

Forty-Eight Ways You Can Save Money On Gas!

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The best way for you to save money on gas is to adopt better driving habits. In this report, you'll discover 48 effective ways to reduce your gas costs.

HOW TO WARM UP THE ENGINE PROPERLY

1. Avoid prolonged warming up of engine, even on cold mornings – 30 to 45 seconds is plenty of time.
2. **Be sure the automatic choke is disengaged after engine warm up. Chokes often get stuck, resulting in bad gas and air mixture.**
3. Avoid starting and stopping your engine needlessly. Idling your engine for one minute consumes the gas amount equivalent to when you start the engine.
4. **Avoid “revving” the engine, especially just before you switch the engine off; this wastes fuel needlessly and washes oil down from the inside cylinder walls.**
5. Eliminate jack-rabbit starts. Accelerate slowly when starting from dead stop. Don't push pedal down more than $\frac{1}{4}$ of the total foot travel. This allows the engine to perform at peak efficiency.

HOW TO BUY GASOLINE

6. **Buy gasoline during coolest time of day – early morning or late evening is best. During these times gasoline is densest. Keep in mind – gas pumps measure volumes of gasoline, not densities of fuel concentration. You're charged according to “volume of measurement.”**
7. Choose type and brand of gasoline carefully. Certain brands provide you with greater economy because of better quality. Use the brands which seem most beneficial. Also, the octane recommended in your owner's manual may be higher and more expensive than your car really needs. So you may consider using a lower grade octane. As long as your engine doesn't knock or ping, then you're safe to use the lower grade octane .
8. **Avoid filling gas tank to top. Overfilling results in sloshing over and out of tank. Never fill gas tank past the first “click” of fuel nozzle, if nozzle is automatic.**

HOW TO DRIVE ECONOMICALLY

9. Exceeding 40 mph forces your auto to overcome tremendous wind resistance.
- 10. Never exceed legal speed limit. While they're mainly set for your traveling safety, better gas efficiency also occurs. Traveling at 55 mph gives you up to 21% better mileage than traveling at 70 mph.**
11. Traveling at fast rates in low gears can consume up to 45% more fuel than is needed.
- 12. Manual shift driven cars allow you to change to highest gear as soon as possible, saving you gas if you "nurse it along". However, if you cause the engine to "bog down", premature wearing of engine parts can occur.**
13. Keep windows closed when traveling at highway speeds. Opened windows cause air drag, reducing your mileage by 10%.
- 14. Drive steadily. Slowing down or speeding up wastes fuel.**
15. Think ahead when approaching hills. If you accelerate, do it before you reach the hill, not while you're on it.

GENERAL GAS-SAVING TIPS

- 16. Do not rest left foot on floor board pedals while driving. The slightest pressure puts "mechanical drag" on components, wearing them down prematurely. This "dragging" also demands additional fuel usage.**
17. Avoid rough roads whenever possible, because dirt or gravel rob you of up to 30% of your gas mileage.
- 18. Use alternate roads when safer, shorter, straighter. Compare traveling distance differences – remember that corners, curves and lane jumping requires extra gas. The shortest distance between two points is always straight.**
19. Stoplights are usually timed for your motoring advantage. By traveling steadily at the legal speed limit you boost your chances of having the "green light" all the way.
- 20. Automatic transmissions should be allowed to cool down when your car is idling at a standstill, e.g. railroad crossings, long traffic lights, etc. Place gear into neutral position. This reduces transmission strain and allows transmission to cool.**
21. Park your vehicle so you can later begin to travel in forward gear; avoid reverse gear maneuvers to save gas.
- 22. Regular tune-ups ensure best fuel economy; check your owner's manual for recommended maintenance intervals. Special attention should be given to maintaining clean air filters... diminished air flow increases gas waste.**
23. Inspect suspension and chassis parts for occasional misalignment. Bent wheels, axles, bad

shocks, broken springs, etc. create engine drag and are unsafe at high traveling speeds.

- 24. Remove snow tires during good weather seasons; traveling on deep tire tread really robs fuel!**
25. Inflate all tires to maximum limit. Each tire should be periodically spun, balanced and checked for out-of-round. When shopping for new tires, get large diameter tires for rear wheels. Radial designs are the recognized fuel-savers; check manufacturer's specifications for maximum tire pressures.
- 26. Remove vinyl tops – they cause air drag. Rough surfaces disturb otherwise smooth air flow around a car's body. Bear in mind when buying new cars that a fancy sunroof helps disturb smooth air flow (and mileage).**
27. Auto air conditioners can reduce fuel economy by 10% to 20%. Heater fan, power windows and seats increase engine load; the more load on your engine, the less miles per gallon.
- 28. Remove excess weight from trunk or inside of car – extra tires, back seats, unnecessary heavy parts. Extra weight reduces mileage, especially when driving up inclines.**
29. Car pools reduce travel monotony and gas expense – all riders chip in to help you buy. Conversation helps to keep the driver alert. Pooling also reduces traffic congestion, gives the driver easier maneuverability and greater “steady speed” economy. For best results, distribute passenger weight evenly throughout car.
- 30. During cold weather watch for icicles frozen to car frame. Up to 100 lbs. can be quickly accumulated! Snow and ice not removed cause tremendous wind resistance. Remove them with warm water.**
31. Before getting into your car, ask yourself, “*Is this trip necessary?*”
- 32. On short trips, try walking or bicycling. It's good exercise.**
33. Always use the shortest route and avoid sightseeing trips and bottlenecks.
- 34. Organize activities and perform as many errands as possible in one trip.**
35. If possible, avoid driving during rush-hour and other peak traffic periods.
- 36. When bargain hunting, check newspaper ads and use your telephone. Do they deliver? Let them pay for the gas! Try mail order firms, too.**
37. Make a list and do all the grocery shopping once or twice a week.
- 38. Let your children run some of the errands. Let them walk to school, too.**
39. Public transportation may be cheaper, especially when traveling alone.
- 40. Shop around for service stations with the lowest gasoline prices.**
41. Check to see if there are “self service” gas stations in your area.

- 42. Better planning reduces the need for speeding, to get there in time.**
 - 43. Remove items that cause wind resistance, such as luggage racks.
 - 44. Remember to release the emergency brake before pulling away.**
 - 45. Keep tuned to radio traffic reports & avoid traffic jams, other delays.
 - 46. Make sure your gas cap fits properly.**
 - 47. Operate as small a car as possible for your driving needs. (Small cars weighing half as much as large cars use about half as much gasoline!)
 - 48. In hot climates, drive a car with light colored exterior and interior, to reflect light, heat. Tinted glass also prevents heat buildup.**
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