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1928 - 1948 Ford Car / 1928 - 1947 Ford Truck Chassis Parts & Accessories Book - Ford Motor Company 2020-05-10

This 1928 - 1948 Ford Car / 1928 - 1947 Ford Truck Chassis Parts & Accessories Book is a high-quality, licensed PRINT reproduction of the parts catalog authored by Ford Motor Company and published by Detroit Iron. It contains 808 pages of detailed parts information via exploded diagram cutouts of sections of your vehicle assembly with parts numbers and textual descriptions. A parts guide provides part interchange information so you can find replacement parts. The part book sections usually include: suspension, engine, transmission, body fittings/parts, brakes, cooling / radiator, exhaust, fenders, doors, fuel system, etc. The following 1928-1948 Ford models are covered: Model A, Model AA, Model B, Model 18, Model BB, Sedan Delivery, Model 40, Model 46, Model 40 A, Model 48, Model 50, Model 68, Model 67, Model 78, Model 74, 1 Ton Pickup, 1/2 Ton Pickup, 3/4 Ton Pickup, Model 85, Model 81 A, Model 82 A, Standard, Deluxe, Pickup, Super Deluxe, Model 11 A, Model 1 GA Truck, Model 21 A Deluxe, Model 2 GA Special. This factory written Detroit Iron shop manual is perfect for the restorer or anyone working on one of these vehicles.

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A reconnaissance study has been made to determine the extent of pollution which results from the operation of a two-cycle outboard engine. Comparisons have been made of engine operation with and without a pollution control device attached. Studies have also been made of the biodegradability of the fuel and exhaust products. Tests made in a swimming tank with an untuned engine have shown that the quantity of fuel wasted as exhaust varied from about 7 percent of the volume of fuel used at high speeds, to over 30 percent at low speeds. For a recently tuned engine, the quantity of fuel discharged ranged from about 3 percent at high speeds to about 26 percent at low speeds. When the Goggi pollution control device was installed, these quantities were intercepted and collected rather than discharged with the exhaust. Analyses at various depths indicated that nearly all products separated from the water in a short time and collected on the surface. Very little

dissolved or emulsified oil was noted. Various analytical techniques were studied. Both fuel and exhaust products are capable of supporting microbial growth. Growth rates, however, appear to be limited by available oxygen.

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