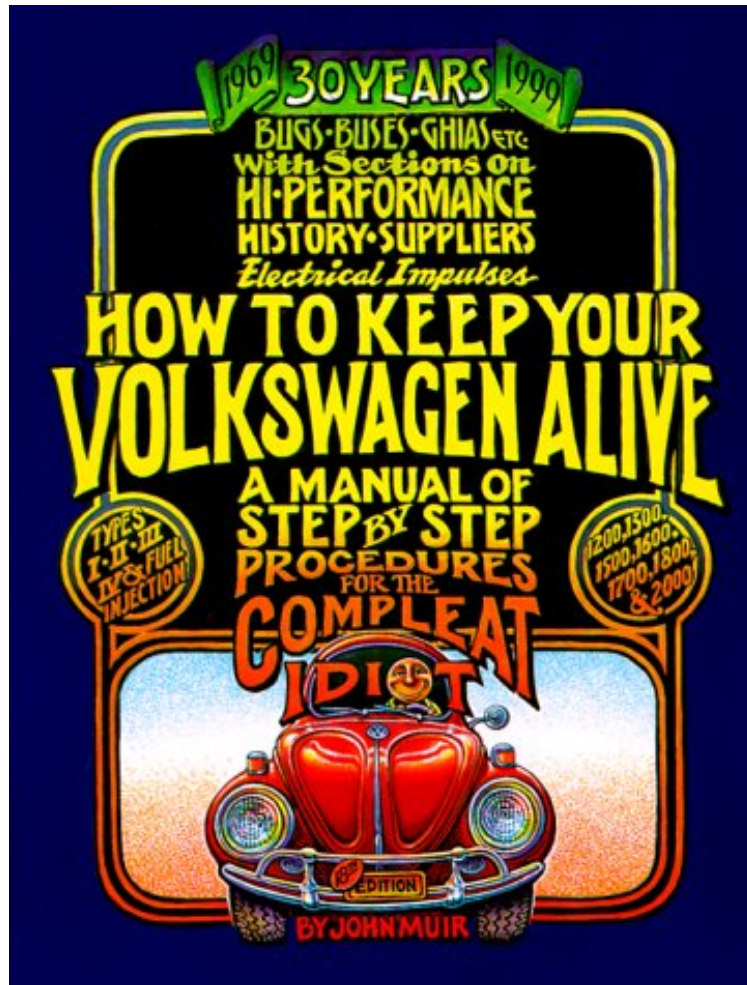


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. I keep giving them away...By Christopher T. DahleI think this is the 4th or 5th copy of this book I've purchased.Armed with this book and a few tools, I added 85,000 miles to the 90,000 already on a '71 Super Beetle before trading it for a '68 (heaven help me it WAS chartreuse!) Microbus, which carried me up and down the Alaska Highway and crisscrossed the Western states with me for another 150,000. Along the way I learned to rebuild engines, tune the ignition, adjust the valves, rebuild brakes and steering gear, often camped out in

primitive conditions. Old but running VWs are getting harder to find at good prices. The ones left have either been restored to like new running condition or extensively modified and are beyond the means of the sort of people who would like to learn their ways and workings from John Muir. In the alternative, there are complete basket cases in need of extensive, professional restoration and repair. Sadly, there are very few one-owner Bugs left for 16 year olds looking for reliable transportation. Sad, but the same was true of Model A Fords when I was 16...which is why my first car was a Bug. I wish I still had it. I saw a Beetle for sale the other day, but I was too slow. But I bought another copy of this just in case. My ten-year-old immediately claimed it for his own and it's his new, favorite bedtime book. If you have the good fortune of owning a Beetle, and you don't already own this book and have not come to terms with your little treasure, you need to order *How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive*, TODAY. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Book for Young Aspiring Mechanics By Christopher Hemmerling I got this book when I was 14 for my 1974 VW Beetle. This book taught me how engines work, how to diagnose vehicles, and prepared me for becoming my own mechanic. Unlike other manuals when you need an image for the work you are doing you will find a hand-drawn version showing you exactly what to look for (check out the Distributor page for an example). We don't have the bug, but I got this for my partner and his first car. Though it's a newer VW, it'll still teach him to work on it because the principals are the same. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Quality. By David Aleshire This was a purchase for a friend, of whom is working to rebuild a 1965 VW Beetle. I did have a chance to look through it a few times, and this is light years better than any of the other VW air cooled repair books that I've had the chance to look through. I'm thinking of buying a copy for myself, just for educational purposes.

When *How to Keep Your Volkswagen Alive* was first published in 1969, launching John Muir Publications, it was affectionately adopted by VW enthusiasts, and John Muir found himself regarded as the "sage" of air-cooled VWs. As one reader put it, "This book is a philosophy lesson disguised as a repair manual." With clear instructions on how to fix absolutely everything in an air-cooled VW, it covers all models built through 1978, including the Bug, Beetle, Karmann Ghia, Bus, Camper, and more than 20 other vehicles. Full of funny stories, philosophical ponderings, and Peter Aschwanden's easy-to-understand illustrations, this special anniversary edition includes readers' accounts of how the book made them laugh out loud while they fixed their VWs and saved money.