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## 1992 toyota pickup owners manual

Eric Thayer/Getty Images News/Getty Images When you think about Toyota trucks, typically the Tundra and Tacoma come to mind. Many people do not realize, however, that Toyota began selling trucks in the United States in 1964, with the introduction of the Stout. The Stout was replaced in 1969 by the Hi-Lux and the Hi-Lux was -- in the American market only -- renamed "Pickup" in 1976. The 1989 Pickup was the first year of the final generation of the Pickup name--Toyota changed the name to Tacoma in 1995. The 1989 Toyota Pickup -- Motor Trend's "Truck of the Year" recipient -- had two engine options: 2.4-liter or 3-liter. The 2.4-liter produced 102 to 117 horsepower and 132 to 140 foot-pounds of torque, depending on the fuel injection system chosen: EFI, Carburetor or MPFI. The 3-liter produced 150 horsepower at 5,000 rpm and 185 foot-pounds of torque at 3,750 rpm. The 1989 Pickup was available with a four-speed automatic transmission or a five-speed manual transmission. The 1989 Pickup was considered a compact truck, therefore it was expected to have better economy than its full-sized competitors. The 2.4-liter got 18 to 23 mpg in the city and 20 to 25 mpg on the highway, depending on transmission and drive train options. The 3-liter got 15 to 19 mpg in the city and 18 to 25 mpg on the highway, depending on transmission and drive train options. The 1989 Pickup had three fuel tank options: 13.7 gallons, 17.2 gallons or 19.3 gallons. The 1989 Toyota Pickup measured 174.4 to 193.1 inches long, 60.8 to 67.1 inches high, 66.5 inches wide and had a 103- to 121.5-inch wheelbase. The truck's curb weight ranged from 2,565 to 3,765 lbs., depending on options selected. The 1989 Toyota Pickup could seat two to four passengers, depending on options selected. It had 38.3 to 38.6 inches of front headroom, 41.5 to 43.7 inches of front legroom, 53.8 to 55.8 inches of front shoulder room and 54.1 to 54.5 inches of front hip room. When equipped with rear seats, the 1989 Toyota Pickup had 34.7 inches of rear headroom, 55.7 inches of rear shoulder room and 53.4 inches of rear hip room. Jupiterimages/Comstock/Getty Images Toyota's 1991 pickup truck continued with the same rounded styling and features of the 1990 model. The compact pickup truck was built with rear two-wheel drive or four-wheel drive. Regular and extended cab models were available with four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines. Toyota's 1991 two-wheel drive regular and extended cabs featured 2.4-liter, four-cylinder and 3.0-liter, six-cylinder engines. The four-wheel drive with the large 3.0-liter, six-cylinder engine was only available on the top-of-the-line extended cab SR5 model. The four-cylinder engine was in an inline four configuration, and the six-cylinder was a V6. The engines ranged from 116 to 150 horsepower and 140 to 185 lb-ft. of torque. Toyota's 1991 pickup's fuel economy depended on engine, weight and features. The two-wheel drive base model with a 2.4-liter engine was capable of 21 miles-per-gallon. The four-wheel drive model with a 2.4-liter engine achieved 18 miles-per-gallon. And the top-of-the-line SR5 model with extended cab and four-wheel drive had a 15 mile-per-gallon rating. The regular cab 1991 Toyota pickup extends 174.6 inches long, 66.5 inches wide and 60.80 high, with a curb weight of 2,740 pounds. The extended cab model was heavier at 3,830 pounds and was 193.10 inches long. All models had two doors. The regular cab sat three people while the extended cab had room for five. The 1991 Toyota pickup had few common problems. The 3.0-liter, six-cylinder engine did have cylinder head gasket and exhaust valve failures. Costs to repair ranged from \$800 to \$2,100. The antilock brake speed sensor and antilock brake relay did fail on this pickup, with costs to repair from \$60 to \$210. pickup 4x4 car from above image by alma sacra from Fotolia.com Changing your air filter regularly is important for regular engine maintenance and for your own personal health. Toyota cars and pickups did not come factory-equipped with cabin air filters until 2001, but you can purchase cabin air filters and filter housing units that can be installed in your vehicle. If your 1992 Toyota pickup does have a cabin air filter installed, the replacement filters are easy to change and should be swapped out once a year. Purchase the appropriate air filter for your 1992 Toyota pickup. You will need to know the size of your engine to get the proper filter. Locate the cabin air filter housing unit on your Toyota pickup. Since 1992 models did not come out of the factory so equipped, it could be mounted in a number of places. Look in the glove box, under the dash or under the hood. Under the hood is the most common location. Take the cover off the air filter housing unit and slide the old air filter out. Newer environmentally friendly models of air filters are on the market now that can be rinsed and reused. If you have one of these filters already in place, rinse it thoroughly with water until the water runs through clean and the filter is visibly clean of dirt and debris. Allow this kind of filter to dry thoroughly before reinstalling and turning the truck engine on. Take the new filter out of the box, if applicable. Slide the filter into the housing unit, face up with the product lettering showing on the top. Secure the cover back on the unit and discard the old filter in the garbage. Ryan McVay/Photodisc/Getty Images The five transmissions installed on 1988 to 1992 Chevrolet trucks, according to Drivetrain.com, were the Borg-Warner T5, the Getrag, Muncie or New Venture models HM290, 5LM60 and NV3500 and the New Venture NV4500. The NV4500 appeared on 1992 full-sized trucks only. Locating the manufacturer's tag, if present, is the easiest form of identification for all models, with visual methods reserved for general identification. Positive identification of these transmissions is accomplished through internal methods, especially when differentiating the HM290, 5LM60 and NV3500 models. Since the differences between these three are internal, removing the transmission is necessary. Look for the manufacturer's tag, usually attached to a bolt on the transmission extension housing. This tag identifies the manufacturer and the model transmission. Borg-Warner transmission model numbers begin with "1352." Inspect the transmission for visual characteristics. According to Motivegear's Domestic Truck Transmission Identification Guide, Borg Warner T5 transmissions are all-aluminum, five-speed, top-loading transmissions with the bell housing not integral to the unit. On HM290/5LM60/NV3500 transmissions, the bell housing is integral to the to the aluminum-casting and the case has a waffle pattern after the bell housing, towards the rear of the vehicle. The NV4500 is a top-loading, cast-iron, heavy-duty transmission with an aluminum shift cover. Weighing around 200 pounds, the NV4500 may have a warning label located on the case designating the use of Castrol Syntorque fluid only. Top-loading transmissions have an access plate bolted to the top of the unit. Identify the HM290/5LM60/NV3500 transmission differences. Since these differences are internal, including gear ratio and bearing specifics, the transmission has be torn down for proper identification. Each of these models were manufactured by a different company and each employed its own design changes. One difference that separates the HM290 and 5LM60 from the NV3500 is the NV3500 has one shift rail, as opposed to the four on the HM290/5LM60. Refer to a listing, such as the one found on Drivetrain.com, for proper identification specifics. Medically Reviewed by Traci C. Johnson, MD on February 07, 2021 Your vagina is just another part of you, just like your heart or brain or legs. So it makes sense to get to know it."Some women don't have any idea what's normal and what's not normal," says Jennifer Ashton, MD, author of The Body Scoop for Girls: A Straight-Talk Guide to a Healthy, Beautiful You. And that can cause many young women to think that everything's bad.These suggestions can help you be smart and healthy about your vagina.1. Know what your girl parts look like.You can bet guys know their own bodies! Get to know yours. Use a hand mirror to explore your vulva (folds of skin outside the vagina) and vagina. You'll see what's where, and be able to tell if something is wrong.One common blooper is to think that pee comes out of the vagina. Urine comes out of a completely different opening that lies between the clitoris and the vagina.Most of the vagina itself lies inside your body, so an illustration is a good way to get to know it. "Women freak out when they lose something in their vagina," says Lissa Rankin, MD, author of What's Up Down There? Questions You'd Only Ask Your Gynecologist If She Was Your Best Friend. "They think the vagina doesn't end, so if they lose a tampon, it will end up in their lung."For the record, your vagina is about three to five inches long. It connects to your uterus (womb), but the opening to the uterus (called the cervical os) is very small -- unless you're about to deliver a baby. So a tampon can't get lost or move beyond your vagina.2. You don't need to douche or use special cleaners.Your vagina is self-cleaning. If anything, you just need a mild soap or shampoo on your pubic hair and the outer vulva. Avoid rubbing with a washcloth. Don't douche or use other special cleaning products for your vagina. These can ruin the normal balance of bacteria and cause problems.3. Vaginal discharge is normal when it's clear. The vagina is a mucus membrane. That means fluids are supposed to be there. And you may see a few spots on your underwear. Some women have more discharge than others. Being on the birth control pill can affect discharge.4. Changes in discharge can mean an infection.Yeast infections are fairly common. They tend to cause a white discharge that looks like cottage-cheese. They bring a lot of itching and redness but no odor. They're usually treated with creams or other meds that go directly into the vagina. Doctors sometimes prescribe pills.Another common infection, called bacterial vaginosis, causes a thin, white or gray discharge. It smells fishy, especially after sex.If you have itching, burning, or unusual discharge for more than one week, you should see a doctor.5. Thongs don't cause yeast infections.A skinny strip of fabric sits very close to your vagina when you wear thong underwear, but it's probably not to blame for a yeast infection. Two things do make you more likely to have a yeast infection: tight clothing and panties made of nylon. If you already have an infection, wearing a thong might add to your misery, though. It can ride up and rub against irritated skin around your vagina.In those cases, stick with loose-fitting briefs made of cotton. Or go bare while you sleep until the problem clears. If yeast infections keep coming back, ask your doctor whether switching to briefs for a few months could help.6. Sex shouldn't be painful.Many women suffer in silence, says Rankin, because they are too embarrassed to say anything when sex hurts. If this is the case for you, set up a visit to your gynecologist. Make it separate from your regular exam. That gives you time to explain your concerns and figure out possible causes.7. A good gynecologist is important.To find a doctor you like, set up a get-to-know-you appointment first. Make sure that you have a good rapport with your gynecologist. You should feel like you can bring up any worry or question. Ashton tells women in their late teens and 20s to see their doctor every six months once they're sexually active.SOURCES: Jennifer Ashton, MD, ob-gyn and author of The Body Scoop for Girls, Avery Trade, 2009. Lissa Rankin, MD, ob-gyn and author of What's Up Down There? Questions You'd Only Ask Your Gynecologist If She Was Your Best Friend, St. Martin's Griffin, 2010. KidsHealth.org. Planned Parenthood. © 2021 WebMD, LLC. All rights reserved. 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