

Six checks. Write down what the car is at today, fill in what you know, and check off each one you clear for a ticket. **Not sure is a real answer.** Check that box, treat it as due, and today's number becomes the one the next person doesn't have to guess at.

YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL

MILES TODAY

OIL IN IT — CIRCLE ONE
Full synthetic / Conventional / Not sure

#	THE CHECK	HOW OFTEN	LAST DONE AT	NEXT DUE AT	NOT SURE
1	OIL AND FILTER The one everything else gets checked alongside	10,000 mi or 12 months Toyota's figure. Ford says 7,500. Half it on conventional oil or short, dusty trips. A dash oil-life readout beats all of these	MILES / DATE	MILES	☐
2	TIRE ROTATION Front and back wear at different rates	Every 5,000 mi Same visit as the oil, on most schedules	MILES / DATE	MILES	☐
3	FLUIDS TOPPED UP Wiper fluid, coolant, brake fluid	Look every oil change Coolant itself gets replaced around 100,000 mi	MILES / DATE	MILES	☐
4	AIR FILTERS One for the engine, one for the vents you breathe	Every 30,000 mi Sooner in dust, heavy traffic or desert driving	MILES / DATE	MILES	☐
5	BRAKES LOOKED AT Pads, discs, lines and hoses	Looked at every 5,000 mi Measured properly every 30,000 mi	MILES / DATE	MILES	☐
6	BATTERY AND WIPERS The two that go by age, not by miles	Battery tested yearly Consider replacing at 3+ yrs. New wipers every 6 months	DATE	DATE	☐

WHAT GOT DONE, AND WHEN

One line per visit. The odometer column is the one that matters, because every interval on this sheet is counted from a number, not from a feeling.

DATE	ODOMETER	WHAT WAS DONE	WHERE	COST

ONCE A MONTH, IN THE DRIVEWAY
Three things that don't wait for a service visit. **Tire pressure** against the number on the driver's door sticker, not the number on the tire. **Tread** with a penny, Lincoln upside down, and if you can see the top of his head the tire is down to 2/32 of an inch and needs replacing. **Wiper fluid**, because the day you need it is never the day you planned.

CHECKS CLEARED ——— / 6
One ticket per check you clear, so six tickets for finishing the sheet. Checking **not sure** still clears it, because now you know where you stand.

WRITE TODAY'S NUMBER DOWN FIRST
Before anything else, put the miles on this sheet. Every other line is counted from it, and it's the one thing you can fill in without asking anybody.

KEEP IT IN THE GLOVEBOX, NOT A DRAWER
The sheet works when it's in the car, because that's where you are when the number on the dash is in front of you.

Mileage intervals here are Toyota's published 2025 schedule. Battery and wiper timings are the Car Care Council's, and the tire figures are NHTSA and USTMA. Makers disagree, so these are a starting point, not a rule for every car. Your owner's manual is the one that counts.