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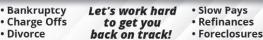








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Protecting the Exterior

Sun, stray rocks and birds are always a threat to your vehicle's exterior.

Autumn and the coming winter months may provide still others, from falling debris to road salt. Here's how to keep your vehicle's paint job vibrant and glossy.

REGULAR CLEANING

Regularly wash your car, ideally once a week, even into the winter months. If possible, avoid washing your car in direct sunlight. Start by removing dirt and dust by rinsing it with water or a soft, clean cloth. This will reduce the risk of scratches on your paint.

Use a car-specific cleaner with the cloth. Avoid using dish detergent or other cleaners that may contain chemicals that are harmful to your car's finish. Treat stubborn mud, accumulated road salts and bird droppings with an automotive spray bar. Thoroughly rinse the car to remove any soapy residue, then dry it with a microfiber towel or a clean cotton rag to prevent water stains and any other potential damage.

AFTER THE WASH

Next, apply wax or a sealant to maintain the appearance of your car. This provides a protective layer against harsh elements such as the sun, bugs and bird droppings. To ensure optimal results, wax the car every six weeks after thoroughly cleaning it. Just be aware that small pieces of dirt and debris can potentially cause damage to the clear coat if trapped within the wax.

Paint sealants may offer superior performance compared to wax. If applied

correctly, they give your vehicle an even brighter appearance — though they may accentuate existing paint imperfections, swirls or scratches. Seal your car's paint job every six months. For the best results, carefully follow all application instructions from the manufacturer.

WHERE TO PARK

When parking your car, choose shaded areas whenever possible. Additionally, if you have the option, park your vehicle in a garage or a designated car shelter at home. This prevents the paint from fading and shields your car from the outdoors'

damaging effects. In situations where covered parking is not available, it may be smart to invest in a high-quality car cover. When making your selection, ensure that the cover snugly fits your vehicle and that it's both water-resistant and breathable.



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Time to Winterize

As the temperatures begin to drop, prepare your vehicle for looming seasonal changes. Winterizing your car safeguards your investment and ensures the safety of everyone, even in the worst snowy or icy conditions.

YOUR BATTERY

Cold weather is not kind to car batteries, as their chemical reactions slow down with dropping temperatures. If your car has been slow to start, or the battery is simply aging, you may need to replace it before cold weather sets in. Take advantage of the battery checks that many auto parts stores offer for free.

BEFORE YOU GO

Another crucial aspect to focus on is your vehicle's tires, since they play such a vital role in keeping everyone safe out on the road. The amount of tread remaining on your tires significantly affects their performance, particularly during wintry months.

To easily determine proper tread depth, insert a penny into the grooves with President Abraham Lincoln's head upside down and facing you. Examine the entire tire, ensuring that none of his head is visible. If vou can see all of Lincoln's



head, it indicates dangerously low tread. You should immediately purchase new tires.

While inspecting the tread, check the air pressure in your tires. Refer to the tires themselves or the owner's manual to determine the correct pressure for your vehicle. The best time to check is after the car has

been stationary for at least 30 minutes.

WIPER BLADES **AND FLUIDS**

Visibility can be limited when the weather turns cold. Ice and snow can do long-term damage to wiper blades. Take time in the fall to replace if

needed. As the fall and winter progress, keep an eye out for brittle or dry rubber on the wipers and streaks on the windshield. That's a sign of trouble. At the same time, remember that vital fluids are needed to keep the windshield clear and the engine running smoothly in challenging

conditions. Check fluids and refill before winter's arrival.

AWD OR 4WD SYSTEMS

Maintenance is essential for all-wheel drive or four-wheel drive systems, especially if they haven't been used all summer. Refer to the owner's manual for maintenance requirements.

Emergency Preparedness

Vehicle breakdowns can be even more hazardous when they happen in harsh weather conditions.

That's why it's so crucial to take advantage of the weeks and months before winter to prepare a wide-ranging emergency plan just in case.

Make sure you have several essentials in the event of an unforeseen issue with your vehicle. Among the most important items that the National Safety Council recommends are jumper cables. They're a must-have item since a dead battery usually occurs unexpectedly. Any battery will lose its charge over time, but that can be especially true in cold weather. A good set of jumper cables could save the

Flat tires are another common issue that can happen without warning, and they're a significant risk during the winter because of uneven and slippery roadways. Inspect your tires now and replace them if needed. Most vehicles come with a small emergency spare tire, but remember that it's only suitable for short distances typically 30 to 50 miles. These down-sized versions are also usually speed-limited. So consider investing in an additional all-weather tire in case of emergency.

Many drivers don't keep basic first aid supplies on hand, but they are an essential



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element of emergency planning. A well-stocked kit contains bandages, gauze, antibiotic ointment and tape, among other necessary items. If you were to be injured during a collision or while changing a tire, this kit becomes invaluable.

Keep rain boots and a poncho in the vehicle so you're prepared to investigate a breakdown or change a tire when it's rainy or snowing. Look for allweather gear with reflective colors or purchase reflective tape from a nearby auto parts store and apply it to your

clothing.

Unfortunately, breakdowns don't happen only during the daytime, so pack a flashlight and spare batteries for it in your emergency kit. You'll need better visibility while performing these tasks than any phone light can provide. Conserve

your phone battery for as long as possible.

There may be an extended waiting period for assistance, particularly in the most challenging conditions. So, include extra clothing, non-perishable snacks, a blanket and drinking water in your emergency kit.



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