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The man behind the wheel of the Toyota avensis shot the top image alma_sacra of Fotolia.com not all cars are the same. While each engine uses fuel and oil, levels and recommendations for liquid types vary depending on the manufacturer. The 1996 Toyota Corolla offers two engine sizes: the 1.6L four-cylinder and the 1.8l four-cylinder. While made by the same company, these two engines have different fluid level requirements. The manufacturer's recommendations for oil change should use four litres of Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) 5W-30 oil with Fram PH4967 or equivalent oil filter. The oil drain plug torque to 25 feet of torque. The 1.6L variation of the 1996 Corolla uses the same PH4967 or equivalent oil filter, but requires only 3.2 quarts of SAE 5W-30 oil. The torque specifications for the oil runoff fork also have 25-pound torque. Any vehicle over 10 years old or that has logged 50,000 miles or more has slightly different requirements than a new vehicle. You should use high mileage, synthetic or semi-synthetic motor oil with high mileage or extra-protection oil filter. These products contain elements that help restore old seals and prevent oil leakage or engine damage. Jupiterimages/Comstock/Getty Images The hardest part about replacing a starter with a Toyota T100 pickup truck is that you have to crawl under the vehicle. An inexperienced mechanic can do the job in about an hour and a half. When buying a replacement starter, choose one that is brand new or restored. Avoid buying snacks labeled as rebuilt, since the interior parts are not all new as they are in the restored starter. Turn off the negative battery cable by loosening the nut in the terminal with a wrench. Lift the vehicle on the driver's side with a car connector. Place the nest to stand under the truck near the jack point. Lift the nest to stand on the frame of the vehicle. Crawl under the truck. Tag wires on the starter and solenoid using a marker and camouflage tape to mark the correct location of each wire. Turn off the wires using a wrench to remove the nuts and then pulling them away from the starter. Disable the strap wiring from the starter. Remove the bolts mounting the starter to the bell body using an outlet and ratchet. Pull the starter away from the engine. Put the new starter in place and tighten the bolts with a socket and a ratchet. Reunite the wires and tighten the nuts with a wrench. Connect the wiring to use back to the starter. Remove the nest to stand from under the truck and lower the truck back to the ground. Connect the battery terminal to the battery and tighten the nut with a wrench. Never try this project without negative battery terminal according to instructions or it can lead to a severe electric shock. Never work on your car when it is hot or it can lead to serious burns. Car Car StandWheel chocksMarkerMasking TapeMetric Outlet SetMetric Wrench Key Set Find used car trade, resell, certified used and retail value used cars based on condition, mileage and other car sales factors. (Pocket-lint) - Hybrid laptop-tablet Windows 8 machines have been spilling onto shelves exponentially lately. But no one was located as the affordable Asus Transformer Book T100. This 10.1-inch two-in-one device has budget buyers in its sights, and it's probably that the price of the 349 pounds that landed you on this page to see whether it's really good or not. Is the T100 as a turbocharged netbook of modernity, makes its Intel Bay Trail architecture leave Chromebooks and budget laptops in the dust; and can we accept its plasticity build and small compromises given its affordable price? The Transformer Book T100 is not a luxury device. We probably don't even need to tell you that: the price has already hit that home. But it's not cheap and nasty by any means either. Indeed, we have come to be quite impressed with most of the T100 during the full working week of use. Pocket-lintThe plasticity shell device doesn't look bad thanks to the fine texture beneath the glossy top. It's a bit of a fingerprint magnet, as you'd expect from such a material, but you'll only notice that in bright sunlight. The key to the design is a 10.1-inch touchscreen with a resolution of 1,366 x 768 pixels, which can be separated from the dock keyboard in order to function as a separate tablet. It's easy enough to remove the push of a button in the center of the dock, although putting it back in place requires lining everything up followed by a really solid press. Not rocket science, but no more premium magnetic clip of some other devices such as the Surface Pro 2 with keyboard dock. READ: Surface Pro 2 reviewPocket-lintC with a total weight of 1.07 kg, each half of the T100 weighs just over 500g. It's not super light, but then it's not limitingly heavy either. But what we found felt most right was the scale. Although it's not comparable in technical specification compared to, say, a 13.3-inch HP Split x2 tablet, the smaller Asus scale is much more capable of using in the hand. It's not a problem to cart around and you can use it anywhere: kneeling, standing, sitting down. Stand on your head if you like. READ: HP Split x2 reviewPerhaps best of all is that this Asus is all about full Windows 8.1. There's no mucking around with the more basic Windows RT 8.1, and we find that an attractive prospect. The T100 also comes complete with Microsoft Office (Home and Student) so you'll be able to get all of these tasks sorted out pronto too. But the Asus T100 isn't exactly perfect in all departments. As a laptop device a small keyboard feels a little bit a bit up, but after a couple of days we found that we had adapted and had a decent typing speed again. The keys are resistor and have enough bounce to use, although the smooth surface and left-right gap for differentiated clicks are passable. Charging, however, is a disgustingly slow process and we don't know why. The included network adapter and mini USB cable take time to water the device up. Five hours and we went from zero to 84 percent of the amount. Ouch.On, on the other hand, intel Bay Trail's latest architecture means that battery life takes the T100 to a new level of durability. As much as charging up annoying, the battery is depleted even slower than the slow pace it takes to charge. We've dislodged over 10 hours of use if we add it all. Now it's an impressive thing. The device does some auto color and brightness adjustments between the software screens, however, that we found that a little annoying. A colder desktop throw, for example, is much cleaner than the cigarette-stained yellow cast we found in Outlook through Internet Explorer.Pocket-lintPower-wise T100 offers up to quad-core processor No3740 1.33 GHz under the hood, paired with 2GB of RAM. It keeps things ticking along nicely, from watching, to the office to playing the movie; The 1080p files - a bit top, given the higher resolution of the files compared to the device's screen - had no problem what it would be and played silky smooth through the VLC. But the T100 is not a heavyweight power house, so don't be fooled into thinking that just because it's Windows 8 it's going to ace everything. More serious tasks such as dedicated games can be removed from the list. It's not going to run Battlefield 4, for example, because there's not enough RAM or graphics support. Pop into the Windows Store, however, and you'll be able to play games there without a hitch. Amazon U.S. Prime Day Deals 2020: Get all the great Prime Day deals right here: Windows 8.1 reviewThe base price of the T100 comes with a 32GB eMMC drive to store all your properties, which, while not a huge amount of space, can be expanded thanks to the included microSD slot. A 64GB card will likely set you back around 45 pounds these days, which is a decent investment. Other obvious storage options are cloud storage or there is a USB 3.0 port for deliver data to an external drive if you have it. Verdict We are really impressed with the Asus Transformer book T100. Its 10.1-inch scale works well as a tablet or laptop, even if the keyboard feels a little compressed Initially used. It's something we've got over though, and given how responsive and bright the touchscreen you can find you can only want to splash your fingers in Windows instead. Build plasticity, but not offensive, and we're also not huge fans of the trackpad, but otherwise the T100 gets a lot right: a full Windows 8.1, battery life that lasts forever, Microsoft Office on board and, as we've touched many times, a price point that opens Windows 8.1 to a wider audience. Looks like the beginning of the end of Windows RT devices for us. If you're after two in one for work and games, then we think the Asus T100 ticks a lot of boxes without breaking the bank. It may not have huge power or storage capacity on board, and it's not a luxury device with a big ow factor - but it's probably given at this level of purchase. In the context of the rest of the market it is a real winner. It may be a touch of more cash than a Chromebook competitor, but Asus has a lot more to offer. We think it's a great device and shouldn't be overlooked. Amazon U.S. Prime Day Deals 2020: Get all the big Prime Day deals right here writing Mike Lowe. Toyota Ever since we first learned that Supra is being revived, we wondered whether Toyota would equip it with a manual transmission. The car, which was shown at the 2019 North American International Auto Show in Detroit, is only available with an eight-speed automatic transmission. But Chief Engineer Tetsuya Tada seems open to the idea of adding a stick shift option. Of course, the manual gearbox was in the process of being developed, Tada said through an interpreter at an exhibition in Detroit. He acknowledged that while the automatic is obviously faster, there is undeniable pleasure in driving a stick shift. Tada explained that the potential for a manual Supra is complicated by the position of 86, which, of course, suggests a shift of sticking. I don't want to sound too business-y, but I also have to support 86. Looking at the role of 86 and the role of Supra, I want to differentiate, make sure that each of them have their own identity, he said. If Supra had a manual gearbox, there was nowhere for the 86 to go. The Supra boss also made a point of explaining that, especially on a car like this, the development and refinement does not end when the car is released. I always try to look at it to improve it, every year, he said. Could this mean adding a stick-shift somewhere down the line? It's not impossible, he said. It's simple if there's demand. Tada concluded our stick-shifting conversation by acknowledging the fact that so many fans require three Supra pedals. On one of these enthusiast sites, there's actually a poll going on, he said. There are already thousands of votes in favor of the manual option. I am message, he said. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io piano.io 1996 toyota t100 manual transmission oil

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