Chevrolet/GMC Trucks 1973–1987 Jim Picking 2020-05-15 Build and modify your 1973-1987 GMC or Chevrolet truck in your garage with step-by-step procedures to build custom trucks, improve stopping ability, handling, safety, and more. GM’s square-body trucks are solid, simple, and easy-to-find rig—and that makes them perfect for modification. They’re American classics, and they’ve become the hot rods of a new generation. Veteran magazine writer Jim Picking brings you pictures, taking you through the aspects that make them so popular and modifications you can perform to put a modern spin on their classic looks. He takes an in-depth look at all the major systems in your C10 and covers what can be done to them to turn your classic hauler into the modern hot rod that you want: a truck that’s fast, safe, full of curb appeal, and reliable enough to drive whenever and wherever you want. Built in massive numbers during an 18-year production run, these trucks aren’t hard to source, but finding a good starting point and mapping out your plan is important. This book covers a lot of territory: how to find a good starter truck, LS power builds and installs, slammed air suspension and coilover systems, automatic and manual transmission choices (including a 6-speed manual conversion), cooling system upgrades, safely adding a modern alternator to factory GM wiring, modifying a mechanical clutch pedal to use a hydraulic master and slave cylinder, making new fuel lines and brake lines to support fuel injection and big brakes, installing a 4-link rear suspension system, fabricating an under-bed mount to hide air suspension components, building exhaust, adding LED lighting, interior restoration, and more. If you’re building a square-body truck that you’d actually like to drive regularly, you’re coming to the right place. There hasn’t ever been a more comprehensive, authoritative look at building a complete truck for street use that includes all the steps required to make it work. Sierra Nevada Forest Plan Amendment 2004 How to Restore Your Chevy Truck Kevin Whipps 2018-04-18 When Chevrolet released its third-generation C/K pickup trucks, the stout and sturdy performers captured the attention of Chevy and GMC truck enthusiasts. As a result, millions were sold during their 18-year production run. The new cab design featured rounded windshield corners, rounded cab roof, and sloped-and-rounded doors, so they were called the “rounded-line” trucks by General Motors. Enthusiasts, however, didn’t agree. Because of the overall square appearance of the trucks, they were soon called the “squarebody” by enthusiasts and journalists alike. Although the older Chevrolet GMC pickups are much more popular, the third-generation pickups are plentiful, and are increasing in collector value and, fortunately, have parts that are readily available. As an on- and off-road utility vehicle, Chevy/GMC trucks have been towing, hauling, and operating in a variety of conditions. After all of these years of hard use and exposure to harsh conditions, many of these extensively used trucks are in desperate need of restoration. Whether you own a popular, super, or crew cab with a short or long box, this restoration guide provides the pertinent information and instruction to restore your truck to its original condition. Seasoned truck magazine writer Kevin Whipps explains real-world techniques for restoring classic Chevy and GMC pickups at home. You are shown how to comprehensively inspect, properly assess, and accurately budget your restoration project. You are also guided through each major portion of truck restoration, including engine, suspension, chassis, bodywork, paint, brakes, steering, transmission, driveline, electrical system, interior, and more. Special coverage is dedicated to the replacement of body panels and the repair of box, cab, and other body parts. When pro-caliber bodywork has been performed, you have an excellent foundation for the paint, and in turn, you’re shown to prep, shoot, and buff the paint job. The rounded-line/GMC/Chevy trucks are extremely popular as stock restorations, fast street trucks, and off-road-duty trucks. But before you can build a specialty truck, you need to have a solid, reliable, restored truck. This book provides you with the information and step-by-step instruction to return these trucks to their original glory. An authoritative and comprehensive restoration guide for the 1973-1987 Chevy/GMC trucks has not been available until now. Gale’s Auto Sourcebook 2nd edition 1992-05 This book is designed to present, in one convenient source, comments published in periodicals in about 250 automotive models manufactured since 1987 on a model-by-model basis. These periodicals range from general interest to specialized sources as well as repair manuals and other publications related to the individual models. 1987 Service Manual. Medium Duty Truck Models (except Steel Tilt Cab). GMC Truck & Coach Operation 1986 How to Build & Modify GMC Turbo 400 Transmissions CIF Ruggles 2011 Enthusiasts have embraced the GM Turbo 400 automatic for years, and the popularity of these transmissions is not slowing down. 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