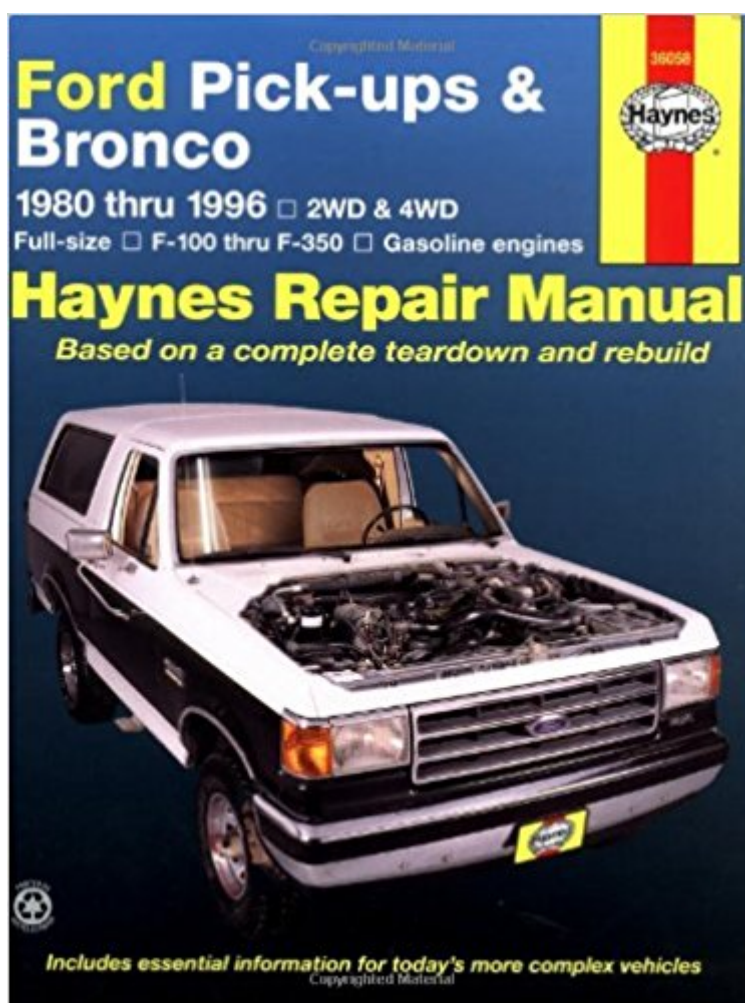


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Haynes offers the best coverage for cars, trucks, vans, SUVs and motorcycles on the market today. Each manual contains easy to follow step-by-step instructions linked to hundreds of photographs and illustrations. Included in every manual: troubleshooting section to help identify specific problems; tips that give valuable short cuts to make the job easier and eliminate the need for special tools; notes, cautions and warnings for the home mechanic; color spark plug diagnosis and an easy to use index.

For others looking to purchase these manuals-- here's what came as a surprise to me: This was my second attempt to purchase this manual. My first purchase was a failed Christmas gift that showed up 2 weeks late-- from a different seller-- that sent the wrong book--red cover, hand sketched F250 on the front, and only covered up to model year 1991 (Our truck is a 1996). When I opened this package from this seller, Clean Earth Books, I was worried because lo' and behold-- there was a red cover, hand sketched F250, but the model years covered were up to 1996. Upon further investigation, the copyright date from my first purchase was from 1992, and this one was up to 1997. The earlier copyrights contain the same core material as the newer copyrights and at some

point Haynes switched it completely to the blue cover with the actual vehicle photo. So don't be surprised if you order this and receive an older copy--but make sure your older copy, does, in fact, cover your vehicle. The copyright from 1997 is a chunkier catalog than the 1992--so you know information was added. However, the SKU #'s on the older and the newer editions are the same. It leaves one to wonder if the newset "blue cover" is still a chunkier manual than the preceding red ones...

I am very much a novice when it comes to vehicle maintenance/repair, but I enjoy and take some pride in doing some of my own maintenance. I purchased this and the corresponding Chilton manual for a recently purchased truck. Since purchasing the manuals a few months ago, I have only done basic maintenance... changed the oil and filter, replaced the spark plugs and wires, distributor cap, fuel filter, and air filter, but when I have questions, I find myself gravitating toward this manual over the Chilton. The layout seems more straightforward. Things are where I expect them to be, and I have an easier time finding what I'm looking for. The troubleshooting section at the beginning is a nice place to start. The explanations seem a little more straightforward and easier to understand for an amateur like myself. I'm glad I have both manuals, but I find myself using this one more often.

I was looking for a complete diagram of the fuel system for my ol' 92 Ford truck. I didn't know what was what, people say nasty things about the Chilton's Manual just as much as they say nasty things about the Haynes Manual. My dad was a mechanic so I was used to using a Chilton. But when I bought my first car I wound up getting a Haynes manual... So which is better? FOR THE LADY'S... In my opinion it depends on your level of experience working on vehicles. If you have never troubleshooted an engine or vehicle problem GO WITH A HAYNES. The reason why I am saying that is that the Haynes has a TROUBLESHOOTING GUIDE at the front of the book, the Haynes is great for ease of learning about your vehicle and I recommend it for the lady's and the shade tree mechanics. It has grainy black and white pictures and larger exploded diagrams than the Chilton's manual, though I do see they can be hard to follow along because there often mislabeled but it does give you a general idea of what to do. IN COMPARISON... The Chilton only has a routine maintenance section with NO TROUBLESHOOTING GUIDE, and this is where I think Chilton has lost the majority of their audience over the years. However, it should be noted that a Chilton is written for the professional mechanic, and for the mechanic that knows his way around an engine compartment. For example in the engine overhaul section the Chilton boasts Piston, Compression, and Torque Specification charts which are more detailed as it lists all the year models in an easy to

read format, it's an easier read than what Haynes offers. Haynes offers some of the same data, but I had a difficult time tracking their data with it because it's printed over several pages as compared to Chilton's data which is printed all on one single page in an easy to read cross referencing diagram. The Chilton boasts a high quality paper than a Haynes. The Chilton has no pictures, but has easy to read diagrams and exploded diagrams of each model year transmission and engine and many other components. Though I recommend a good pair of magnification glasses when observing most of the diagrams and drawings. All in All...I recommend the Haynes for the Lay Mechanic, and the Chilton for the Pro Mechanic, and I recommend both for those of you who are serious mechanics who may need to cross reference data. That is all.

Last year I bought a 1989 Ford Bronco. I am not a mechanic in any stretch of the word, so I made sure the Bronco passed an inspection with my mechanic before I bought it. It has ran great this last year, but I have had a few minor issues that are easy enough for a layman to fix, while still being complicated enough to need to know what the heck you are doing. That's where this book came in. It has very detailed information on all types of repairs from an easy tune-up, to an entire overhaul. I have already put this book to good use. Let's just hope I never need to use it for an overhaul :P

Only shows Illustrations for some models.. would'nt be that big of a deal if you know exactly which transmission, transfer case and axels you have and know they names of every little part.. On the positive side though, it really has came in handy.

I recommend everyone have one of these for all of their vehicles. They are great for even someone with very limited mechanical knowledge.

Had all of the information I was looking for. Not an official garage-type parts number and repair source, but good for the weekend mechanic, which is what it was bought for. Thanks.

great resource for an older bronco

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