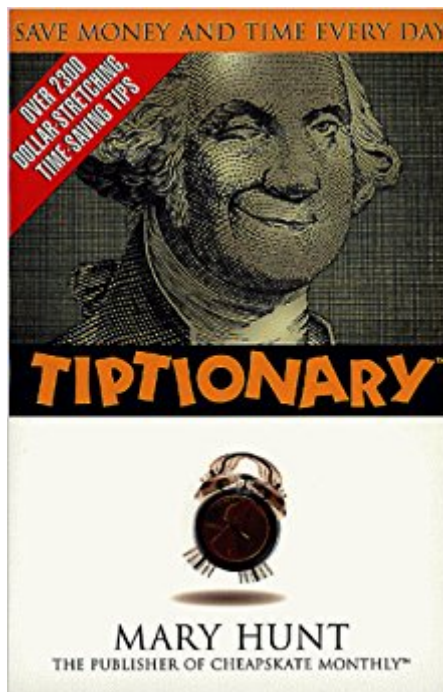


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Synopsis

Selected from the "Tiptionary" feature of Mary Hunt's Cheapskate Monthly newsletter, these hundreds of valuable tips--on everything from lawn and garden care to car maintenance and family fun--are arranged by five broad categories.

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Whether you want to clean stubborn toilet-bowl stains or increase your car's gas mileage, Tiptionary amasses helpful advice for every household problem under the sun. With hints for family, food, home, cars, personal finances, and travel, it's like having all the advice your mother ever gave you--and you promptly forgot--collected into one compact volume. Rusty garden tools? Clean them with steel wool soaked in soap and then dipped in turpentine. Having trouble limiting your credit-card purchases? Write down the number and expiration date for emergencies, then freeze the card itself in a block of ice. Collected by the publisher of Cheapskate Monthly, a newsletter promoting financial responsibility, Tiptionary is a handy and humorous guide to making the most of your time and money--and it gives you more ways to recycle used dryer sheets than you ever imagined possible.

Love this book, bought one for my daughter.

Very informative. I color code my favorite tips. Great gift. I've purchased several, for gifts.

Amazing book of tips!! Great seller!! AAA+++

This book is full of fantastic ideas. It is like an encyclopedia of good and often cheap (or should I say inexpensive) :-) ways of doing things. Especially in these economic times it makes good sense to use all of the good information we can. An indispensable reference book.

I was a little hesitant to buy this book because it's about 10 years old, but most of the tips in it are still very, very useful! It was well worth the purchase!

This is not the first book of helpful hints, and it won't be the last; but it is an excellent one. So many problems we face in our daily lives are simply solved, if only we knew a simple solution--and this book is filled with them. Having this book handy, is like having a little genie in a bottle who has the answer to everything. Not only will it save you a lot of time, tell you how to fix something that appears broken; but it will save you a lot of money. Another thing that will happen to you if you read this book is that you will begin to think in a different way. You will learn to think "outside the box", and learn that there are many ways to improvise and find a solution. I have several books like this that have come in handy time and time again. Most people know what a magical product Duct Tape and WD-40 are but there are many other things that have been around for years; such as vinegar, salt, ice, wax, baking soda, soap, garlic, paprika, clear fingernail polish, Q-tips, corks, twine, empty containers, coat hangers, nylon socks, paper clips, ammonia, mineral spirits, fabric softener, etc., and they make up a handy arsenal of things that will come in handy in a multitude of ways, as suggested in this book. Another thing you will learn is that you probably already have the solution to your problem already at hand, and don't need to run out, waste time and money, to buy something--which just ends up sitting on a shelf, adding to the clutter. Let me add a couple of ideas I have used that time and again have come to my rescue. In your basement, you have exposed rows of joists. I have collected empty glass jars, of various sizes, attached the lids to a long board (using two nails per lid, keeps them from turning) then mount the long board overhead on the joists. This costs virtually nothing, makes use of dead space and gives you places to keep any number of things. I have about 75, various sized jars and keep all kinds of things available in them. Nuts & bolts, nails screws, tacks, rubber bands, wire nipples, brackets, keys, buttons, clips, pens, pencils, small tools and extra hardware from do-it-yourself projects, erasers, razor blades, scraps of wire, etc., you name it, I got it; and can find it. Sure, I got a lot of "junk" but it costs nothing, and solves lots of problems. I think there is an alternate

use for just about everything;although i have yet to find a use for a burnt out light bulb!! Not everything is as complicated.It's the mindset that is important .The other day,I cut my finger.Rather than go up two flights of stairs to get a Band-Aid,I simply put some kleenex on it,and put a piece of Magic Tape on it,saving a trip up stairs.By the way.I do use Band-Aids,and always keep a couple in my wallet and have used them and given them to others many times.

I LOVE this book. It's full of great tips on just about anything you can imagine, and not all of them are about saving money. Moms will appreciate the food section because it has a ton of great tips on increasing the shelf life of dairy and produce items. I have been watching my money and my grocery bills for awhile, and I've read quite a few books on the subject, and most of these tips were new to me. If you are a more experienced tightwad and find that most money-saving books don't have much to offer you anymore, this book may just be something new.

Have you ever wished you could remember all those great tips your grandmother told you or the one's you've heard somewhere along the line but have no way of remembering? Even more have you wished there was a cheap and effective way to do something? Well here they are--quick tips for how to do stuff. This is the greatest resource I've come across in years. And they're so easy to find. What a bargain!

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