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Maryland driver's manual 2020

Many of the credit card offers that appear on the website are from credit card companies from which ThePointsGuy.com receives compensation. This compensation may impact how and where products appear on this site (including, for example, the order in which they appear). This site does not include all credit card companies or all available credit card offers. Please view our advertising policy page for more information. Editorial Note: Opinions expressed here are the author's alone, not those of any bank, credit card issuer, airlines or hotel chain, and have not been reviewed, approved or otherwise endorsed by any of these entities. Like me, you may have noticed an alarming paucity of vehicles offering fully manual transmissions. Even sports-car stalwart Ferrari, of gated-shifter fame, isn't providing a three-pedal option on the new 458 Italia. Equally distressing, I read in the Washington Post that our nation's hard-texting youth have pronounced driving seriously lame, with only about 30 percent of 16-year-olds having acquired driving licenses as of 2008. I can't help but think these things are related.If folks learned to operate the entire car, not just the steering wheel and occasionally the brakes, I'd bet they'd like driving better. If they knew the sense of control imparted by that third pedal, I'd bet they would strive for its mastery. If they knew the excitement that accompanied a perfectly timed heel-toe downshift, I can guarantee they'd be hooked. You know what we need? We need a crusade. We need to save the manuals! Not only are manual transmissions often more fuel-efficient than their two-pedal counterparts, you also can't text while operating one. So let's lobby carmakers to produce more of these things because they're safer and more frugal, and let's not tell them that they're way more fun. Let's train our offspring in the ancient ways of the stick shift. Let all of us knights of the clutch pedal drive our manual-equipped cars to Washington and pop 'em in front of Barry O's house. Won't you join the cause? —Eddie Alterman

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS IN BACKFIRES Use the comments section below to connect with like-minded enthusiasts who share your passion for the stick shift. We might even pass along the smartest, most thoughtful, and most heartfelt comments to those who need to hear from you, like Ferrari capo Luca di Montezemolo. While you're there, join the Backfires Save the Manuals group. BECOME A FAN OF SAVE THE MANUALS ON FACEBOOK 'Nuff said. Head over to the Save the Manuals page on Facebook and show your friends that you love rowing your own as much as virtual farming. CONTACT YOUR LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Send an impassioned, respectful message to your local Senator or Representative, or even to the President. Visit usa.gov for contact information or, to keep it even more grassroots, hit your state's website to contact your state government. Will it make a difference? Uh, maybe? TRAIN THE UNINITIATED Grab an automatic-afflicted friend and show them the ropes. Or use tools such as Meetup.com, Facebook, and Twitter—even Blingee.com if you're into sparkly e-cards—to plan a manual-transmission training session in your area. Spread the knowledge and you'll spread the love. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Did you know that here in Maryland an estimated 623,000 people, or 12.6% of the population, now have diabetes. Of these, 156,000 of them have diabetes and simply do not know it. In addition, 1,634,000 people in Maryland or a staggering 36.9% of the population, have prediabetes. It is our mission to educate those living with diabetes and prediabetes as well as to prevent more people from getting diabetes. That is why the American Diabetes Association's Baltimore office is so committed to educating the public about how to stop diabetes and support those living with the disease. We are here to help! Contact us Maryland Your involvement as an American Diabetes Association volunteer—whether on a local or national level—will help improve lives of everyone impacted by diabetes, maybe even someone close to you. There are many ways for you to get involved—a little time can have a big impact. ©2021 American Heart Association, Inc. All rights reserved. Unauthorized use prohibited. The American Heart Association is a qualified 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization. *Red Dress ™ DHHS, Go Red ™ AHA ; National Wear Red Day® is a registered trademark. QUIZZES & CASES Here's a quick checklist for making a will in: Decide what property to include in your will. Decide who will inherit your property. Choose an executor to handle your estate. Choose a guardian for your children. Choose someone to manage children's property. Make your will. Sign your will in front of witnesses. Store your will safely. Why Should I Make a Maryland Will? A will, also called a "last will and testament," can help you protect your family and your property. You can use a will to: leave your property to people or organizations name a personal guardian to care for your minor children name a trusted person to manage property you leave to minor children, and name an executor, the person who makes sure that the terms of your will are carried out. What Happens If I Don't Have a Will? In Maryland, if you die without a will, your property will be distributed according to state "intestacy" laws. Maryland's intestacy law gives your property to your closest relatives, beginning with your spouse and children. If you have neither a spouse nor children, your grandchildren or your parents will get your property. This list continues with increasingly distant relatives, including siblings, grandparents, aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, cousins, great grandparents, and the descendants of a spouse who dies before you do. If the court exhausts this list to find that you have no living relatives by blood or marriage, the state will take your property. Do I Need a Lawyer to Make a Will in Maryland? No. You can make your own will in Maryland, using Nolo's Quicken WillMaker & Trust. However, you may want to consult a lawyer in some situations. For example, if you think that your will might be contested or if you want to disinherit your spouse, you should talk with an attorney. Nolo's will-making products tell you when it's wise to seek a lawyer's advice. What Are the Requirements for Making a Will in Maryland? To make a will in Maryland, you must be: In this situation, "legally competent to make a will" means that you: understand what it means to make a will understand and remember what property you own understand and remember who you want to have it, and understand, remember, and appreciate the claims of people who may have rights to your property, such as your relatives, dependents, and others with whom you have a special relationship. You must make your will on hard copy. That is, it must be on actual paper. It cannot be on an audio, video, or any other digital file. (Although, see "Can I Make a Digital or Electronic Will?," below.) Type and print your will. Maryland does permit handwritten (holographic wills in limited situations, but they are usually not a good idea. Holographic wills are only permitted in Maryland if you are in the armed services out of the United States or its territories. Md. Code Ann. [Est. and Trusts] § 4-103. A holographic will is automatically voided one year after you are discharged from the armed services unless you have died or lost capacity. Md. Code Ann. [Est. and Trusts] § 4-103. How Do I Sign My Maryland Will? To finalize your will in Maryland: Do I Need to Have My Will Notarized? No, in Maryland, you do not need to notarize your will to make it legal. Maryland does allow you to make your will "self-proving," which speeds up probate because the court can accept the will without contacting the witnesses who signed it. To make your will self-proving, you and your witnesses will go to the notary and sign an affidavit that states who you are and that each of you knew you were signing the will. Md. Code Ann. [Est. and Trusts] § 4-606. Should I Use My Will to Name an Executor? Yes. In Maryland, you can use your will to name an executor who will ensure that the provisions in your will are carried out after your death. Nolo's Quicken WillMaker & Trust produces a letter to your executor that generally explains what the job requires. If you don't name an executor, the probate court will appoint someone to take on the job of winding up your estate. Can I Revoke or Change My Will? In Maryland, you may revoke or change your will at any time. You can revoke your will by burning, canceling, tearing, or obliterating the will yourself ordering someone else to burn, cancel, tear, or obliterate the will in front of you making a new will that says it revokes the old one or has contradictory terms to the old will, or reviving an old will that you previously revoked but still exists. Md. Code Ann. [Est. and Trusts] § 4-105. If after signing your will - you later marry and have, adopt, or legitimize (legally accept the child as your own even though he or she was born before your marriage) a child, your will is automatically revoked. To have a valid will, you would need to make a new one. If you and your spouse divorce after you make your will (or if a court determines that your marriage is not legal), Maryland law revokes any language in your will that leaves property to your spouse or names your spouse to be your executor. Md. Code Ann. [Est. and Trusts] § 4-105. If you have any concerns about the repercussions of marriage or divorce on your will, see an estate planning attorney for help. If you need to make changes to your will, it's best to revoke it and make a new one. However, if you have only very simple changes to make, you could add an amendment to your existing will - this is called a codicil. In either case, you will need to finalize your changes with the same formalities you used to make your original will (see above). Can I Make a Digital or Electronic Will? In a few states, you can make a legal will digitally - that is, you can make the will, sign it, and have it witnessed without ever printing it out. Although such electronic wills are currently available in only a minority of states, many other states are considering making electronic wills legal. It is generally assumed that most states will allow them in the near future. During the COVID-19 crisis, Maryland is allowing wills to be electronically signed and remotely witnessed if certain conditions are met. The witness is in the electronic presence of the signer. The witness is a resident of Maryland and physically in the United States when witnessing the document. The signer and all witnesses are in the physical or electronic presence of each other and a supervising attorney. The signer and witnesses physically or electronically sign one or more counterparts of the same document. The supervising attorney creates a certified copy of the will. However, if the change is to become permanent, the current law would need to be changed. According to the current law, physical presence is required, which is specifically defined as not being in a "different physical location" than you "regardless of whether the testator can observe the witness through electronic audio-video or other technological means." Md. Code Ann. [Est. and Trusts] § 4-102. Where Can I Find Maryland's Laws About Making Wills? You can find Maryland's laws about making wills here: Code of Maryland Article - Estates and Trusts Title 4 Wills.

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