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While many will be familiar with 1960 Ford racing programmes using the very compact pushrod Small Block V8, few know the facts behind the technology employed at Ford during this time. This book gives insight to the confident, logical approach of engineers working at Ford's Engine & Foundry Division. Engineers who made outstanding technical decisions, leading to many major motorsport events being won using larger capacity derivatives of the 1961 221ci Small Block V8 production engine, a power unit introduced by Ford mid-1961 for use in 1962 model year intermediate Fairlanes and Mercurys. This compendium is an update to two best-selling editions published by SAE International in 1995 and 2003. Editor Doug Fehan has assembled a collection of technical papers from the SAE archive that will inspire readers to use race engine development as an important tool in the future of transportation. He focuses on several topics that are important to future race engine design: electrification, materials and processes, and improved technology. Today's electric hybrid vehicles and kinetic energy recovery systems embody what inventors envisioned in

the early 1900s. First employed in trams and trains of that era, the technology was almost forgotten until racers resurrected their version in 2009 F-1 racing. The automotive industry has long admired the aircraft industry's use of lightweight metals, advanced finishing processes, and composites. The use of these materials and processes has helped reduce overall mass and, in turn, improved speed, performance, and reliability of race engines. Their initial high cost was a limiting factor for integrating them into mass-produced vehicles. With racing leading the way, those limitations were overcome and vehicles today feature some amazing adaptations of those processes and materials. Engine power, efficiency, durability, reliability, and, more recently, emissions have always been of primary importance to the automotive world. The expanding use of electrification, biofuels, CNG, high-pressure fuel delivery systems, combustion air management, turbocharging, supercharging, and low-viscosity lubricants have been the focus of race engine development and are now turning up in dealer showrooms. The papers in this publication were selected for two reasons: they demonstrate the leadership that racing plays in the future of automotive engineering and design as it relates to engines; and they will be interesting to everyone who may be in racing and to those who may want to be in racing. From theory to final assembly, the full spectrum of racing engine building is covered in detail. Theory includes how to determine the effects of compression ratio, connecting-rod length, piston velocity,

and cylinder-head airflow on power, fuel efficiency, and durability. How to choose, recondition, inspect, stress relieve, machine, fit, and assemble all systems and components are covered in detail supplemented with hundreds of photos, charts, and drawings. Included are high-performance coatings to reduce wear, stress relieving to increase durability, special materials to increase strength, and modifications to the lubrication system to maximize power and durability. Inspection, machining, and assembly processes are shown using the latest tips and techniques: valve guide and seat installation and machining; crankshaft balancing, cylinder-block sleeving, boring, and honing; oiling-system modifications, camshaft degreasing, and more. The preassembly chapter shows how to check that all components are fitted and adjusted correctly to ensure they perform after final assembly. The New Hemi engine has an aggressive persona and outstanding performance. Powering the Challenger, Charger, Ram trucks, and other vehicles in the Chrysler lineup, this engine produces at least one horsepower per cubic inch. Unleashed in 2003, it has been offered in 5.7-, 6.1-, 6.2-, and now 6.4-liter displacements. With each successive engine introduction, Chrysler has extracted more performance. And with the launch of the Hellcat and Demon 6.2-liter supercharged engines, Chrysler built the highest horsepower production engines ever made, at 707 hp and 840 hp respectively. This third-generation Hemi carries on a high-performance Chrysler tradition and is considered the most powerful and

"buildable" new pushrod V-8 engine on the market today. Mopar engine expert and veteran author Larry Shepard reveals up-to-date modification techniques and products for achieving higher performance. Porting and modifying the stock Hemi heads as well as the best flow characteristics with high lift are revealed. In addition, guidance on aftermarket heads is provided. A supercharger is one of the most cost-effective aftermarket add-ons, and the options and installation are comprehensively covered. Shepard guides you through the art and science of selecting a cam, so you find a cam that meets your airflow needs and performance goals. He details stock and forged crankshafts plus H- and I-beam connecting rods that support the targeted horsepower, so you can choose the best rotating assembly for your engine. In addition, intake manifold and fuel systems, ignition systems, exhaust systems, and more are covered. With this book, you can transform a New Hemi engine into an even more responsive and faster powerplant. You are able to build the engine that suits all your high-performance needs.

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evaluation; and 5) New racing engines. Build smarter, race faster, win more. Covers topics such as airflow basics, cylinder head and fuel systems tech, blueprinting tips and techniques, camshaft theory, and selection. Millions of cars were equipped with SU carburetors. This book is for those people who wish to tune SU carburetors themselves, irrespective of how many carburetors there are on the engine or what type of engine it is you are dealing with. Ever since its introduction in 1955, Chevrolet's small-block V-8 has defined performance. It was the first lightweight, overhead-valve V-8 engine ever available to the masses at an affordable price and, better yet, had tremendous untapped performance potential, making it the performance engine of choice to this day. What sets the Chevy small-block further apart is the fact that a builder does not have to spend big money to get big horsepower numbers. Using multiple examples of engine builds and case studies, The Chevrolet Small-Block Bible provides the reader with the information needed to build anything for a mild street engine for use in a custom or daily driver to a cost-is-no-object dream build. Includes parts selection, blue printing, basic machine work, and more. "From the earliest days of motor racing, engineers have strived to develop engines which push the boundaries of technology. This lavishly illustrated book details the design, development and specifications of the author's personal selection of 50 classic racing engines from 1913 to 1994. In addition to thoroughbred winners such as the 1936 Auto Union C-type, the 1957 Maserati

250 F and the 1967 Ford DFV, a number of more obscure yet equally fascinating engines are represented, such as the 1949 Cisitalia and the 1958 Borgward RS. So too are the troublesome 16-cylinder engines produced by BRM. Karl Ludvigsen uses his extensive network of contacts throughout the racing engine world to provide behind-the-scenes stories, and speaks to the personalities involved in developing the power units that have made history."--Provided by publisher. This guide for building a race-winning Ford engine includes chapters on parts and engines, cylinder block, cylinder heads, bottom-end modifications, exhaust systems, cooling systems, final engine assembly, dyno-tested performance combinations and more. The photos in this edition are black and white. When your pride is on the line at the track, it's good to know that you have the best engine possible in your racecar. Whether you're racing on dirt or pavement, whatever class you run, you know that it takes power and reliability to make it to victory circle. Tapping into the knowledge and expertise of some of racing's top engine builders, the author delivers the information you need to put your engine at the front of the field. This book is chock full of tips and tricks that will have your engine making more power--reliably--than the competition. It covers parts selection, block prep, short block assembly, advice on how to get the best results from your machine work, port work, camshaft and valvetrain parts and prep, oiling system recommendations, final assembly, and more. Readers will also benefit from the advice of top engine builder Keith

Dorton, and will follow the builds of an all-aluminum 800-hp dirt-track motor by Clements Racing Engines, a NASCAR Late Model Stock-style restricted motor from Charlie's Automotive, and a Street-Stock engine by KT Engines. Full details on camshafts, camshaft timing, valve springs and cylinder head options and modifications. Carburation chapters cover: 1 3/4 and 2 inch twin SU setups; triple 2 inch SUs; and triple Weber and Dellorto setups. A special section is included on modifying SUs for improved engine performance, along with the relevant needle specifications. Full details on ignition systems and timing, exhaust manifolds and systems and general tune-up information. The LA-series small-block Chrysler engine is a powerful, efficient, and quick-revving engine that has dutifully powered millions of Chrysler/Dodge/Plymouth cars and trucks from 1964 to 2003. And it's also a power unit for many renowned Mopar muscle cars, including the Charger, Barracuda, Challenger, Dart, and others. The LA designates the small-block as "Lightweight A," which was a huge improvement over the previous A generation engine. With its compact size, 50-pound weight savings, thin-wall casting, and polyspherical heads, it cranked out a lot of torque and horsepower, which made it ideally suited for the street and a formidable opponent on the track. Although this venerable small-block has delivered impressive performance in stock trim, it can be easily modified to produce much greater power for almost any application. The LA was offered in 273-, 318-, 340- and 360-ci iterations, and a full range of aftermarket products

are offered for these engines. Mopar engine expert and author Larry Shepard identifies the best parts and clearly guides you through the specific techniques to extract maximum performance from this platform. In particular, he delves into the heads, cams, and valvetrain products and modifications that will achieve your horsepower goals. In addition, he provides in-depth build-up instruction for other essential components: blocks, cranks, pistons, rods, ignition systems, intakes, carburetors, and exhaust. If you own an LA small-block-powered Mopar car or truck, this invaluable guidance and instruction will allow you to optimize performance and maintain reliability. Whether you're building an engine for street, street/strip, or racing, this vital information saves you save time, money, and delivers results. Add this to your Mopar library today! This is a complete guide to building racing engines, focusing on tips and techniques that will help an engine builder build a motor for any application: drag racing, circle track, road racing, or boats. The needs of a true competition engine are quite different than those of the engine under the hood of a typical commuter car. From the basic design needs, to the base component materials, to the sizes of the flow-related hardware, to the precision of the machining, to the capabilities of each pertinent system, very few similarities exist. Many books exist showcasing how to make street-based engines more powerful and/or durable. This book is different, in that it focuses purely on the needs of high rpm, high durability, high-powered racing engines. It begins by looking at the

raw design needs, and then shares how these needs are met at the various phases of an engine's development, assembly, testing and tuning. This book features reviews of many popular modern tools, techniques, products, and testing/data collecting machinery. Showing the proper way to use such tools, how to accurately collect data, and how to use the data effectively when designing an engine, is critical information not readily available elsewhere. The special needs of a competition engine aren't commonly discussed, and the many secrets competition engine builders hold closely are openly shared on the pages here. Authored by veteran author John Baechtel, Competition Engine Building stands alone as a premier guide for enthusiasts and students of the racing engine. It also serves as a reference guide for experienced professionals anxious to learn the latest techniques or see how the newest tools are used. Baechtel is more than just an author, as he holds (or has held) several World Records at Bonneville. Additionally, his engines have won countless races in many disciplines, including road racing and drag racing. How to blueprint any 4-cylinder, 4-stroke engine's short block for maximum performance and reliability. Covers choosing components, crank and rod bearings, pistons, camshafts and much more. Expert practical advice on building a V8 short block for high performance. Applies to all sizes and makes of V8 engine with overhead valves operated by pushrods. A brand new title in the best-selling SpeedPro! series. Covers 3.5, 3.9, 4.0 & 4.6 litre engines from 1967 to date. Maximum road or track

performance & reliability for minimum money. The author is an engineer with much professional experience of building race engines. Suitable for the enthusiast as well as the more experienced mechanic. All the information is based on practical experience. The needs of a true competition engine are quite different than those of the engine under the hood of a typical commuter car. From the basic design needs, to the base component materials, to the sizes of the flow-related hardware, to the precision of the machining, to the capabilities of each pertinent system, very few similarities exist. Many books exist showcasing how to make street-based engines more powerful and/or durable. This book is different, in that it focuses purely on the needs of high rpm, high durability, high-powered racing engines. It begins by looking at the raw design needs, and then shares how these needs are met at the various phases of an engine's development, assembly, testing and tuning. This book features reviews of many popular modern tools, techniques, products, and testing/data collecting machinery. Showing the proper way to use such tools, how to accurately collect data, and how to use the data effectively when designing an engine, is critical information not readily available elsewhere. The special needs of a competition engine aren't commonly discussed, and the many secrets competition engine builders hold closely are openly shared on the pages here. Authored by veteran author John Baechtel, Competition Engine Building stands alone as a premier guide for enthusiasts and students of the racing engine. It also

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and development of racing engines. The goal is to provide the latest advancements in turbocharged engines through examples and case studies that will appeal to engineers, executives, instructors, students, and enthusiasts alike. This guide for building a race-winning Ford engine includes chapters on parts and engines, cylinder block, cylinder heads, bottom-end modifications, exhaust systems, cooling systems, final engine assembly, dyno-tested performance combinations and more. This book presents, in a clear and easy-to-understand manner, the basic principles involved in the design of high performance engines. Editor Joseph Harralson first compiled this collection of papers for an internal combustion engine design course he teaches at the California State University of Sacramento. Topics covered include: engine friction and output; design of high performance cylinder heads; multi-cylinder motorcycle racing engines; valve timing and how it effects performance; computer modeling of valve spring and valve train dynamics; correlation between valve size and engine operating speed; how flow bench testing is used to improve engine performance; and lean combustion. In addition, two papers of historical interest are included, detailing the design and development of the Ford D.O.H.C. competition engine and the coventry climax racing engine. A reference to the design and constructional features of high-performance sports cars The 53 technical papers in this book show the improvements and design techniques that researchers have applied to performance

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the howling turbo Offenhausers that put Mark Donahue and Johnny Rutherford in Victory Lane at Indianapolis three times between 1972 and 1976. For decades this nondescript shop was the hotbed of horsepower for factories and top independents alike. McLaren Engines developed the turbocharged Cosworth DFV Formula 1 engine that powered Indy cars for both Team McLaren and Penske Racing. It rendered BMW's turbo engine for U.S. IMSA racing that later became BMW's Formula 1 weapon. The long list of race engines developed here powered Buick Indy and IMSA cars, BMW GTP cars, Cadillac LeMans prototypes, Porsche Trans-Am 944s and David Hobbs' F5000 single seaters. There were McLaren-built big-block turbo V8s for offshore boat racing and even a Cosworth-Vega engine for American dirt tracks! Author Roger Meiners combines his life-long passion for motor racing and technology with his historian's sensibilities to make the engines, cars, and key personalities come alive within this book's pages. Ride along with Meiners as he uncovers little-known details of the company's transition from a race shop to an engineering company, developing lust-worthy performance cars such as the sensational 1987 Buick GNX, the 1989 Pontiac Grand Prix Turbo, the FR500 Ford Mustang concept, and other projects that the public never saw. Today the company, known as McLaren Engineering, is a subsidiary of Canada-based Linamar Corporation, and is sought after by global automakers for its unrivaled testing, development and manufacturing capability. The World Championship Grand Prix (WCGP) is

the premier championship event of motorcycle road racing. The WCGP was established in 1949 by the sport's governing body, the Fédération Internationale de Motocyclisme (FIM), and is the oldest world championship event in the motorsports arena. This book, developed especially for racing enthusiasts by motorsports engineering expert Dr. Alberto Boretti, provides a broad view of WCGP motorcycle racing and vehicles, but is primarily focused on the design of four-stroke engines for the MotoGP class. The book opens with general background on MotoGP governing bodies and a history of the event's classes since the competition began in 1949. It then presents some of the key engines that have been developed and used for the competition through the years. Technologies that are used in today's MotoGP engines are discussed. A sidebar discussion on calculating brake, indicated, and friction performance parameters provides mathematical information for readers who like such technical details. Future developments of MotoGP engines, including the use of biofuels and recovery of thermal and braking energy, are presented. The introduction concludes with a chart that details the winners of the various classes of WCGP motorcycle racing since the competition began in 1949. The bulk of the book consists of four previously published SAE technical papers that were expressly chosen by Dr. Boretti to provide greater insight to the relationships between engine parameters and performance, namely the influence on friction and mean effective pressure of traditional spark

ignited four stroke engines tuned for a narrow high power output. The first paper provides the reader with a quick way to estimate the friction loss and engine output. The second paper discusses output and fuel consumption of multi-valve motorcycle engines. The third paper, published in 2002, compares WCGP engines developed to comply with the then-new FIM regulations that allowed four-stroke engines in the competition. The fourth paper examines specific power densities and therefore the level of sophistication and costs of MotoGP 800 cm³ engines. This paper shows the performance of these as well as the 1000cc SuperBike engines. The fifth paper presents four engine concepts including one for a MotoGP/Superbike with 2 and 3 cylinders. The sixth paper compares 3 and 4 in-line, V4, V5, and V6 layouts through 1-D engine simulations. The seventh paper considers the actual operation of 800cc MotoGP engines on the race track, where the percentage of the duration in fully open throttle is less than 20% of the race, but the partial throttle is used for as much as 80% of the race. The final paper in the compendium reports on the Honda oval piston engine concept. The efficient flow of air through an engine is instrumental for producing maximum power. To maximize performance, engine builders seek to understand how air flows through components and ultimately through the entire engine. Engine builders use this knowledge and apply specific practices and principles to unlock horsepower within an engine; this applies to all engine types, including V-8s, V-6s, and imported 4-cylinder

engines. Former Hot Rod magazine editor and founder of Westech Performance Group John Baechtel explains airflow dynamics through an engine in layman's terms so you can easily absorb it and apply it. The principles of airflow are explained; specifically, the physics of air and how it flows through major engine components, including the intake, heads, cylinders, and exhaust system. The most efficient and least restricted path through an engine is the key to high performance. To get to this higher level, the author explains atmospheric pressure, air density, and brake specific fuel consumption so you understand the properties of fuel for tuning. Baechtel covers the primary factors for optimizing the airflow path. This includes the fundamentals of air motion, air velocity, and boundary layers; obstructions; and pressure changes. Flowing air through the heads and the combustion chamber is key and is comprehensively explained. Also comprehensively explored is the exhaust system's airflow, in particular primary tube size and length, collector function, and scavenging. Chapters also include flowbench testing, evaluating flow numbers, and using airflow software. In the simplest terms, an engine is an air pump. Whether you're a professional engine builder or a serious amateur engine builder, you must understand engine airflow dynamics and must apply these principles if you want to optimize performance. If you want to achieve ultimate engine performance, you need this book. The design and performance of the world's top motorsport power units from 1914 to 1994, the last year for which information is

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the thermal decomposition of ethane and propane to characterize the cracking patterns of these foundational alkane fuels and reveal insights into the governing chemistry. Part 2 shifts gears to present the development of a temperature, pressure, and water-vapor sensor for high-performance-engine applications. The sensor overcomes the challenges of intense vibration, fuel-droplet attenuation, and enclosed geometries to measure intake-runner temperatures, pressures, and water mole fractions with near-crank-angle resolution. Together, these efforts expand the scope of diagnostic capabilities available to kineticists and engine developers to explore new domains, improve predictive modeling capabilities, and ultimately develop more efficient fuels and energy systems for the future. In the 50s & 60s Coventry Climax engines powered many race-winning cars, including some driven by Stirling Moss & Jack Brabham. To get the true inside story, the author, an engineer, has talked to all surviving Coventry Climax personnel who were involved with the racing engines. The author was given full access to all of Walter Hassan's papers, photographs and engine drawings. After 30 months of original research and writing, this book describes exactly how these famous engines developed from industrial fire pumps to the Hillman Imp, from Le Mans winning Lotus Elites to Formula One winners driven by Stirling Moss and Jack Brabham, right through to the company's takeover by Jaguar in 1963. Viewed through the eyes of an engineer, and the detailed recollections of those who were there, this is a

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