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Keep your tires in good condition

When it comes to driving, Murphy's Law states that flat tires occur at the most inopportune times and places. So it's best to be prepared: an ounce of tire maintenance is worth a pound of cure.

While it may seem simplistic, the best way to deal with a flat is to avoid having one through preventive tire maintenance and routine upkeep. Before venturing onto the road, drivers should regularly take a few moments to examine their tires and cars. This investment in time could literally save your life.

The easiest, yet most often neglected tire care procedure is to maintain proper tire pressure. Improperly inflated tires can result in uneven tread wear that leads to shorter tire life and tire failure. Correct tire pressure increases fuel efficiency, reduces road noise and provides a smoother ride. The manufacturer recommended tire pressure, which can be found in the owner's manual, in the car door jam, or in the glove box, should always be followed.

Foreign objects penetrating the tire tread or sidewall are common causes of flat tires. Accordingly, look for nails or other sharp items that may be embedded in the tire tread and may be causing a slow leak. A foreign object must be removed immediately by a professional since it could come loose while the car is in motion, resulting in a sudden, dangerous loss of tire pressure. The tire service professional will then inspect the tire and provide a recommendation to either replace or repair the tire.

Once the unexpected happens and a

flat or tire failure occurs, drivers should be prepared to take immediate action. To be prepared to handle this situation, drivers should practice changing a flat tire before it occurs.

Every car owner's manual clearly indicates the location of the spare tire and the method for replacement. A clean, level driveway in front of your home is a much safer location to learn tire changing than on the side of an expressway in the rain.

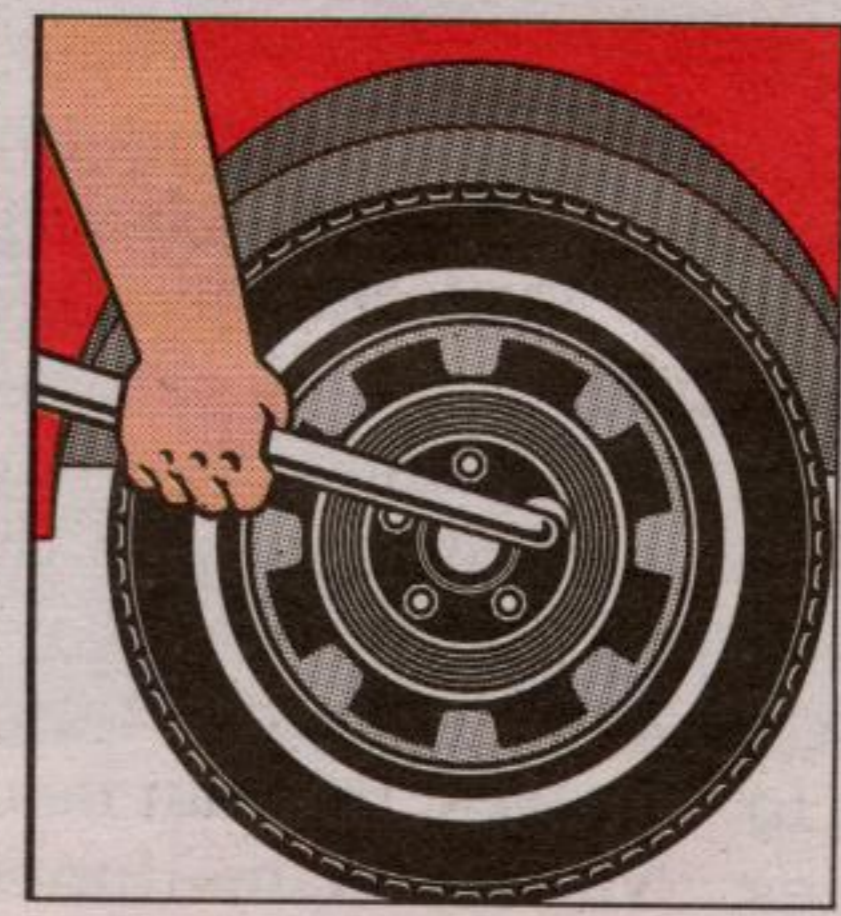
With vehicles ranging from sedans and sports cars to pickups and sport utilities, spare tires are not always located in the trunk, and different models are equipped with different tire jack tools.

Most sedans and coupes will have the spare tire located under the trunk floor; lifting the floor covering will reveal the spare. SUVs often have the tire mounted on the rear tailgate, inside the luggage area, or underneath the car by the exhaust system. Many minivans also have the spare under the car or under a side panel.

Once the spare has been located, drivers may notice it is a lot smaller than their other tires. Since the early 1980s, many auto manufacturers have provided "temporary spares" or "space savers" in lieu of full-size tires. Temporary spares are just that—a quick, short-lived remedy for a flat.

Follow the car manufacturer's instructions carefully when practicing the tire change, and always return the tire and tools to the precise location where they were found. This will assure everything is readily available during a real emergency.

—Car Care Council

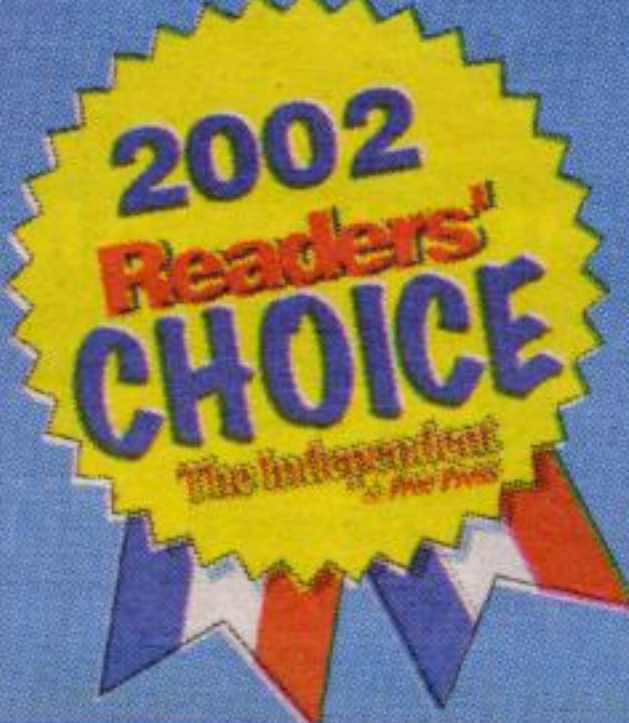


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Dave Hassell
905-877-7958

e-mail: hassells@look.ca

