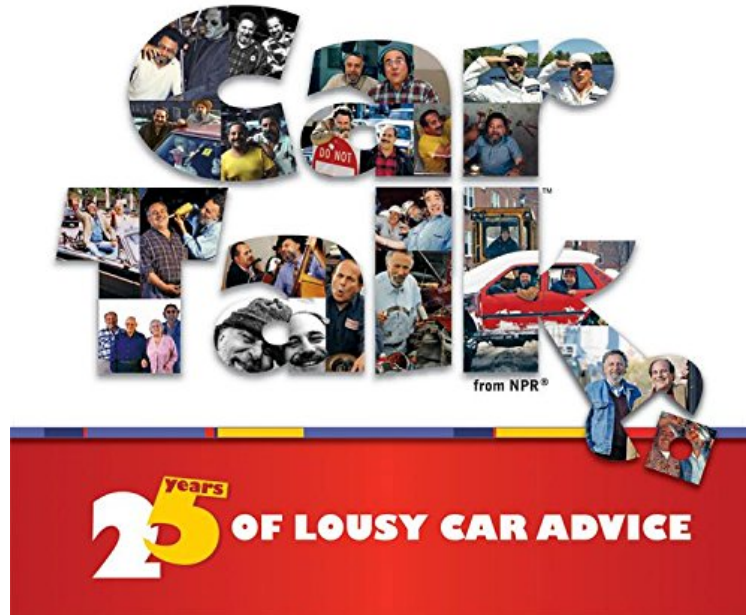


## Car Talk: 25 Years of Lousy Car Advice

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**Ray Magliozzi, Tom Magliozzi : Car Talk: 25 Years of Lousy Car Advice** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Car Talk: 25 Years of Lousy Car Advice:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Hilarious -- even if you aren't a car person! By N. Gillispie Even if you aren't a car person (and I am not! Know nothing about them!), you will love Car Talk. The Tappet brothers are so funny as they respond to calls about cars which always lead to hilarious conversations about relationships and life in general. This is an excellent program! It is smart, warm and so funny! No wonder it was on NPR for so many years! You will laugh out loud! 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Really Funny and Fun By Lorraine My husband and I love to listen to these guys when we go on road trips, they are so funny. This was really good. We're sorry Tommy is gone, but hope they will take previous shows and put them on CD to listen to. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I was disappointed in this By Fosdog I was disappointed in this. I LOVED to listen to this program on radio, but this was more about the best, most wild stories they heard. I loved the everyday issues with the everyday person.

In 1987, Tom and Ray Magliozzi, also known as Click and Clack, the Tappet Brothers, made the leap from nursing the motley car population of New England to creating the nationally beloved public radio phenomenon that we all know as Car Talk. The advice may be a little suspect, and the memories in desperate need of a tune-up, but the laughs are genuine as Click and Clack look back on an illustrious-if not industrious-25 years of delighting NPR audiences with their wit, wisdom, and occasionally relevant musings on the maintenance of cars. Lovingly compiled by the long-suffering lackeys at Car Talk Plaza, this collection represents the most memorable, most hilarious moments from the

shows vast archives.

Will appeal to longtime fans of the show and listeners new to the offbeat automotive advice of radio hosts. Publishers Weekly