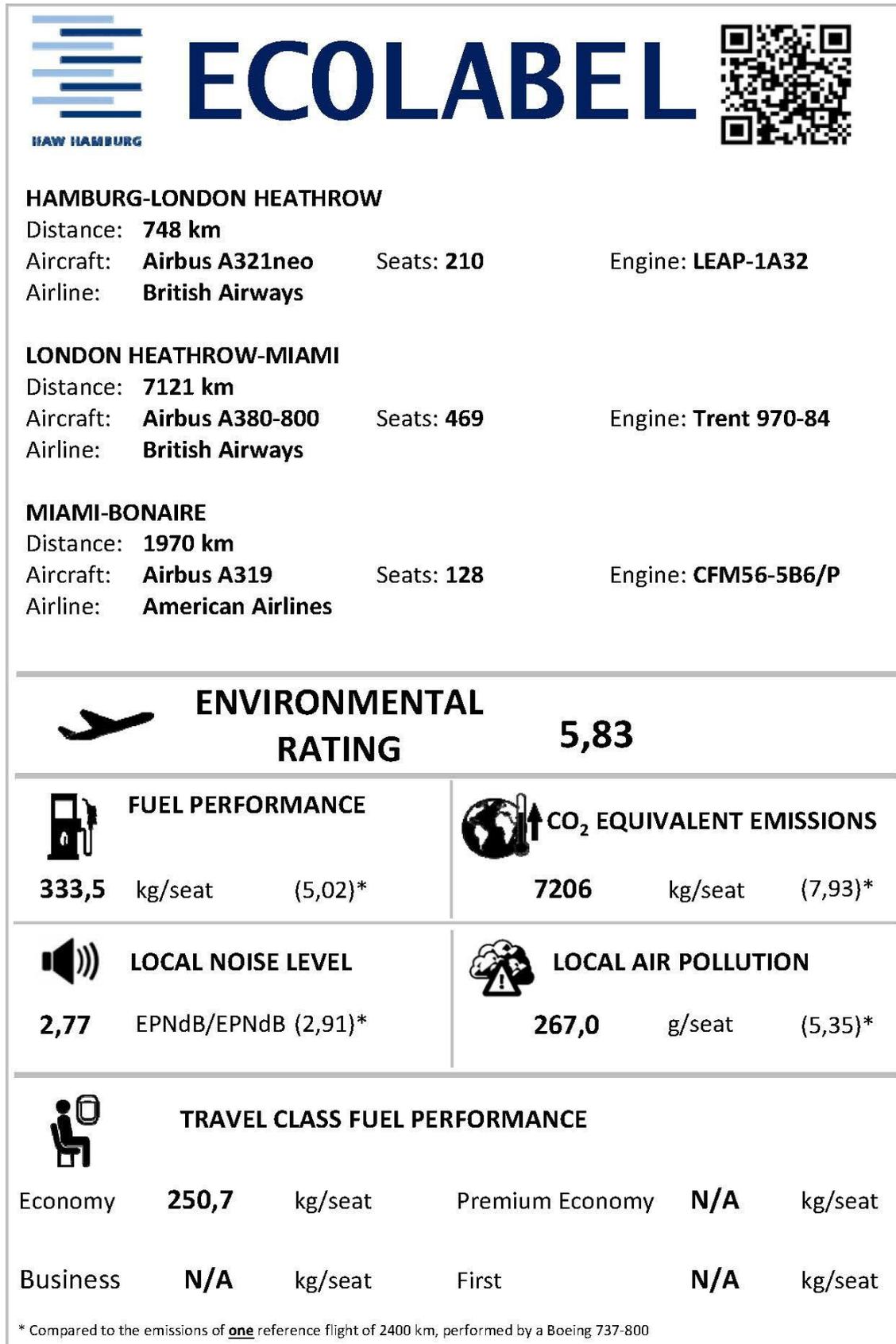


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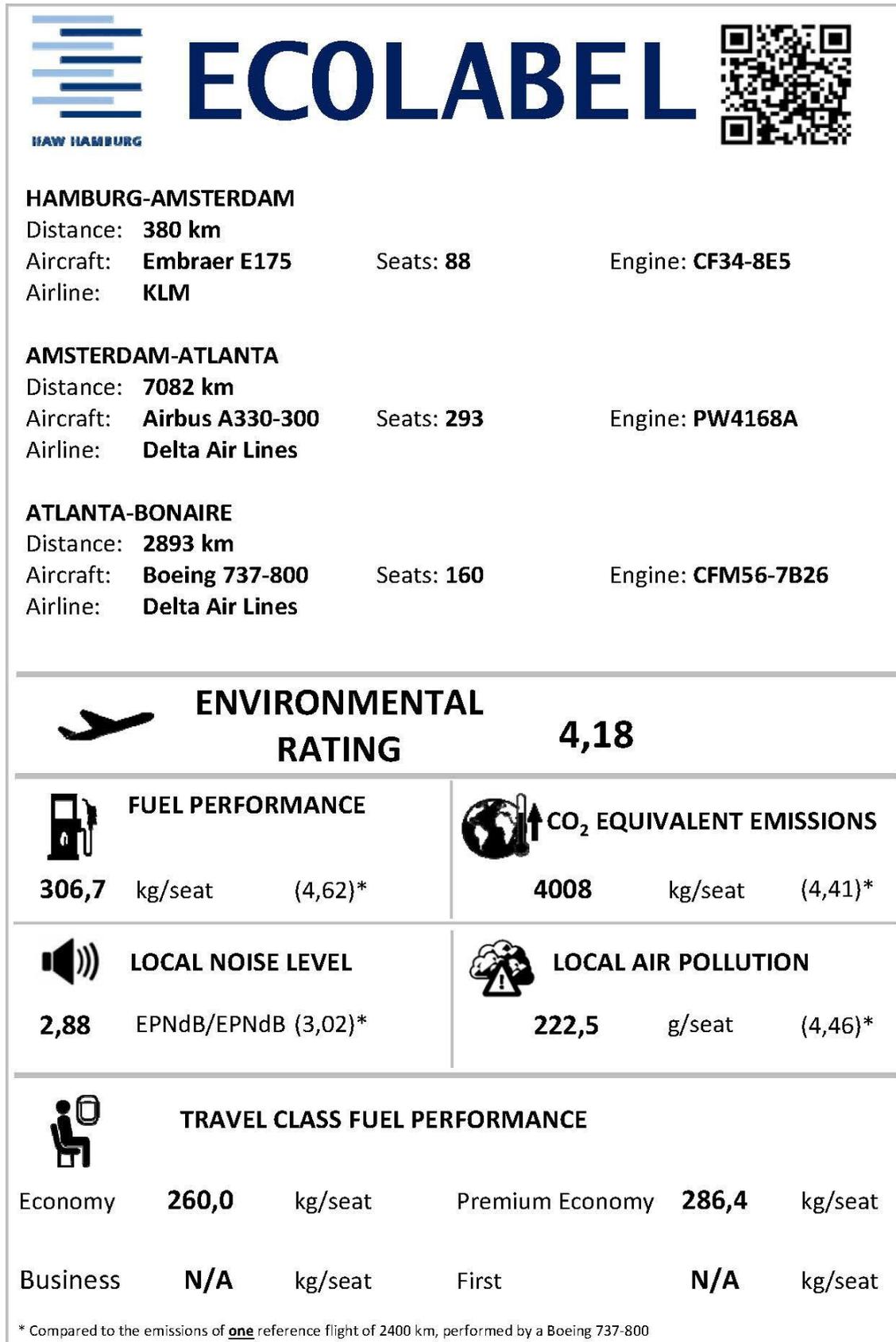


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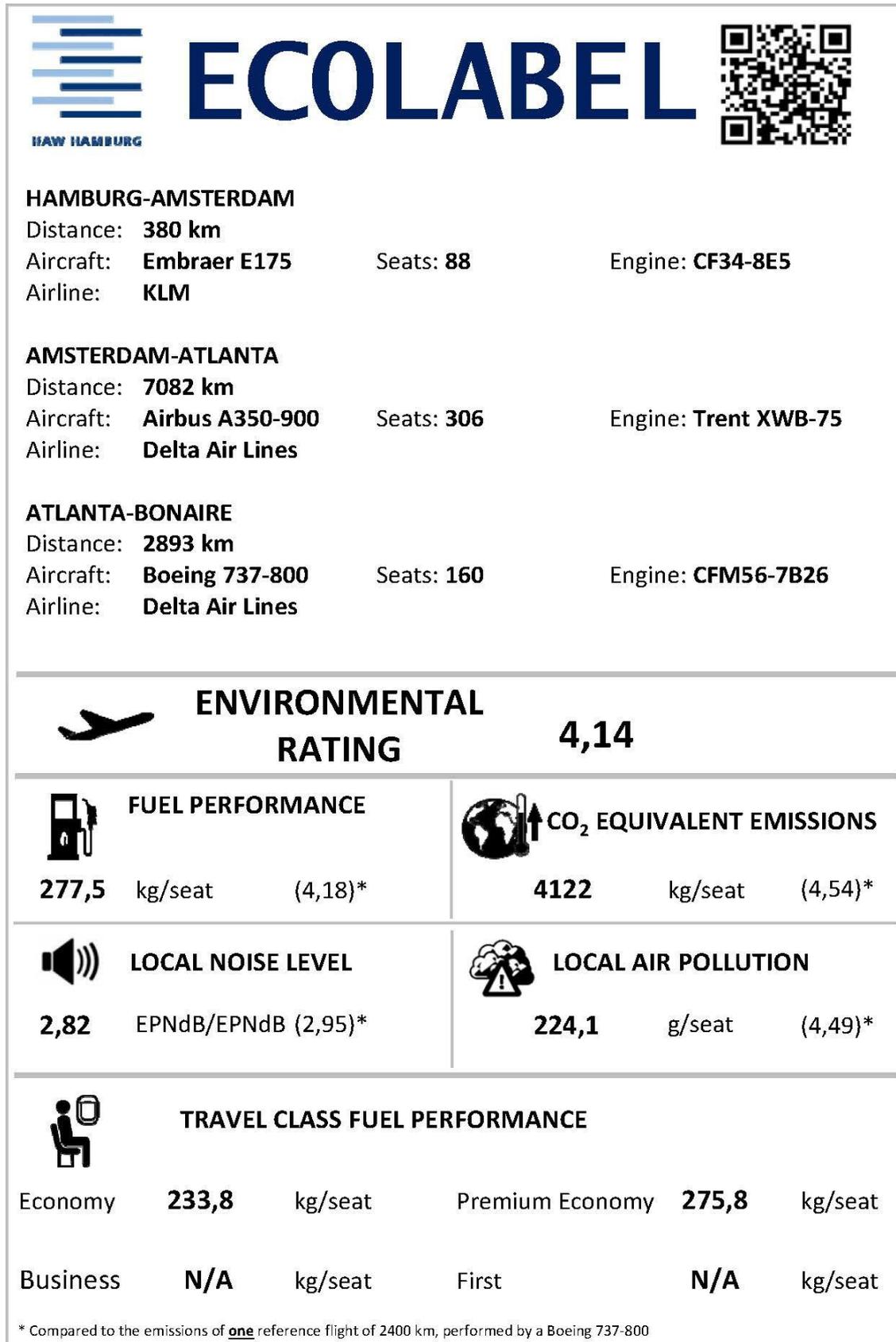


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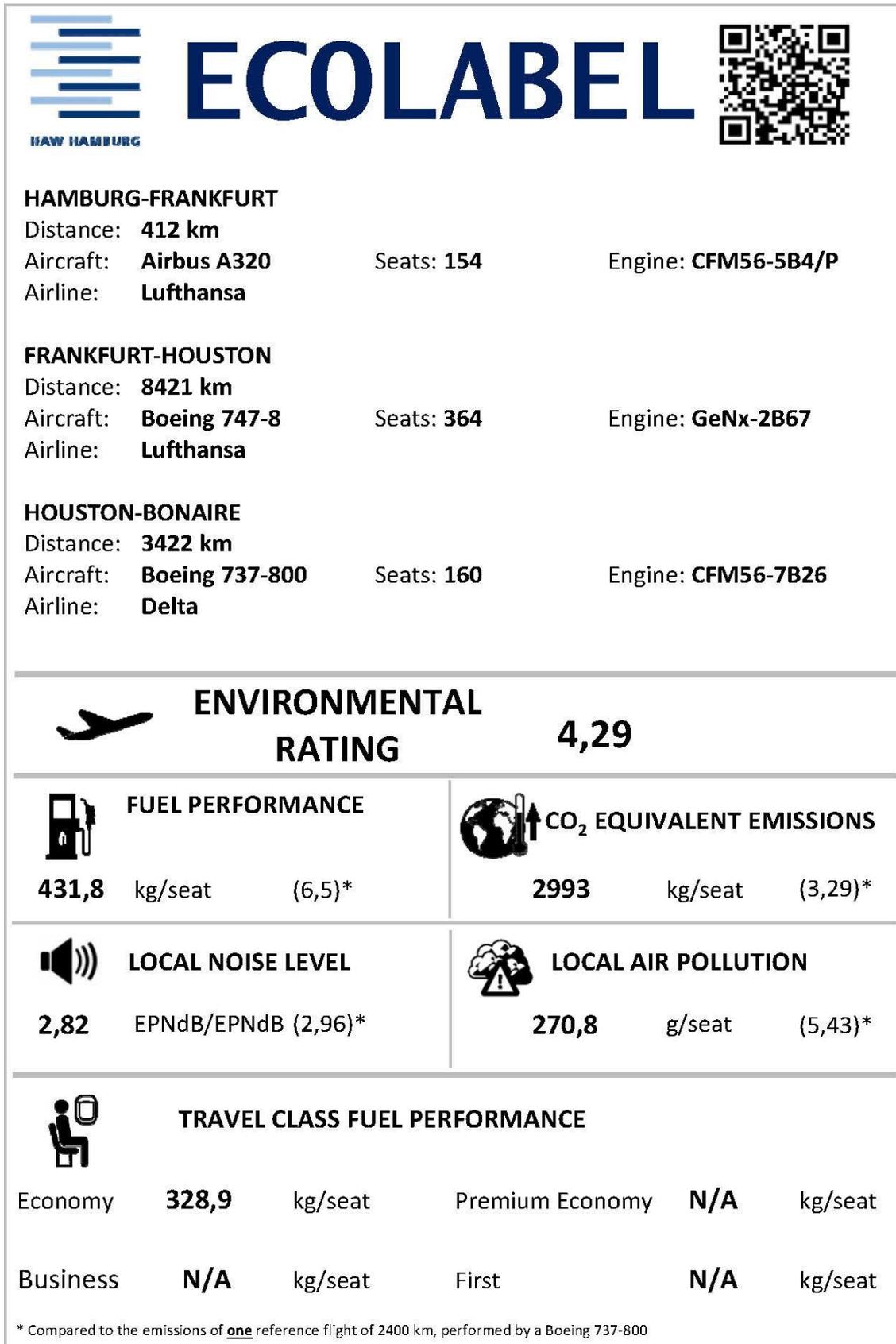


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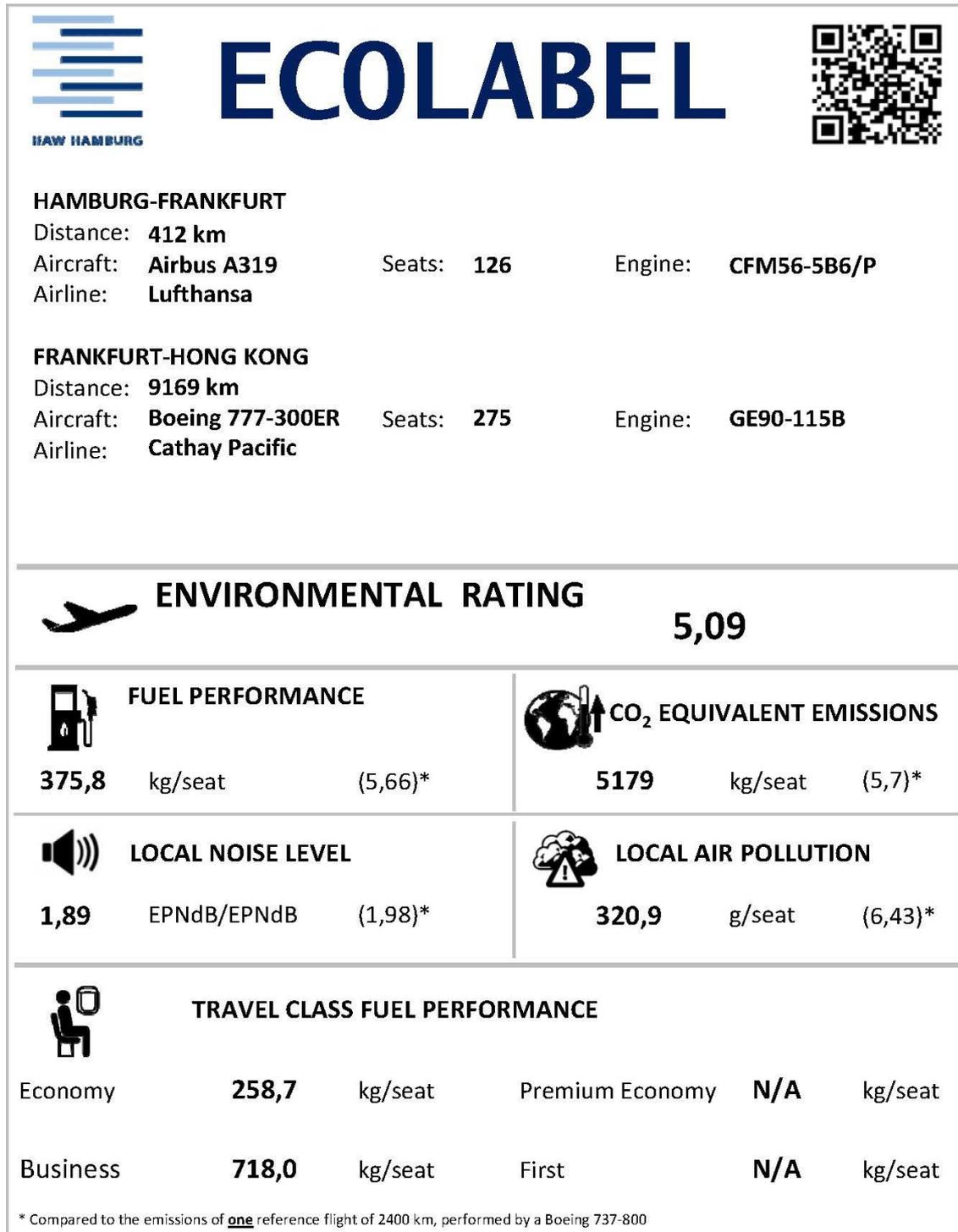


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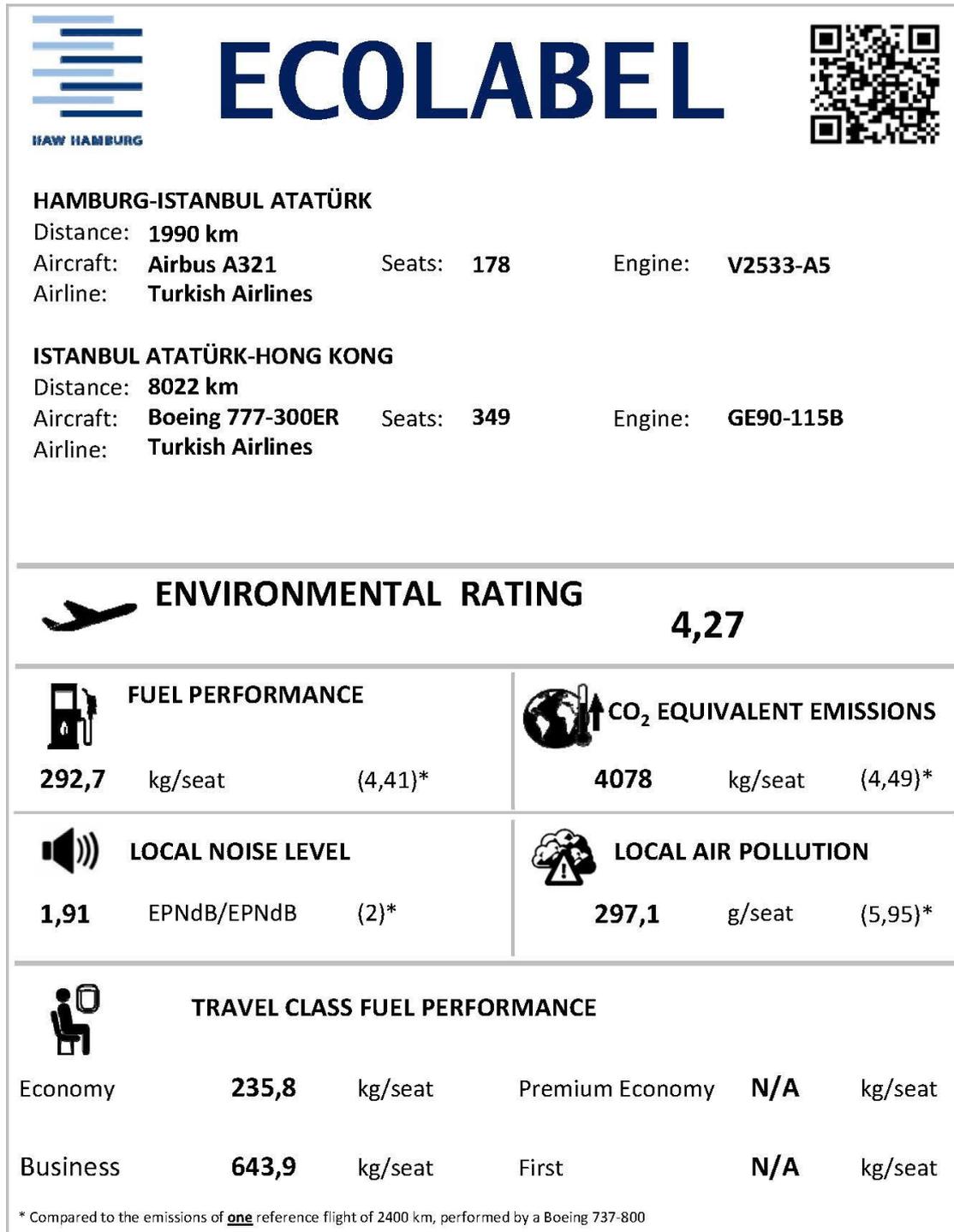


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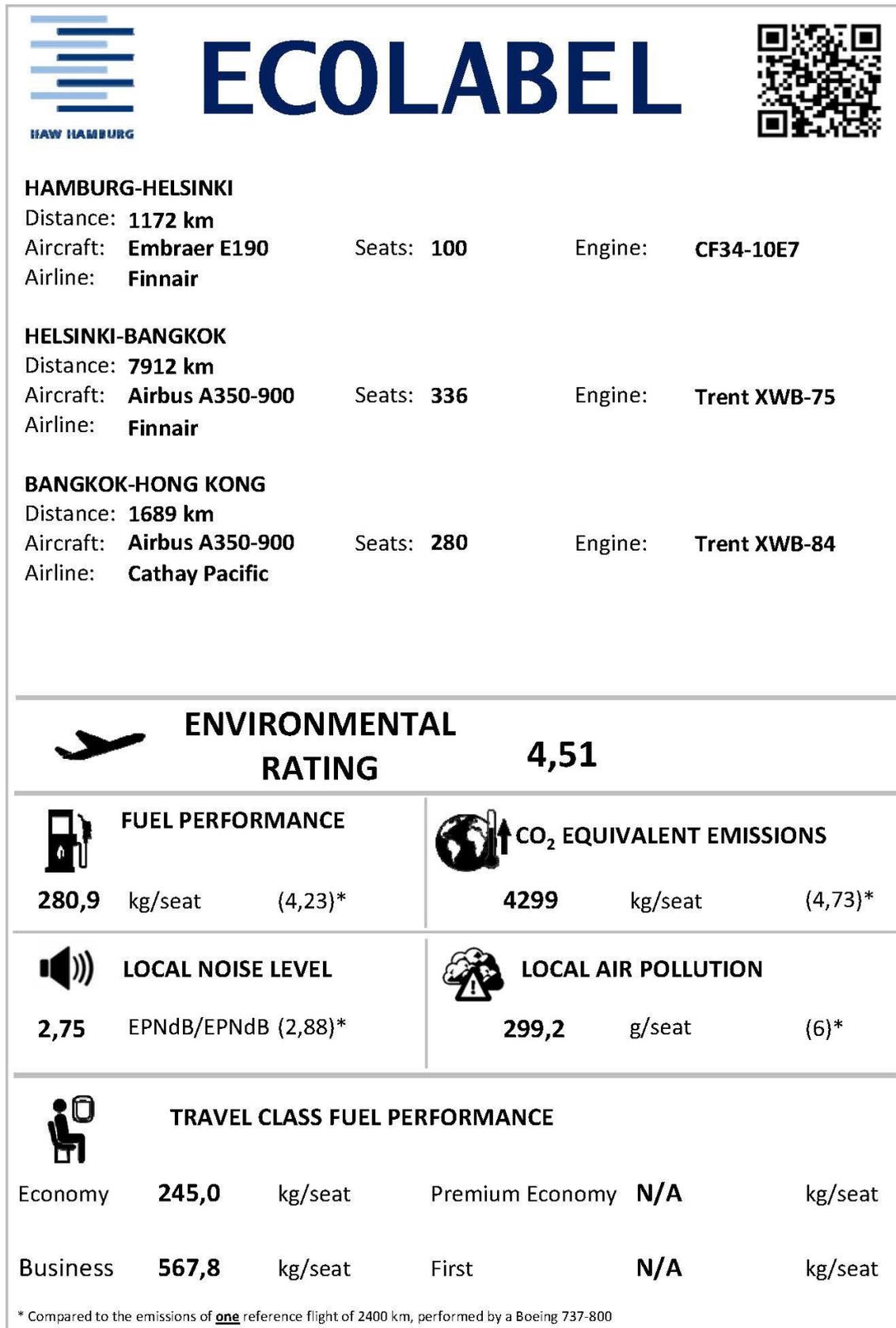


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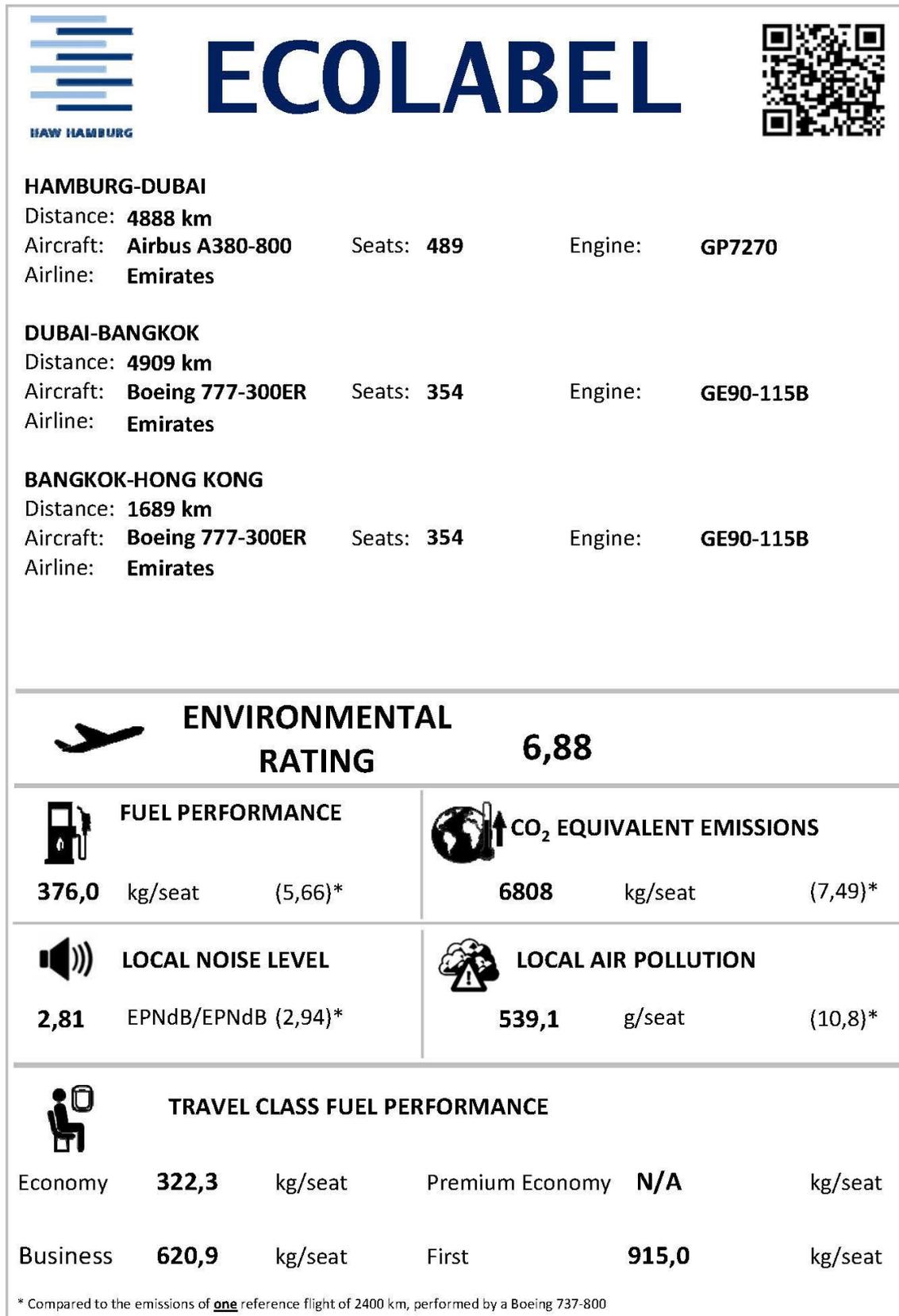


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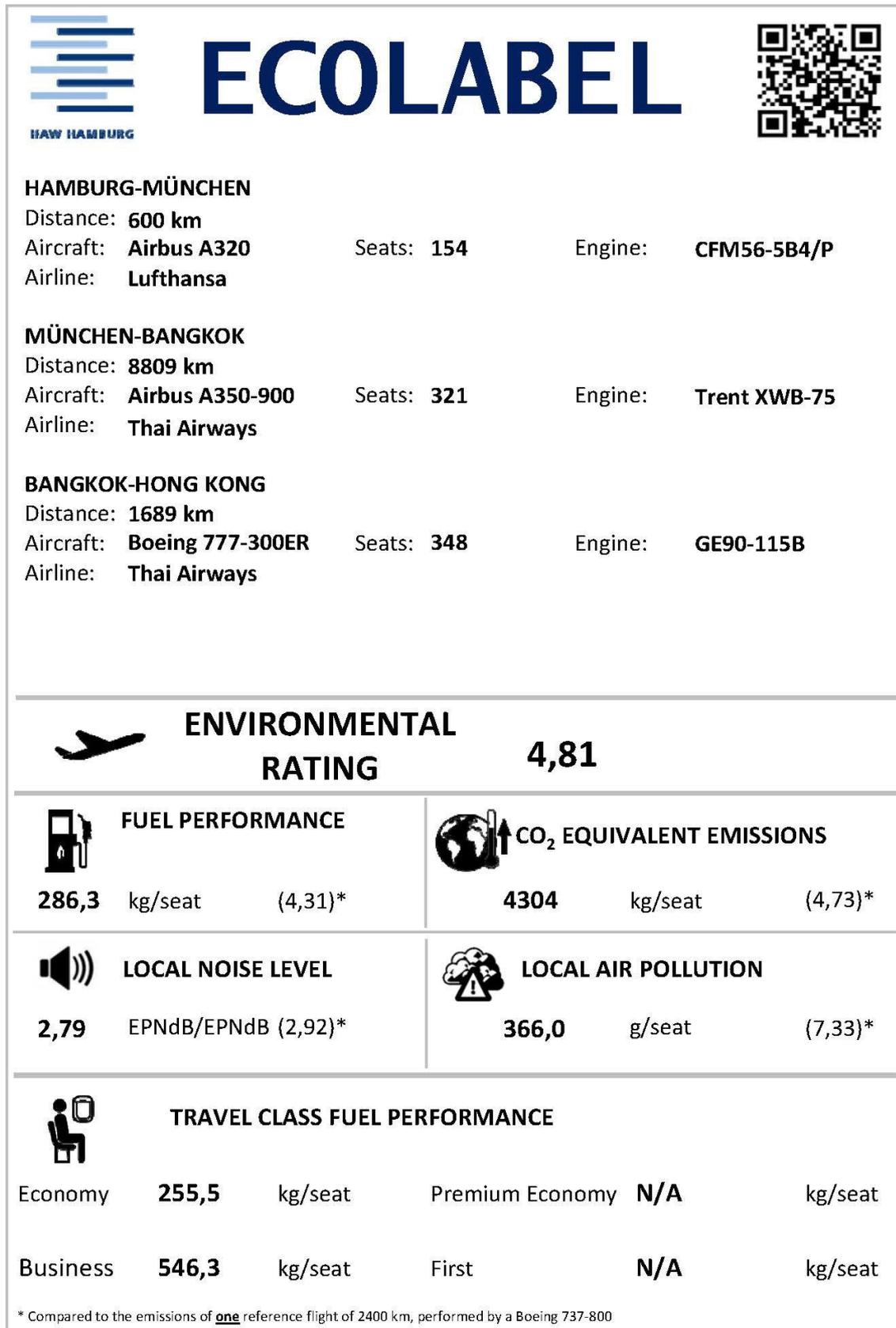


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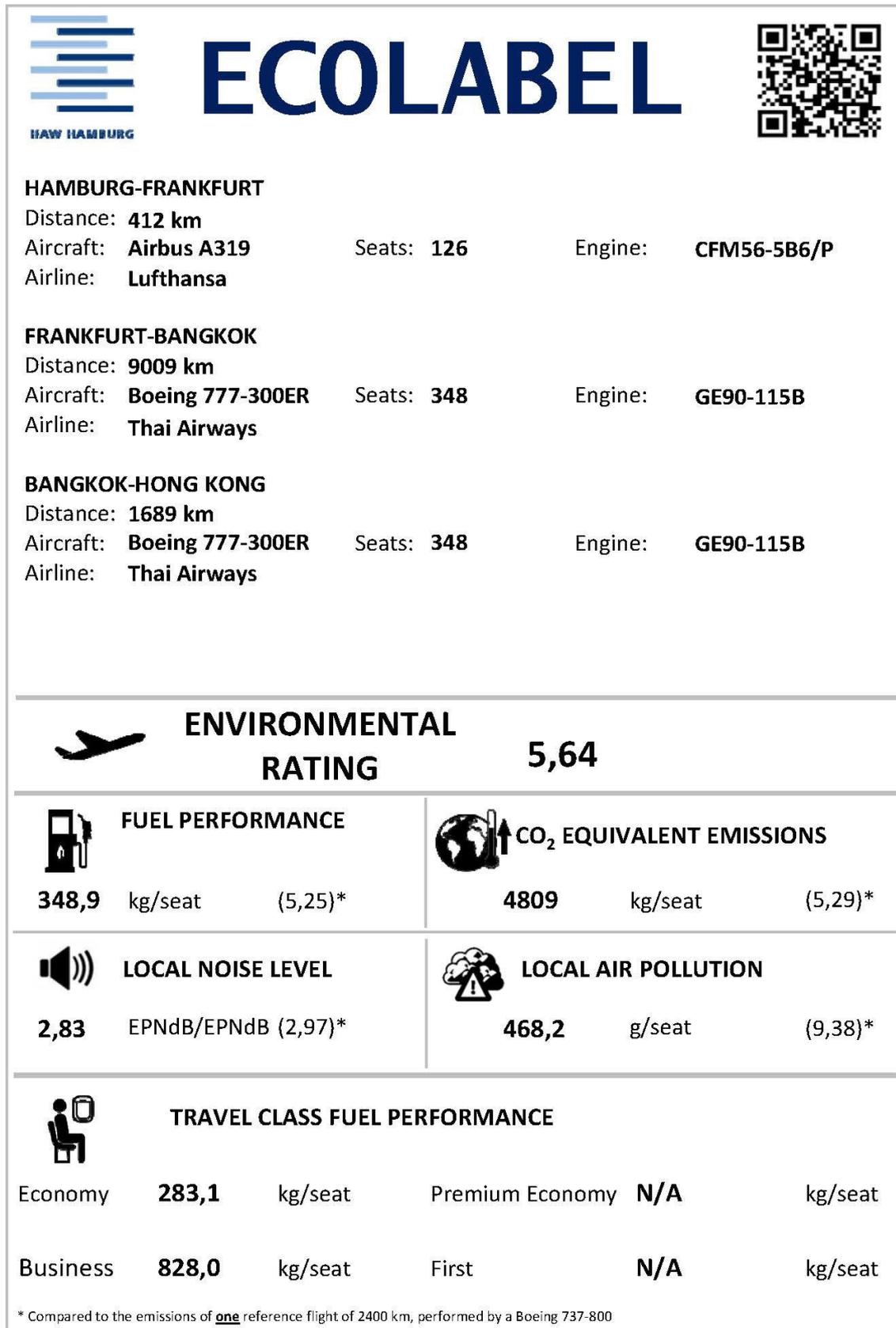


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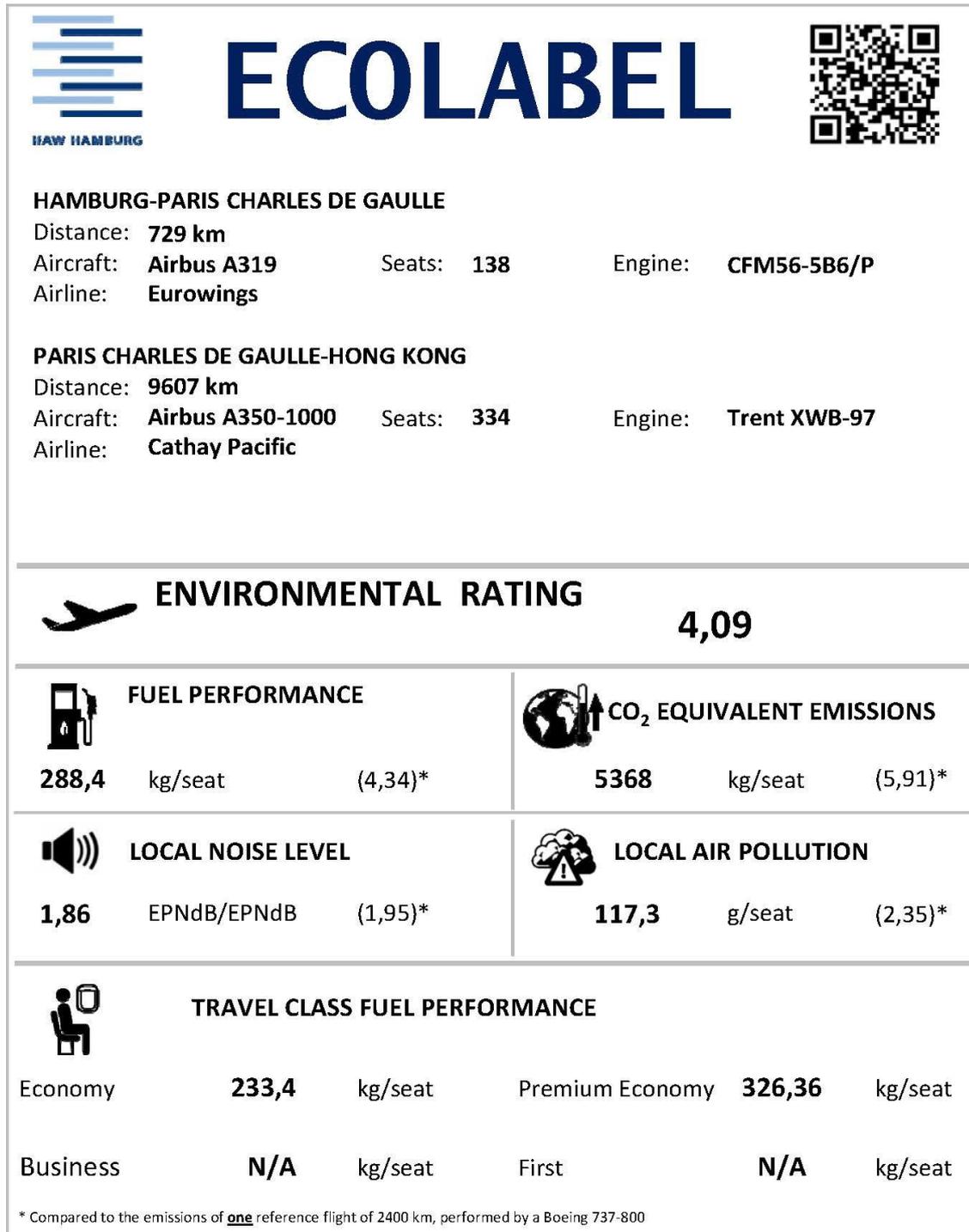


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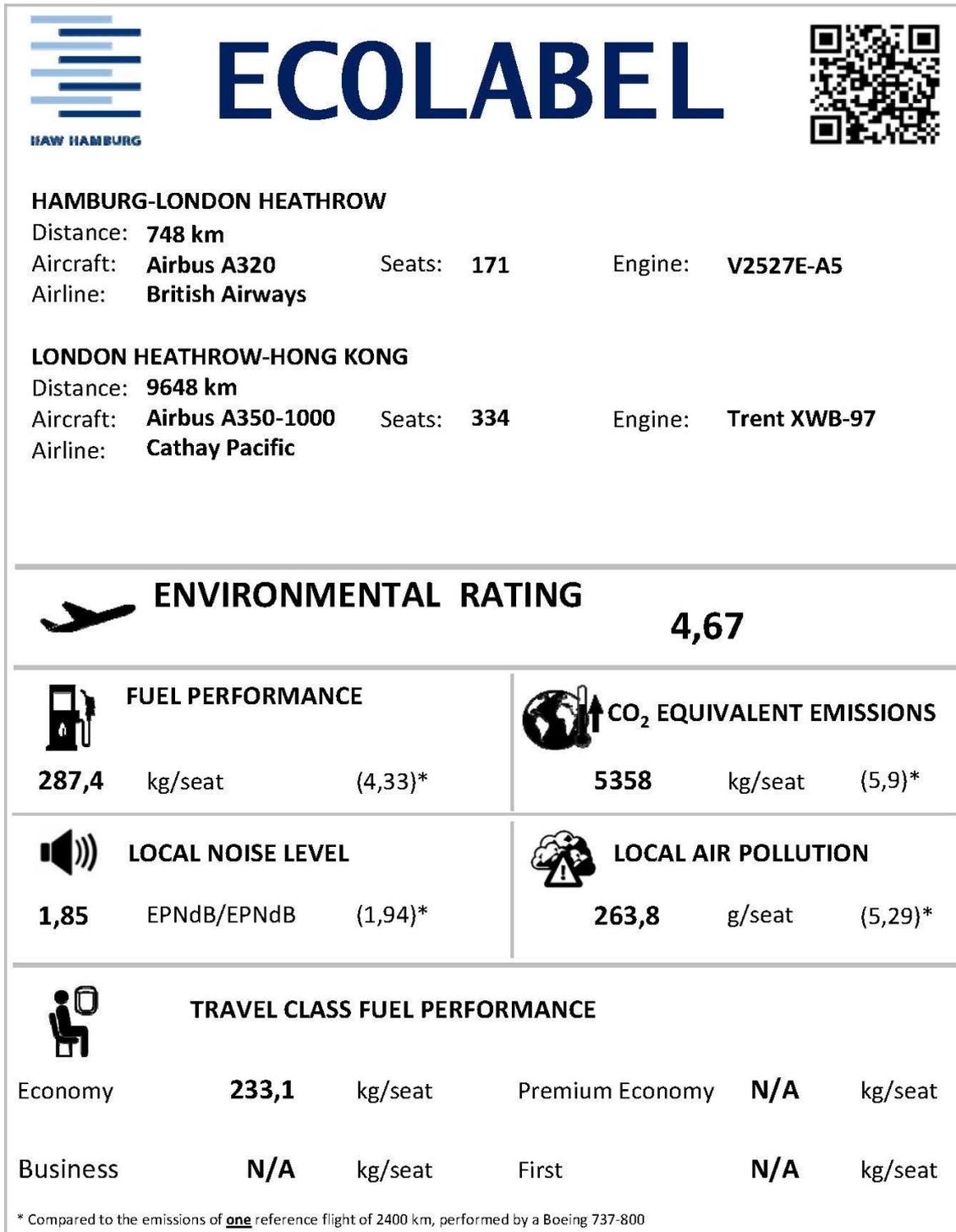


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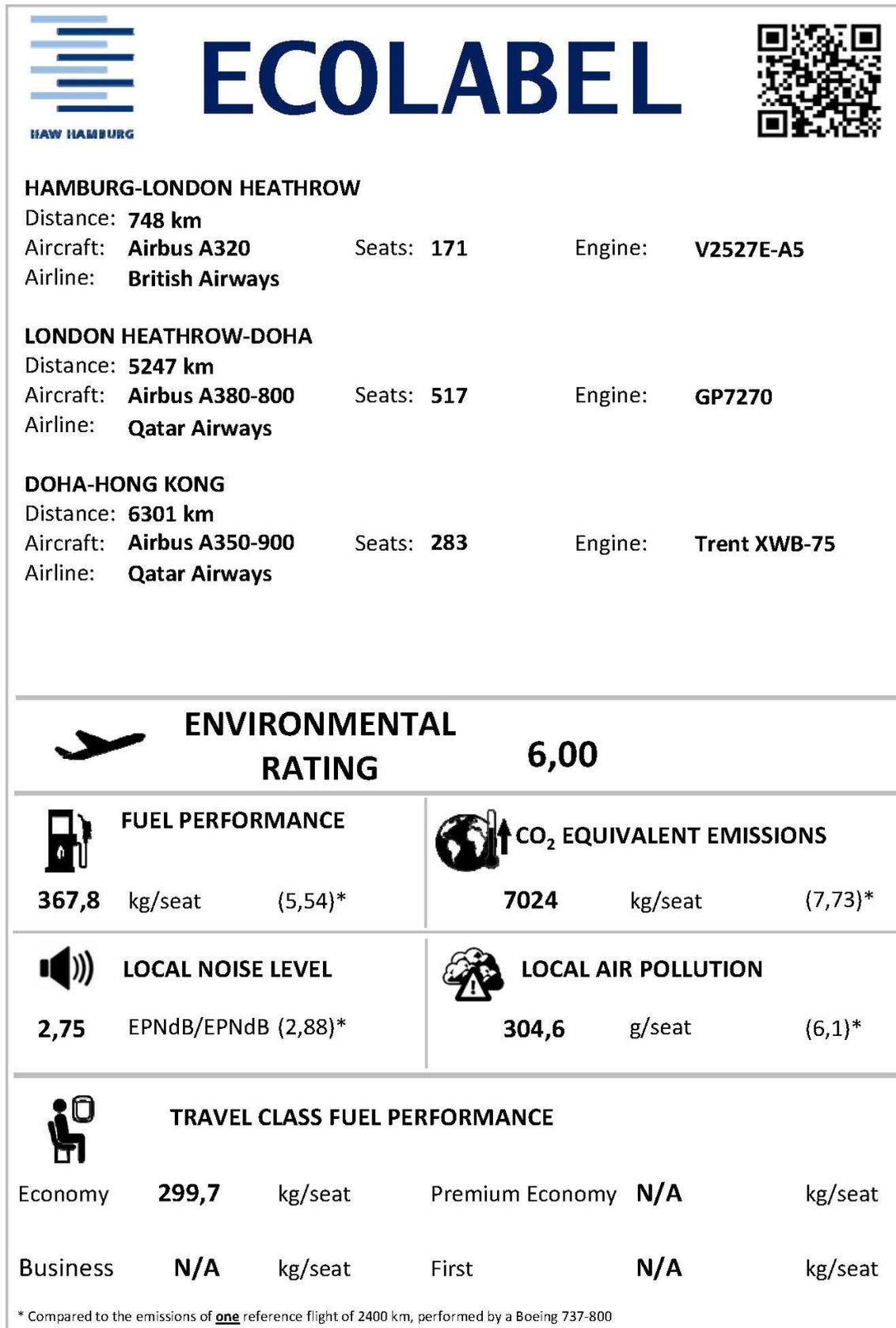


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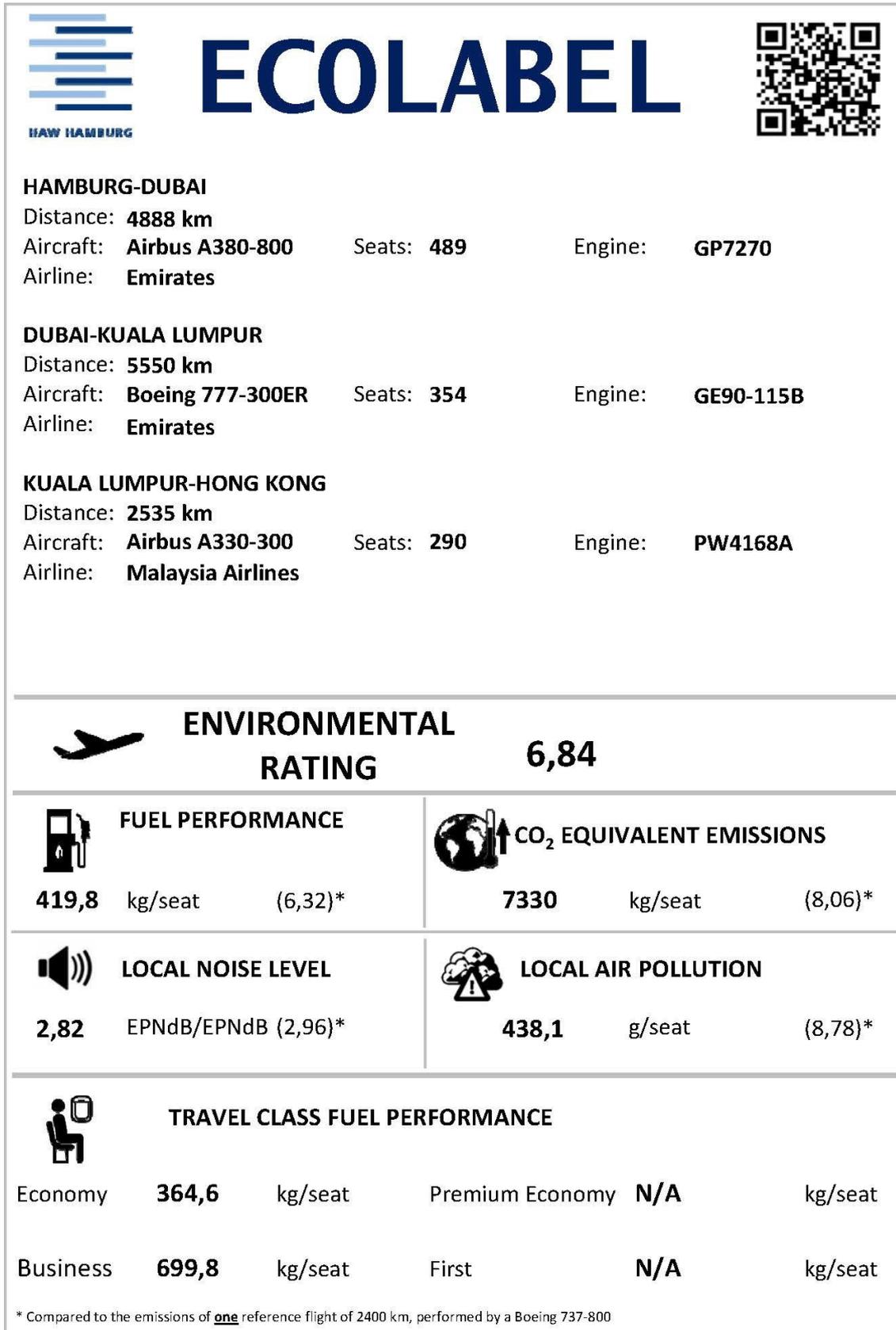


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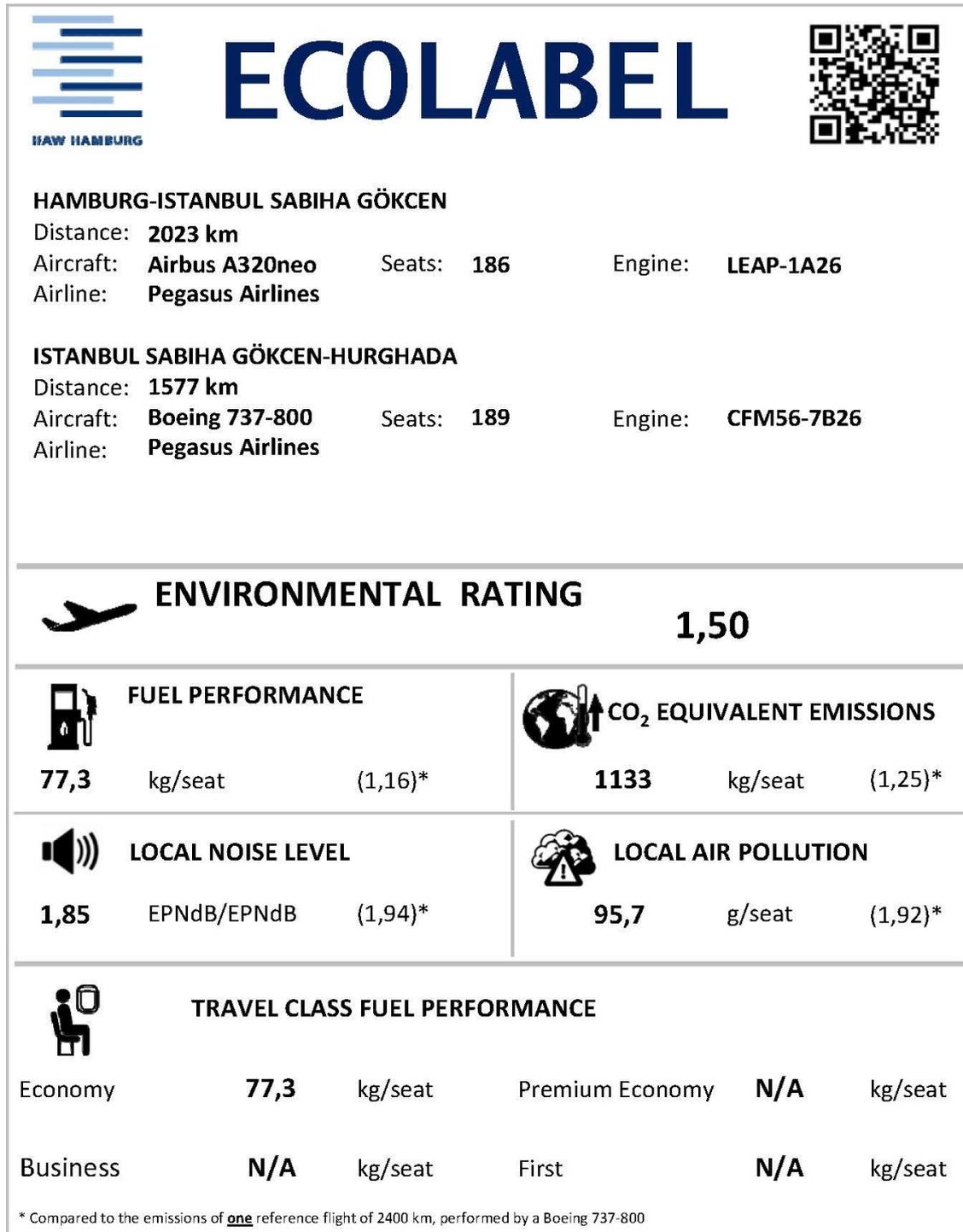


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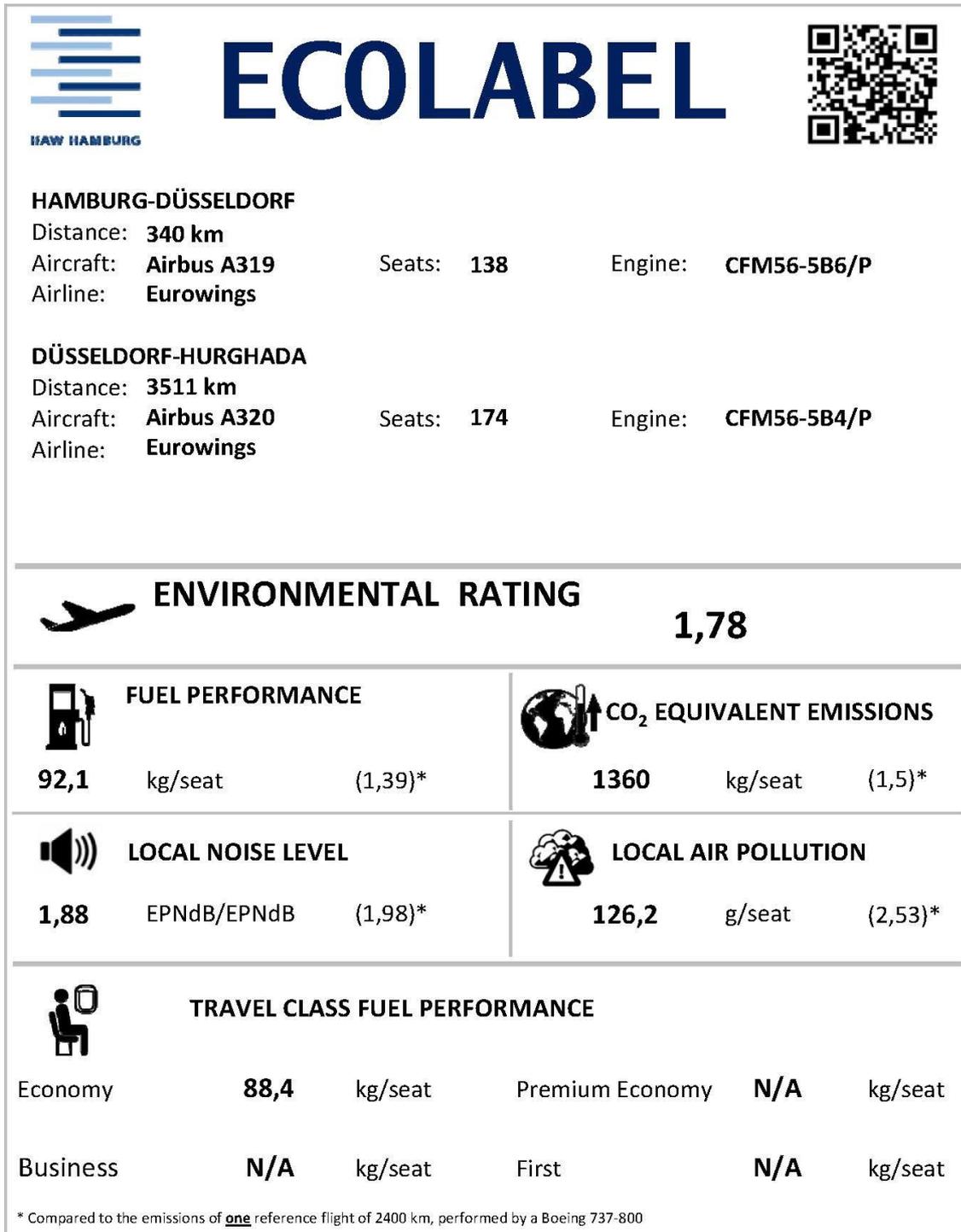


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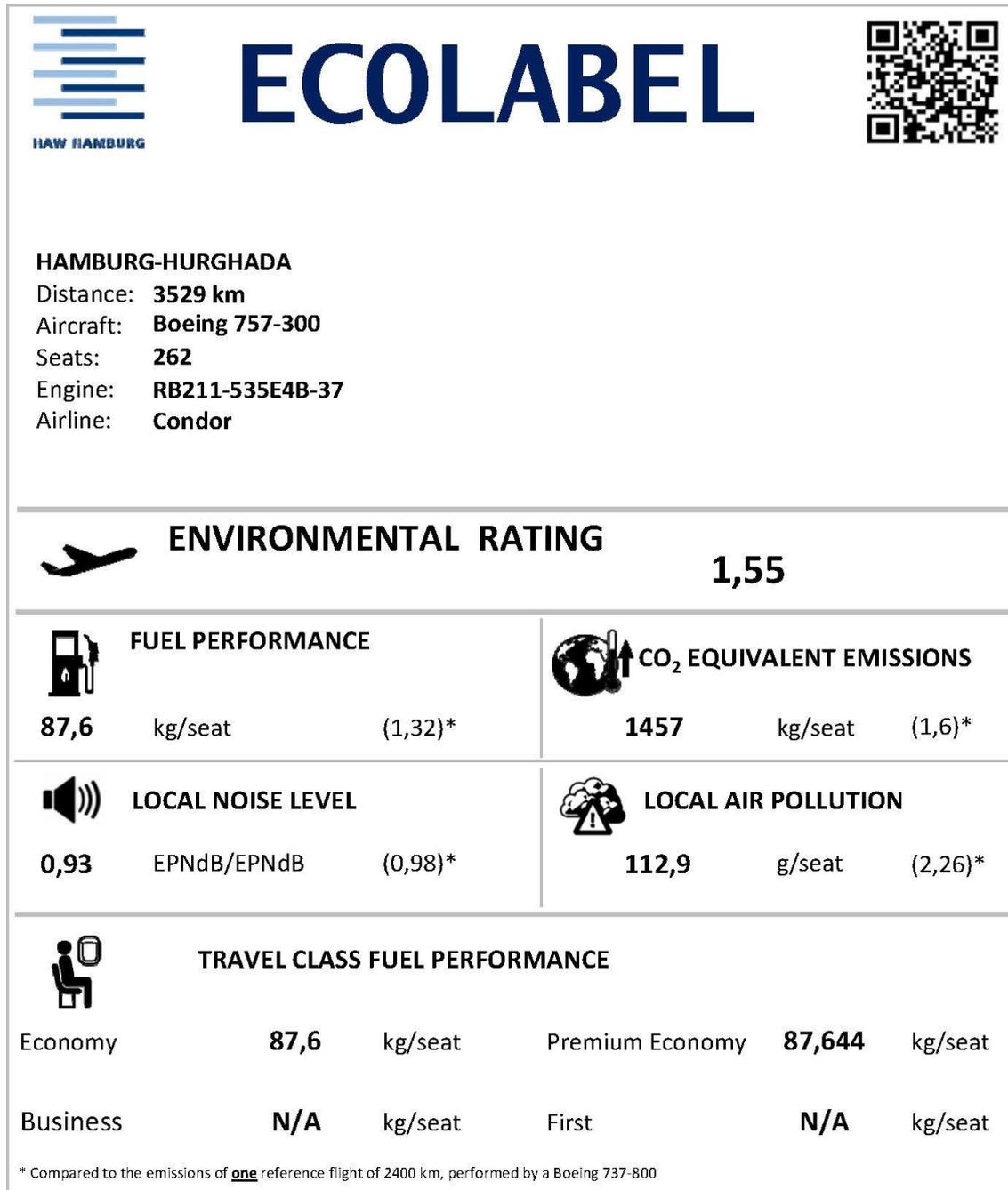


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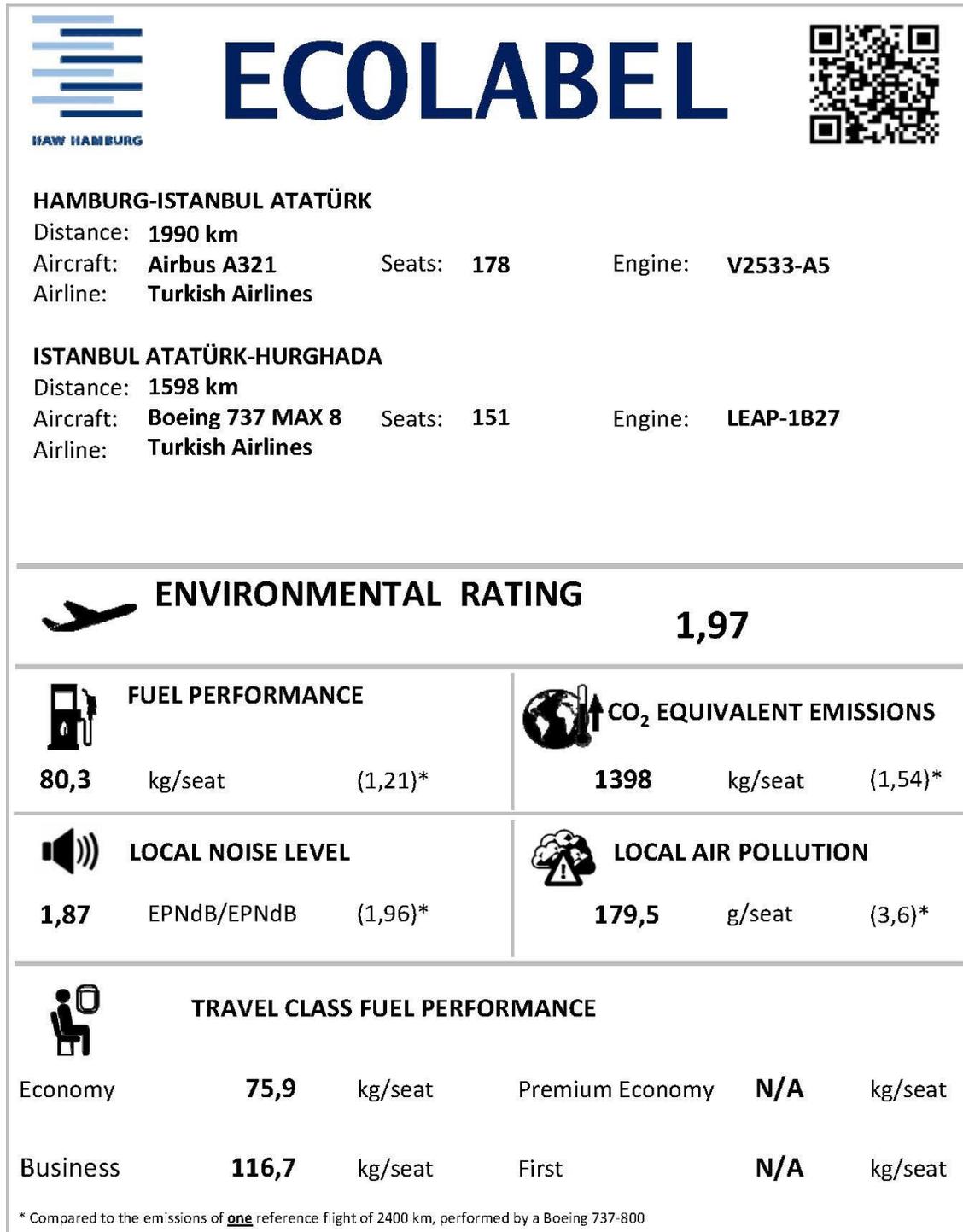


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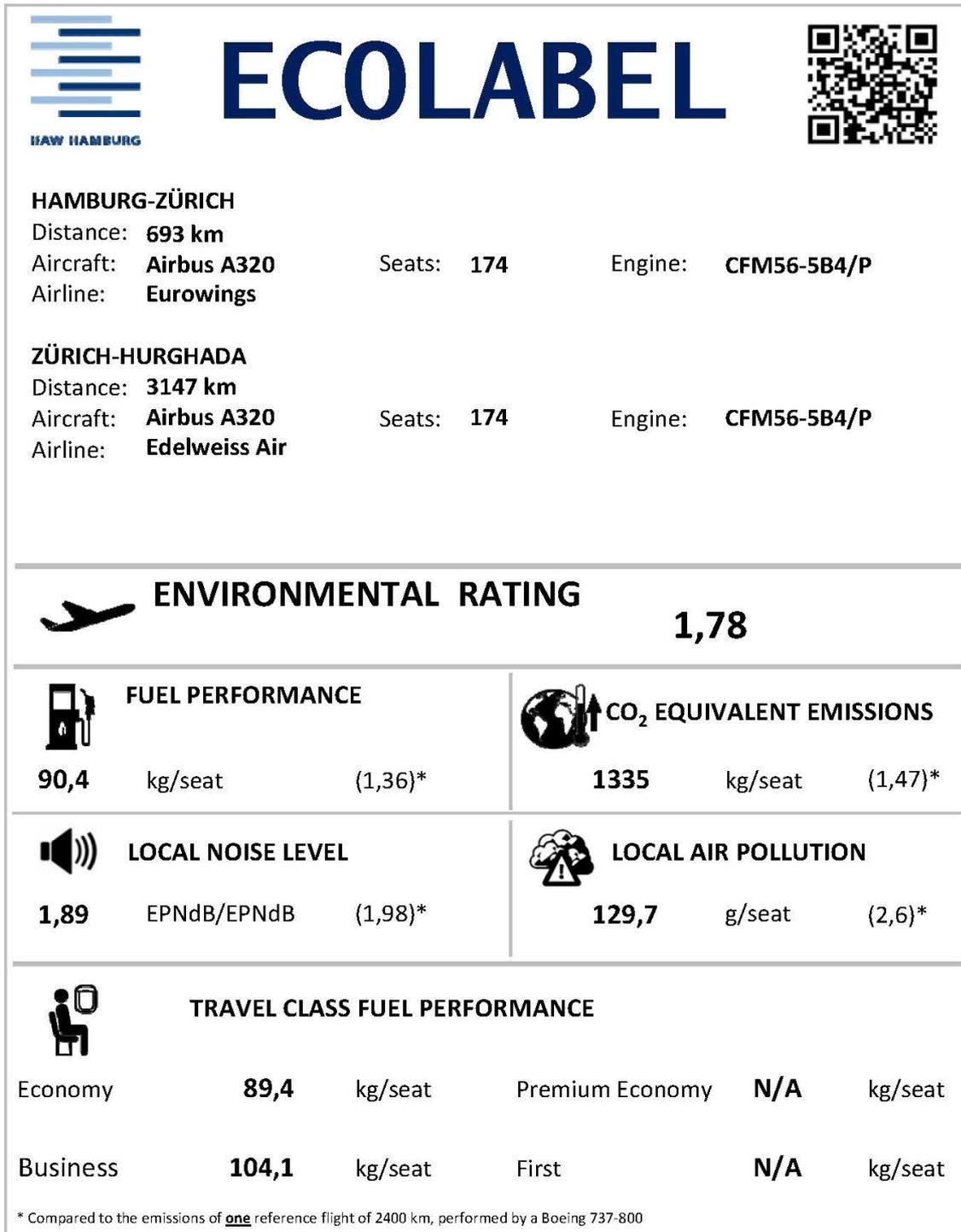


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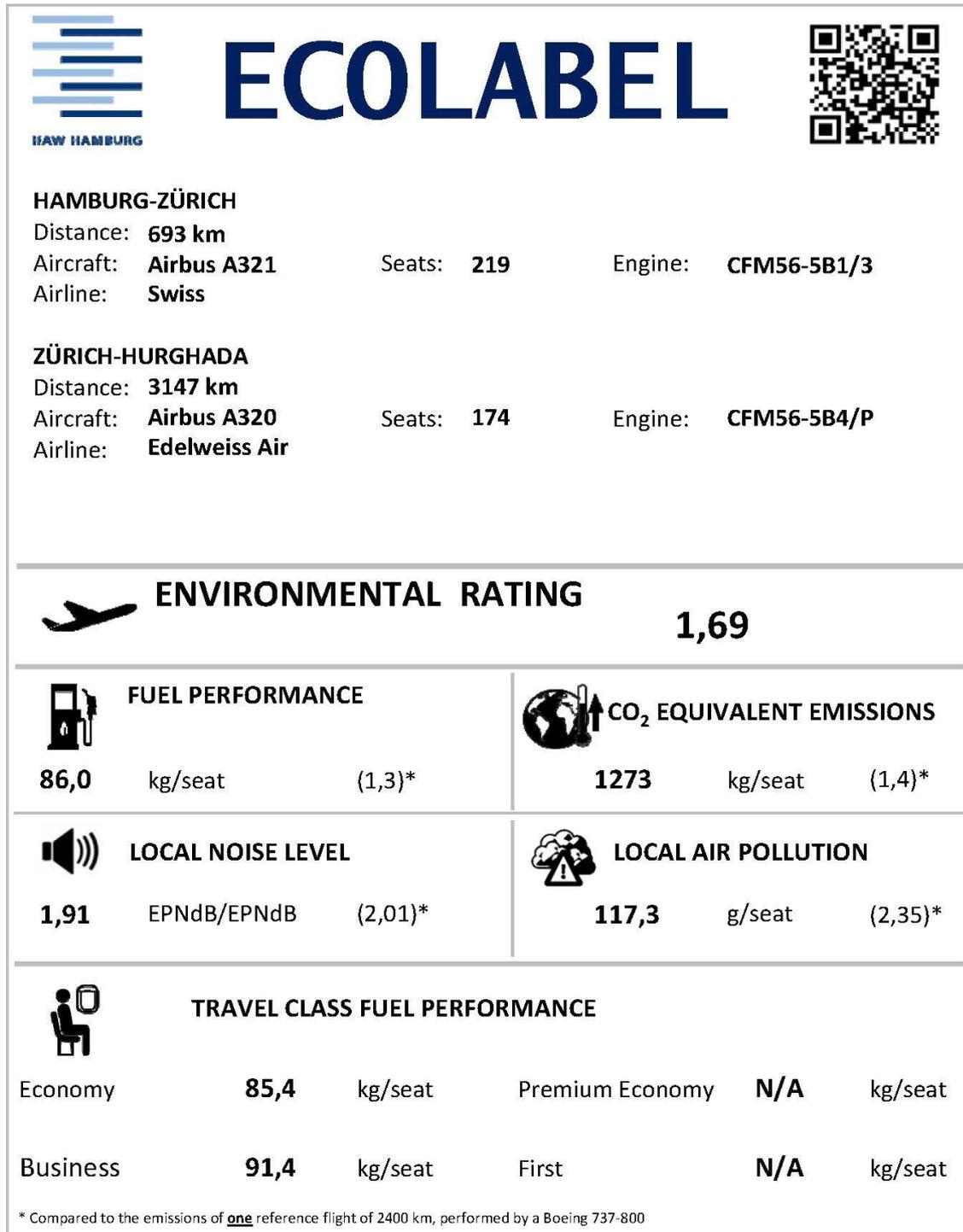


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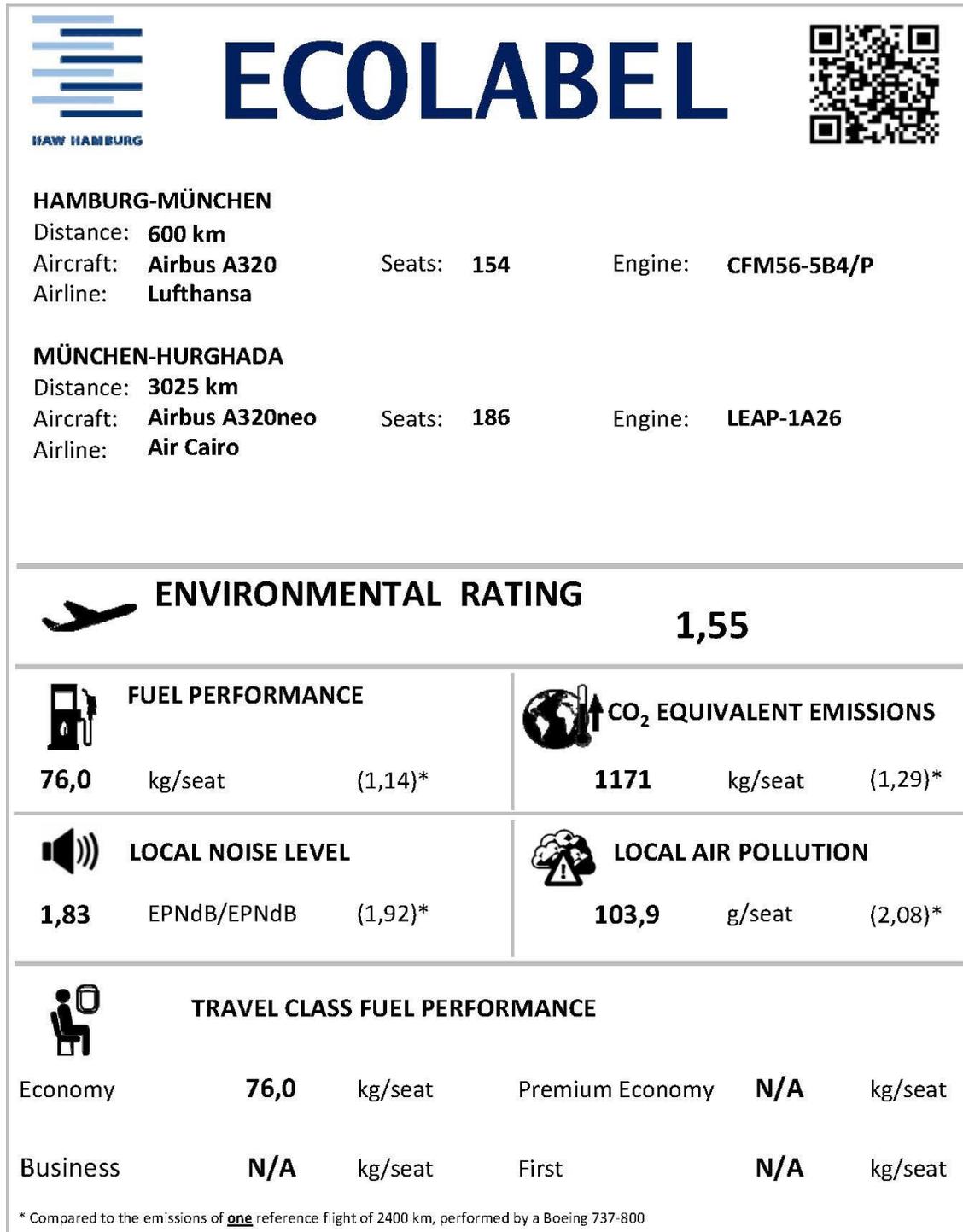


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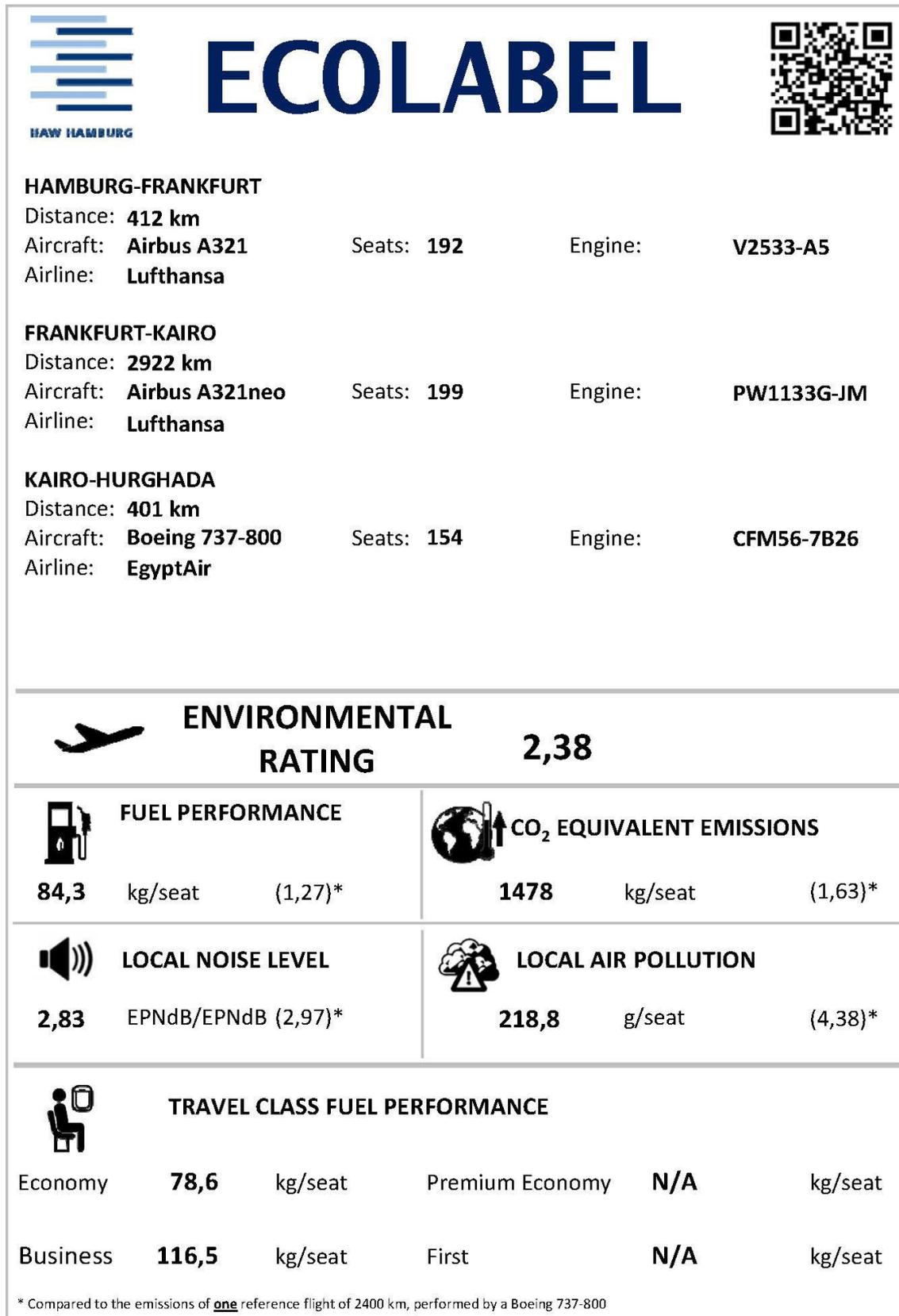


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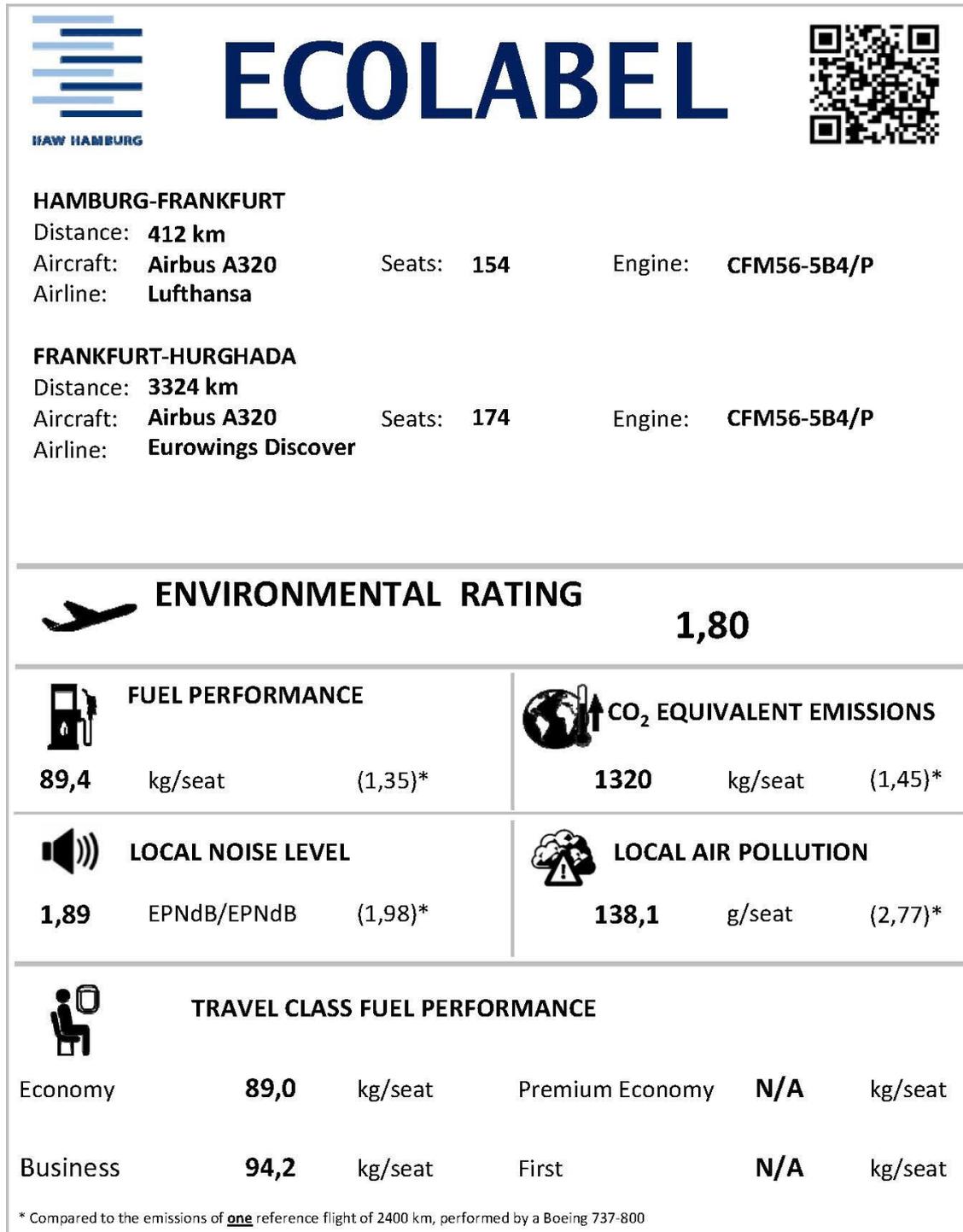


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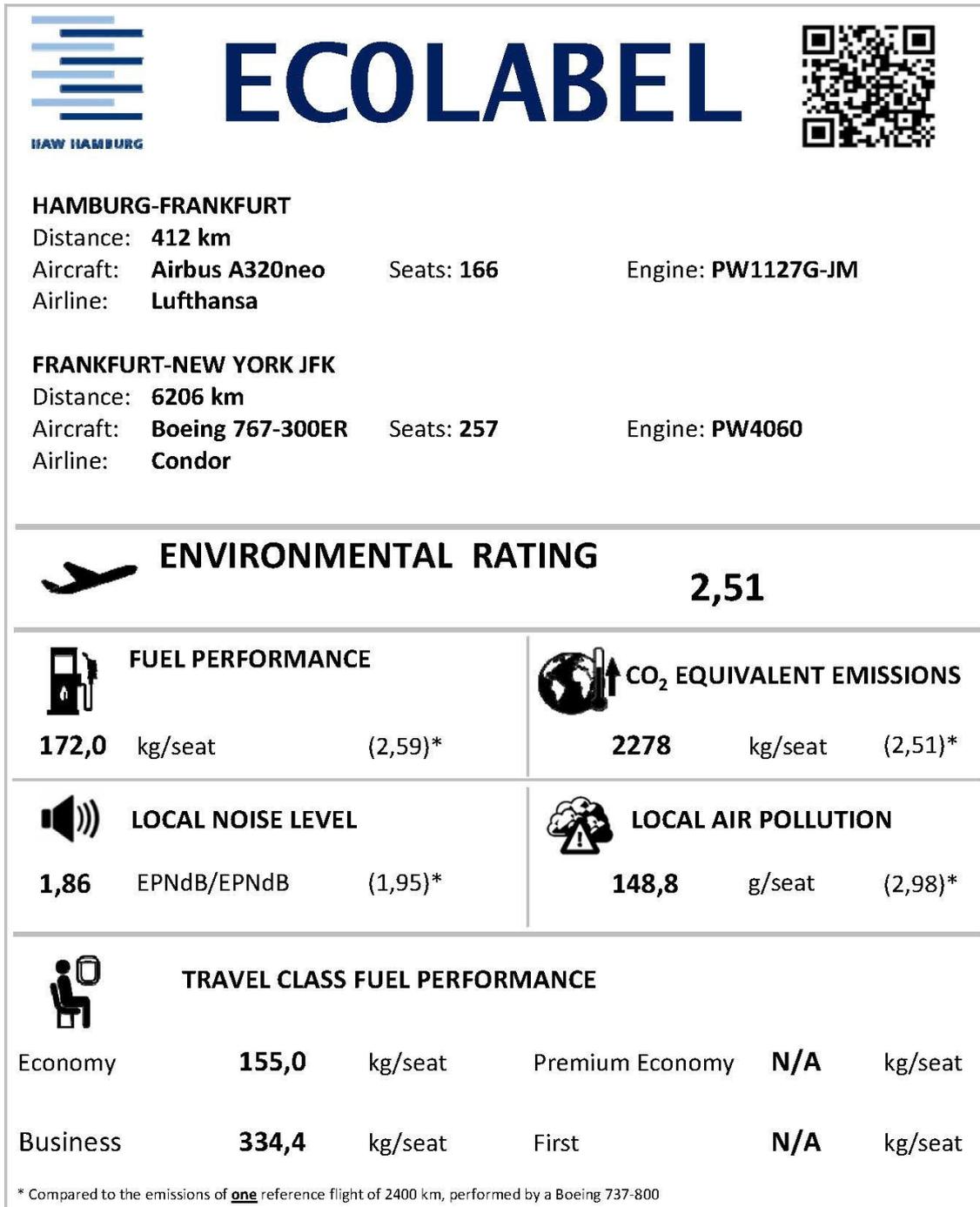


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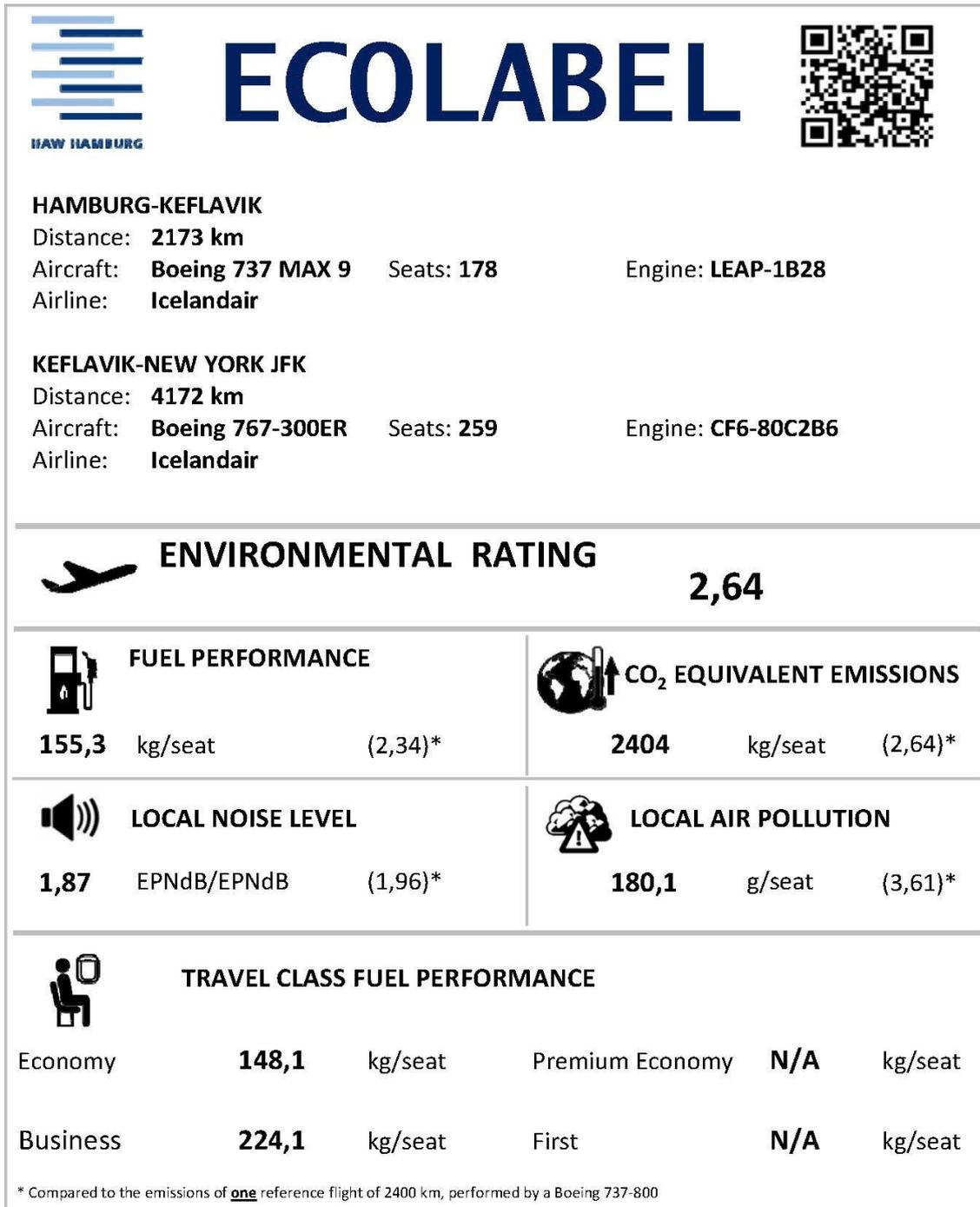


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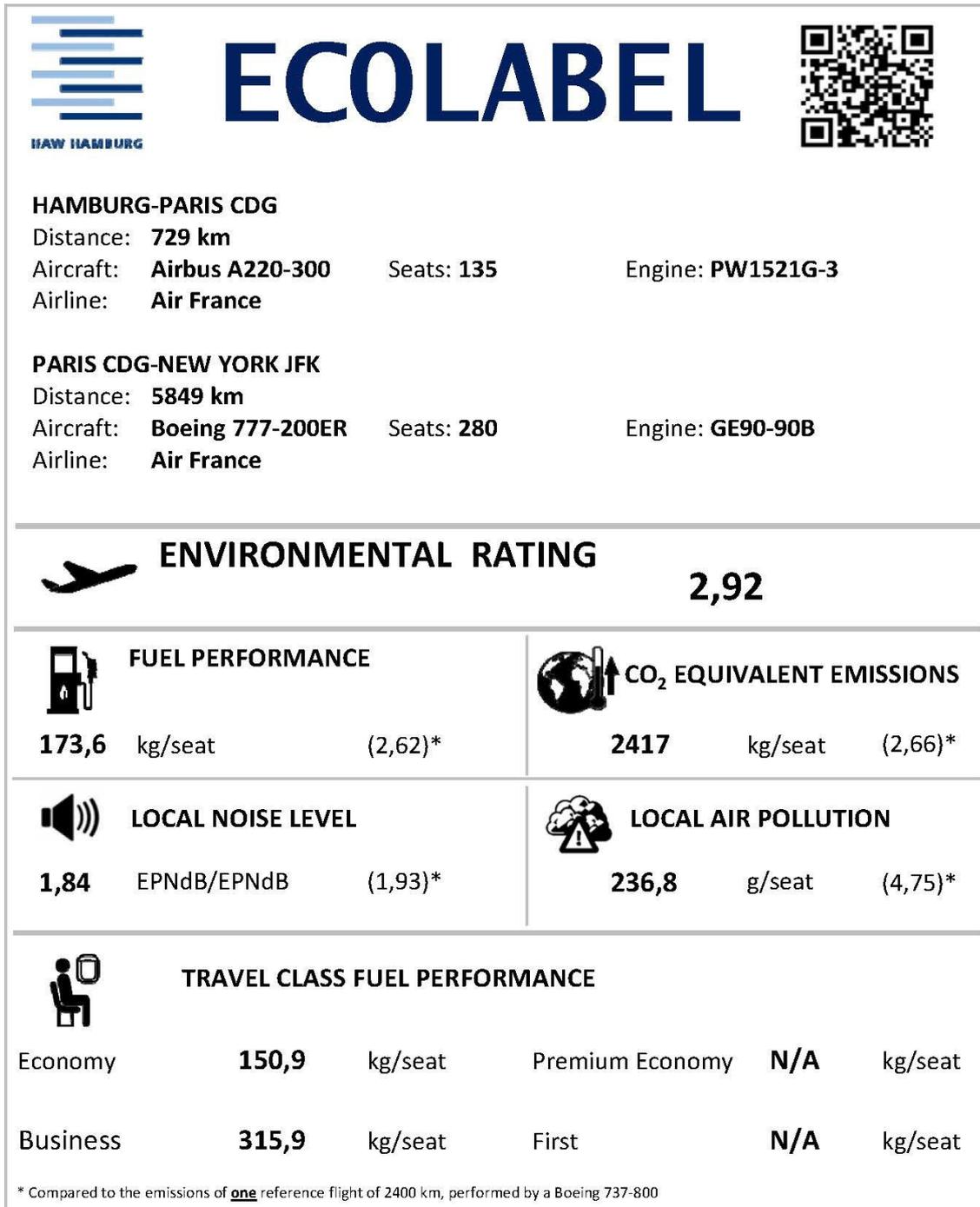


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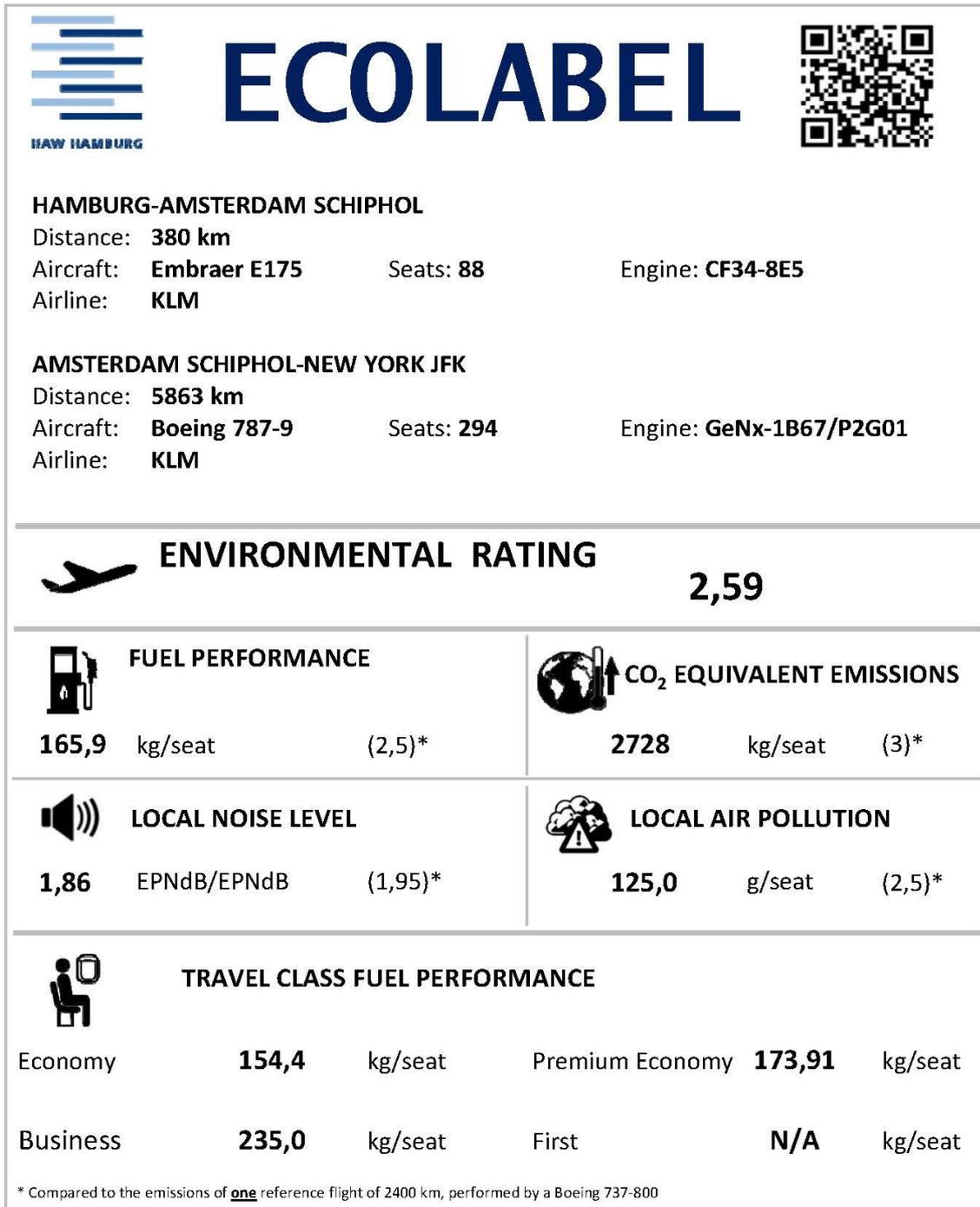


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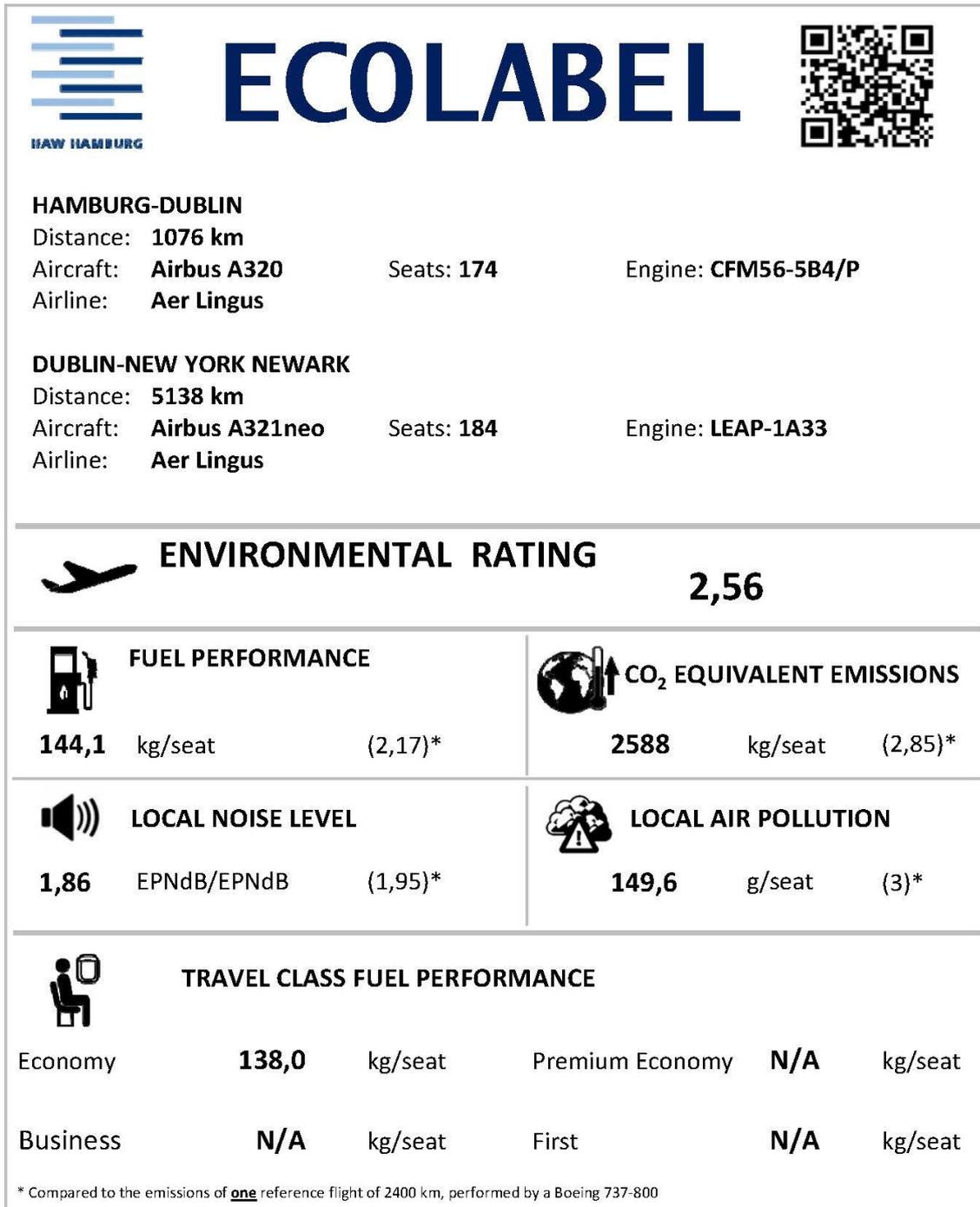


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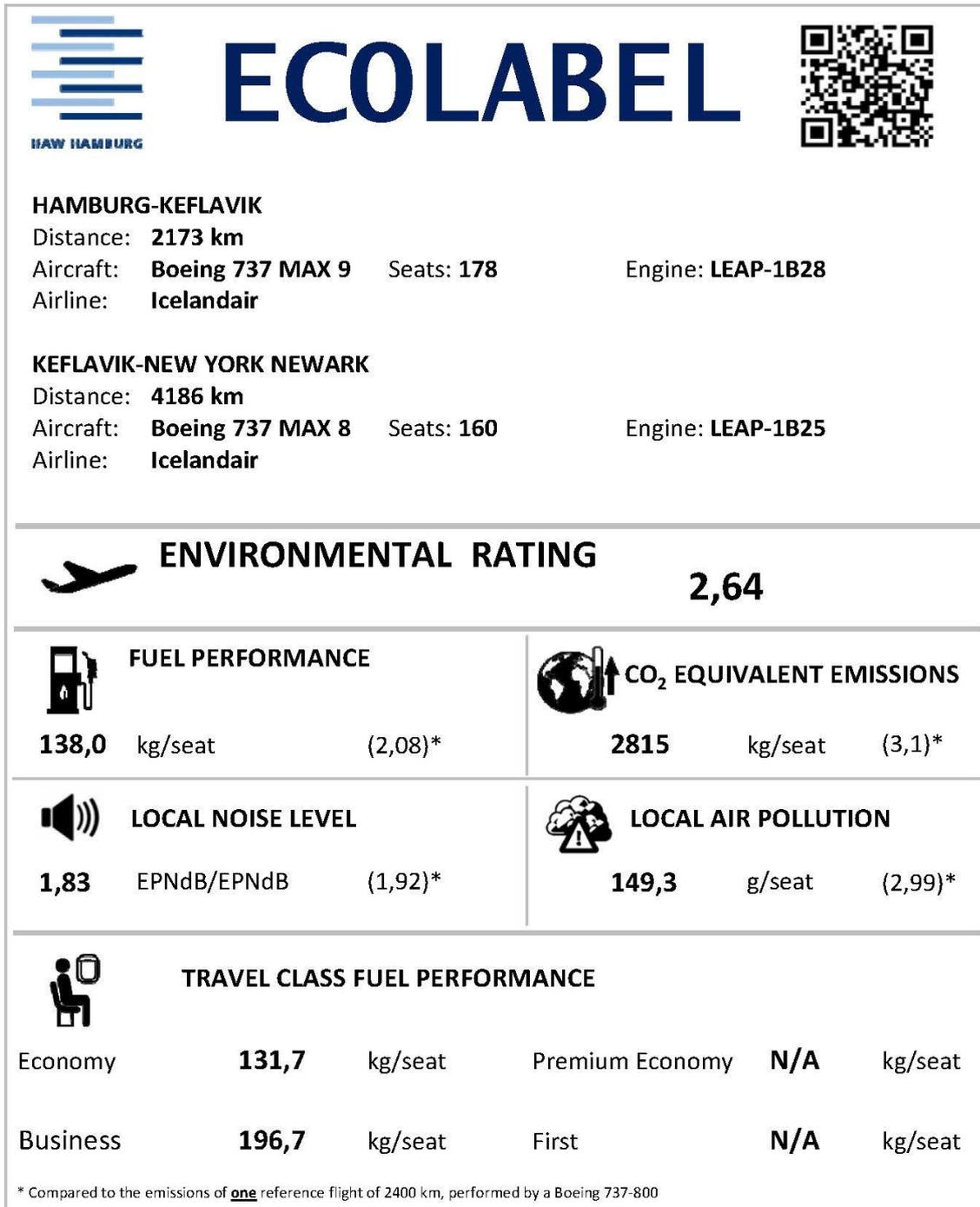


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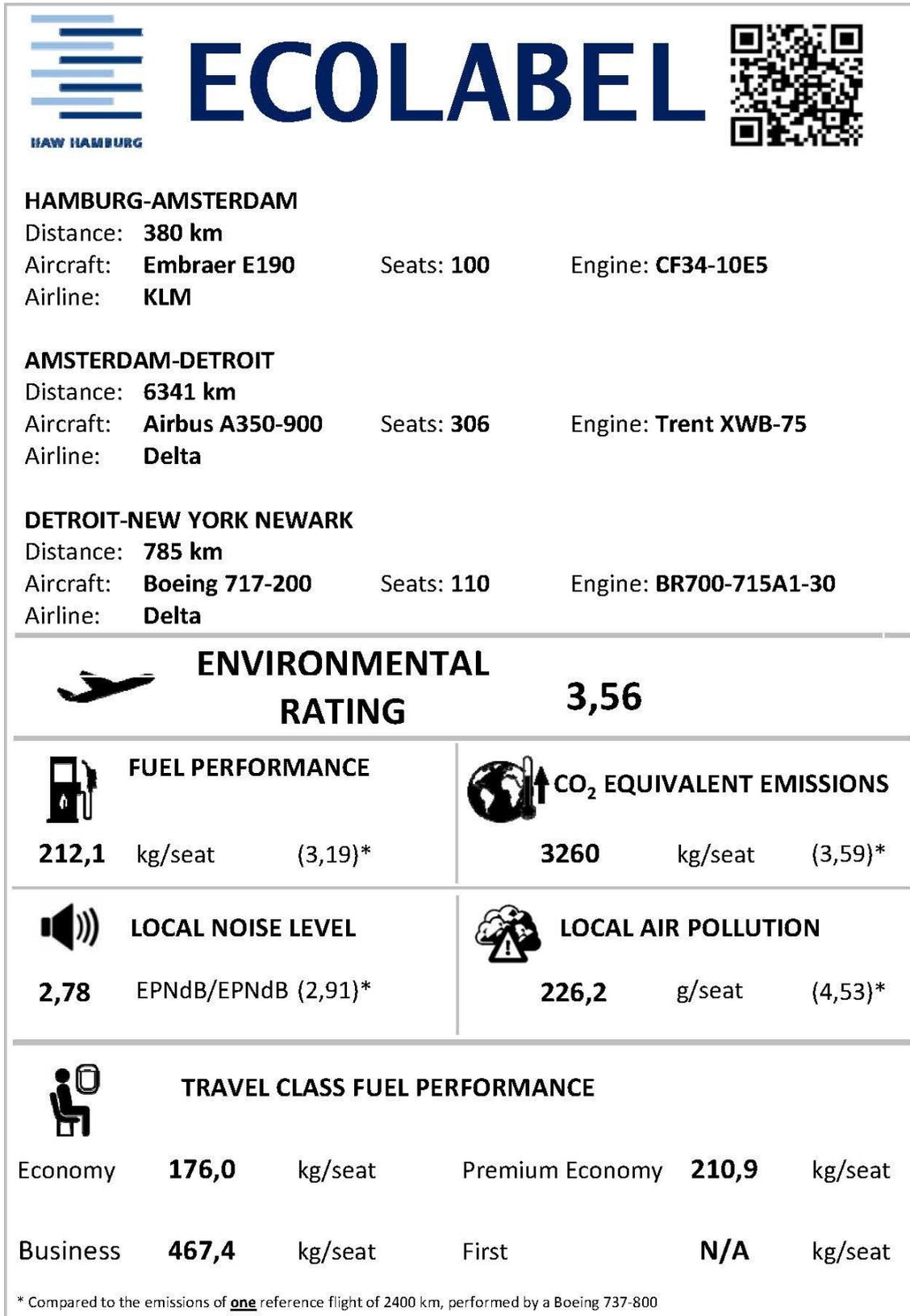


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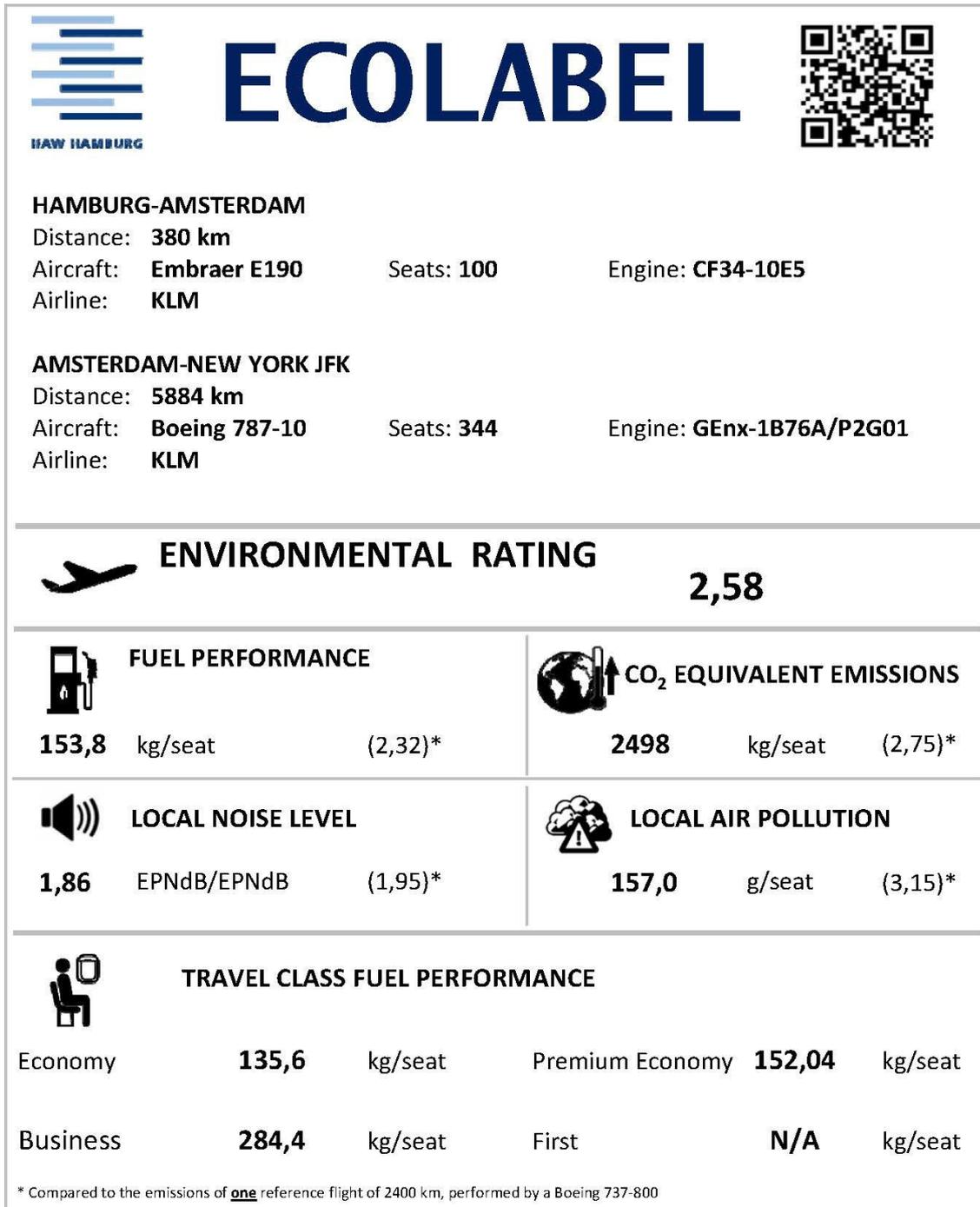


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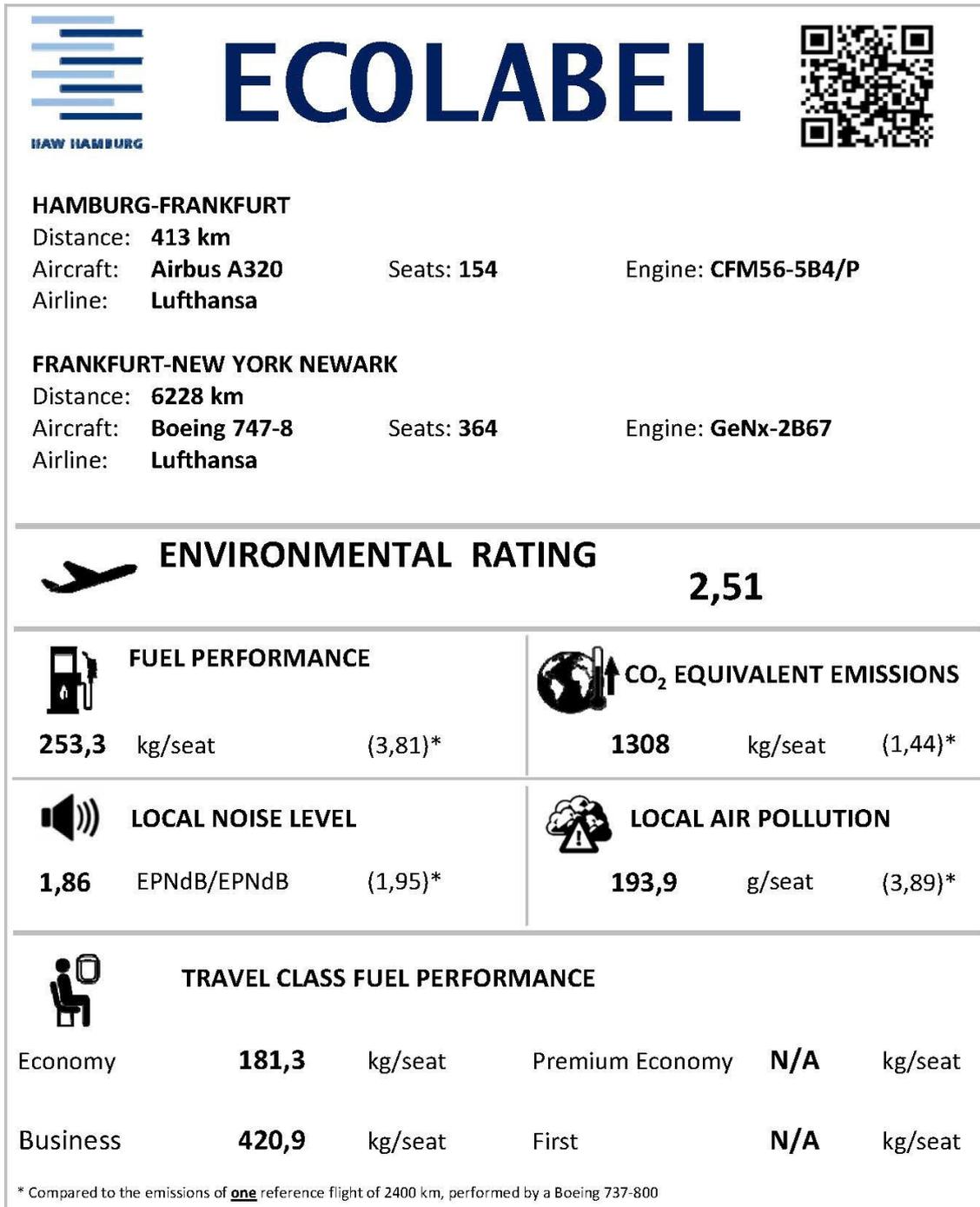


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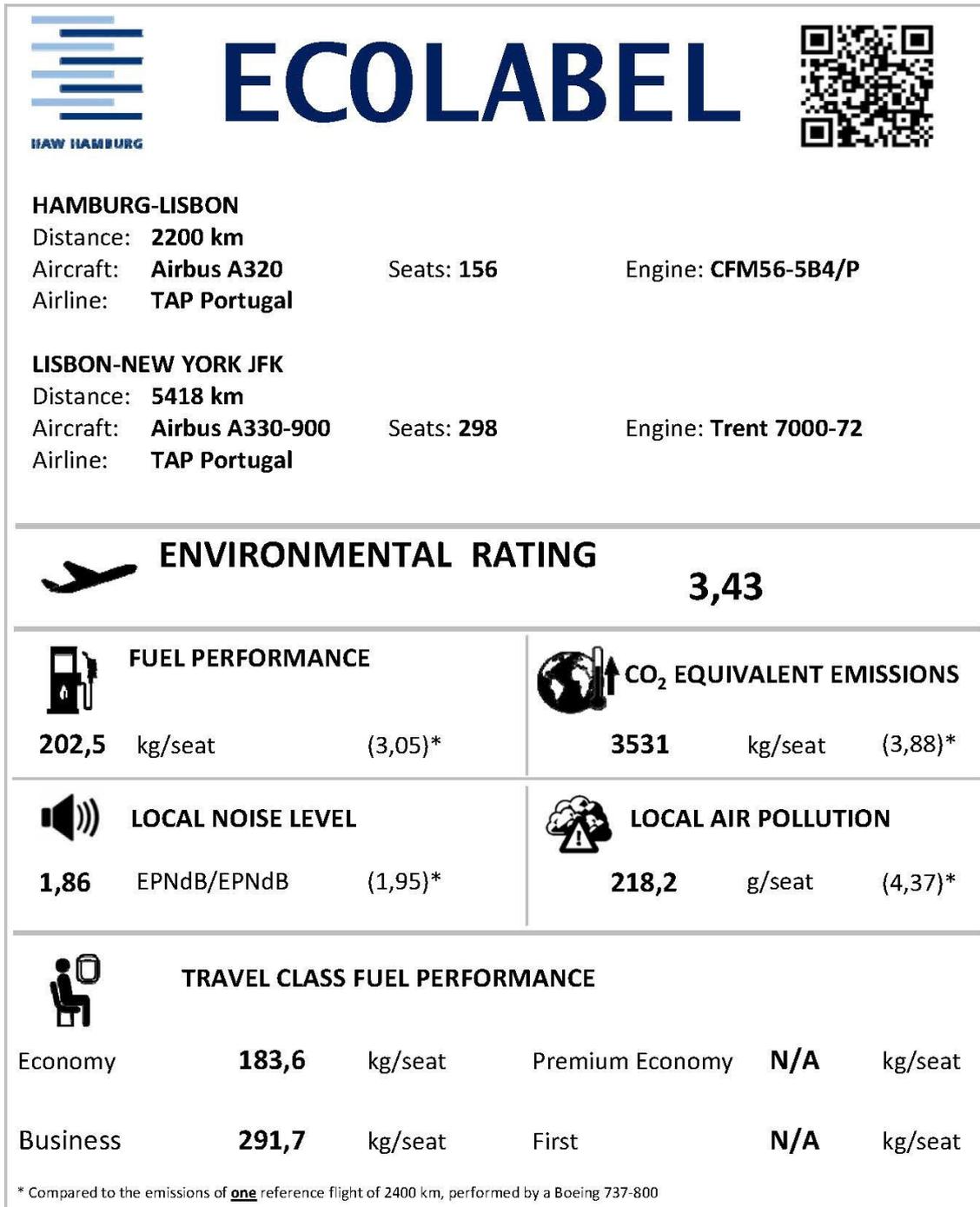


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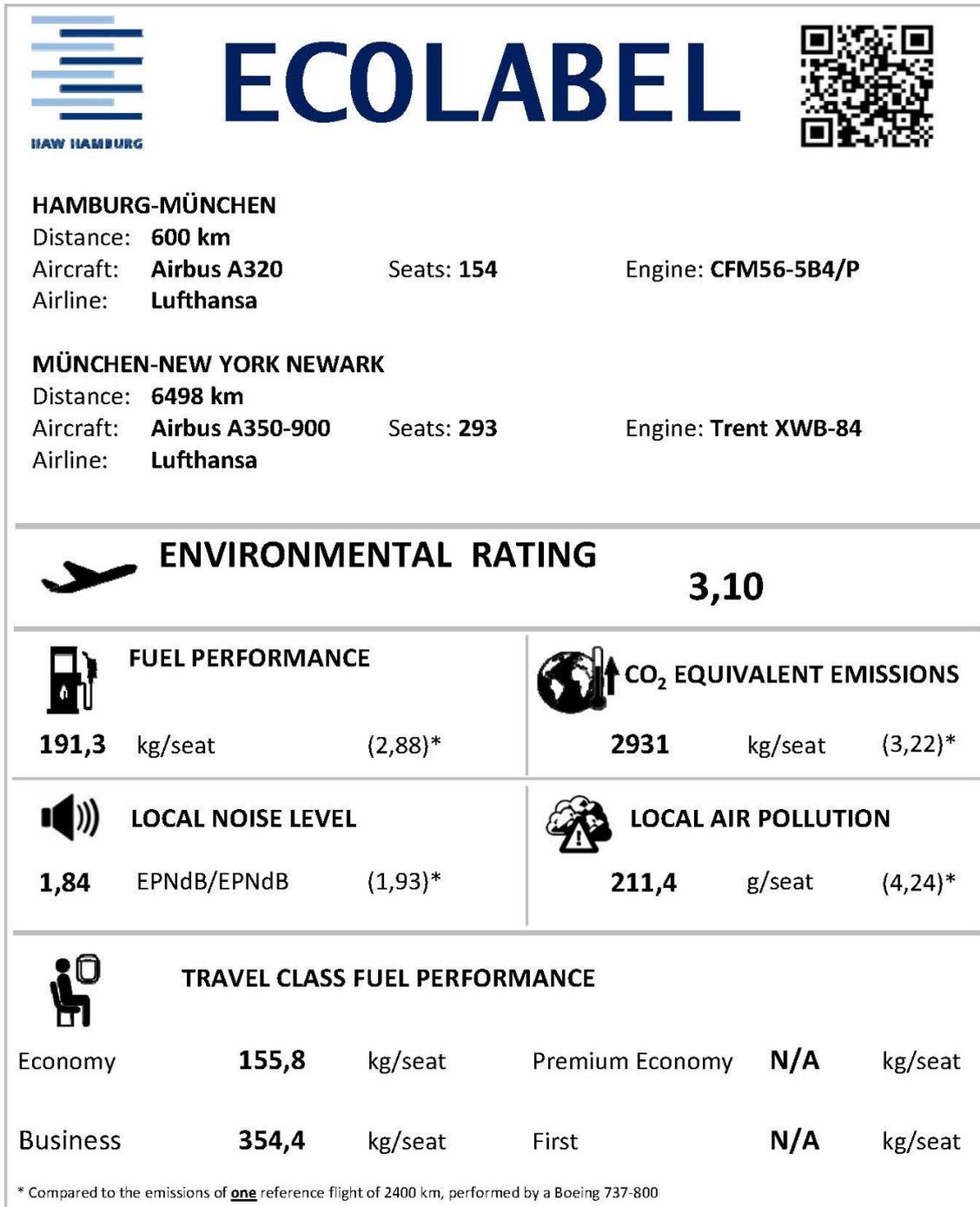


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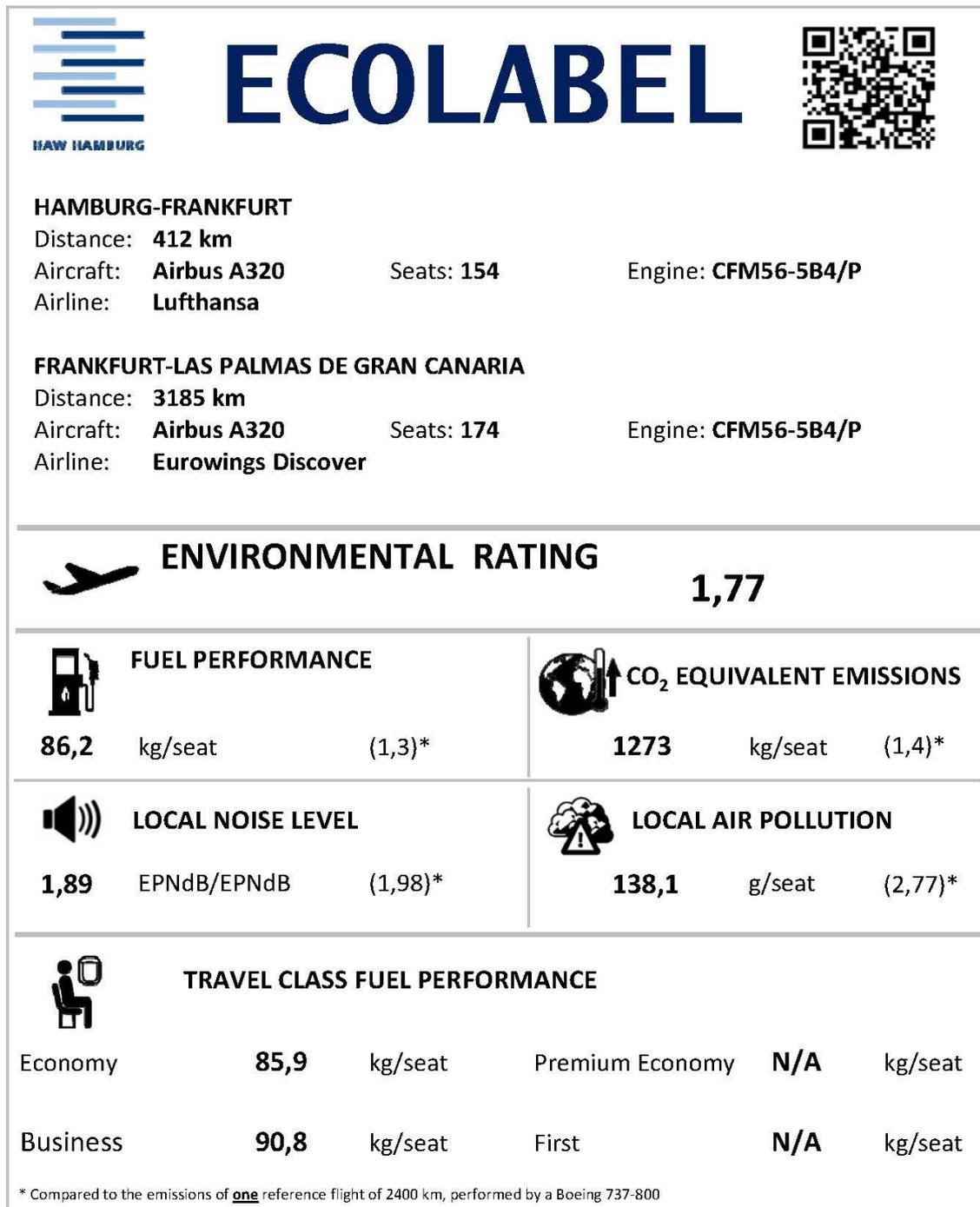


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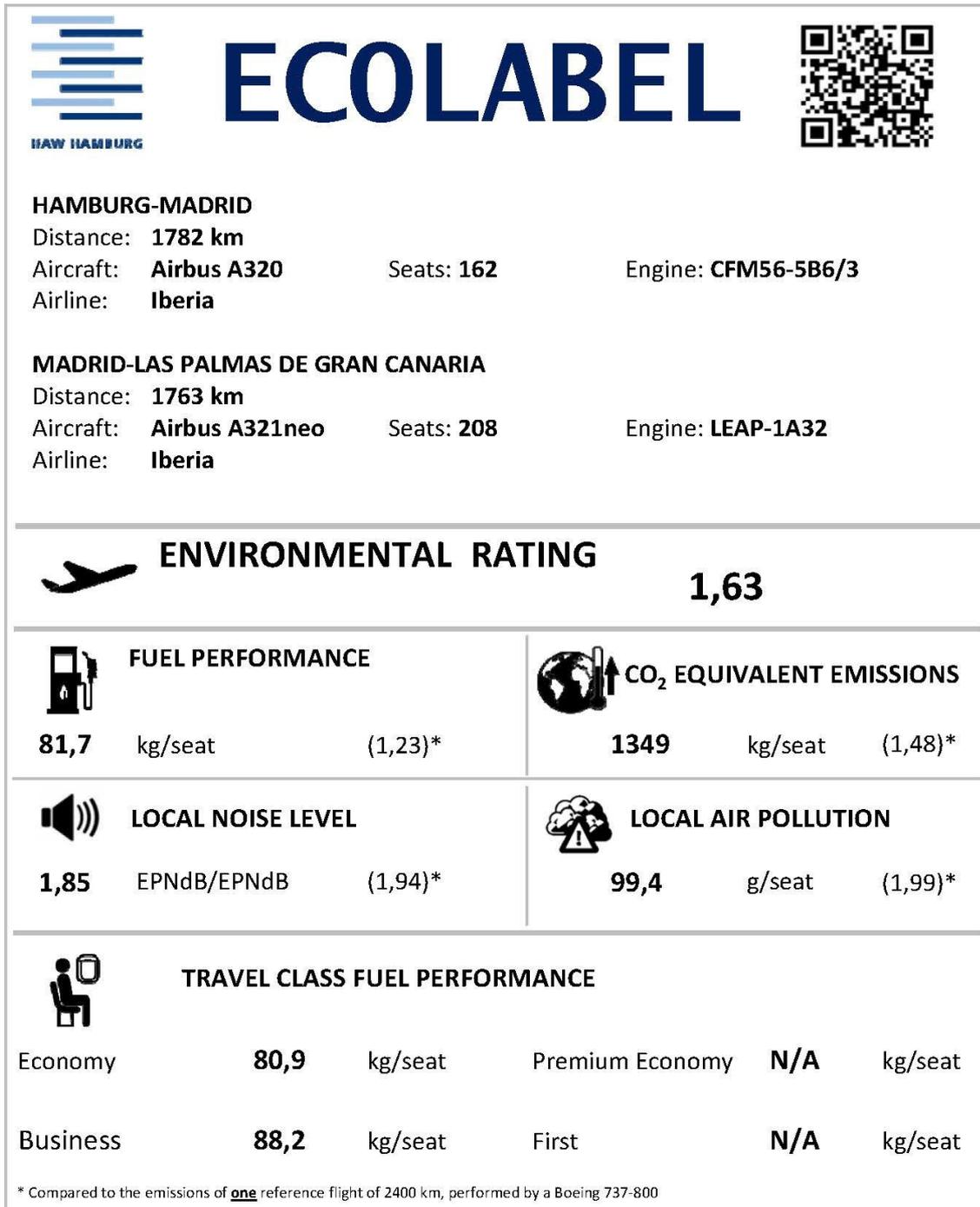


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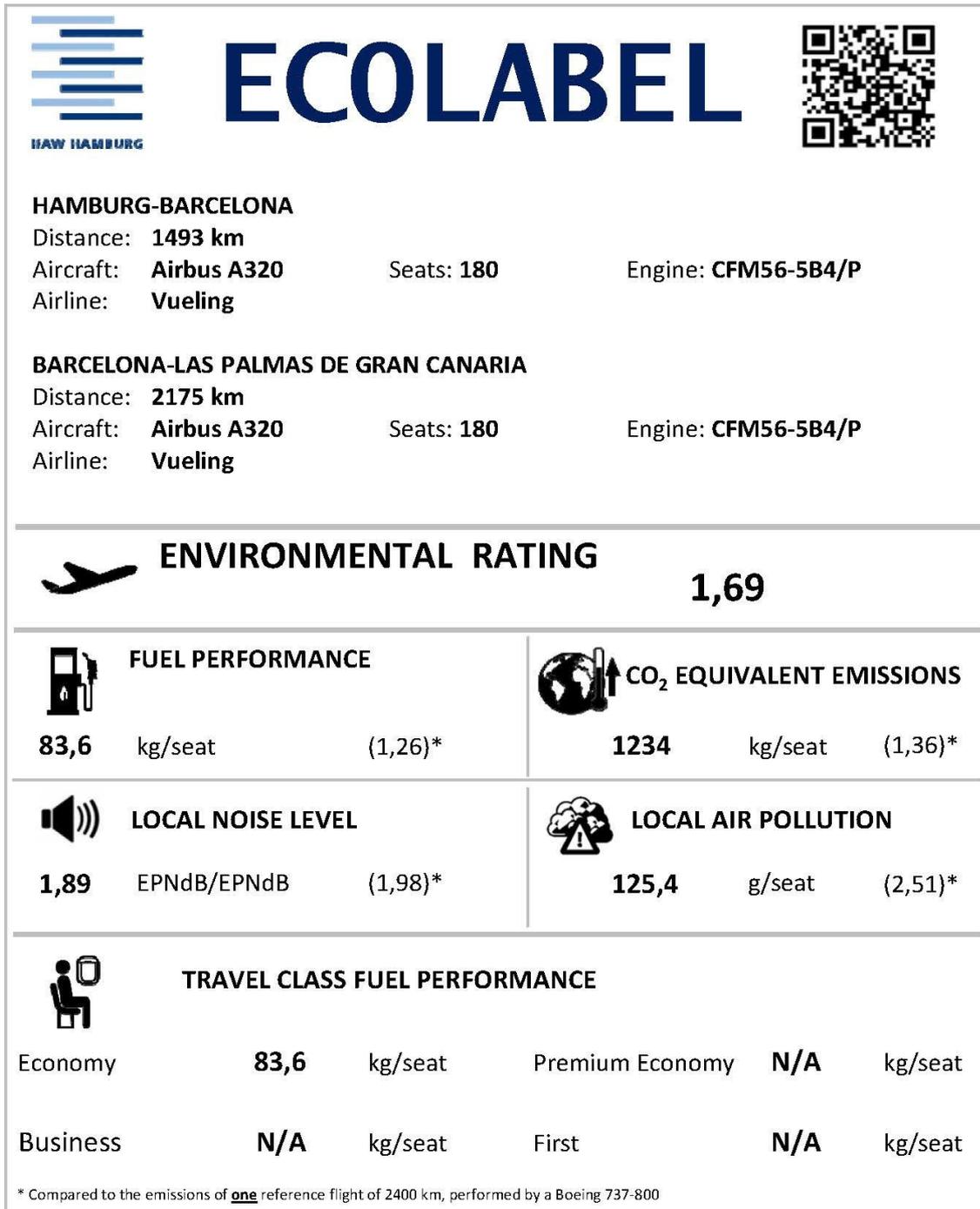


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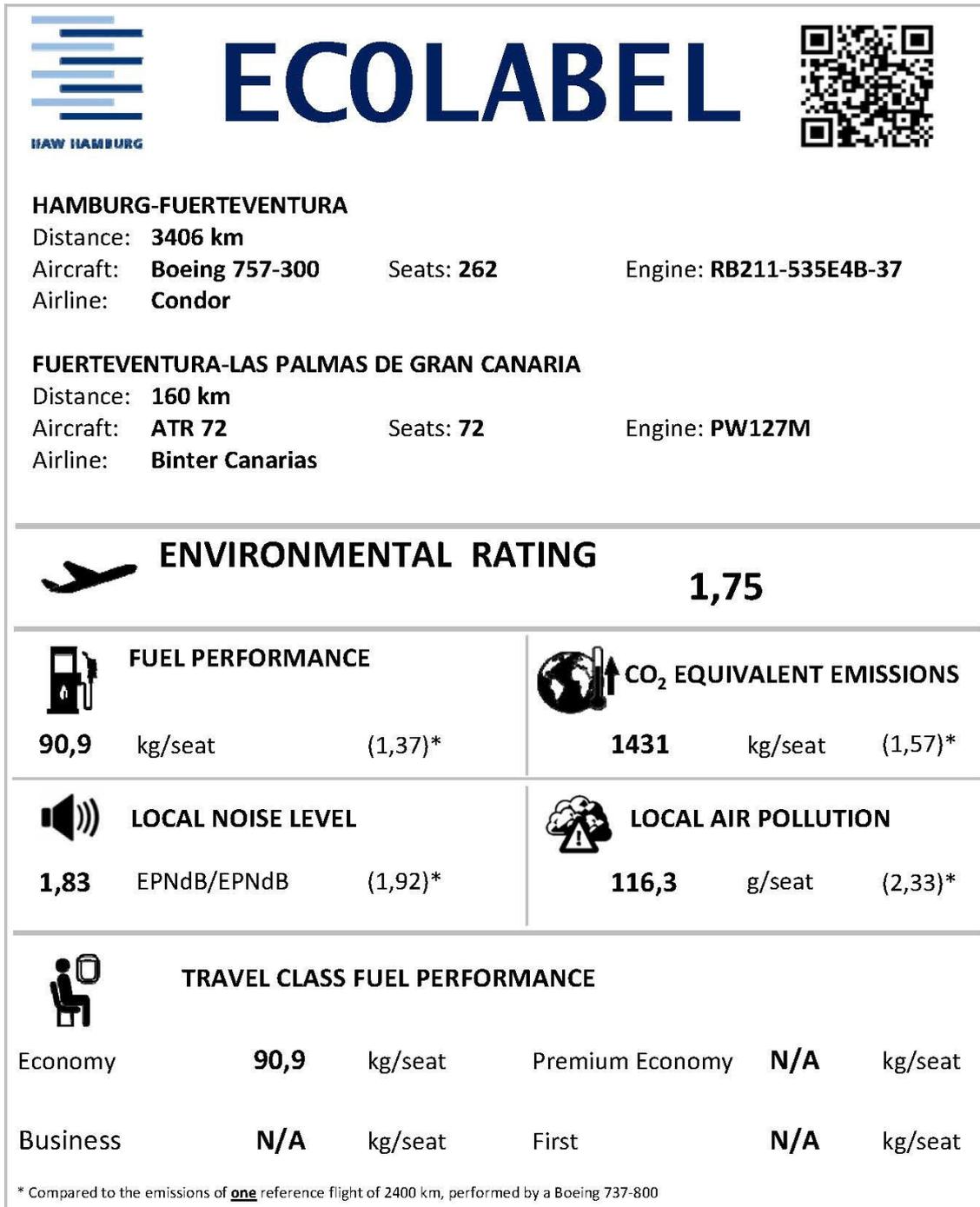


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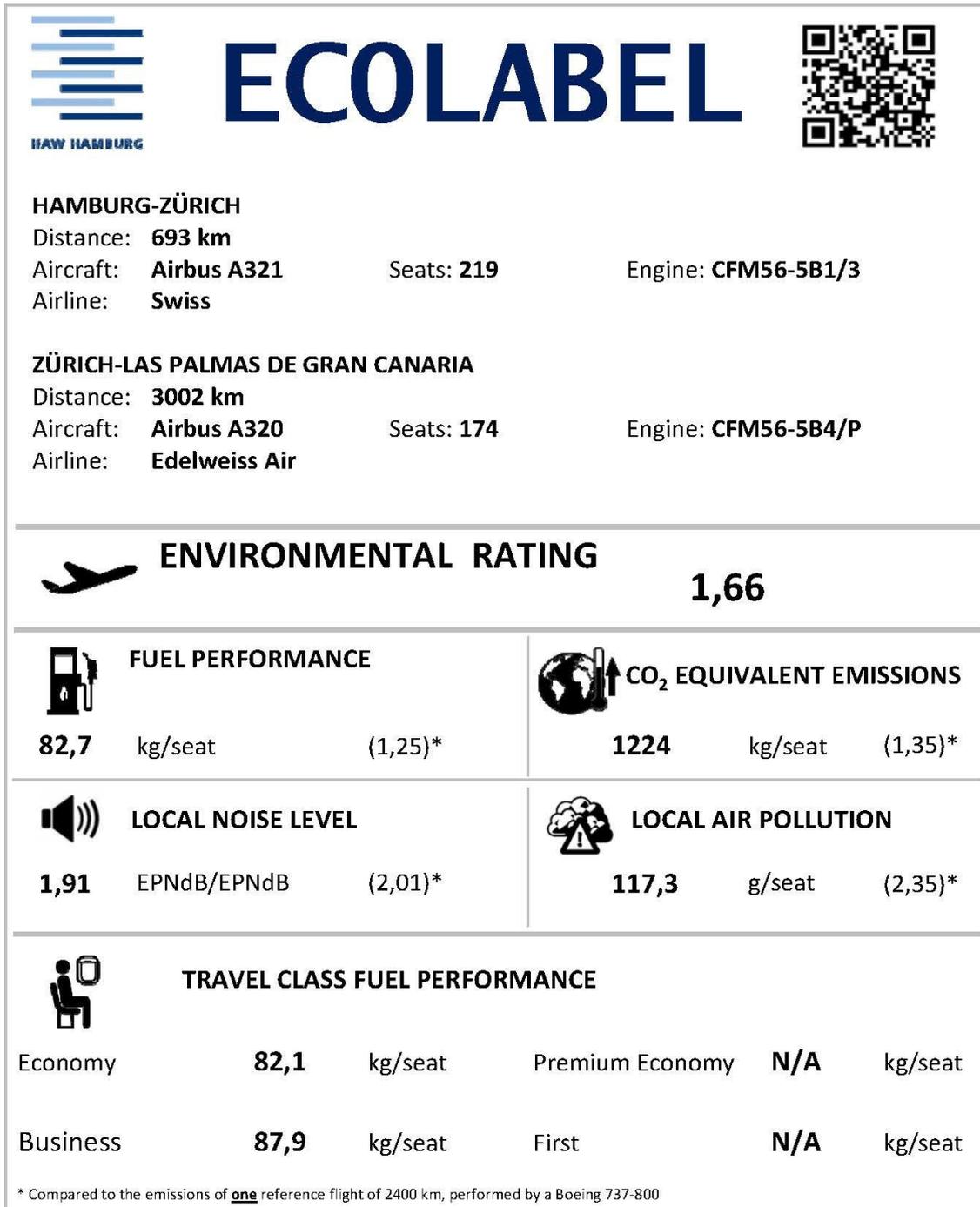


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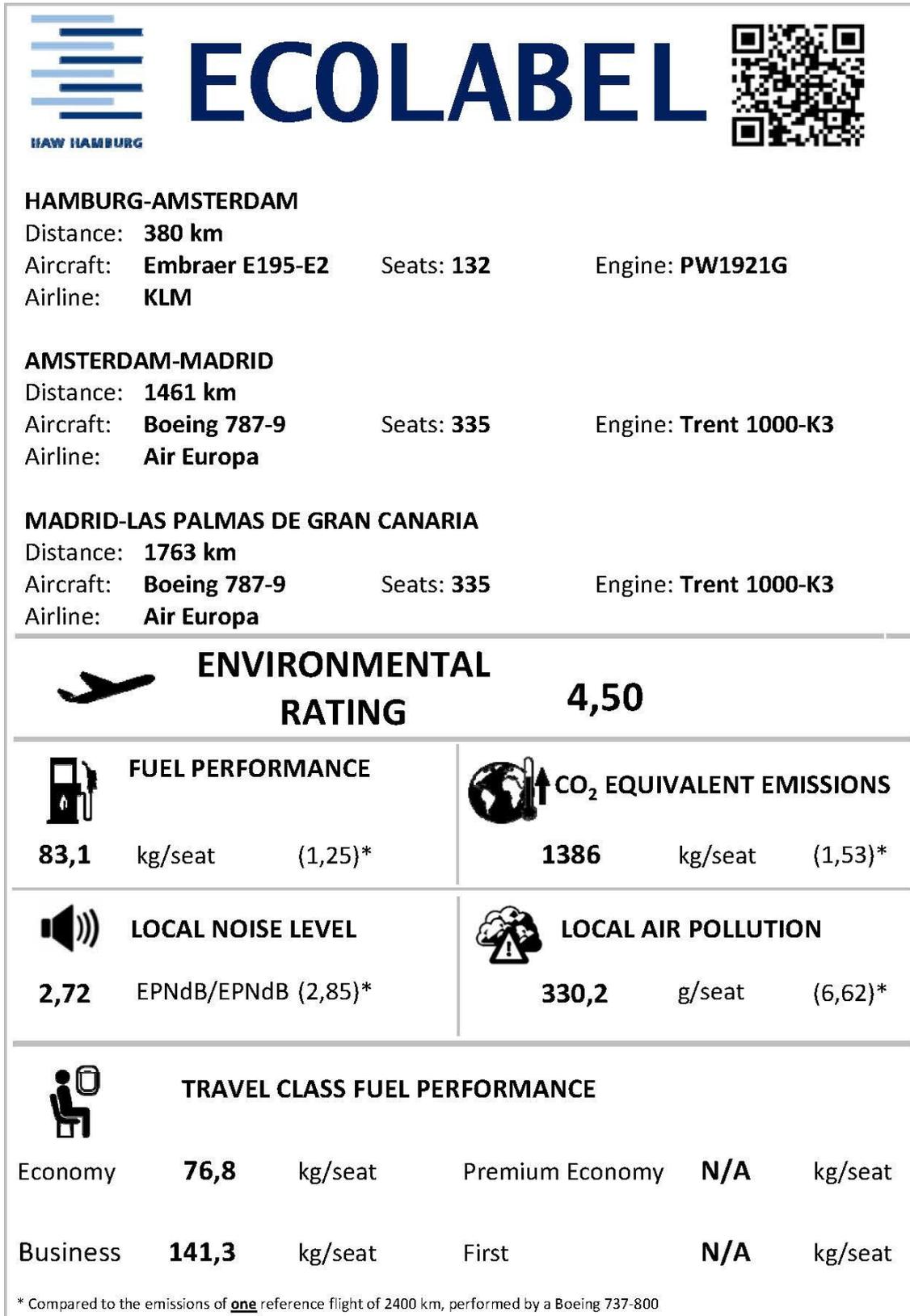


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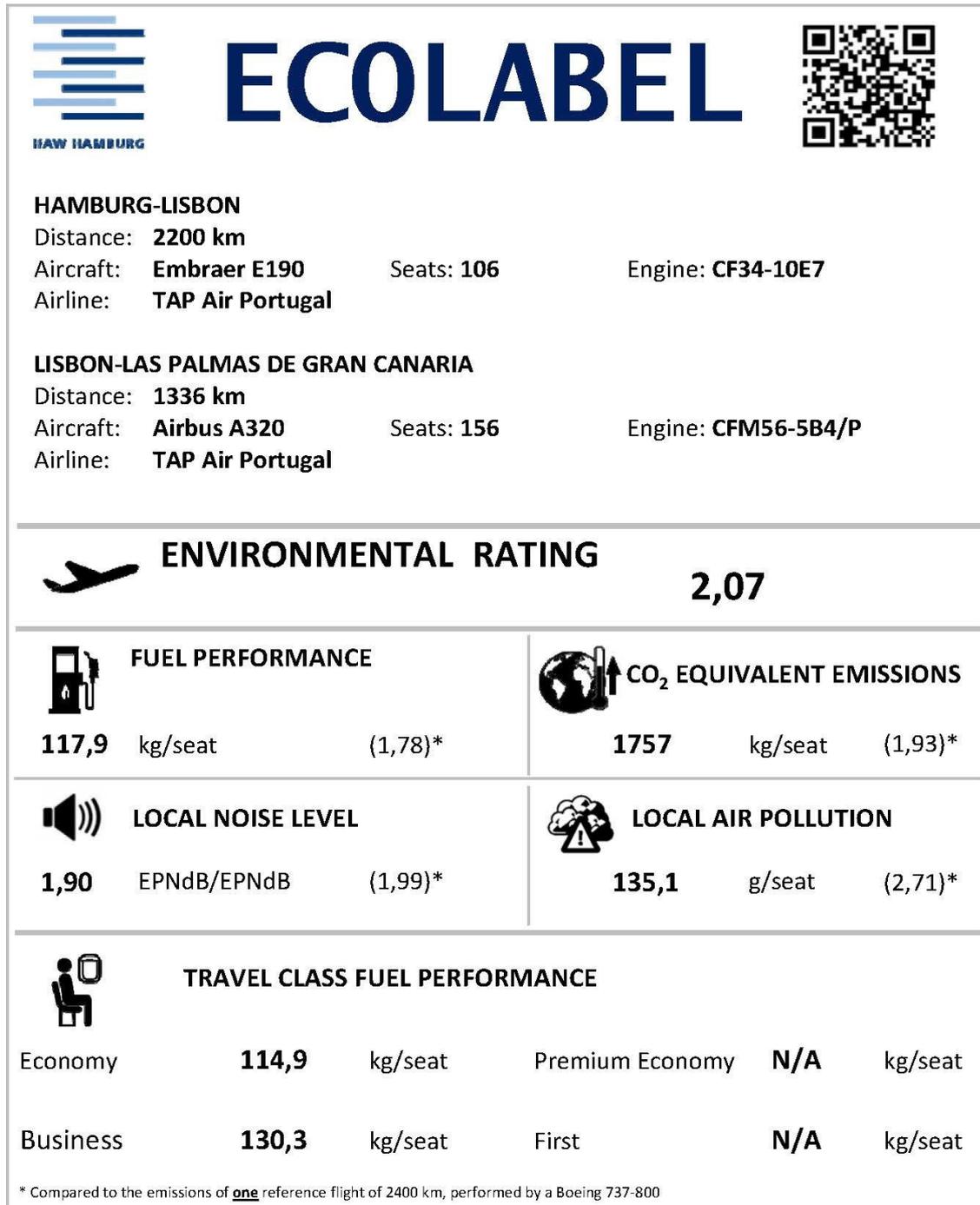


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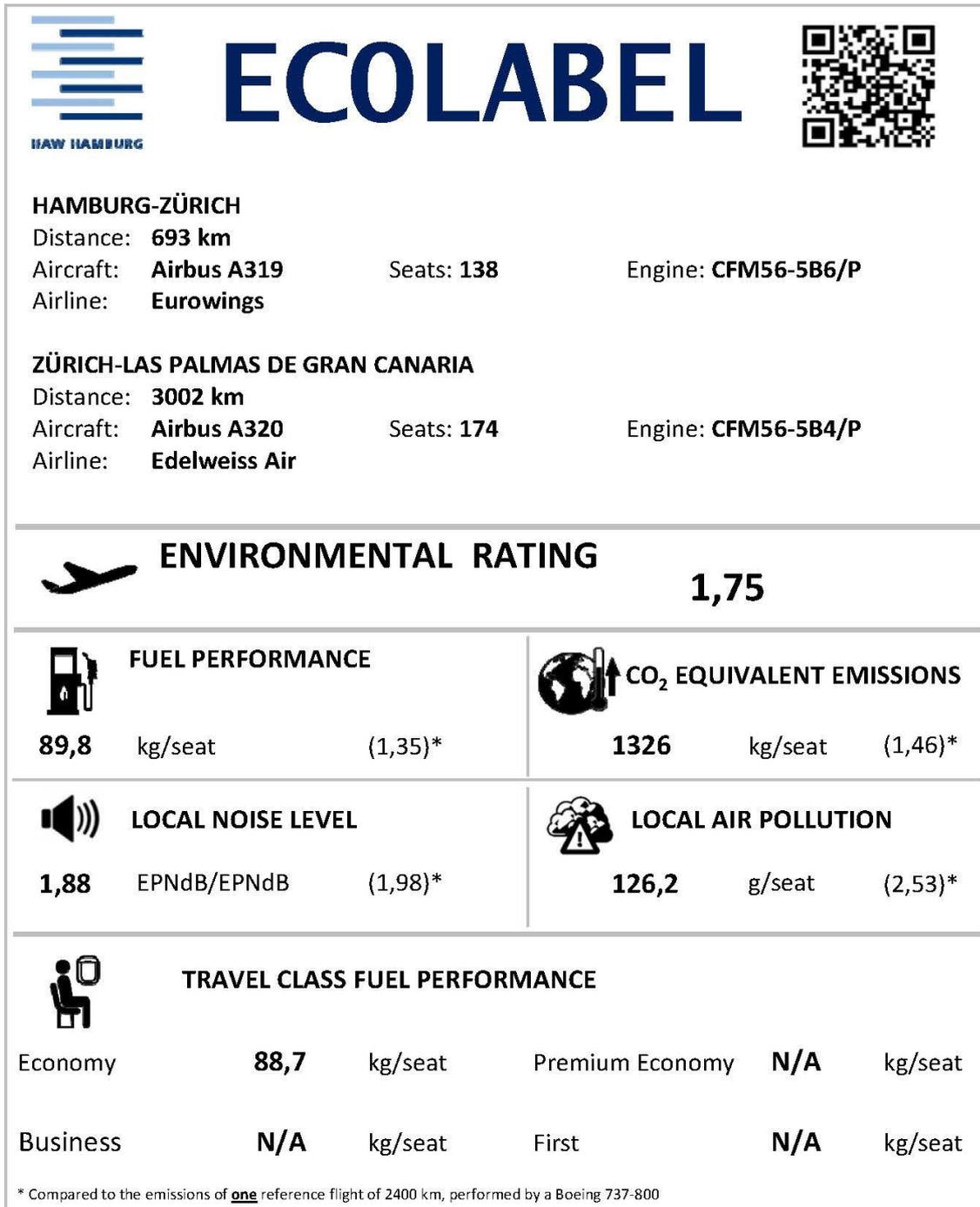


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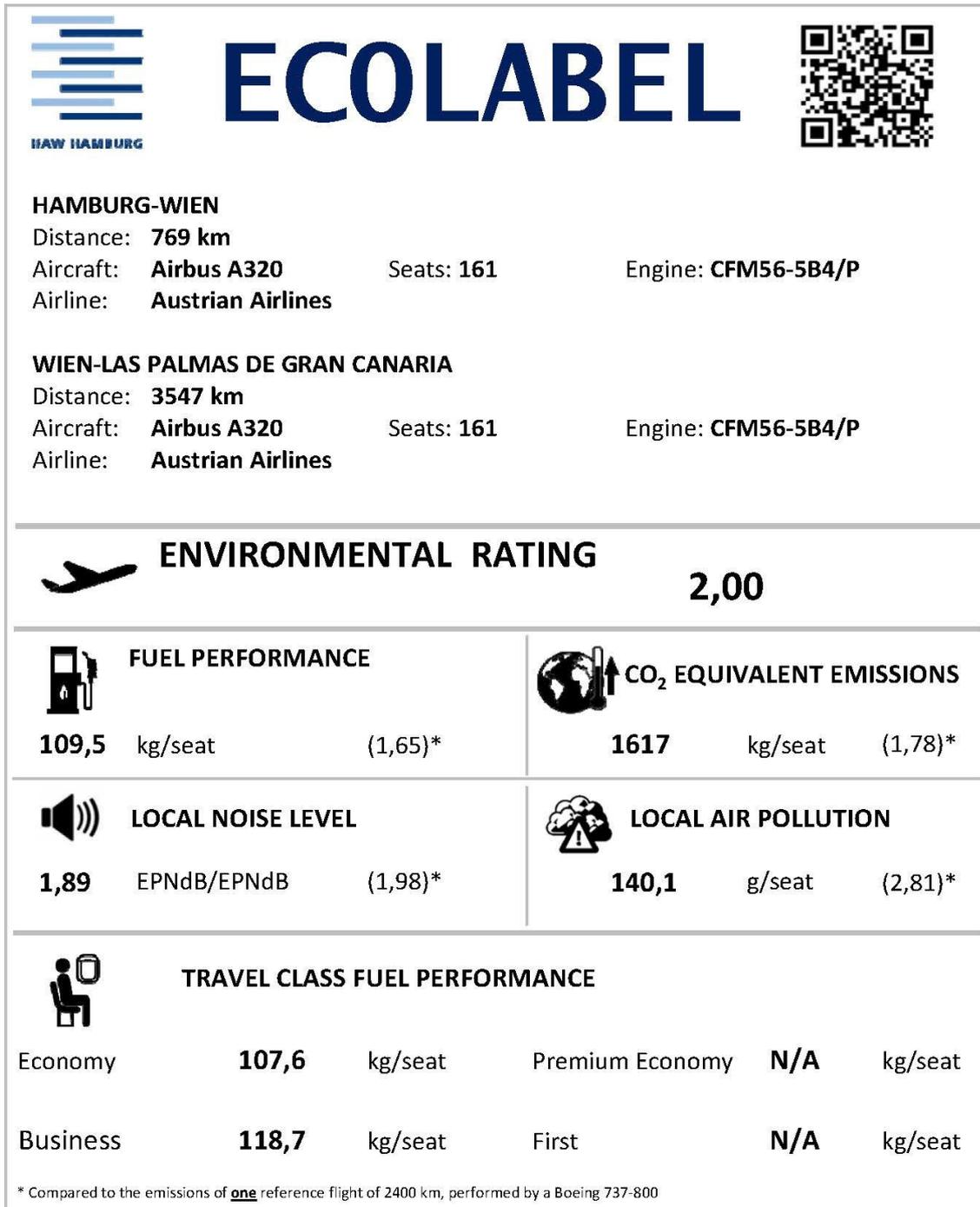


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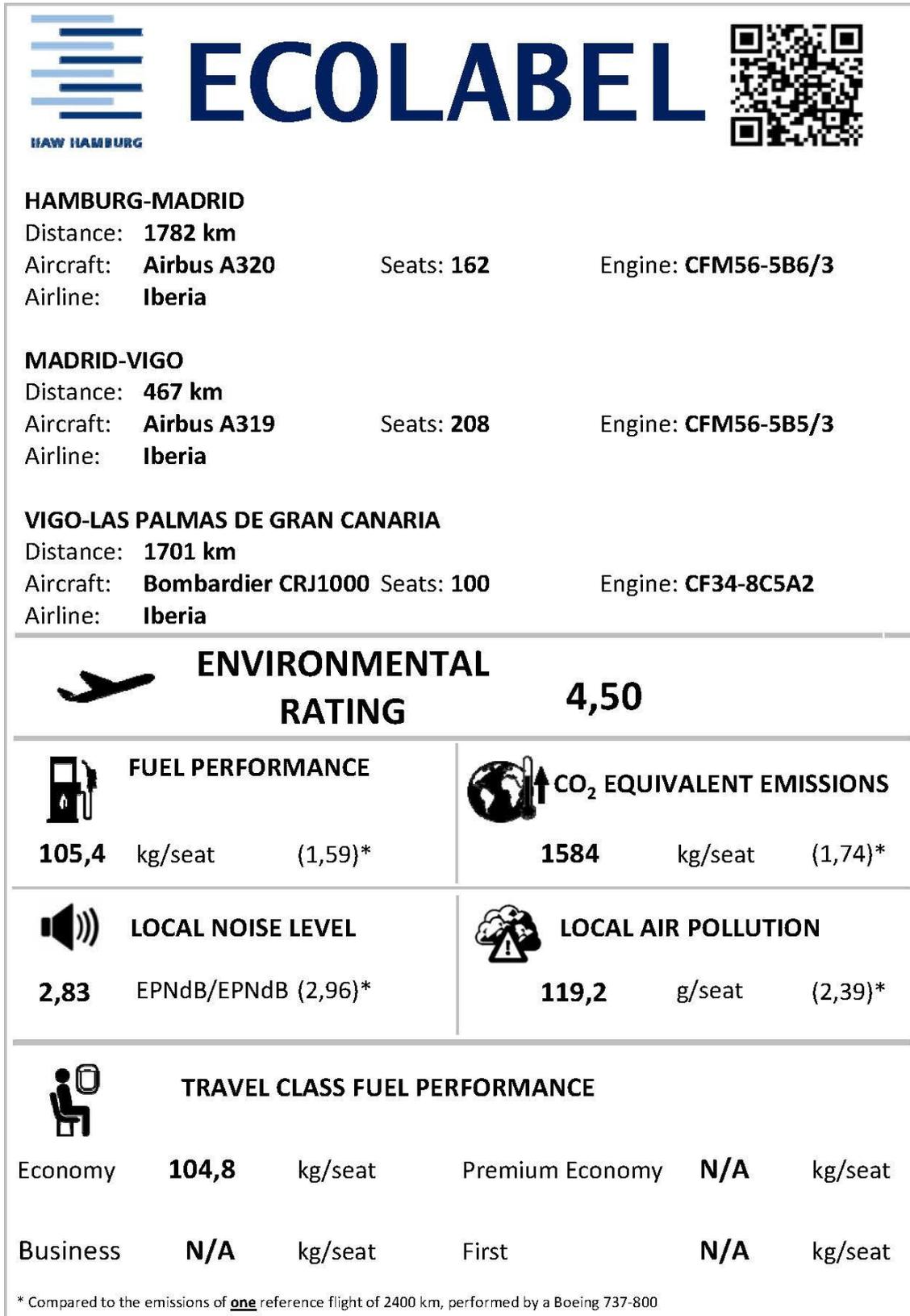


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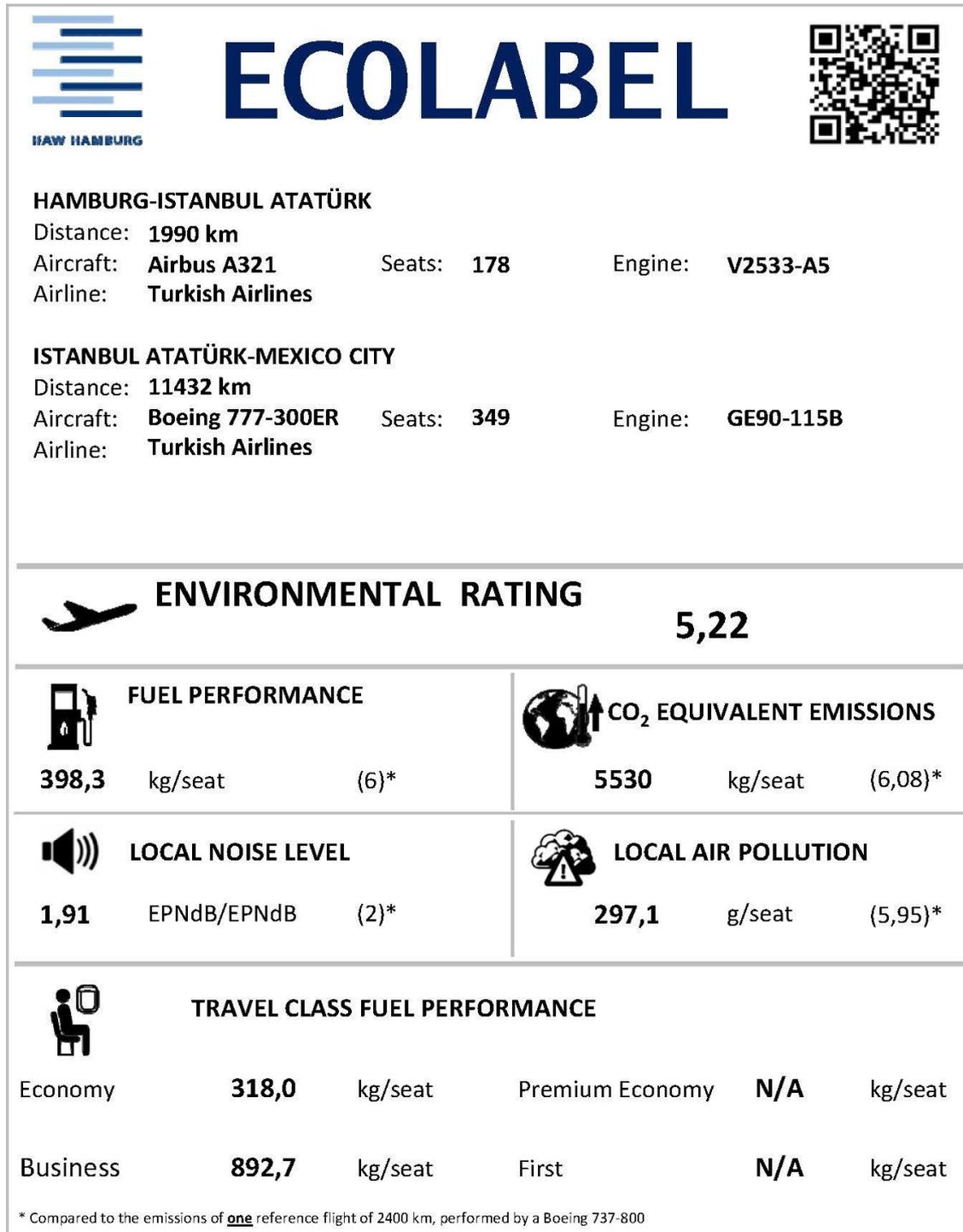


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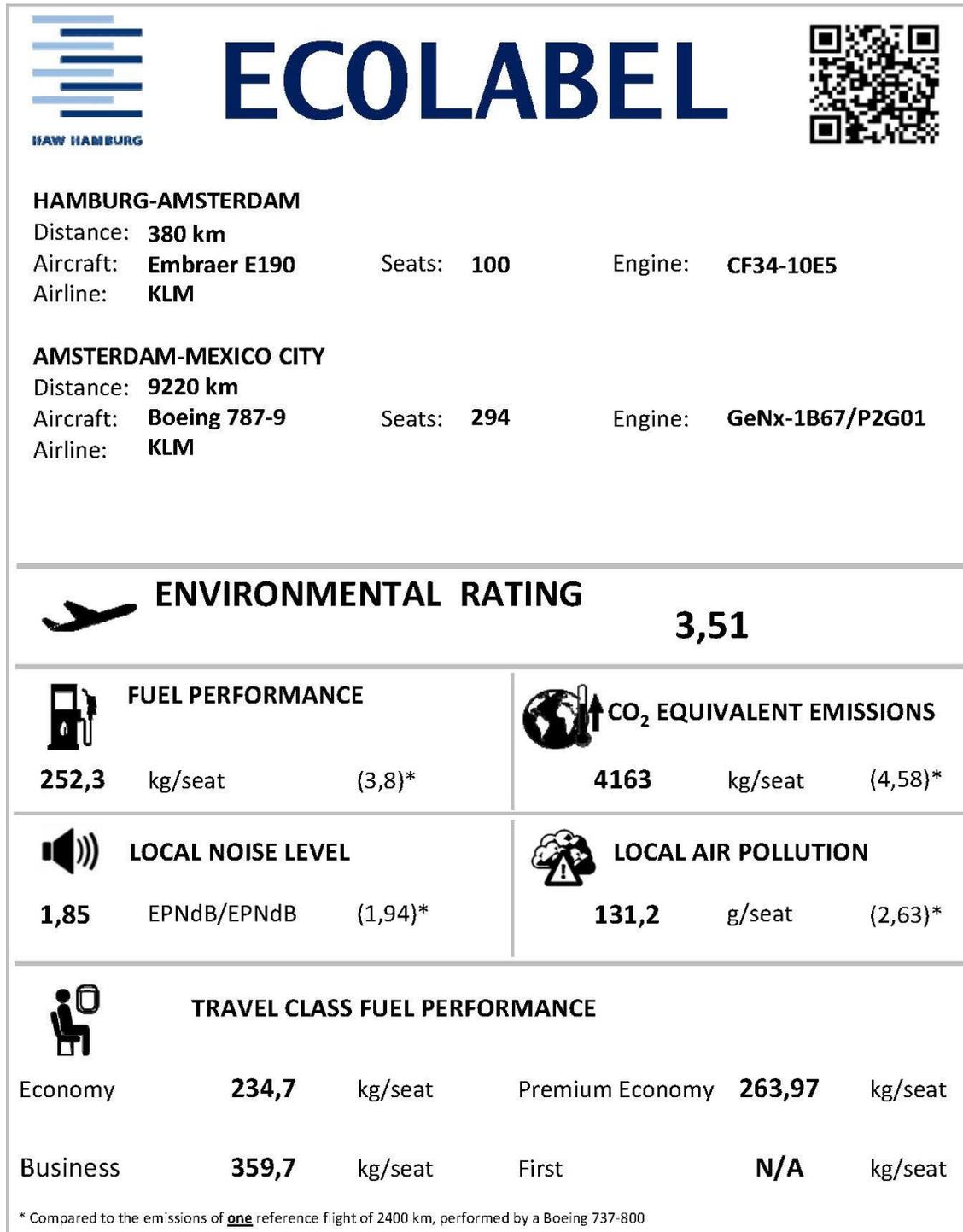


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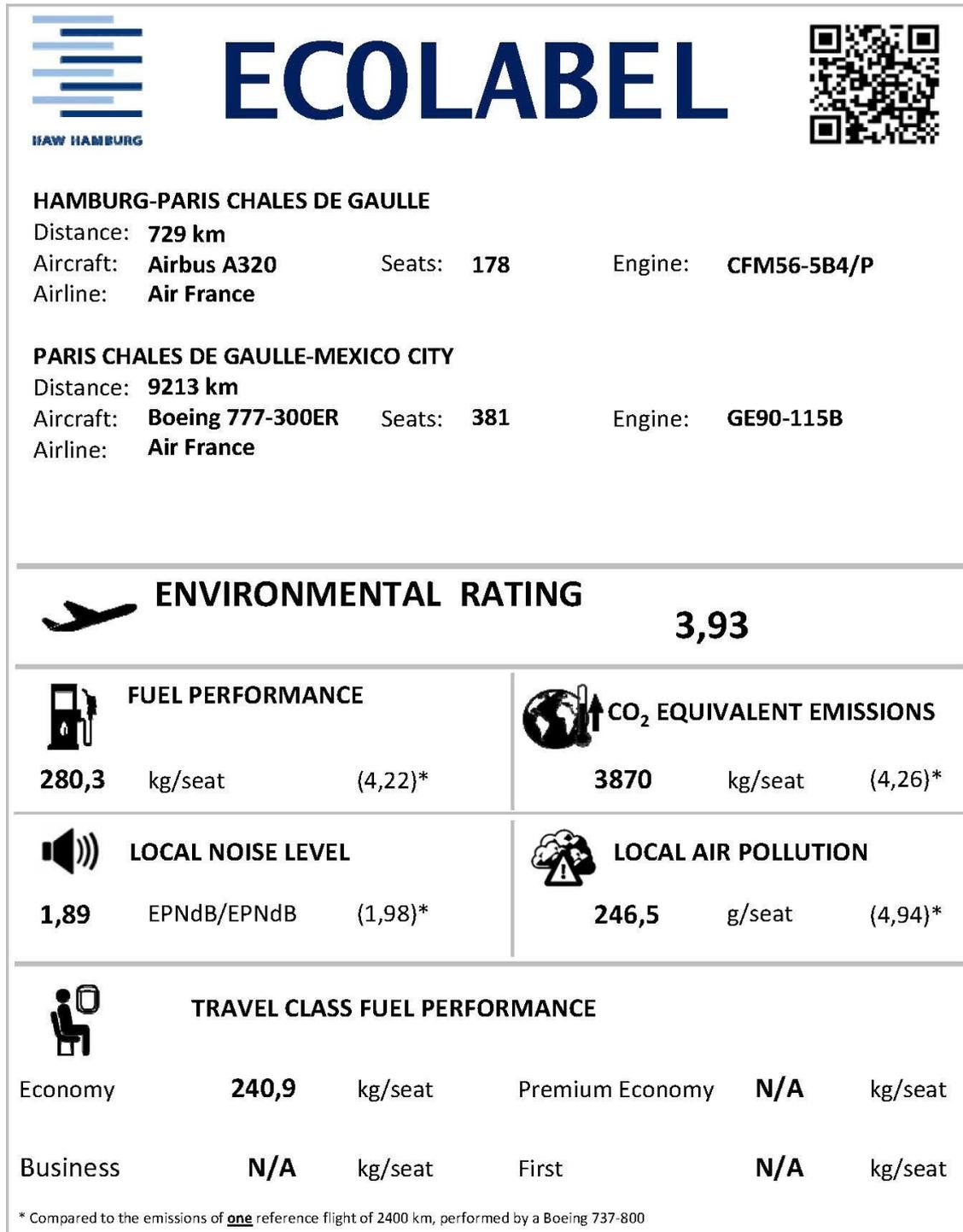


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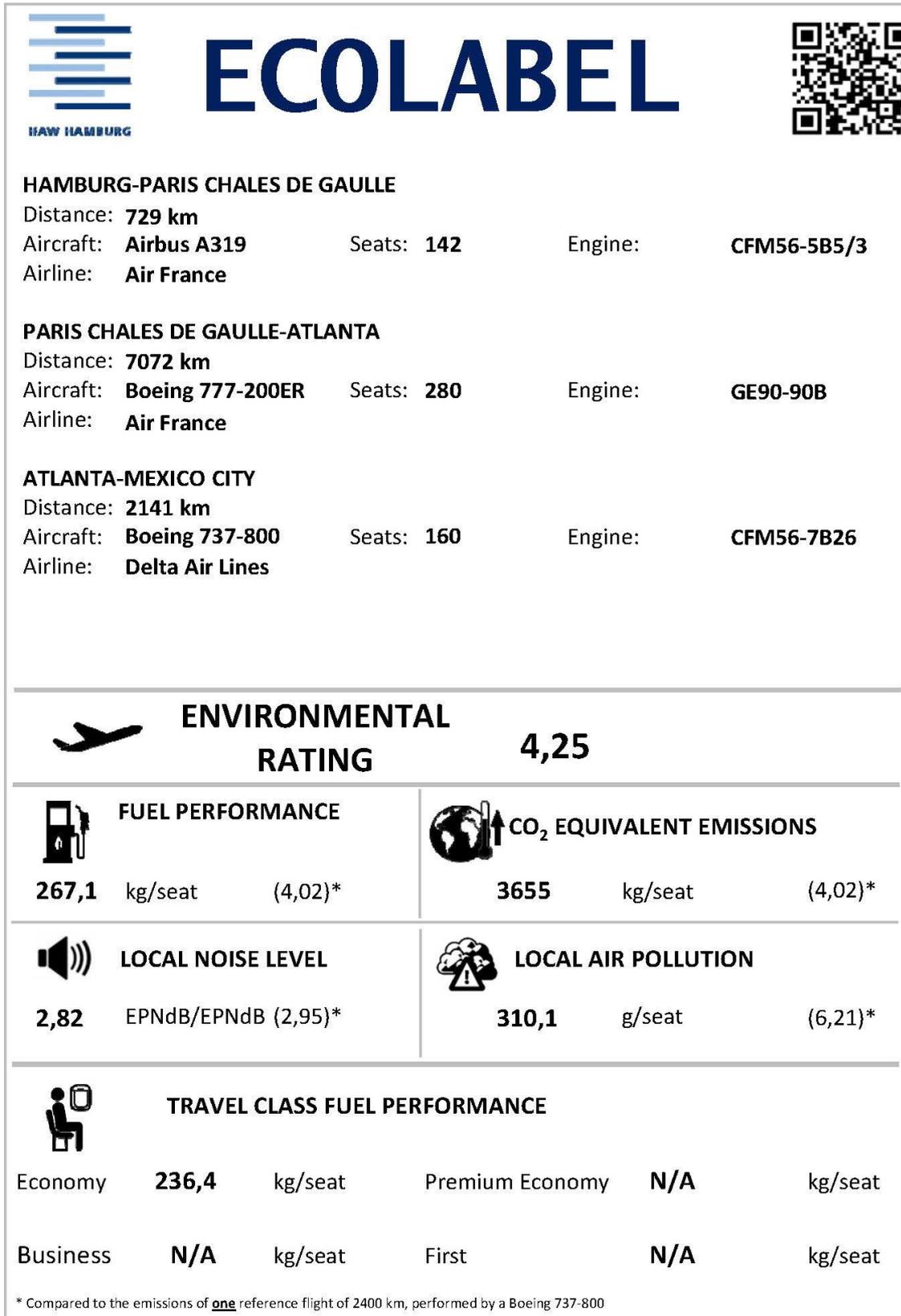


Figure D.72 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Mexico City via Paris and Atlanta by Air France and Delta Air Lines



Figure D.73 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Mexico City via Amsterdam by KLM and Aeromexico

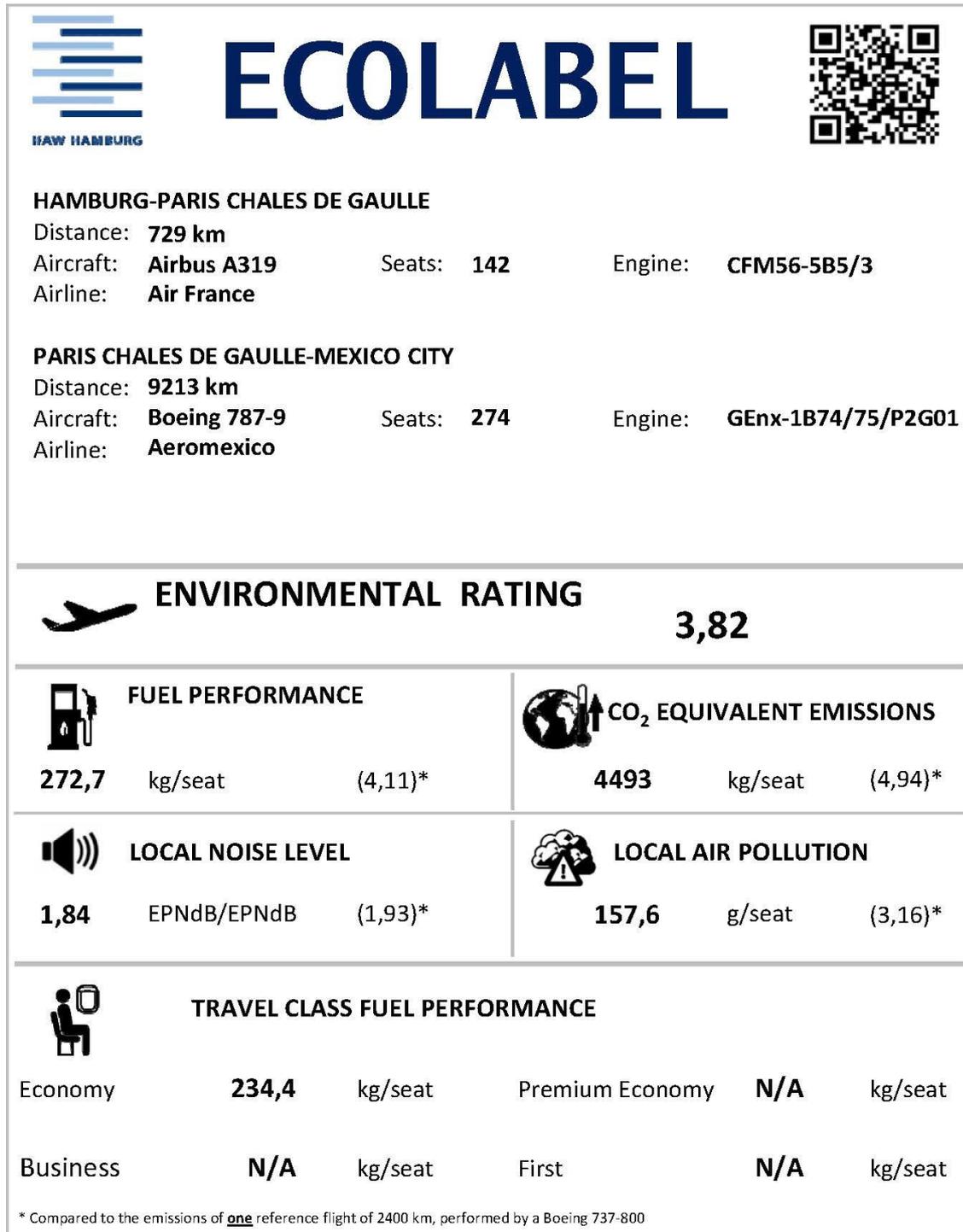


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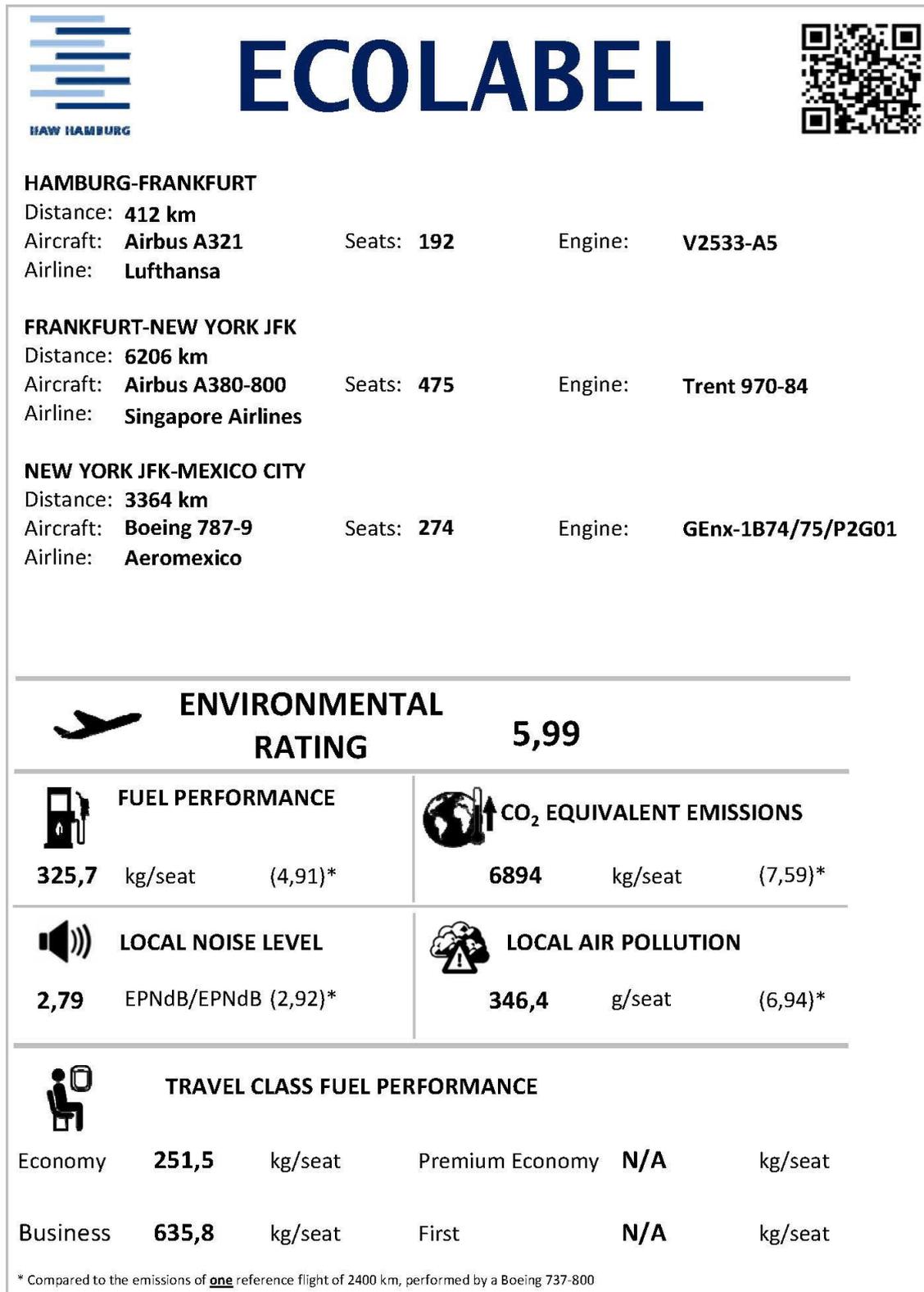


Figure D.75 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Mexico City via Frankfurt and New York by Lufthansa, Singapore Airlines and Aeromexico

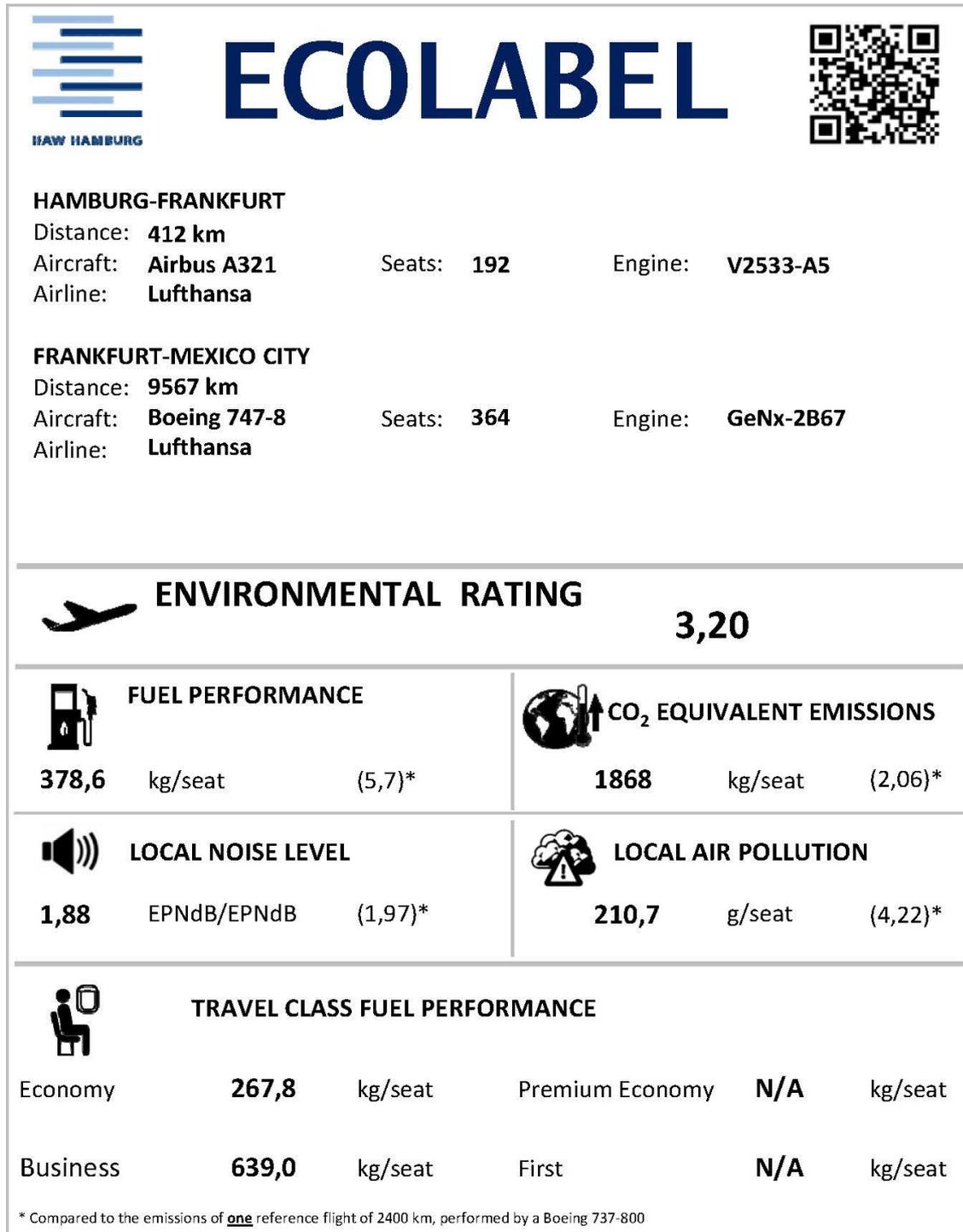


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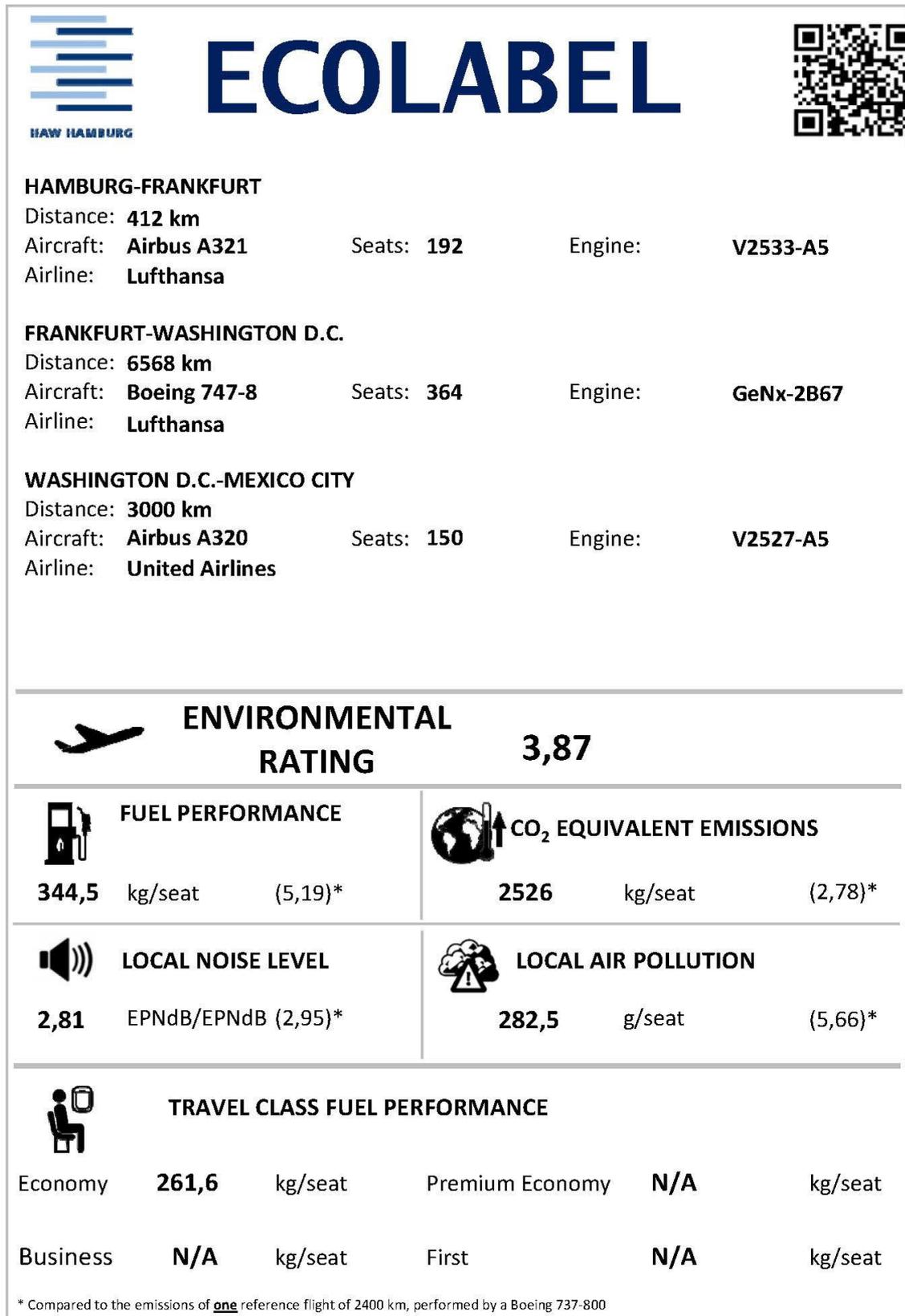


Figure D.77 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Mexico City via Frankfurt and Washington D.C. by Lufthansa and United Airlines

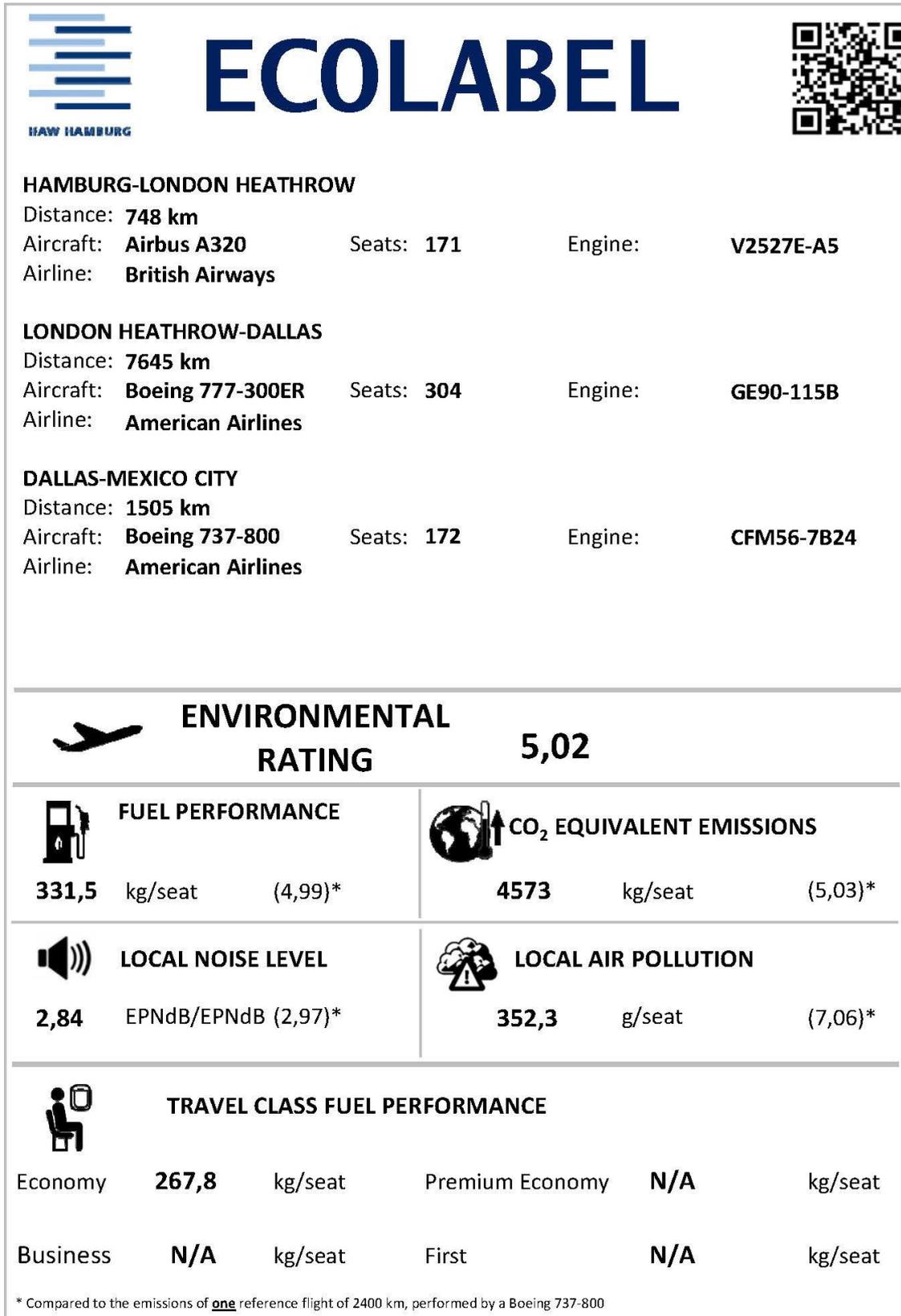


Figure D.78 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Mexico City via London Heathrow and Dallas by British Airways and American Airlines

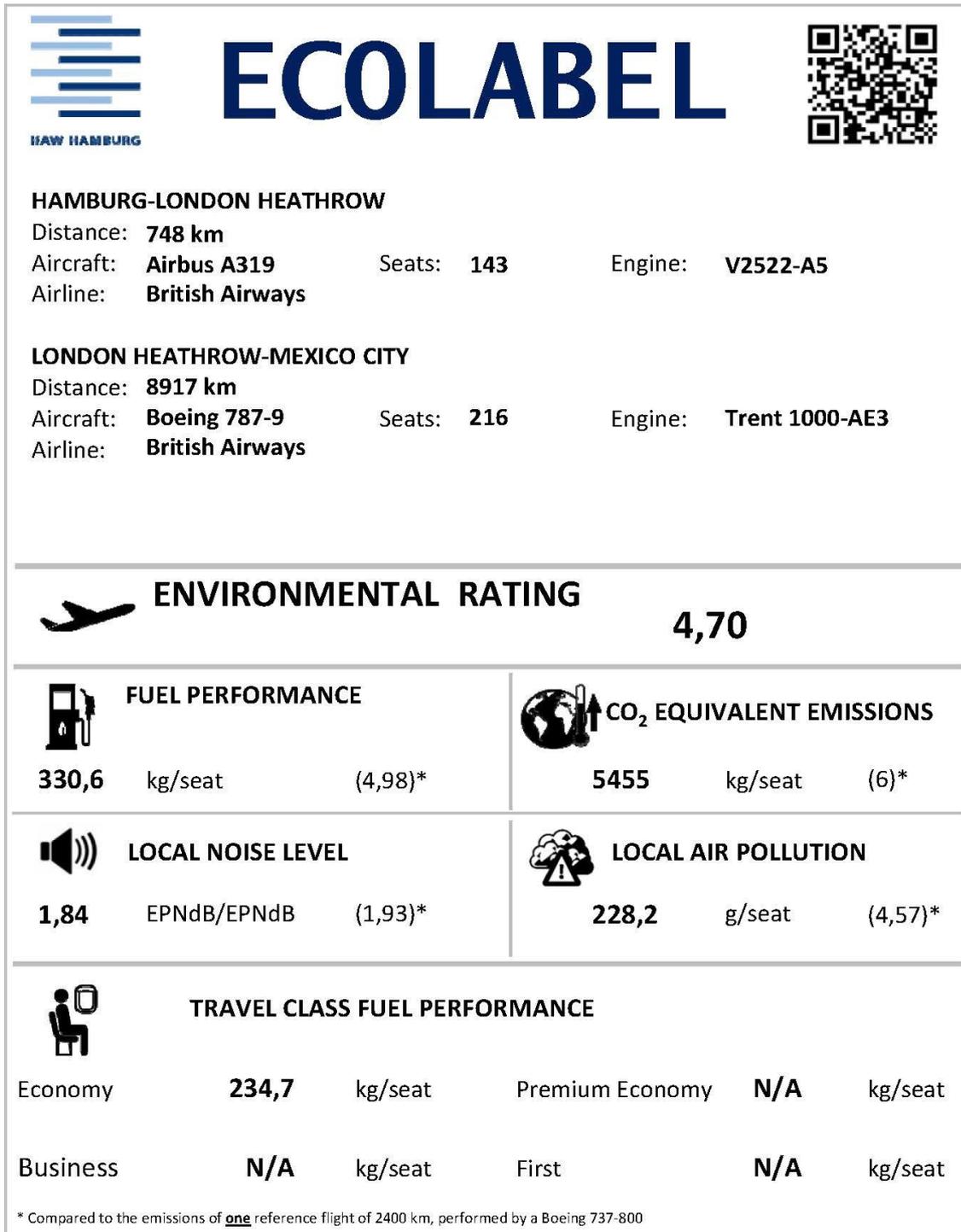


Figure D.79 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Mexico City via London Heathrow by British Airways

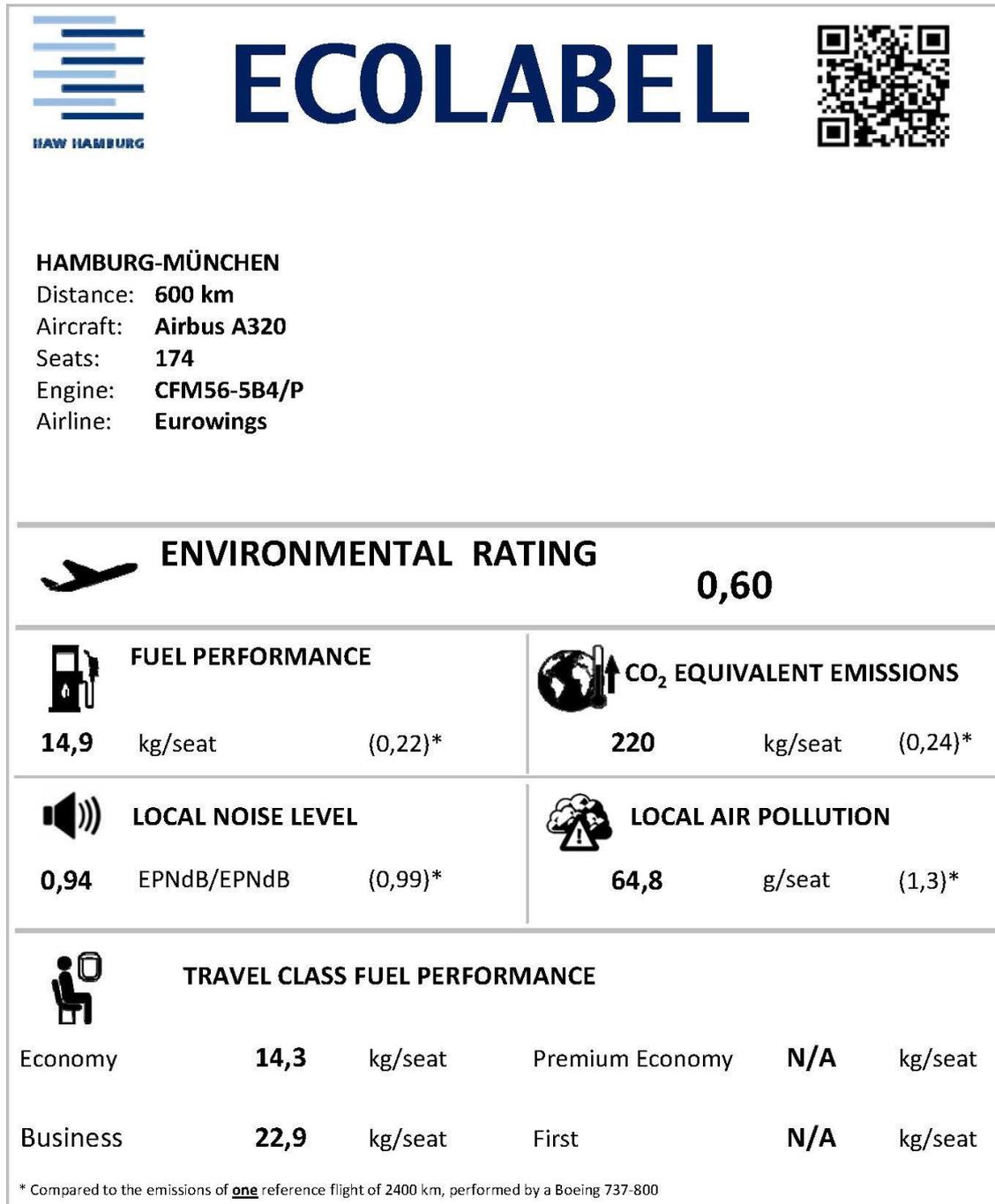


Figure D.80 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Munich by Eurowings

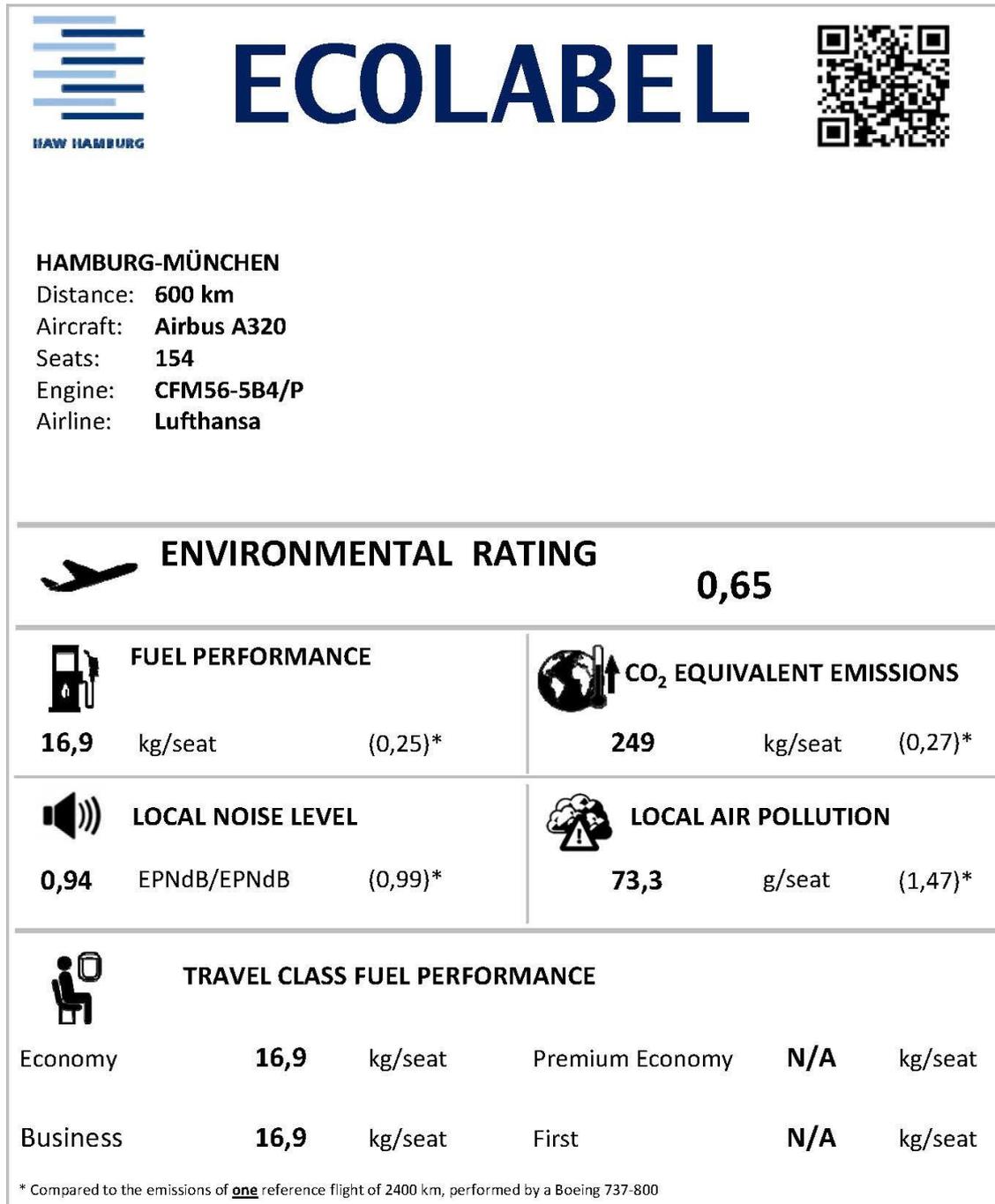


Figure D.81 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Munich by Lufthansa

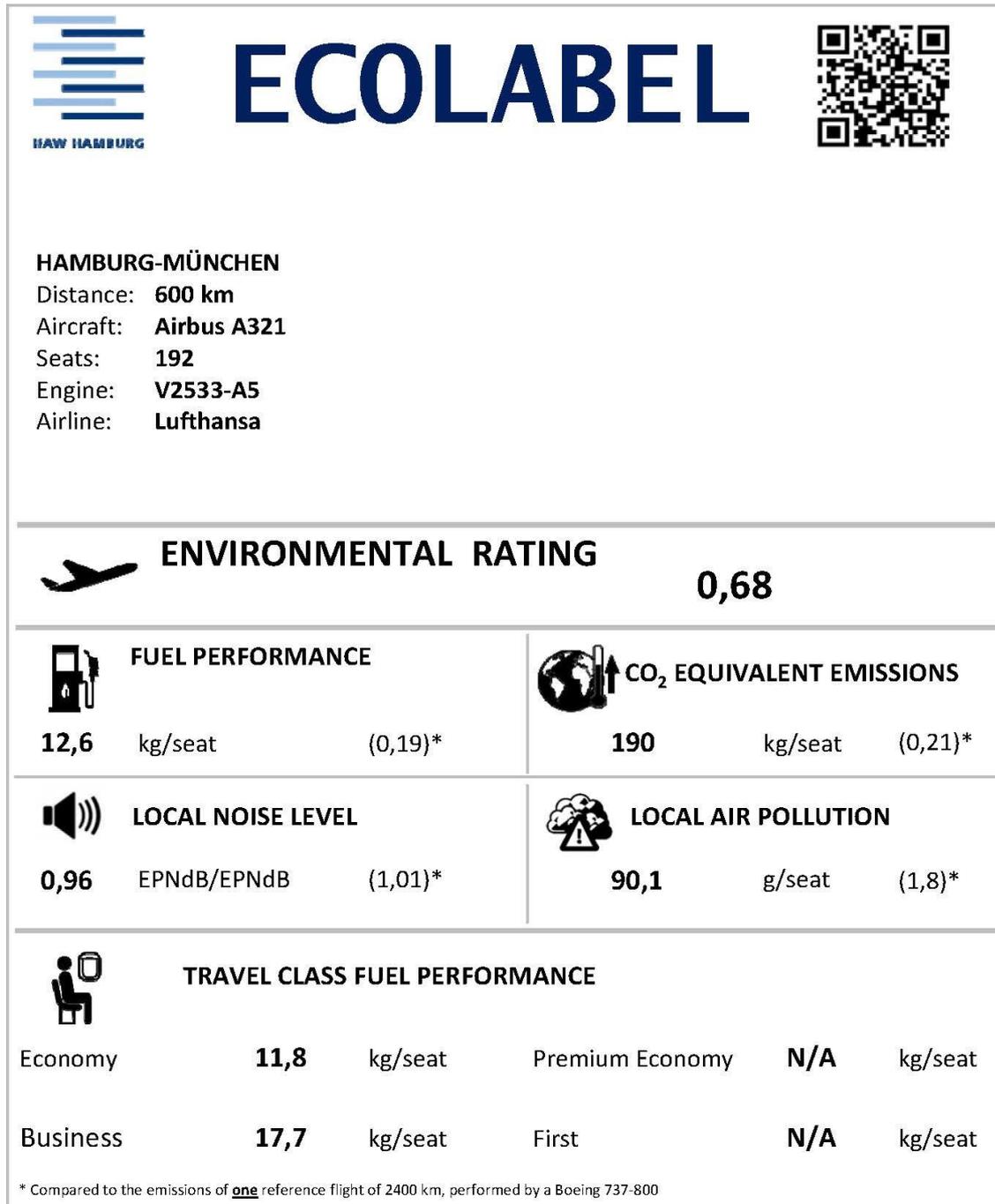


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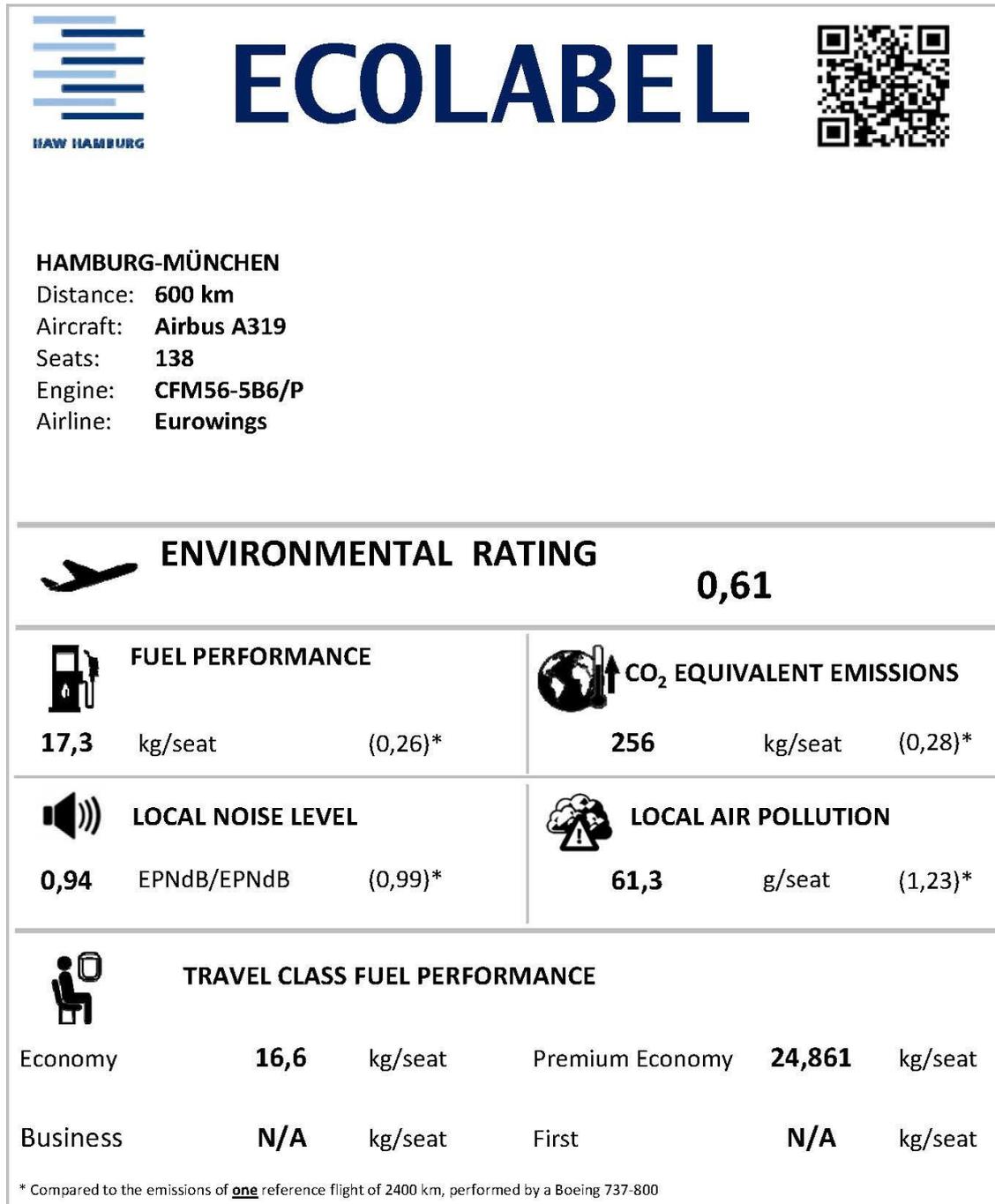


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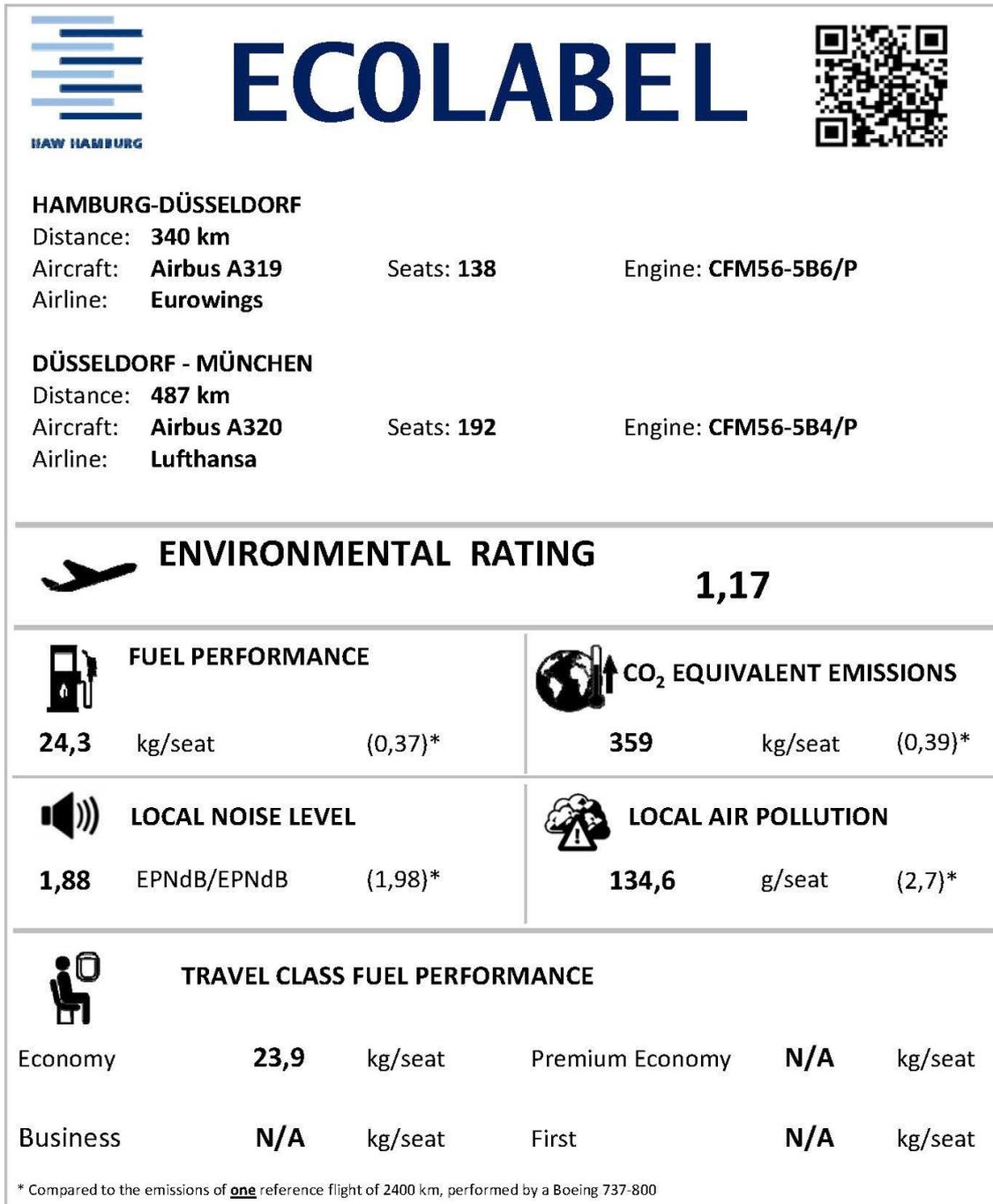


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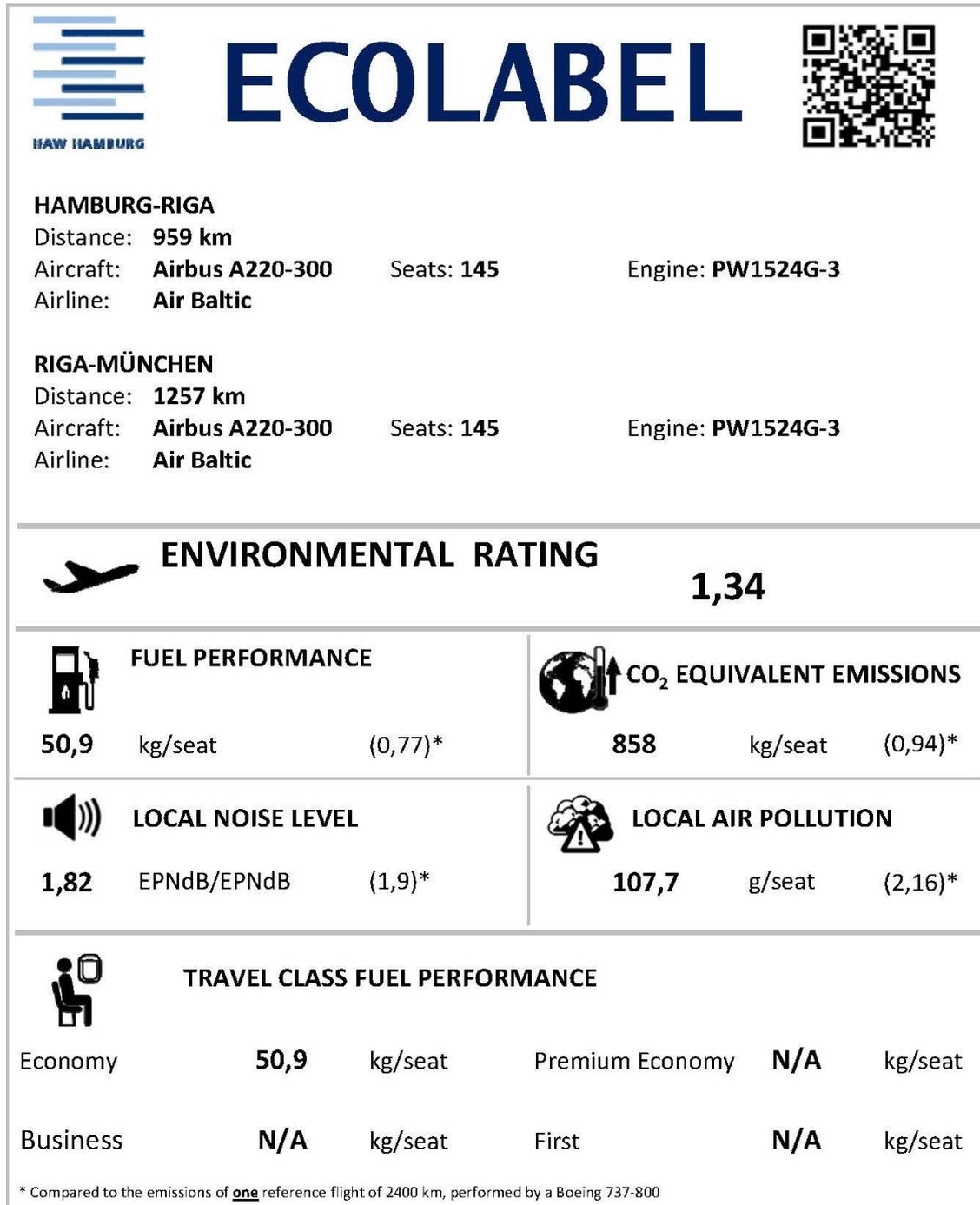


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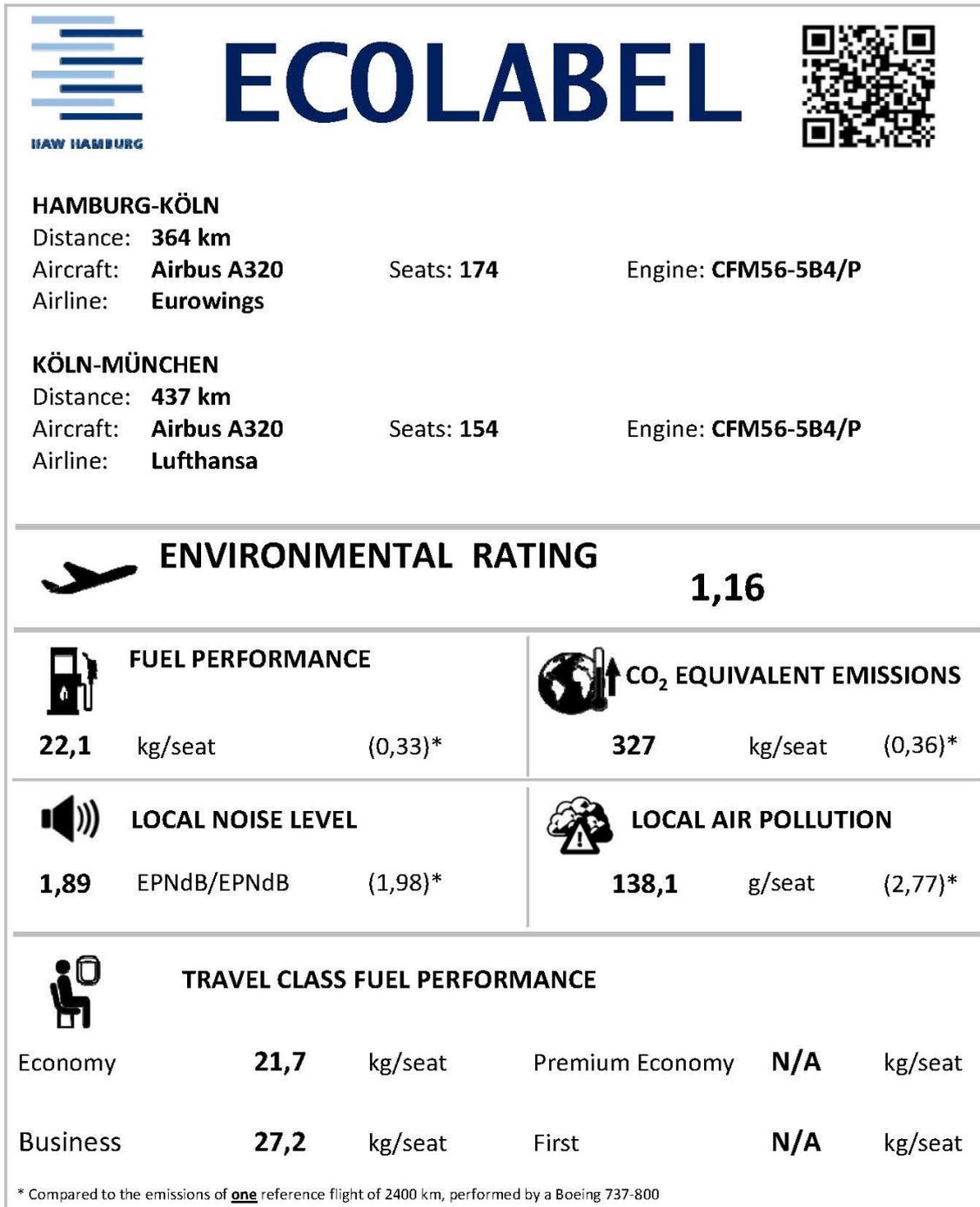


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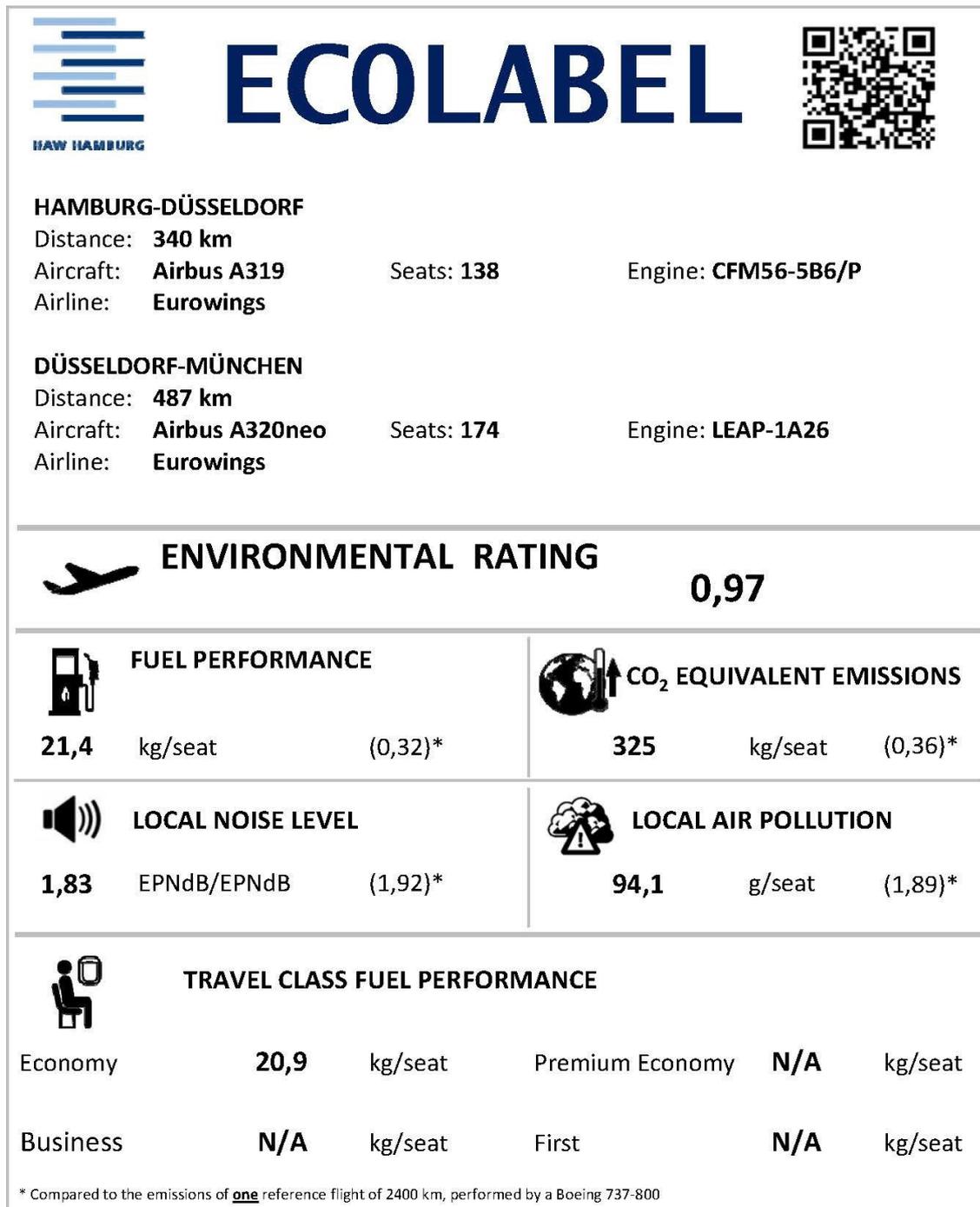


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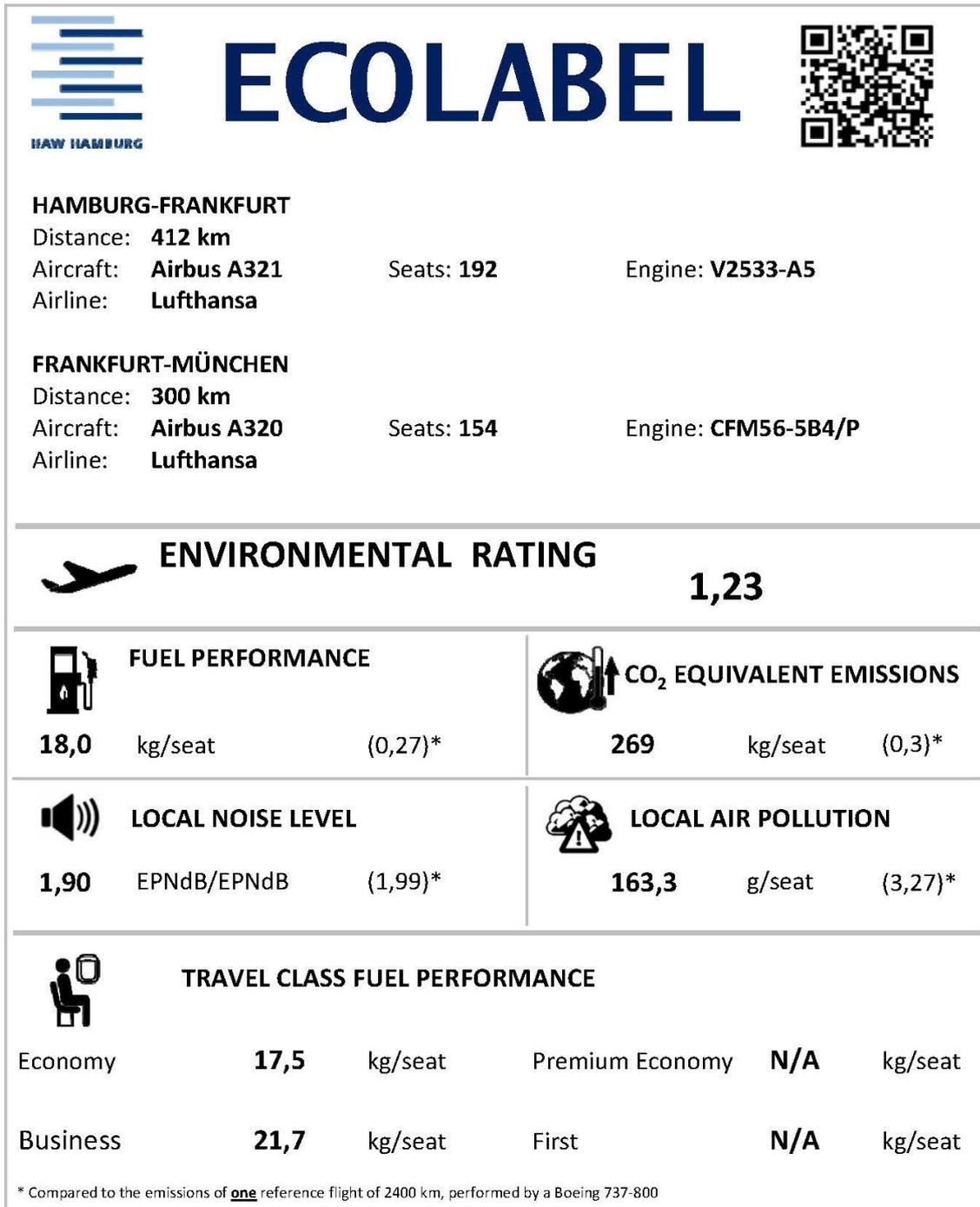


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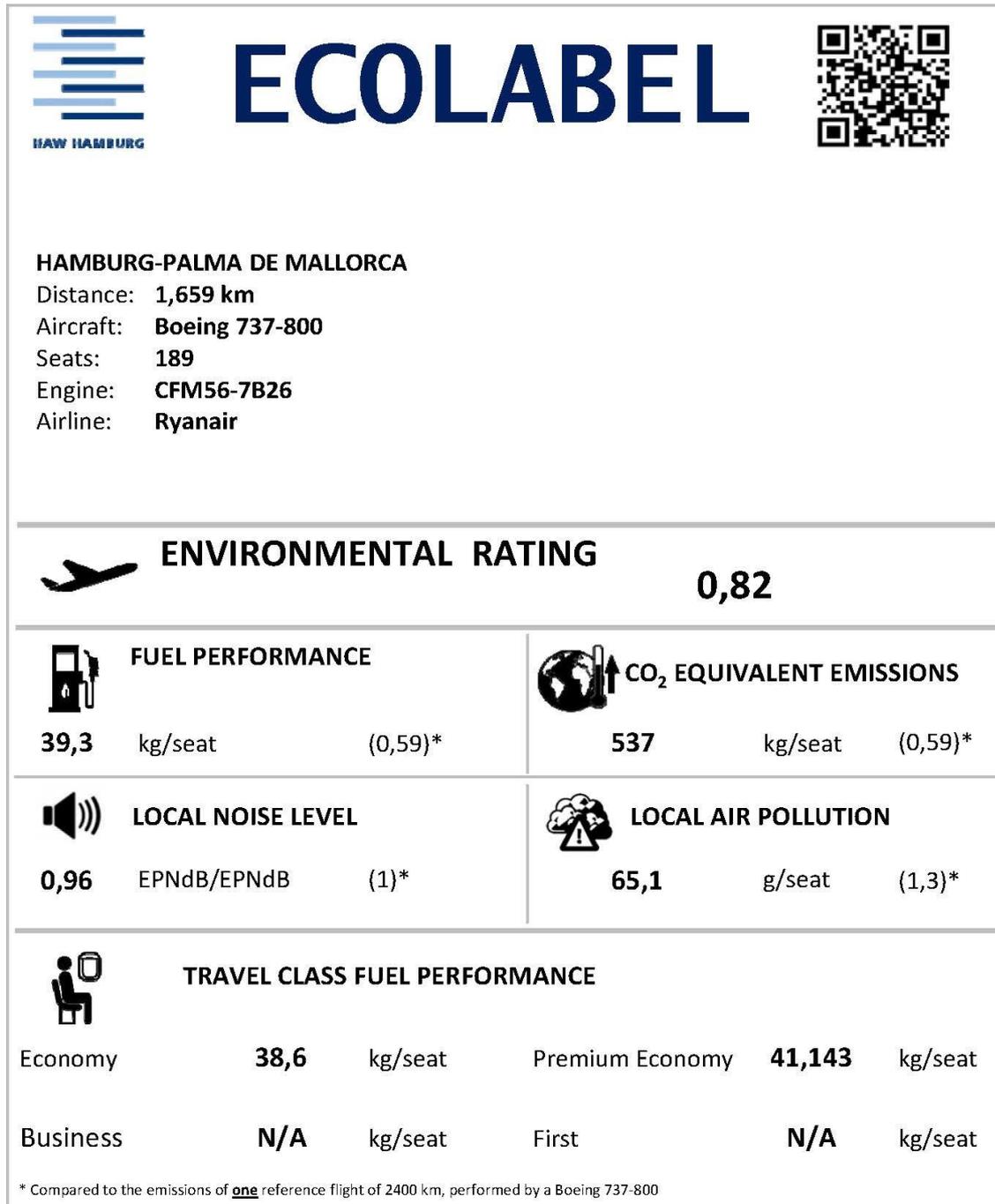


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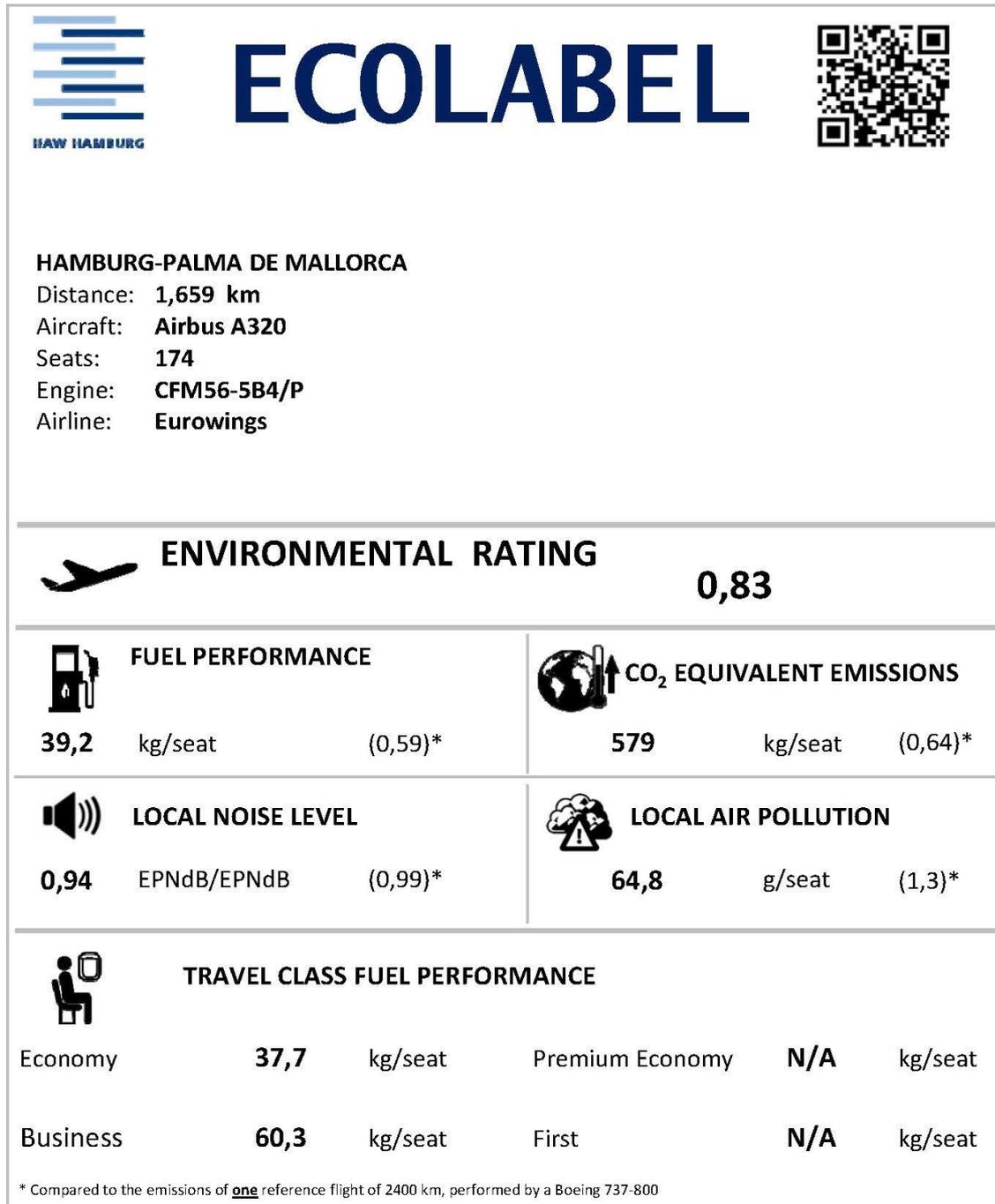


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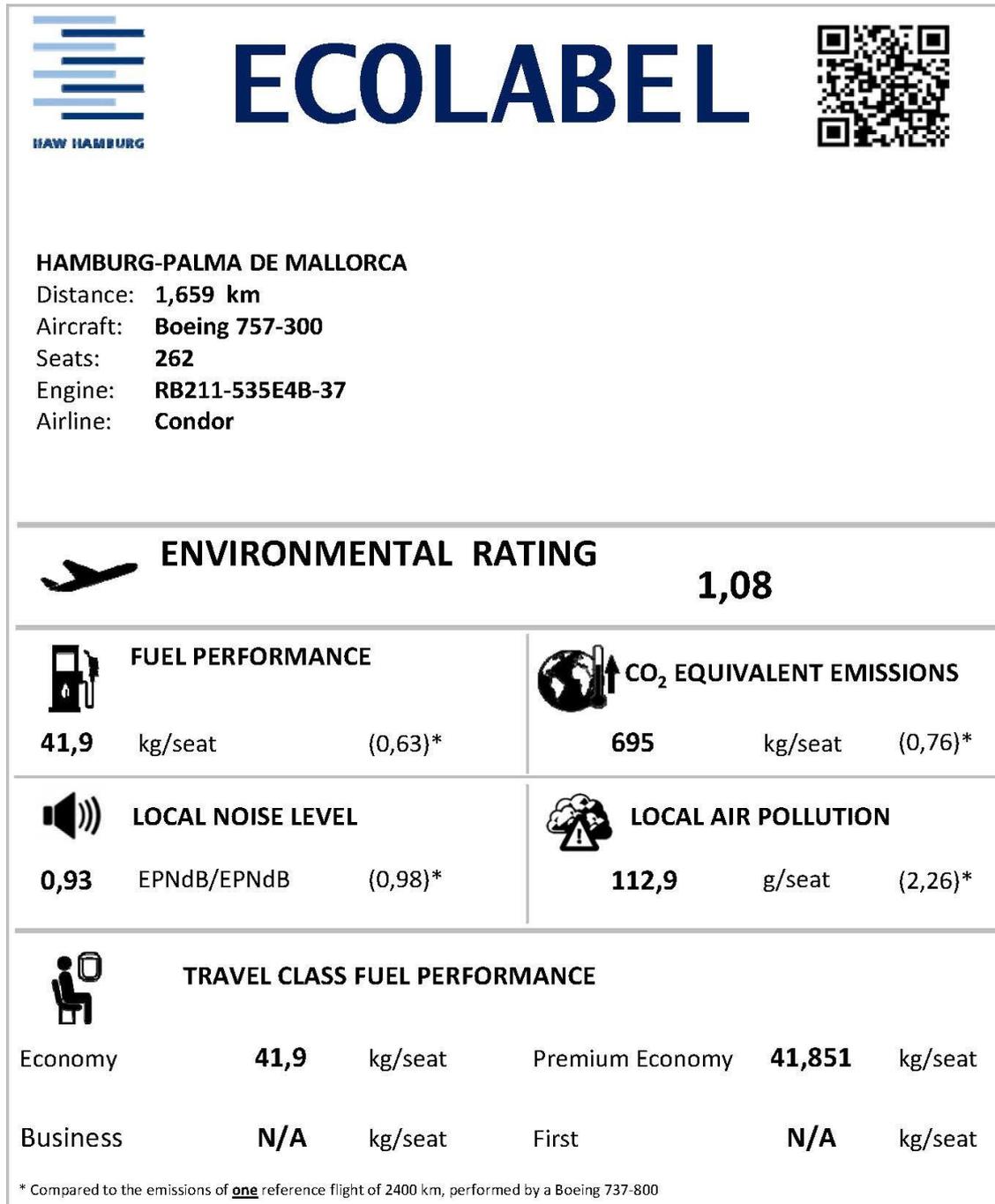


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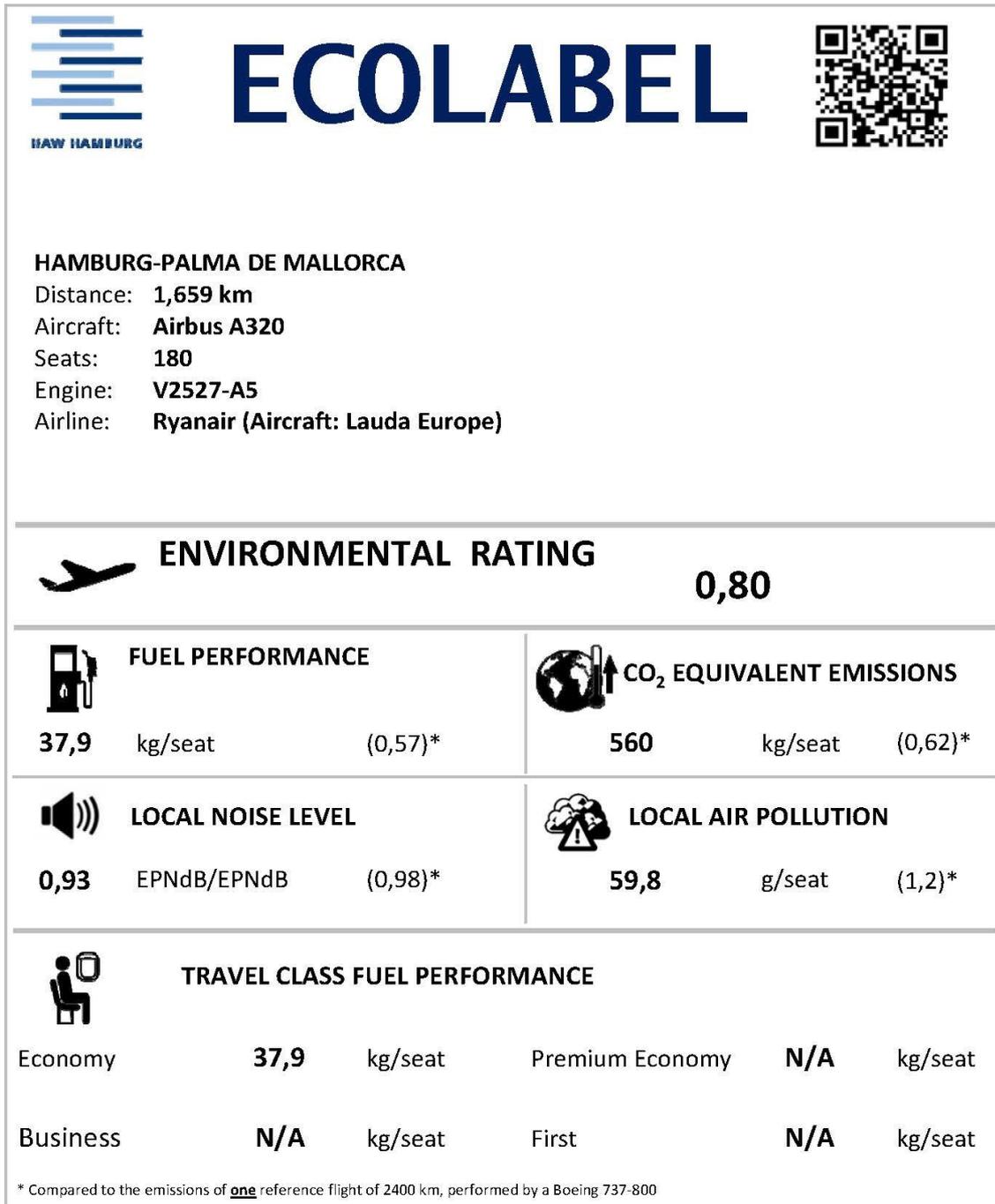


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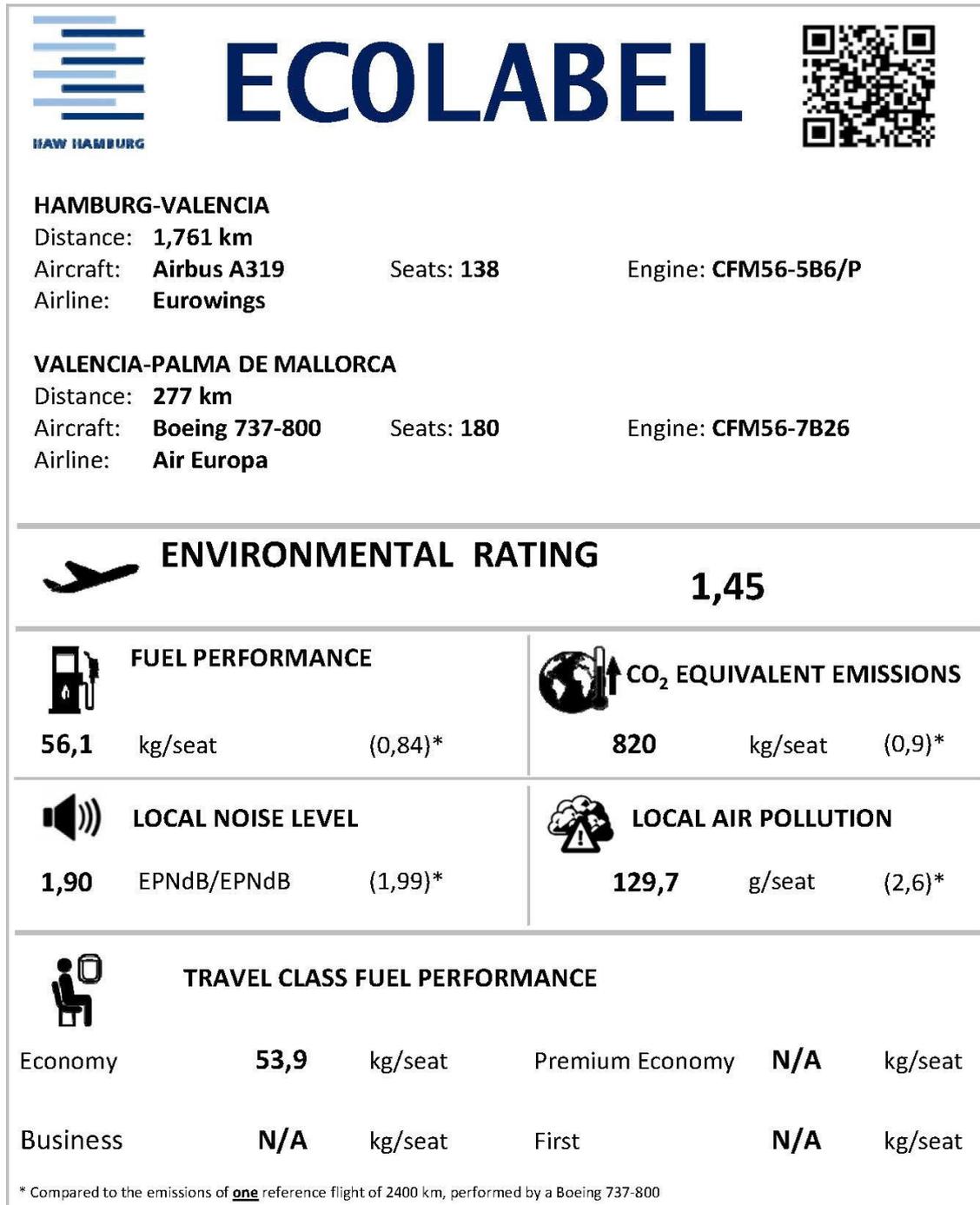


Figure D.93 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca via Valencia by Eurowings and Air Europa

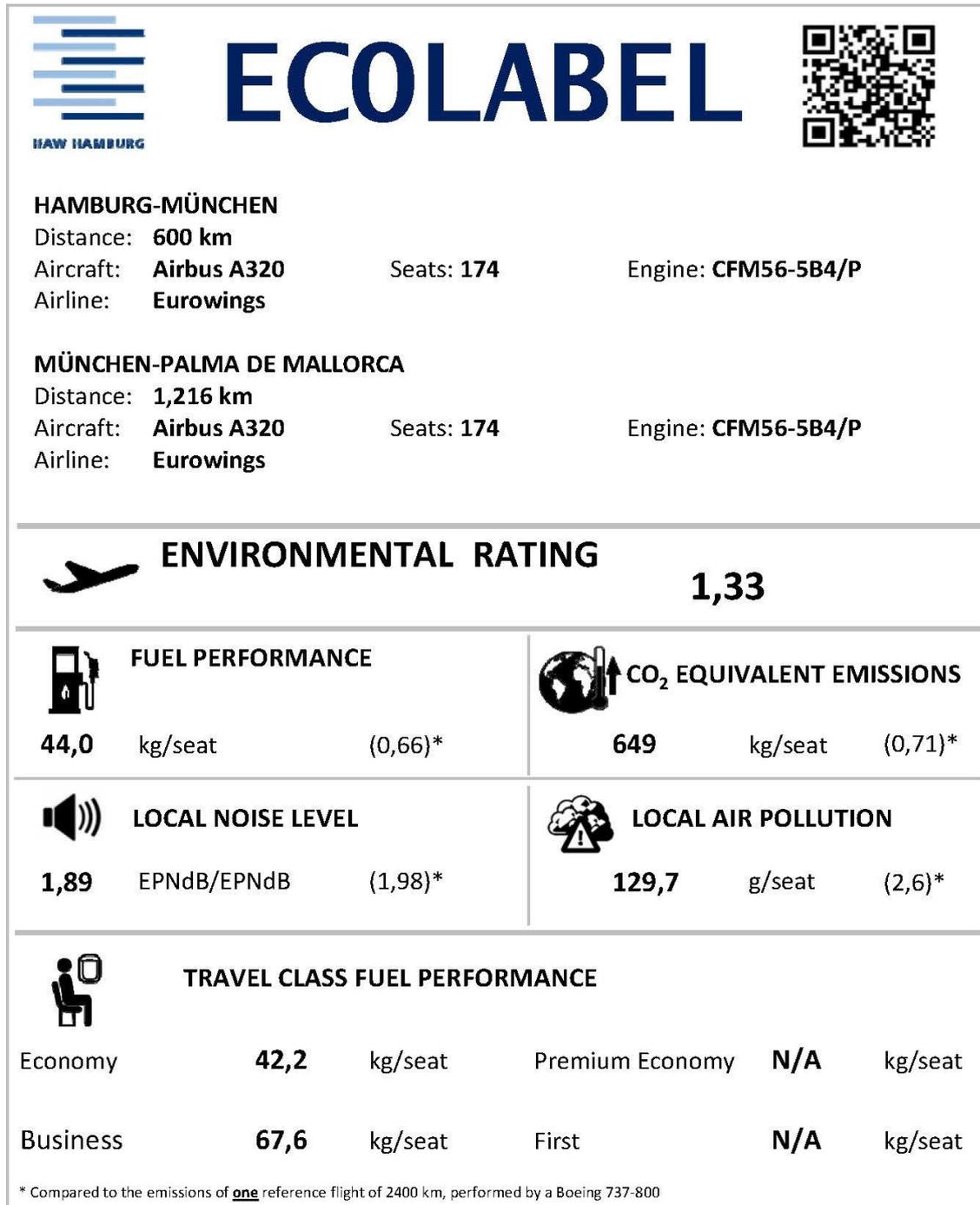


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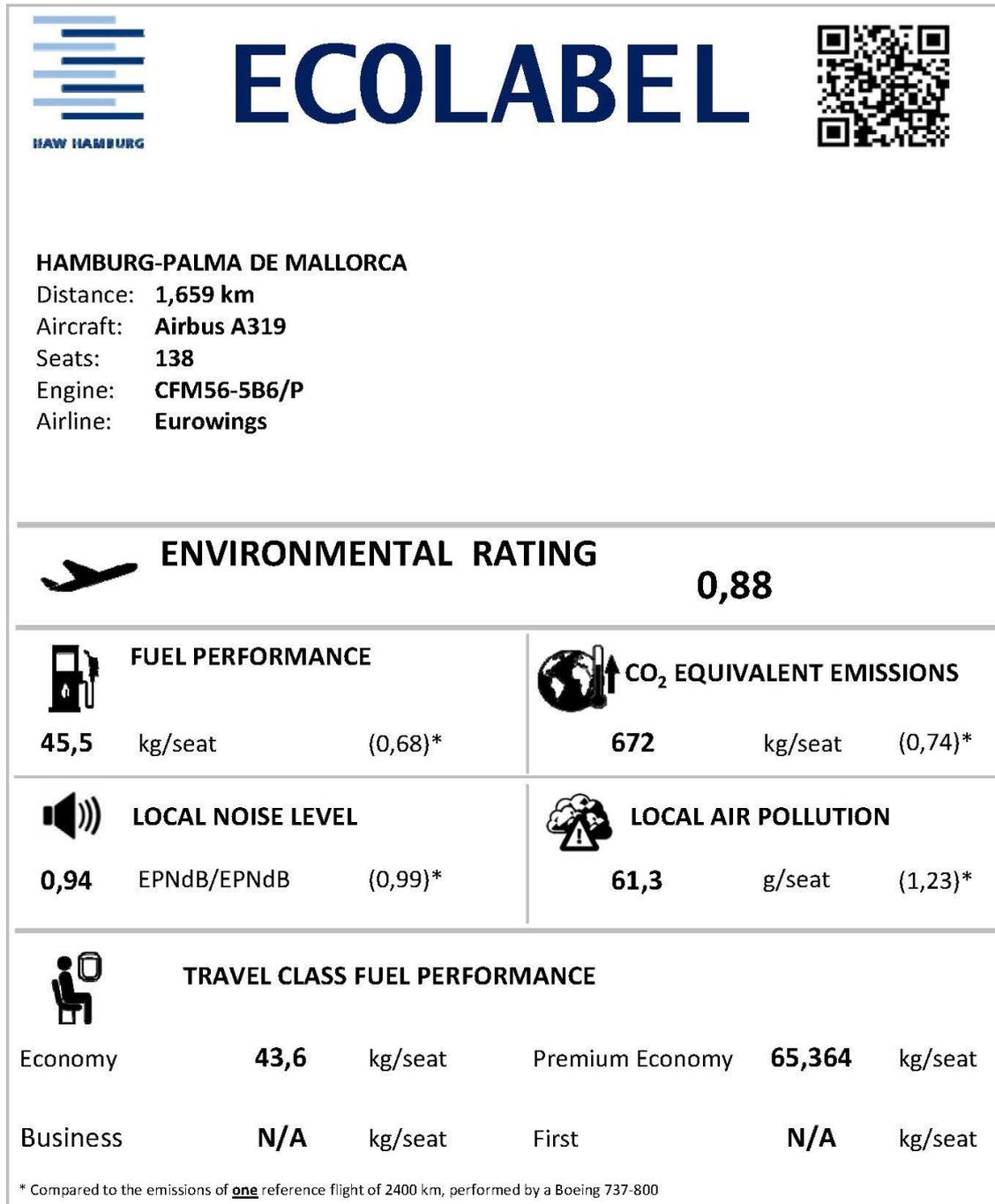


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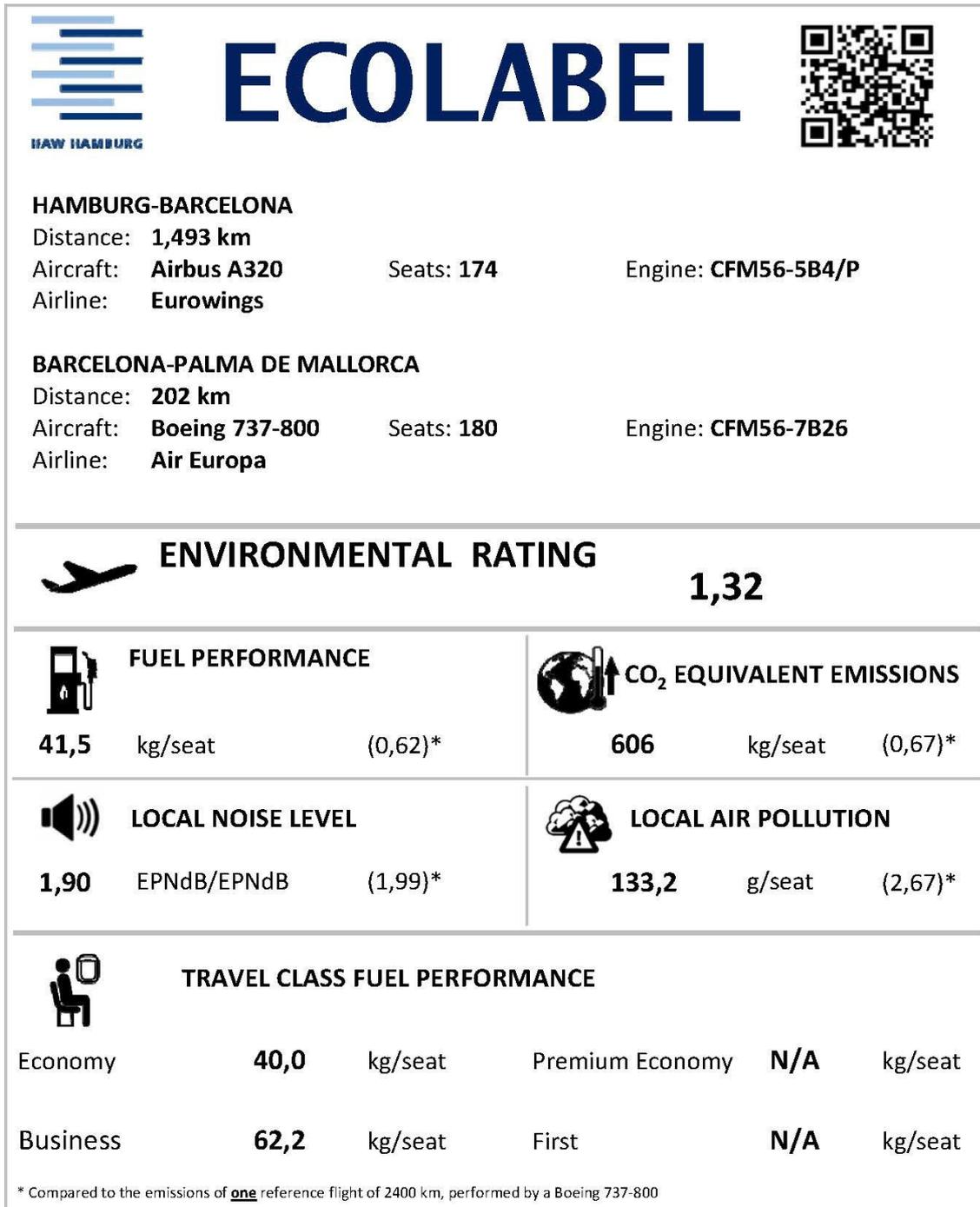


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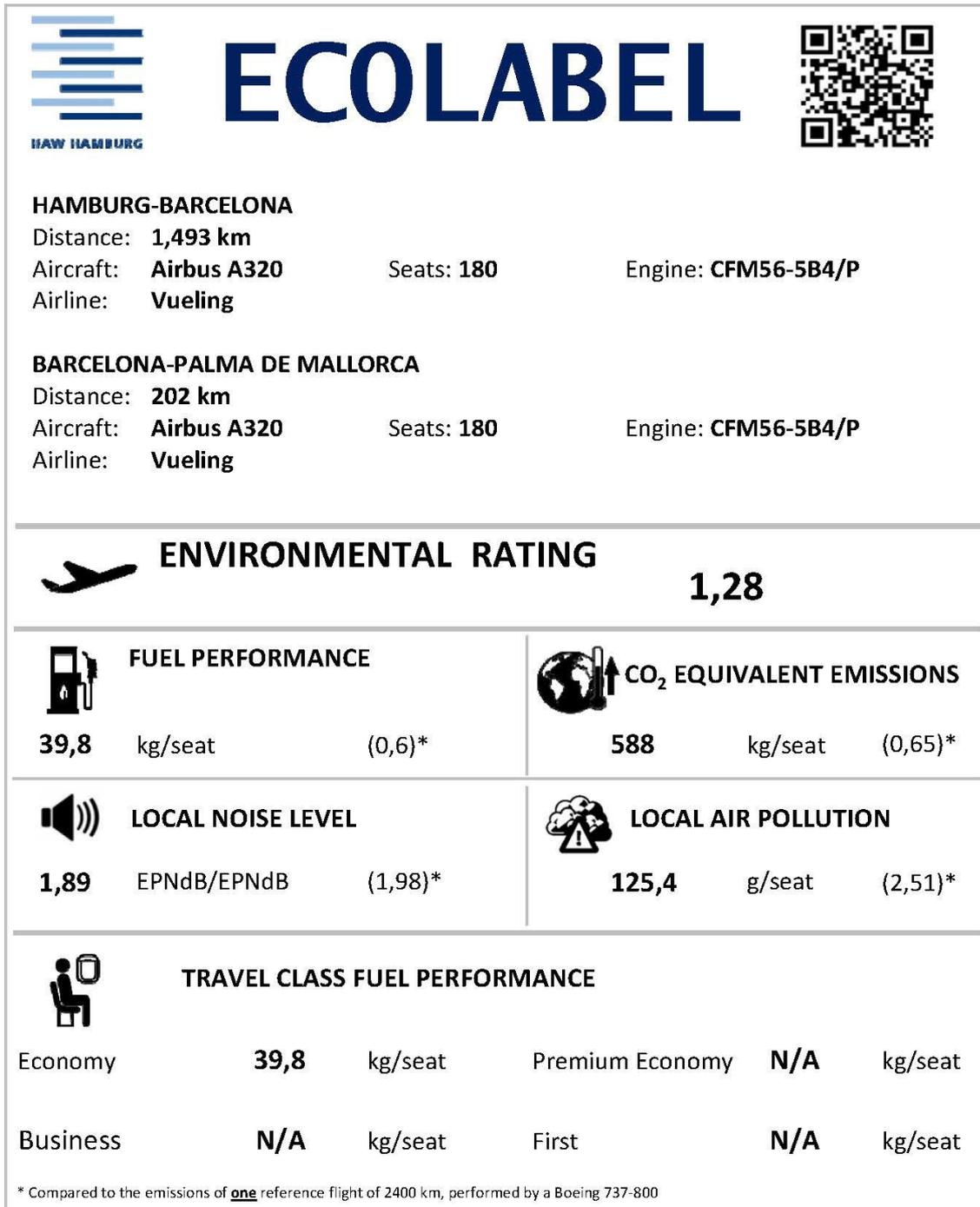


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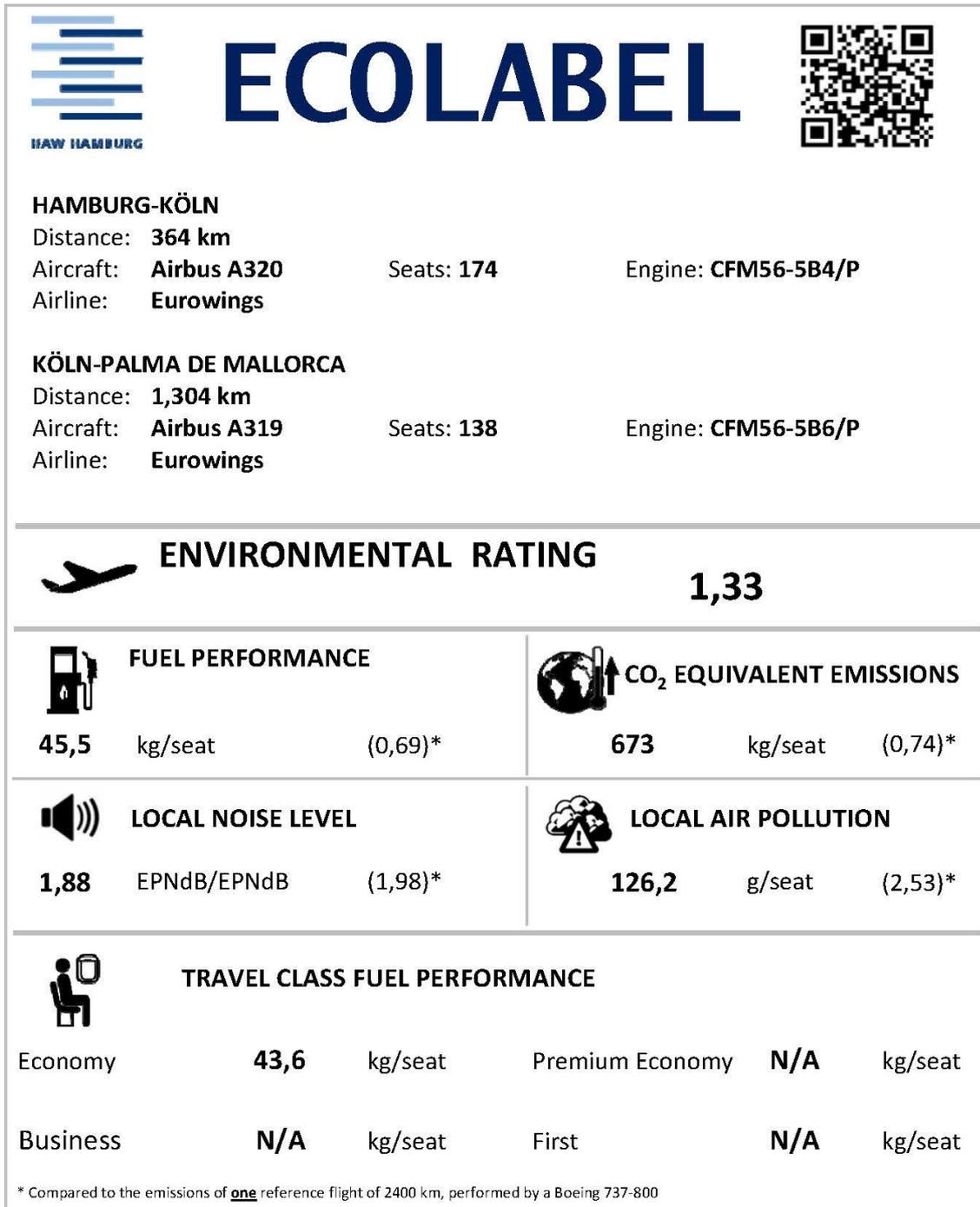


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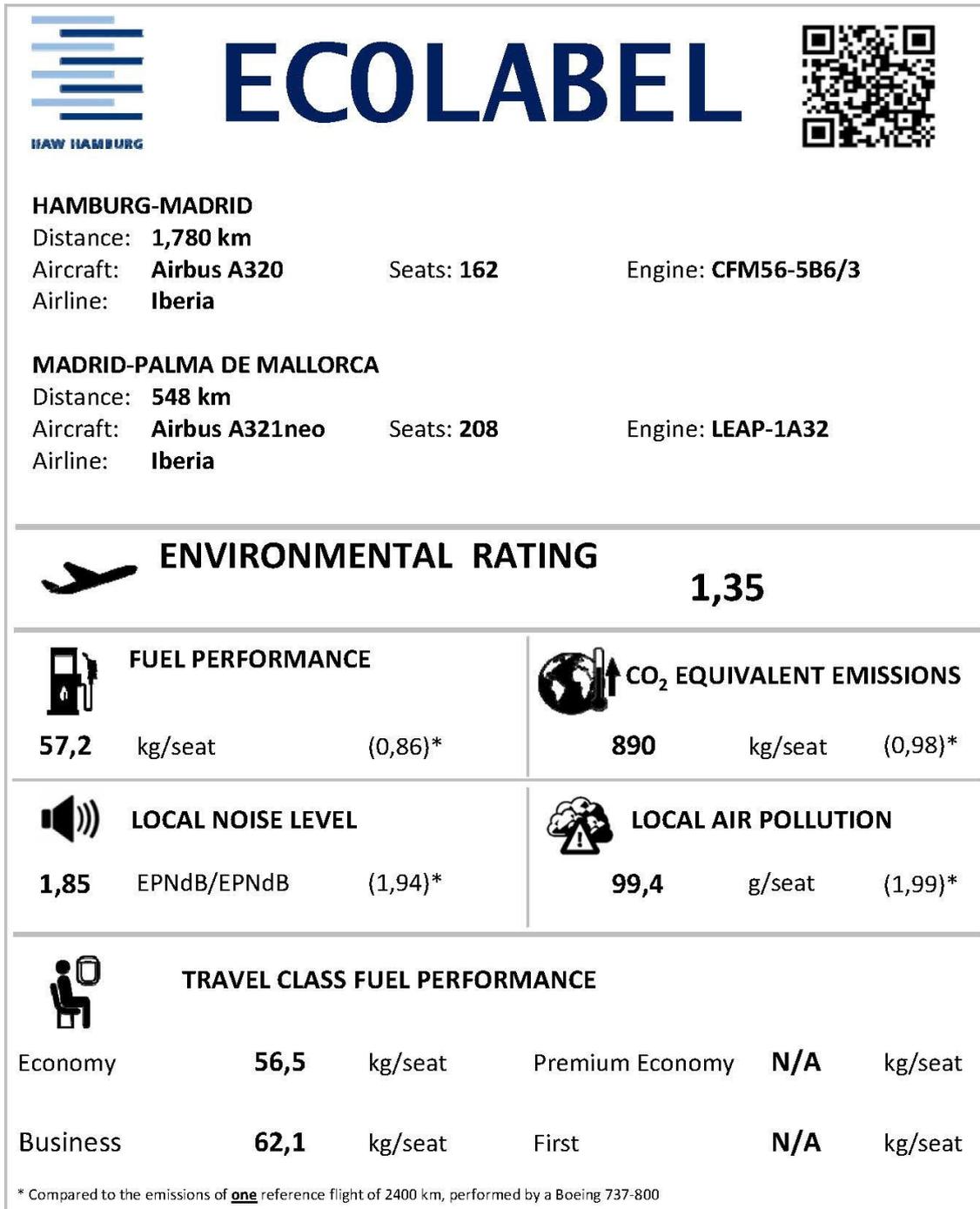


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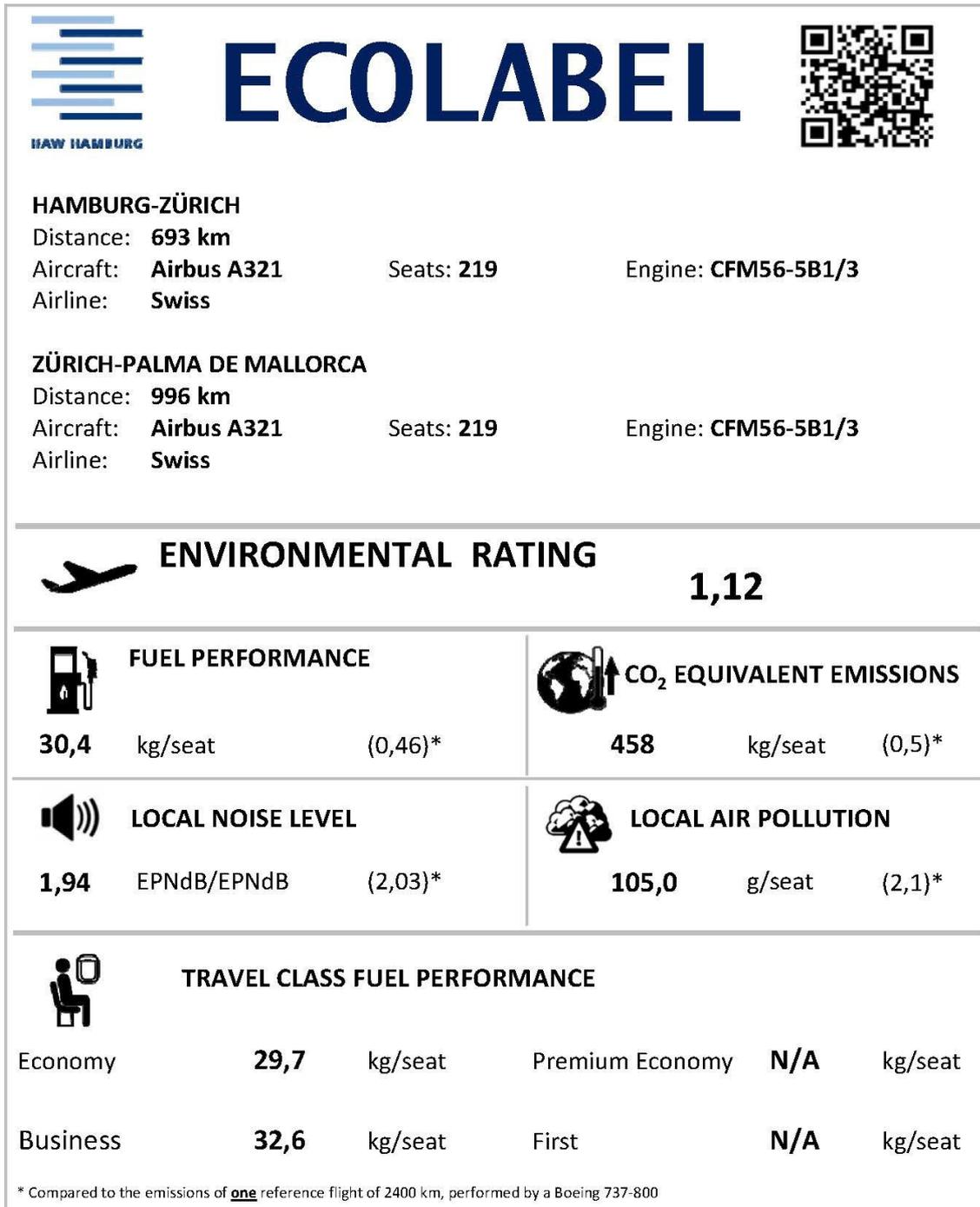


Figure D.100 Trip Emission Ecolabel Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca via Zürich by Swiss

Appendix E – Detailed Tables of Trip Comparisons

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Table E.1 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Munich

No.	Leg 1				Leg 2			Trip			
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	Eurowings	Airbus A320	6,97	-	-	-	-	64	01:25	600	0,60
03	Lufthansa	Airbus A321	6,93	-	-	-	-	83	01:20	600	0,65
05	Eurowings	Airbus A319	6,75	DUS	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	254	02:20	827	1,17
08	Eurowings	Airbus A319	6,75	DUS	Eurowings	Airbus A320neo	7,93	149	02:15	827	0,97
09	Lufthansa	Airbus A321	6,93	FRA	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	181	02:05	712	1,23

Table E.2 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Palma de Mallorca

No.	Leg 1				Leg 2			Trip			
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	Ryanair	Boeing 737-800	6,87	-	-	-	-	83	02:35	1.659	0,82
03	Condor	Boeing 757-300	6,46	-	-	-	-	169	02:45	1.659	1,08
04	Ryanair	Airbus A320	7,12	-	-	-	-	134	02:35	1.659	0,80
07	Eurowings	Airbus A319	6,75	-	-	-	-	184	02:45	1.659	0,88
08	Eurowings	Airbus A320	6,97	BCN	Air Europa	Boeing 737-800	6,78	185	03:20	1.695	1,32
09	Vueling	Airbus A320	7,04	BCN	Vueling	Airbus A320	7,04	200	03:30	1.695	1,28

Table E.3 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Gran Canaria

No.	Leg 1				Leg 2			
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Stopover2
01	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	FRA	Eurowings Discover	Airbus A320	6,97	-
02	Iberia	Airbus A320	6,83	MAD	Iberia	Airbus A321neo	7,30	-
05	Swiss	Airbus A321	7,21	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	Airbus A320	6,97	-
06	KLM	Embraer E195-E2	7,61	AMS	Air Europa	Boeing 787-9	7,03	MAD
07	TAP Air Portugal	Embraer E190	5,74	LIS	TAP Air Portugal	Airbus A320	6,75	-
08	Eurowings	Airbus A319	6,75	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	Airbus A320	6,97	-

No.	Leg 3			Trip			
	Airline3	Aircraft3	A/C Rating3 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	-	-	-	227	05:45	3.597	1,77
02	-	-	-	235	05:45	3.545	1,63
05	-	-	-	191	05:50	3.695	1,66
06	Air Europa	Boeing 787-9	7,03	181	06:40	3.604	4,50
07	-	-	-	201	05:50	3.536	2,07
08	-	-	-	207	05:50	3.695	1,75

Table E.4 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Antalya

No.	Leg 1				Leg 2			Trip			
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
02	SunExpress	Boeing 737-800	6,87	-	-	-	-	110	03:35	2.456	0,98
03	Turkish Airlines	Boeing 737-800	6,40	-	-	-	-	140	03:35	2.456	1,18
04	Turkish Airlines	Boeing 737-800	6,40	SAW	Pegasus Airlines	Airbus A320neo	8,05	125	04:25	2.486	1,47
07	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A321	6,80	IST	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A330-300	6,29	151	04:40	2.474	1,87
09	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A330-300	6,29	IST	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A321	6,80	157	04:25	2.474	1,96
10	Lufthansa	Airbus A321	6,93	MUC	SunExpress	Boeing 737-800	6,87	188	04:20	2.603	1,57

Table E.5 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to New York

No.	Leg 1				Leg 2			Trip			
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	Lufthansa	Airbus A320neo	7,70	FRA	Condor	Boeing 767-300ER	6,67	469,00	09:55	6.618	2,51
02	Icelandair	Boeing 737 MAX 9	6,85	KEF	Icelandair	Boeing 767-300ER	6,82	503,00	09:30	6.345	2,64
05	Aer Lingus	Airbus A320	6,97	DUB	Aer Lingus	Airbus A321neo	6,91	676,00	09:50	6.214	2,56
06	Icelandair	Boeing 737 MAX 9	6,85	KEF	Icelandair	Boeing 737 MAX 9	7,00	503,00	09:30	6.359	2,64
08	KLM	Embraer E190	5,59	AMS	KLM	Boeing 787-10	7,17	716,00	09:10	6.264	2,58
09	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	FRA	Lufthansa	Boeing 747-8	7,47	1.245,00	09:40	6.640	2,51

Table E.6 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Bonaire

No.	Leg 1				Leg 2				Stopover2
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]		
01	KLM	Embraer E190	5,59	AMS	KLM	Boeing 777-300ER	6,52	AUA	
03	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	FRA	United Airlines	Boeing 777-200ER	6,71	IAH	
04	British Airways	Airbus A320	7,02	LHR	American Airlines	Boeing 777-300ER	5,78	MIA	
05	British Airways	Airbus A321neo	7,31	LHR	British Airways	Airbus A380-800	4,90	MIA	
06	KLM	Embraer E175	5,71	AMS	Delta Air Lines	Airbus A330-300	6,47	ATL	
07	KLM	Embraer E175	5,71	AMS	Delta Air Lines	Airbus A350-900	7,21	ATL	
Trip									
	Leg 3			Trip				Environmental Rating [-]	
	Airline3	Aircraft3	A/C Rating3 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]			
01	KLM	Boeing 777-300ER	6,52	629	11:35	8.457	4,32		
03	United Airlines	Boeing 737-800	6,68	708	16:56	12.255	4,97		
04	American Airlines	Airbus A319	6,57	1.704	14:31	9.839	5,07		
05	American Airlines	Airbus A319	6,57	1.704	14:19	9.839	5,83		
06	Delta Air Lines	Boeing 737-800	6,53	3.183	15:10	10.355	4,18		
07	Delta Air Lines	Boeing 737-800	6,53	3.183	14:50	10.355	4,14		
08	Delta Air Lines	Boeing 737-800	6,53	2.301	15:46	12.255	4,29		

Table E.7 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Bangkok

No.	Leg 1			Stopover	Leg 2			Trip			
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]		Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	Finnair	Embraer E190	5,55	HEL	Finnair	Airbus A350-900	7,42	533	13:30	9.084	3,27
03	Lufthansa	Airbus A321	6,93	FRA	Thai Airways	Boeing 777-300ER	6,15	582	11:50	9.421	4,20
04	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	MUC	Thai Airways	Airbus A350-900	7,32	544	11:55	9.409	3,32
05	Swiss	Airbus A320neo	7,85	ZRH	Thai Airways	Boeing 787-8	7,17	582	12:25	9.757	3,48
06	Emirates	Airbus A380-800	5,07	DXB	Emirates	Boeing 777-300ER	6,19	695	13:05	9.797	5,41
08	Austrian Airlines	Airbus A320	6,81	VIE	Austrian Airlines	Boeing 777-200ER	7,01	1.088	11:30	9.228	3,39

Table E.8 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Hong Kong

No.	Leg 1			Stopover	Leg 2			Stopover2
	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]		Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	
01	Lufthansa	Airbus A319	6,53	FRA	Cathay Pacific	Boeing 777-300ER	5,47	-
02	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A321	6,80	IST	Turkish Airlines	Boeing 777-300ER	6,15	-
03	Finnair	Embraer E190	5,55	HEL	Finnair	Airbus A350-900	7,42	BKK
05	Lufthansa	Airbus A320	6,72	MUC	Thai Airways	Airbus A350-900	7,32	BKK
06	Lufthansa	Airbus A319	6,53	FRA	Thai Airways	Boeing 777-300ER	6,15	BKK
07	Eurowings	Airbus A319	6,75	CDG	Cathay Pacific	Airbus A350-1000	6,12	-

No.	Leg 3			Trip			
	Airline3	Aircraft3	A/C Rating3 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	-	-	-	703	12:35	9.581	5,09
02	-	-	-	708	13:25	10.012	4,27
03	Cathay Pacific	Airbus A350-900	6,93	612	16:25	10.773	4,51
05	Thai Airways	Boeing 777-300ER	6,15	765	14:40	11.098	4,81
06	Thai Airways	Boeing 777-300ER	6,15	770	14:35	11.110	5,64
07	-	-	-	852	13:30	10.336	4,09

Table E.9 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Mexico City

No.	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A321	6,80	IST	Turkish Airlines	Boeing 777-300ER	6,15	956	17:15	13.422	5,22
02	KLM	Embraer E190	5,59	AMS	KLM	Boeing 787-9	7,20	1.064	12:34	9.600	3,51
03	Air France	Airbus A320	7,02	CDG	Air France	Boeing 777-300ER	5,70	1.066	13:30	9.942	3,93
05	KLM	Boeing 737-800	6,69	AMS	Aeromexico	Boeing 787-9	6,80	1.144	13:10	9.600	3,86
06	Air France	Airbus A319	6,98	CDG	Aeromexico	Boeing 787-9	6,80	1.150	13:50	9.942	3,82
08	Lufthansa	Airbus A321	6,93	FRA	Lufthansa	Boeing 747-8	7,47	1.400	13:10	9.979	3,20

Table E.10 Comparison of flight connections from Hamburg to Hurghada

No.	Airline	Aircraft	A/C Rating [-]	Stopover	Airline2	Aircraft2	A/C Rating2 [-]	Costs [€]	Duration [hh:mm]	Total Distance [km]	Environmental Rating [-]
01	Pegasus Airlines	Airbus A320neo	8,05	SAW	Pegasus Airlines	Boeing 737-800	6,87	180	05:55	3.600	1,50
03	Condor	Boeing 757-300	6,46	-	-	-	-	300	04:50	3.529	1,55
04	Turkish Airlines	Airbus A321	6,80	IST	Turkish Airlines	Boeing 737 MAX 8	6,81	327	06:00	3.588	1,97
05	Eurowings	Airbus A320	6,97	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	Airbus A320	6,97	339	05:55	3.840	1,78
06	Swiss	Airbus A321	7,21	ZRH	Edelweiss Air	Airbus A320	6,97	339	05:55	3.840	1,69