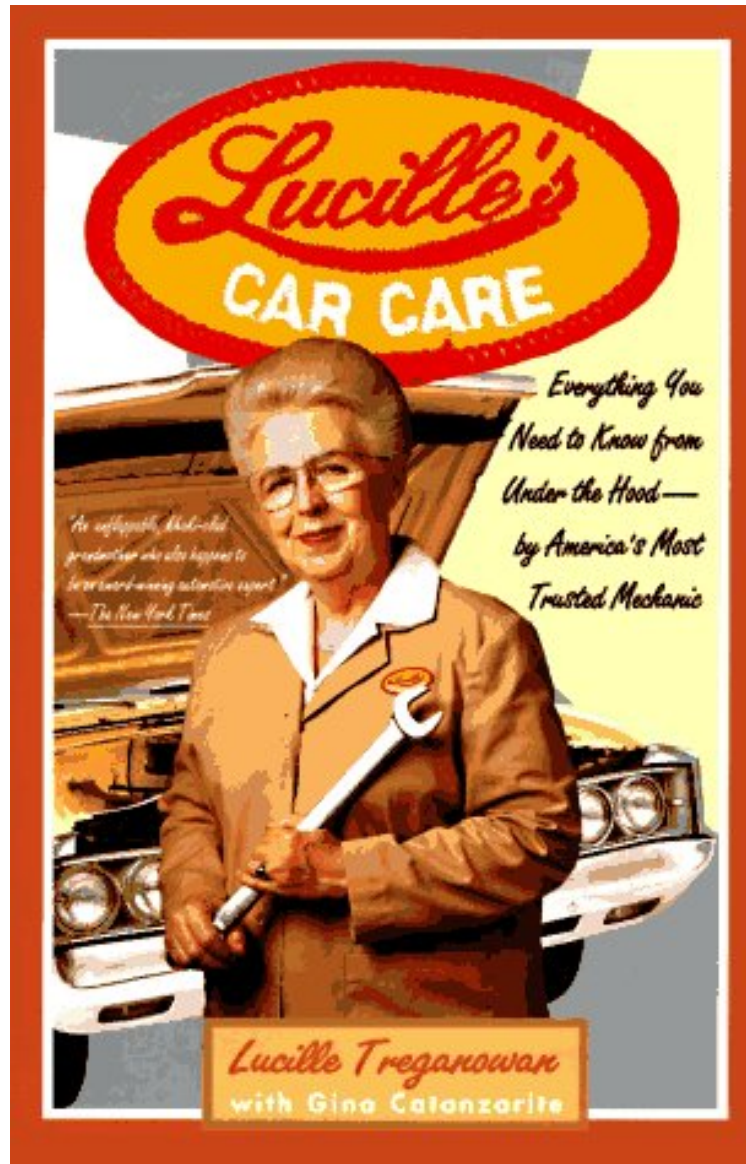


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**Lucille Treganowan : Lucille's Car Care: Everything You Need to Know from Under the Hood** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lucille's Car Care: Everything You Need to Know from Under the Hood:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A great introduction By greasergrr! This was a great introduction for

someone who knows very little about cars. She explains what the major systems of the car are (like the drive train, suspension, etc) and identifies key components (like the radiator and catalytic converter) and explains what they do in simple terms. My only complaint is that as someone who just bought a classic car and wants to really learn to be a weekend mechanic I wanted to know more about certain things and was frustrated by not being able to "double-click" to get more information about something she had described too generally. She really does explain things in an easy-to-understand and entertaining way and gives a great maintenance plan for the average car owner who wants to save money by doing it themselves or just know what mechanics are talking about so they don't get taken for a ride. Lucille herself is quite inspiring - I'd like to know her! Stop by greasergrrls dot com if you like and say hi :) 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Car Care By Krirog Easy to read and understand book. Troubleshooting information that every driver should be aware of. Useful tips and hints to understanding and taking care of your car better. A little knowledge helps a lot from getting ripped off by auto mechanics and dealerships. Note this is not a technical manual and does not instruct you how to repair your car. Unfortunately the book I ordered was used and reeked of cigarette smell. Book pages were still in very good condition. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. great for beginners and enthusiasts By Gisselle Muniz I am very much enjoying this book. It seems a bit old fashioned, but concepts are pretty current, and very concise.

In a practical guide to car care, the star of her weekly cable show Lucille's Car Care Clinic walks car owners through basic repairs, reasonable rates, dangers of bad driving habits, and even how to make clocks out of old pistons. Tour.

.com The little old lady who knows all about fixing cars, Treganowan is the Martha Stewart of auto repair. She went into the auto-shop business in the sixties, became a popular success and went on to develop a cable TV show on car mechanics for those who are not mechanically-minded. (Co-author Catanzarite is the producer of the TV show.) Now she has a huge audience for her non-technical, no-fuss advice on how to keep your car on the road. She resists the obvious temptation to indulge in down-home folksiness and manages to convey in clear simple language the basics of do-it-yourself auto maintenance and repair. From Library Journal There is always a ready audience for books that provide simple explanations for how an automobile works and how to obtain good service. Treganowan, who boasts nearly 30 years in the automotive repair business, has penned a book that shows how to make minor repairs, prevent large problems through routine maintenance, buy and sell a car, and more. Thanks to her lighthearted approach, the book will appeal to those who want to know more about how their automobiles work but don't want scientific or overly mechanical explanations. Similar to Deana Sclar's Auto Repair for Dummies (Ten Speed Pr., 1989. rev. ed.), which has been a best seller for well over a decade but is geared more toward maintenance than repair, this book is recommended for public libraries. ?Eric C. Shoaf, Brown Univ. Lib., Providence, R.I. Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist Unless you live in an HGTV cable market, you may well wonder why a car maintenance manual is getting a huge first printing, 15-city author tour, and hefty promotion. But Treganowan (Catanzarite is her TV producer) is to auto mechanics what Julia Child is to cooking and Miss Manners is to etiquette--the premier popularizer of the day. There are several good reasons for her success. She's a small-business woman who went into a man's field at a time when women weren't supposed to (the 1960s), thrived, and has become a paragon of that ever-popular type, the old lady (she's 65) who knows more than you do, bub! She presents basic mechanical information about cars and their upkeep exceptionally clearly--both in words and illustrations--and without undue and obnoxious folksiness. And she's a closet racer (she confesses in the last chapter that she's "just one point away from having my driver's license revoked for speeding" ). Anticipate one problem with her excellent book in library settings: having it around when librarians want it, whether to help a patron or to use it themselves. Perhaps a reference copy would be wise. Ray Olson