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Manual boost controller instructions

Johnny Nunez/Getty Images Entertainment/Getty Images Perhaps the world's most pre-marketed manufacturer of turbo-charged vehicles, automotive giant Volkswagen is a major technology backer, offering it on all of its most popular models. VW force-induction engines are relatively small, produce enough power and are more economical to run than their larger, normally aspirated counterparts. Whether you drive a turbo GTI, Golf, Jetta or Passat, the factory power plant is conservatively tuned and designed with a large margin of safety in mind. Well-executed turbo dogs (pounds per square inch) increase using manual booster upgrades can harness the hidden performance potential under the hood. Connect one end of the manual controller (on the unit there will be two metal barbed ends perpendicular to each other with an adjustment button either at the top or in the middle), to the source of the turbo socket located on the side of the compressor using a vacuum hose. Attach the other end to the waste door actuator (located on the part of the turbine). Secure MBC in an easily accessible area such as a radiator mount or a lower inter-cooler tube for occasional future adjustments. Turn the controller clockwise to increase the turbo boost (counterclockwise will reduce the amplification) and the test setting by getting a reading on the meter to increase during the acceleration of the entire throttle. Fine-tune the controller by further adjusting the control button in the desired direction - based on the readings of the dogs obtained on the gauge - to achieve the optimal level of increase (usually an increase of 2-3 psi on the stock vehicle). We were all there: you decided to take a quick work break to visit your favorite site, and before you know it, your 10-minute break has grown to 30. MinutesPlease can help. A simple site is actually really innovative: Enter the URL of the site you want to visit, set how long you want your break to be, and MinutesPlease will open a new window with the site you wanted to visit. When you have an honest time, MinutesPlease automatically closes the window you opened. You can browse as usual when you visit a site, so clicking on another page or new site won't affect the app's ability to close that window when your time is out. In addition to a direct visit to the site, the app offers two more ways to set up a minutesplease browsing session. First, you can easily incorporate a timeout into the URL, as such:5.minutesplease.com/example.comminutesplease.com/1hr15m/example.comminutesplease.com/1day/ (opens an empty window)minutesplease.com/example.com (up to 10 min by default), install the MinutesPlease bookmarklet for a quick one-click solution to run a 10-minute browsing break. Keep an eye on the beginning: Make sure you allow pop-ups from MinutesPlease, otherwise the 1-minute app alert won't work. If you need more help tracking your free time browsing, MinutesPlease is a great option. If you're really serious about managing the time you spend on time-wasting websites, check out the aforementioned LeechBlock or take a peek at our top 10 distraction plugs. Although that report is due by the end of the day, you've spent the last two hours watching... Read moreMinutesPlease [via MakeUseOf]G/O Media can get a commission68% off 2 years + 3 months Free MIT researchers just got a computer to perform another task that most people are incapable of doing: He learned to play the game by reading the instruction manual. MIT's computer science and artificial intelligence lab has a computer that now plays Civilization in itself - and it wins almost 80% of the time. These are better statistics than most of us could brag about, but the real win here is the fact that instruction manuals don't explain how to win a game, just what it's like to play. The results may be game-oriented, but the real purpose of the experiment was for the computer to do more than process words as data - and actually process them as a language. In this case, the computer read the instructions on how to play a fairly complex game, and then proceeded not only to play that game, but also to play it very well. If you take the same process and replace gaming with something more applicable in the real world, such as medicine or automotive technology, you could have a computer that can act as more than a reference tool. A lot more. Take IBM's Watson. Of course, this is an incredible advancement in computer technology, but it is based on the idea that if you upload monstrously huge amounts of data into a computer, it could use it in the way that a human could. The results are quite decent, but they are very specific to the type of data the machine has received - and at the moment this data is likely to be things like sales catalogues and insurance policies. Loading hordes of medical journals into a Watson-style machine could be something very useful in diagnostics, but it won't be a doctor. Teaching a computer to actually read medical books, as a medical school student would, is something else entirely. It may be a little far away for now, though. A more short-term goal would likely be language, which is consistent with the original goal of the experiment. Now that the computer has learned to read the instruction manual, it is not too far away to think that it can read books in a foreign language and actually learn the language. What we would have had at that point would be a computer that could translate phrases based on their intended meaning, rather than just processing word definitions and grammatical rules. Removing the language barrier around the world would be a hell of a lot better than winning the game of civilization, after all. Read more at MIT News Odds are you've lost some instruction manuals over the years. may be lying in a drawer somewhere or long ago ended up in a recycling bin. Luckily, you don't have to send a replacement – many of these manuals are available online. You just have to find them. Device manufacturers often play manuals through their websites – sometimes readable online, sometimes they can be downloaded as a PDF. You will even find manuals for many older devices. Of course, you probably won't find instructions for your old '70s ray TV cathode ray TV, but manuals for a lot of things from the early 2000s are out there. For example, I was able to find a game boy advance instruction booklet that came out in 2001. The biggest problem you will face is simply finding the right instructions. They are often buried deep in the bowels of the company's websites. For manufacturers who only make a few devices – like Nintendo – the process is simple enough. For manufacturers who produce hundreds of different products, however, finding the right manual can be a monk like exercise in patience. Step 1: Understand exactly what you own The first step is to do which device you actually have. This means that you will need at least the brand name and model number. This is easier for some devices than others. You probably know what model of iPhone you have, but we assume you can barely remember who made your fridge. let alone what model it is. First, just look at the device itself. If the make and model number aren't clearly written from the outside, make sure there are hidden stickers or stickers on the back, underside, or even inside the device. On many refrigerators, flooring and dryers, for example, you can find the model number on the label inside the door. RELATED: How to see how much you spent on Amazon If you bought it from Amazon or another similar site, you can try to go back through order history to see what you actually bought. If you bought it at a brick-and-mortar store, they may even have shopping records - especially if it's a big ticket like a fridge. If all else fails, you can try searching the web with brand names and some descriptive words – something like Samsung's big silver fridge. You may need to dig deep into your search results, but hopefully you'll be able to find out what you own by comparing images from Google to a device in your home. Step 2: Look for the right manual Once you know what you actually own, you can start searching online for a manual. Most of the time, the easiest place to find instruction manuals is from the manufacturer's website. Visit their website, go to Support or Customer Support, and see if there's an option somewhere to download the manual. You can also try searching the support center or talking to a customer representative if you are able. If the instructions section for manuals is not immediately on the website, it's time to turn to web search. Search engines will comb through the depths of the manufacturer's website much better than you do. The first option is only to search the [Device Name] Instruction Manual. If you are lucky, it will appear either on the official website or through a fan site. RELATED: How to search Google like a pro: 11 tricks you need to know If that doesn't work or you get too many results, you can only try to direct Google to return results from the manufacturer's website - one of the many search skills you should take advantage of. To do this, enter the site:[manufacturerswebsite.com] [Device Name] Instruction Manual. As long as the manual is online, available to Google and you write everything right, this should bring you the manual you're looking for. If that doesn't work, there are also services that do nothing but collect manuals and make them available for download. Our favorite manualslib.com which boasts more than two million available manuals. And if you can not find the right manual using any of these techniques, it is possible that the manual is simply not available online. Your best option in this case is to contact the company's customer service department and ask for their help. The days of the paper manual are over. Many devices, like the iPhone, don't even ship with manuals anymore. While this is definitely an improvement, no one has ever claimed that corporate websites are well designed. There is a small skill involved in finding instruction manuals! Manual!

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