

Read Me First

First we thank you for purchasing our Gas Mileage Guide. Let's get rid of the legal stuff first.

- 1) You can print copies of the files for your personal use.
- 2) You may make a back up copy of the files included in the guide.
- 3) You may not share copies with friends... otherwise my wife hits me with a skillet and I already have enough lumps on my head without having her add any.

Action Plan –

- 1) Subscribe to the "30 Days to Success" – this includes tips and a plan for getting the most out of this guide. You can find that here.
<http://www.gasmileageguide.com/quickstart.html>
- 2) In our guide you'll find action plans that include things that you need to do. The first thing you need to do is locate the "Mileage Log Car" which is on the page 17. While viewing the pdf print just that page and make 4 or 5 copies of it.
- 3) Drive normally for a week (without reading the guide) – make sure to track all the miles / fill ups.
- 4) Make sure to subscribe to "Out of Gas" – you can find it at this url.
<http://www.gasmileageguide.com/fueltipsnewsletter.htm> Read the Gas Mileage Guide. Work on making a change or two every day and make sure to track your savings.

If you wish to send hints / suggestions and comments. Please email them to <mailto:onelesstrip@gmail.com>

An update list of links can be found at the following url <http://www.gasmileageguide.com/gas10links.html>

How to use the mileage guide.

One of the most important parts of our program is filling out the mileage guide. It will be hard at first, but after a few weeks it will become a habit. Below are some instructions for filling it out.

Mileage Log Car - _____		① Odometer Reading Start _____		②
⊕ Date _____				
Monday	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
③ Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Price - /gal
Trip 3				Total Gal. / Price - ④
Trip 4				MPG
Trip 5				
Total Miles Today -		Notes:		
Car Maintenance				

1. Write in the car that you're driving for the sheet, the date.

2. Write in the starting odometer reading.
3. For each trip you take – write in the start miles / end miles / where you went and why.
4. When you get gas – note the station / price / and what you got for your miles per gallon.
5. Make sure to put in the miles you drove for the day – any notes (like to check gas prices at a certain station) and any maintenance that may have been done.

■ **STOP -- Don't even think about continuing to read until you've driven a week and tracked all your travels.**

The Basics

It's not rocket science. No matter what anyone tells you **there are three ways to save gas.**

1. **Drive less.**
2. **Buy cheaper gas.**
3. **Get better gas mileage.**

We'll be talking about each of these in depth, as well as discussing some alternatives.

At the end of this eBook there are three pages that you want to print out.

Mileage Log – Print several copies of this.
Maintenance Guide – Print a copy of this.
A Gas Station sheet – Print several copies of this.

The Power of Trickles

There is no magic formula that will allow you to cut your gas bill to zero ... unless you can walk everywhere you go. However, there are a lot of little steps that will help you cut your gas bill. It is difficult to think about how little changes can make a difference but there is power in trickles.

Some examples of the power of trickles are below:

- If you put \$10.00 in a jar after work every day, by the end of the year you'll have \$3,650.00.
- If you drove 10 miles an hour, 24 hours a day, in 14 ½ days you would travel from Seattle Washington to Key West Florida (that's 3519 miles according to MapQuest).

We can use that same principle and apply it to gas.

Note: For our purposes in the book we'll say that:

**Gas is \$3.00 a gallon (wishful thinking I know)
Our car gets 25 miles per gallon (MPG).
We drive 50 miles a day.**

Let's say that while reading this guide you discover:

- a) A way to save 5 miles a day.
- b) A way to save 20 miles a week.
- c) Find a couple of ways that increase your gas mileage by 3 MPG.

In a year you would save –

- a) $365 \times 5 = 1780 / 25 \text{ MPG} = 71 \times \$3.00 = \$213.00$
- b) $20 \times 52 = 1040 / 25 \text{ MPG} = 41.6 \times \$3.00 = \$124.80$
- c) Total miles in a year (18,250) – miles saved (2,820) = 15430
normally you would have spent – $15430/25(\text{MPG}) = 617.2 \times \$3.00 =$
 $\$1851.60$ – you got the MPG increase so $15430/28(\text{MPG}) = 551 \times \$3.00 =$
 $\$1653$ – so you saved - \$198.60.

So just from those three things – and you will probably be able to find more savings – you saved \$536.40 in a year.

This is a powerful concept. So when you start to use the methods don't discount that one may save only a couple of miles a day... because remember they add up.

Section 1 - Driving Less

1) Track Everywhere You Drive

Print out a map of your home town. A good place to find a map is Google Maps.

<http://maps.google.com/>

Just zoom into your town – then print the map.

You may have to use a couple different maps. Just make sure that the map includes most of your daily travels. You can also type in your physical address then zoom out the map.

Plot each days travel on the map. Use different colors to separate each trip. If you travel quite a bit you can use a different map for each day.

Are there any obvious ways you can save / reduce the miles that you travel? My wife, Lisa used to:

- 1) Take our daughter to school – return home. (8.5 miles)
- 2) Go to the post office – return home. (16 miles)
- 3) Go to Wal-Mart / the grocery store – return home (18 miles)

She started to combine those trips – take our daughter to school – go to the post office – go to the grocery – then return home. That single step saved 18 miles a day or about 65 miles a week **(or 1500 + miles a year).**

So combine your trips and make sure to track your travels and keep track of your miles. When you start tracking things you will consciously start making decisions to save miles. You'll find yourself combining trips out of habit.

2) Let Your Fingers Do the Walking

You're looking for something specific to buy. It is much easier to call to find out which store has what you want and then drive to the cheapest place to buy it.

Question –

There are two places to buy the product. Kmart sells it for \$10.00. Wal-Mart sells the same product for \$9.00 but is 15 miles one way farther from your normal travels. So which one would actually save you money?

Here's a formula that will help you out.

Miles Driven / MPG x price of gallon of gas = travel cost
So you take the miles driven, divide that by your miles per gallon then multiply that by the price of a gallon of gas.

So using the example above you see that
 $30 \text{ miles driven} / 25 \text{ MPG} = 1.2 \times 3.00 \text{ (the price of gas)} = \3.60
So to save a buck we would spend 3 bucks not a good idea.

Let's do another example. Let's say that Grocery Store A has a sale on dog food and you need two bags. The savings for the dog food is \$5.00 total – the distance out of your way is 8 miles one way (or 16 miles total).

$16/25 = 0.64 \times \$3.00 = \1.92 travel cost. It's ok to buy your dog food at Grocery Store A because you still save \$3.08.

3) Share a ride with a neighbor

My wife goes to Weight Watchers every week. The trip is 15 miles round trip. She now drives one week and a neighbor drives another week. That saves us (15 miles x 26 (half the year) = 390 miles a year). Talk to your neighbors, I'm sure they won't mind saving some gas money as well.

4) Plan your trip

Each time you step into the car you should know exactly where you're going and the stops you will make along the way. Using a map like the one we printed before try to figure out the "best" route.

5) Do you have to drive?

Could you email, call, mail something and get it done. If we didn't drive to the post office but got the mail at our home we would save several miles every day.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRIVE!

6) Shop Online

We don't have a bookstore in our hometown. The closest city with a good book store is 100 miles away (one way). It is a no brainer for me to shop online. You may also think of some ways that shopping online would save you time / money / aggravation.

7) Two Wheels

If it's safe to ride a bicycle in your town... why not. I rode a bicycle quite a bit when I lived in Germany. Saddle bags help you pack things from shopping and I was in the best shape of my life. Bicycling works great for sunny days and short trips.

8) Public Transport

Some cities have the option of riding the bus, subway, etc. Unfortunately our town doesn't offer it. If your town does, you will have to wake up earlier and tweak your schedule to fit theirs, but the savings will be worth it.

9) Make a list

When you're shopping make sure you make a list so you don't forget something. If you forget something you'll have to make an extra trip. Instead of going to the grocery a couple of times a week – try going only once and buy in bulk when possible.

LONGER TRIPS

10) Don't Get Lost

Plan your trip using a service like MapQuest or Google or use a GPS. Many of these services give you an option to pick the shortest / fastest route. Unless the shortest route is tons shorter, then I would go with the fastest route. You can find links to MapQuest and Google maps below.

<http://maps.google.com/>

<http://www.mapquest.com/>

Don't be afraid to stop and ask for directions when you're traveling. A GPS can be quite a bit of help as well.

11) Is it Cheaper to Fly? Important note – now it is almost never cheaper to fly – don't forget to add into your ticket cost the extra bags etc.

Believe it or not sometimes it is cheaper to fly than drive.

Example: Let's pretend that we want to take a trip from Lexington Ky., to Disney World in Florida.

If we drive it would cost us about – **\$198.00**

822 miles one way – total 1644 miles.

1644 miles / 25 miles per gallon = 66 gallons x \$3.00 = \$198.00.

If we fly it would cost about – **\$219.00**

Tickets for three people - \$219.00. So when we checked in October it would be much cheaper to drive – but check things out and you may find discounts that would make it much cheaper.

Section 2 – IMPROVING GAS MILEAGE

The first thing we need to talk about is how gas works in your cars engine. A basic understanding of how things work will help you understand how / why certain things will help you save gas.

<http://auto.howstuffworks.com/engine3.htm>

Take some time and read the entire article, There are several pages but the information in those pages is useful and will give you a much better understanding about your car. Pay some extra attention to “What Can Go Wrong”.

To review – the four parts of the engine cycle are:

- Intake
- Compression
- Combustion
- Exhaust

In order to get the best gas mileage, we want everything to work as smoothly as possible.

IMPORTANT NOTE: In the next section we’ll be talking about car maintenance. If you don’t know which way to turn a wrench to loosen a bolt, then get a professional to do the work for you. **YOU will SAVE** money in the long run. **We ARE NOT** recommending that you do the following. We do include links that will walk you through how to do many of the procedures, but we still recommend that you let a professional do it.

12) Dig into your owner’s manual

Retrieve your manual from your car – read the manual and note items like what type of oil your car uses, as well as the other fluids it uses as well.

STOP – before you go on return the manual to your car. Do it now so you don’t forget!!

Maintenance work will not add a lot to your miles per gallon, the accumulation of all the maintenance work will make a difference. We’ve included a maintenance checklist that lists things you should do monthly – you can print that sheet out if you wish.

13) Check / Change your Oil

This goes without saying – you should change your oil as often as it says in your owner’s manual. Use the oil recommended in the manual. A couple of good sites, which explain the procedure for changing your oil are:

This is my favorite – it has a video and also discusses if you should do it or not.

Edmunds

Make sure to read the article from Edmunds on “Oils Well that Ends Well”

<http://doityourself.com/auto/howtochangeautooil.htm>

You can view the information free of charge. These sites do contain advertisements.

If you don’t want to do it yourself you can usually find several places that do oil changes only. Call them to find the best price (remember let your fingers do the walking when possible). During the procedure they’ll most likely want to sell you something else (like an air filter) just say no. A good general guide to autos and repair (and how not to get burned) can be found at the FTC (Federal Trade Commission). Here is a free pdf from them.

<http://www.ftc.gov/bcp/edu/pubs/consumer/autos/aut13.pdf>

The most important thing is to change the oil as recommended by your owner’s manual.

14) Check / Change your Air Filter

Your car breathes through the air filter, if it’s clogged up then it can’t breath and will work harder. When the engine works harder your gas mileage will plummet. Again some places to learn how to change the filter.

Edmunds – this link also includes changing your gas filter, but we’ll talk some about this below.

To get specific information you may also want to search Google for your make and model.

Example “Changing air filter Toyota 4 runner”

Just insert your car model.

15) Tire Pressure Check

If you don’t own one you need to get a tire pressure gauge. Usually the dial gauges work best, you don’t have to get a digital gauge. You need to check the pressure in ALL of your tires every two or three weeks – especially if there has been a significant temperature change. Make sure your tire pressure is the recommended tire pressure that you found in the maintenance work sheet. If not add air / or let the air out until it does. Don’t forget to check the spare tire as well.

16) Worn tire check

If your tires are worn it's not only bad for gas mileage, it could be bad for your health as well. When you check your tire pressure, just take a few moments to give your tires a quick look.

You can do the penny test – put the head of Lincoln in the groove, if you can see the head then it's time to get new wheels.

17) Change your fuel filter this was included in the Air Filter link above.

Edmunds

We had a professional change our fuel filter and it still leaked... gas all over the ground. **My recommendation would be to definitely have a pro do this. Our mechanic found that the fuel filter he had installed was defective.**

18) Air Conditioner

In order to service your air conditioner yourself you would need a recovery system. Price check several garages in your area. Freon is expensive so be prepared to spend some money.

Some info about air conditioning can be found here:

<http://doityourself.com/auto/airconditionquestion.htm>

19) Brakes

Some information on brakes can be found below – I would not recommend doing brake work yourself. It would only take one goof to ruin your day. Leave brake work to a certified mechanic.

How to know you may need some brake work – [Click here](#)

How to change your brake pads – [Click here](#)

20) Belts

How do you know when to change your belts – one way to do that is review the answer to the question in your car care worksheet. Another way is by following the advice on this site – [click here](#).

Side note – if you had trouble changing the oil – you don't want to tackle this, so take it to the garage.

21) Transmission

Just like the oil you'll need to change the fluid in your transmission as recommended by your owner's manual. An excellent primer on your transmission can be found [here](#).

22) Cooling System

You don't want your car engine to be too hot – if it runs hot then things will begin to wear more. Here are some details on maintaining your cooling system. **Warning: Don't ever work on the radiator when your car is hot – let it cool overnight. Here's the link.**

23) Spark Plug / Distributor

Or a good old fashion tune up. This would include:

- Checking / changing your spark plugs
- Checking / changing your distributor cap and rotor
- Service your battery

One wrong turn on the distributor can cause your car to sound like a hay baler so again I recommend taking it to the shop.

24) Wheel Alignment

If your car doesn't steer in a straight line it may be time to get those wheels aligned. Another thing you may have noticed that your tires aren't wearing evenly. If you have a lot of vibration when you're driving your tires may be out of balance. Both of these things should be handled by the pros. Again check prices in your area.

Hopefully your car now drives like a dream. So what are some ways to improve your gas mileage without getting under your hood?

25) Ooops

You need to go under the hood again. Make sure every time you fill your tank – check your oil. If it's dirty and even it isn't time to change your oil, you may want to think about changing it anyway.

26) Warm up

There is no need to warm up your car for more than a couple of minutes in extremely cold weather. You burn about 0.006 gallons **per** minute even if you are standing still.

If you let your car warm up for ten minutes, every day, for a year that would be 21.9 gallons or \$65.70.

If it is really cold then bundle up more, the heater will usually warm up faster when you're driving.

27) Aerodynamics

If you have some snow on your car remove it before you drive. Make sure all your trim is in good shape. It means that you'll also need to keep things off the luggage rack if at all possible.

28) Extra Weight

Clean out your car and trunk. It means just leave your spare tire and emergency kit in the trunk. An extra 100 pounds reduces your fuel efficiency by 1 to 2%.

29) Conservative Driving

In the city just drive sensibly. No need to pretend that you're driving in the Grand Prix. Slow starts – slow stops work best and slow stops are easier on your brakes. Try to go with the flow when possible.

30) Interstate Driving

Use the cruise control when possible. Try not to use the accelerate function, it usually (with me anyway) guns the motor. So accelerate gently to the speed you desire and then resume the cruise. If you're driving on a crowded interstate then it is probably better not to use the cruise control.

31) Traffic Jams

These are probably the worst for gas mileage. If at all possible avoid them – many services can help you to do this like:

<http://www.1800drivers.com/rwa/rwdirect.htm>

You can also go to your favorite search engine and type – “Real time traffic reports {insert your city here}” and view the results.

If you are completely stopped and are likely to be stopped in the same place for a while, turn your engine OFF.

32) Speed

There are many debates about speed; research shows that driving at speeds above 60 miles per hour decreases gas mileage rapidly. So it's in your best interest to observe the speed limit.

33) Air Conditioning

If you're driving in the city (<45 mph) and the temperature is below 80 degrees then try driving with the windows down. If you're driving faster than 45 then roll up the windows and drive with the air conditioning on because the fuel saved from not running the AC will be lost with the wind / aerodynamics.

34) Drive Thru

It is best not to use them, if you do and you're in line at the back, when you're stopped for more than a minute turn off the engine.

35) Driving the Pickup

Some people have said that driving a pickup with the tail gate down decreases drag that will cause a savings in gas and an increase in fuel mileage. That claim seems to be false. What does help is to have a cover over your pickup's bed.

36) Turn off the Engine

I know you've done it before – pull up to the curb, into your In-Laws driveway and while your spouse goes in, you stay in the car with the windows up, the radio playing. When the car isn't in drive, and you aren't going anywhere turn the engine OFF.

37) Wash your Vehicle

Decreases weight and improves your aerodynamics. It may also make you feel better about yourself and your car. Some tips on washing your car can be found here –

<http://www.edmunds.com/ownership/howto/articles/43778/article.html>

Section 3 – Saving on Gas Costs

38) Finding the Cheapest Gas

When you travel your "normal" daily route to work etc., make a note of the gas stations you pass. Use the worksheet to jot down their locations. Use the telephone book or internet to get their phone number. You could have five or ten stations on your list. We live in a small town so we have four on our list. The next time you need to fill up with gas, call the stations on the list and ask them what the price is for the gas for your car.

You may notice over time that one gas station has cheaper gas BUT continue calling because the price tends to change often.

REMINDER – for this to work you must use gas stations on your normal route. We'll talk some about traveling to buy gas a little later.

We usually save five to ten cents a gallon just by calling. It may not seem like much but.....

5 cents x 15 gallons x 50 fill ups = \$37.50. If you save ten cents your total would be \$75.00.

Again a small gain but they will add up.

39) Driving to Buy

So you hear from a friend that gas is 15 cents a gallon cheaper, but it is 10 miles out of the way to get it. Would it be worth it to buy the gas? You can plug the numbers into the formula below.

Miles Driven / MPG x price of gallon of gas = travel cost

$10 / 25 = 0.4 \times \$2.50 = \1.00 – your tank holds 15 gallons – so you would save \$1.50 – so it would be worth the trip.

Sometimes driving will be worth it, other times it won't ... so make sure that you check to see how much it will save you before you make the drive.

40) Finding Deals

Besides keeping track of gas prices on your route, you may also be able to find cheaper gas by checking the internet.

The following sites may list gas prices in your town:

<http://www.gasbuddy.com/>

<http://www.gaspricewatch.com/new/>

<http://www.gaswatch.org/>

41) Credit or Cash

Sometimes a station may give you a credit for paying with cash – others may give you a discount if you pay with a credit card. You may also have a credit card that pays you back a percentage. Sometimes you can get the best of both worlds and get a discount at the pumps and from your card company.

42) Correct Type of Gas

Make sure you use the correct grade of gas – check your owner's manual. If you can use the cheap or regular gas then use it.

43) Best time to buy gas

When you start calling / getting gas, talk the folks that work there. Once you become a regular it will be easy for you to find out when they change gas prices. The stations we frequent change prices most of the time in the mid morning. If prices are trending up I would make sure to buy gas in the morning, and if they are trending down I would wait until the afternoon. Some stations change the prices by satellite. A station in a nearby town had gas 15 cents lower than the others for several hours.

44) Best Day to Buy Gas

In your research of stations in your local area, you may begin to find trends for days that gas prices are cheapest. In our area on weekends gas prices trend higher and weekdays are usually lower. Also major changes may happen after fuel deliveries – again if gas is trending higher buy before, if it is trending lower then buy after the delivery.

45) Filling up at your Destination

We travel some to Lexington a town that is a hundred or so miles from where we live. Gas is always cheaper there. So as we leave town we always make sure that our tank is topped off.

46) Filling up your Tank

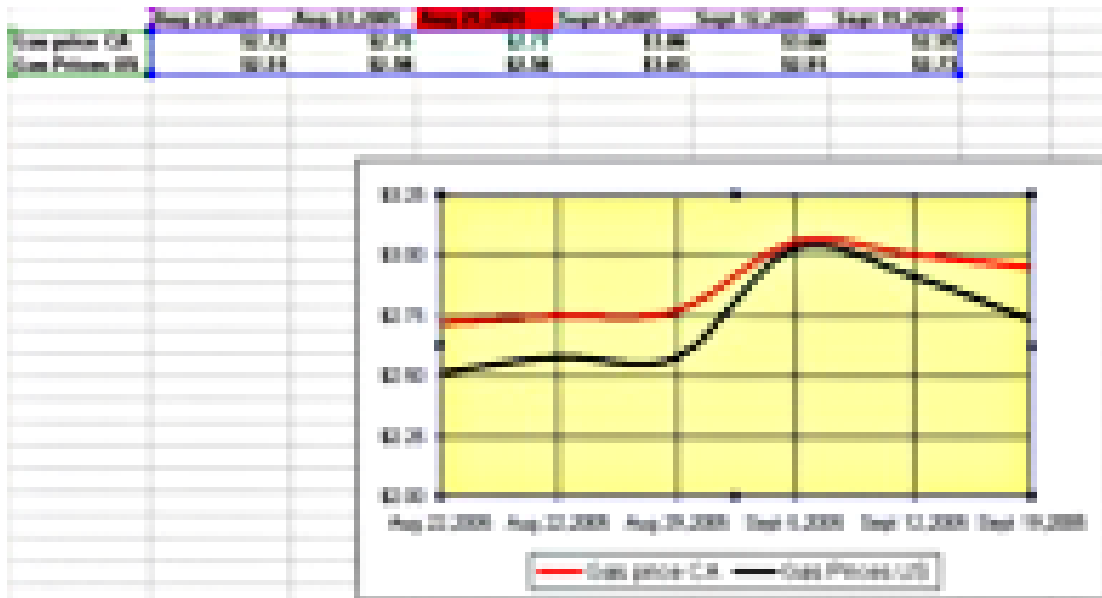
This is simple. When the pump kicks off, stop filling your tank. No use in paying for gas that spills on the ground or spills out when you park on a hill.

47) Holidays

Before major holidays, especially the ones in the summer, make sure you have topped off your tank. Almost always gas prices will spike immediately before the holiday – then come down gradually after.

48) Disasters – Natural and Otherwise

Usually after a major hurricane or other event gas prices go up. A good example of this was Hurricane Katrina – you can see a trend of these gas prices in the graph below.



Some events have more impact than others; you will start to discover this as you begin tracking gas prices. Our ezine "Out of Gas" has emergency updates we send when we think gas prices are going to spike sharply. It will help give you a heads up.

If there is a good thing about hurricanes it's that they give you some warning before they strike – heed the warning and make sure you fill your tank.

49) Gas Trends

What makes up the price of a gallon of gas?

Seasonality in the demand for gasoline
Changes in the cost of crude oil

Product supply/demand imbalances
Proximity of supply
Supply disruptions
Competition in the local market
Speculation in Fuel Futures

Each of those segments has many different variables. In our newsletter "Out of Gas" we'll go into depth discussing each of these variables as well as help you know about current pricing trends. – if you didn't subscribe when you ordered you can still join by using the following link. <http://www.gasmileageguide.com/fueltipsnewsletter.htm>

Section 4 – Alternatives

50) Manual – Automatic

Usually a manual transmission will give you better gas mileage than an automatic. Sometimes the automatic will get your better gas mileage in the city. It has much to do with who is driving.

51) Drive the Compact

If you have the choice between two cars to drive on an errand, one gets 20 mpg and the other gets 25 mpg, which would you choose? It may not seem like you're saving much, but it will add up. If you said the one with 20 mpg then please go back to page one and start reading again.

52) Ditch the Gas Guzzler

If trends continue I think the days of driving gas hogs are numbered. Make sure the next time you buy a vehicle you pay attention to the fuel mileage, I know I will. Check out the Buying Green section below for some options.

53) Do You Need Two Cars

For some people it's not possible to function without two vehicles. Some of you may be able to do without. We have only one car. It does cut down on your options sometimes, but it does save you money, not only with fuel costs, but insurance, maintenance and a bank loan.

54) Buying Green

The US Dept. of Energy has come out with its list of the best cars and trucks for fuel economy – that list are below:

2008 Most and Least Fuel Efficient Vehicles

You can find the complete list by going here -

<http://www.fueleconomy.gov/feg/bestworst.shtml>

Are hybrids worth it? Some studies have shown that in the long run you may do just as well buying a car like the Toyota Corolla. You can find some additional information at the link below.

<http://www.msnbc.msn.com/id/8975473/>

55) Gizmos, Gadgets and Additives

There are many different products that claim to save gas. Fuel additives, magnets, gizmos that go on the carburetor, standing on your head when you drive, putting an egg under the accelerator and more. Some may work but unfortunately most will not work. We're going to start experimenting with different things to find out if any work. We'll make sure to keep you updated on the progress in our newsletters.

Saving money on your gas bill is not easy. There is no way that you can continue to do what you have been doing and save money. With a little effort, elbow grease, and thinking as you drive I know you will see an improvement.

I hope you have enjoyed this ebook, not just enjoyed it but saved some money from the tips. The most important thing to remember is that small changes can make a big difference.

Make sure to keep updated by visiting our blog (which you should bookmark) and by continuing to read our newsletter. If you've benefited from our ebook you should also make sure to tell your friends.

You can find our blog here.

<http://www.gasmileageguide.com/gas-savings-blog/>

This page is blank ... you can jot your notes etc. here if you wish.

Mileage Log Car - _____ Odometer Reading Start _____
 Date _____

Monday	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Price - _____ /gal
Trip 3				Total Gal. / Price -
Trip 4				MPG
Trip 5				

Total Miles Today - _____ Notes: _____
 Car Maintenance

Tuesday	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Price - _____ /gal
Trip 3				Total Gal. / Price
Trip 4				MPG
Trip 5				

Total Miles Today - _____ Notes: _____
 Car Maintenance

Wednesday	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Price - _____ /gal
Trip 3				Total Gal. / Price
Trip 4				MPG
Trip 5				

Total Miles Today - _____ Notes: _____
 Car Maintenance

Thursday	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Price - _____ /gal
Trip 3				Total Gal. / Price
Trip 4				MPG
Trip 5				

Total Miles Today - _____ Notes: _____
 Car Maintenance

Friday	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Price - _____ /gal
Trip 3				Total Gal. / Price
Trip 4				MPG
Trip 5				

Total Miles Today - _____ Notes: _____
 Car Maintenance

Sat. / Sun.	Start Miles	End Miles	Destination / Reason	Gas
Trip 1				Station -
Trip 2				Total Gal. / Price
Trip 3				MPG
Trip 4				
Trip 5				

Total Miles Today - _____ Notes: _____
 Car Maintenance

Total Miles this week _____ Avg. Miles per Gallon _____

