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Photo: AutoZoneHere in the US, auto parts stores rent out special tools for free, making wrenching available to the masses. It's wonderful thing, especially since there are so many amazing tools to choose from. Here's a look at some of the hardware you can borrow from your local auto parts dealer ship without spending a penny. Right now I'm in the midst of a big jerky ordeal, and my budget is pretty non-existent. Luckily, my local parts stores lend me tools that I really hate having to buy, because they are expensive, and I use them so rarely. For example, here's a compression tester I borrowed just a few days ago:That compression gauge helped me learn how well the piston rings, head gasket and valves are sealing—important indications of how healthy my engine is. Too little compression, and the engine can struggle under load, burn oil, burn coolant or not run at all. My Grand Wagoneer's AMC 360 made 120 psi in the three cylinders I checked the other night, which is just at the bottom of the acceptable range. If the other five cylinders measure the same, then this will be good news for the health of my engine. Another awesome tool I recently hired from AutoZone was this ball common press set:Ball joints are what allow the front wheels to swing left and right when a driver rotates his steering wheel. If the ball conductors go bad, the wheel can potentially fall off the vehicle, which is why I always replace these critical parts before embarking on major adventures with vehicles that have unknown service history. Two years ago, I used rental tools (and a giant metal plate) to replace Project Swiss Cheese's (my \$600 Jeep Cherokee's) ball joint before driving from Michigan to Utah and back:And this year I've already removed and installed new ball joints in my \$800 Jeep Grand Wagoneer's knuckles in preparation for my upcoming off-road adventure to Utah. Here's a video of me putting the AutoZone tool to the test: I'm probably just going to change my vehicles' cobbled once every five or six years, so buying this \$200 ball joint press set just doesn't make a lot of sense. So instead, I handed them \$200 to AutoZone for the company to stick with, invest (or whatever it is they need to do for this whole lending thing to be profitable) while I'm on my house wrenching. When I bring the tool back, I get my deposit back in full. Photo: O'Reilly Auto PartsAnother fun tool I rented was a ridge reamer shown above, whose job is to remove the lip of an engine's cylinder walls created by the piston rings upside down motion. Once I had removed that ridge, I used a rental cylinder hone to smooth out the cylinder walls to ensure a nice seal for my new piston rings:Photo: O'Reilly Auto PartsHere's that O'Reilly rental tool clamped in my drill, remove material from my cylinder walls:With the ridge gone, and the cylinders fine and smooth, I installed the pistons using a rented piston ring compressor tool:Photo: O'ReillyHere is one of my 1948 Willys CJ-2A's pistons that plopped into their bar using that ring compressor:But that's not all; I have also rented tools like this \$ 120 socket set for shoulder nuts that I just rarely need to remove:Photo: O'Reilly Auto PartsAnd I have borrowed a spring compressor a number of times to remove coil springs:Photo: AutoZoneHere is my friend Santiago uses such a tool to remove Project Swiss Cheese front coil springs; I have also rented a wire chasing kit a number of times. It requires a \$95 deposit, but it's worth it, because the tool has been a master of all my off-road builds, cleaning up my many rusty bolts and corroded threaded holes and giving them new life. It also restores compromised threads, has saved my bacon more times than I can count when replacing a half-stripped bolt would have required a big teardown:Photo: O'Reilly Auto PartsAnother tool I have fortunately not had to buy is this crankshaft pulley holder, which allowed me to remove the harmonic balance recca from my infamous 1995 Accord Honda, whose timing I was servicing at the time : But even with the bolt out, removing the crankshaft damper is often not straightforward, and requires a puller tool like this:Photo: O'Reilly Auto PartsHere is a video of the borrowed tool in action, yanking the damper of my 250,000 mile 1992 Jeep Cherokee's crankshaft: When I live in Michigan, I've had to deal with a lot of rusty brake lines over the years , but luckily I can buy a steel brake line roll, slide on a mount, and use a rental flaring kit to form the ends of the line for a perfect seal:Photo: O'Reilly Auto PartsHere is a picture of me blazing the end of a new brake line I had installed on my \$600 Jeep Cherokee, Project Swiss Cheese:Another tool I find myself with quite often is the pressure tester kit to test my radiator caps and to make sure my cooling system is free of leaks (this thing requires a \$250 deposit, so among the tools to definitely bring it back, this one is at the top of the list):P hoto: AutoZonePlus, I'm also a fan of fuel pressure testers, which measures the pressure in the fuel rail. I've used this meter to determine if my engine had a faulty fuel pressure regulator or a weak fuel pump:Photo: O'Reilly Auto Parts'has also borrowed a slide hammer like this to try to pull out the pressed wheel bearing from a Saturn Vue:Photo: Advance Auto PartsI could continue to go on and on about all the expensive tools that I haven't had to buy because Advance , AutoZone or O'Reilly offers them as loan houses (click on these links to see the stores' full offers). Everything from Onboard Diagnostic scanners for my old old I Jeep to tie rod finishers to torque wrenches, the list of tools available for hire is really amazing. And if you still don't believe it, check out this ultra violet leak kit that uses a special dye to help you find a leak in your A/C system:Photo: AutoZoneThere is also a special tool to help owners of Ford Triton V8s fish out spark plugs as they will almost certainly break into their cylinder heads (Ford 4.6-liter and 5.4-liter modular spark plug engines are notorious for breaking under removal):P hoto: AutoAndZone, if you're still not surprised by the large comprehensive auto parts stores' loaning program, just look at this cool diagnostic kit that you can use to test relays and electrical circuits:Photo: AutoZoneIt makes sense for these stores to offer these tools , as if you can get the tool from their store, you will likely also buy whatever parts you need there as well. Plus, there's a chance you won't return the part, in which case, you've bought it, because the deposit is the same as the utility's purchase price. Since the tools are used frequently, I've had a few cases where I've come home, only to find that the compression tester is broken, or the wire chaser is completely stripped. So it is definitely worth inspecting the tools before leaving the store. But the occasional bad tool notwithstanding, these program rental tools have been a godsend, and have allowed me to deal with jobs quickly, and on a tight budget. Because of these loan tools, I've gone many years without ever having to take my vehicle to a store, which means I have more money in my pocket, and a whole bunch of new wrenching skills. Photo: Pexels Car Repair is one of the things that most of us believe should only be reserved for professionals. While it's a good idea to leave some car issues in the hands of a mechanic, you can fix many common problems yourself, in your garage or front, without spending your hard earned money at a workshop. But you, like any self-respecting mechanic, will need the right tools to accomplish your task efficiency and on time. If you have to fix the car's steering and suspension, repair the air conditioner, or tinker with the engine, it's much easier to rent the tools instead of buying them, especially if you want to save some money. Autozone Tool Rental offers one of the best services of this type out there. Here's how hiring tools from Autozone will help you save money. Rental tools as opposed to buying Due to technological advances and decreasing costs, many people can now afford a relatively new car that is reliable and stable. On average, modern cars are less likely to suffer from serious problems regularly, so owning a standard repair kit (which includes screwdrivers, wire cutters, wrenches, latex gloves, work lights, and so on and so so enough to solve many mechanical issues. But cars aren't perfect, so you'll sometimes have to deal with major repair projects that require niche, very specific tools that you won't find at every hardware store. These tools don't come cheap, and aside from costing a lot of money to maintain, there's no point in buying tools that you'll use once or twice every few years at most. That said, you might be wondering how to rent tools from Autozone and what their pricing policy is. But before we get to that, let's talk about the company's business model. Autozone tool rental business model Now that we've established the fact that rental tools are generally a wiser decision than buying them, it's time to talk how you can save money through the Autozone tool rental service. The answer is simple: the company's entire business model is built around helping people take matters into their own hands and solve their car problems without calling a mechanic. To help with all this, you'll save the money that you could have spent on this service. The process is simple and straightforward. First, choose which tools you need – if you don't know what tools are required for your particular problem, your employees will be more than happy to help you. Afterwards, you will have to sign a contract for a predetermined period and leave a deposit amount. The deposit amount is in most cases very close to the market value of the tool. As soon as you finish your project and return the tools, the deposit amount will go back to your bank account. What this means is that practically, you rent the tools for free. There is no catch or obscure criteria hidden between the lines. Autozone tools offer Autozone has a great variety of tools in its catalog that can help you solve almost any car problem that you could encounter. Their catalog is divided into 10 categories: Fuel removal tools External engine tools Internal engine tools Air conditioning Diagnostic tools Hoses and specialist tools Exhaust Pullers Cooling system Control and suspension tools As for prices they vary depending on the region and availability of tools in that area. To give you a brief example, you can rent a regular torque wrench for about \$50, as opposed to paying the market price of \$80. Furthermore, a compression tester meter can be rented for just \$40, when its purchase value is around \$100. This pricing policy applies to all of its products, regardless of size, scope, and complexity. The rise of the Internet and DIY trend has encouraged many amateur car enthusiasts to take matters into their own hands and repair their cars without calling a professional. If you don't feel like spending your money at a body shop, Autozone is the perfect place to rent tools. 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