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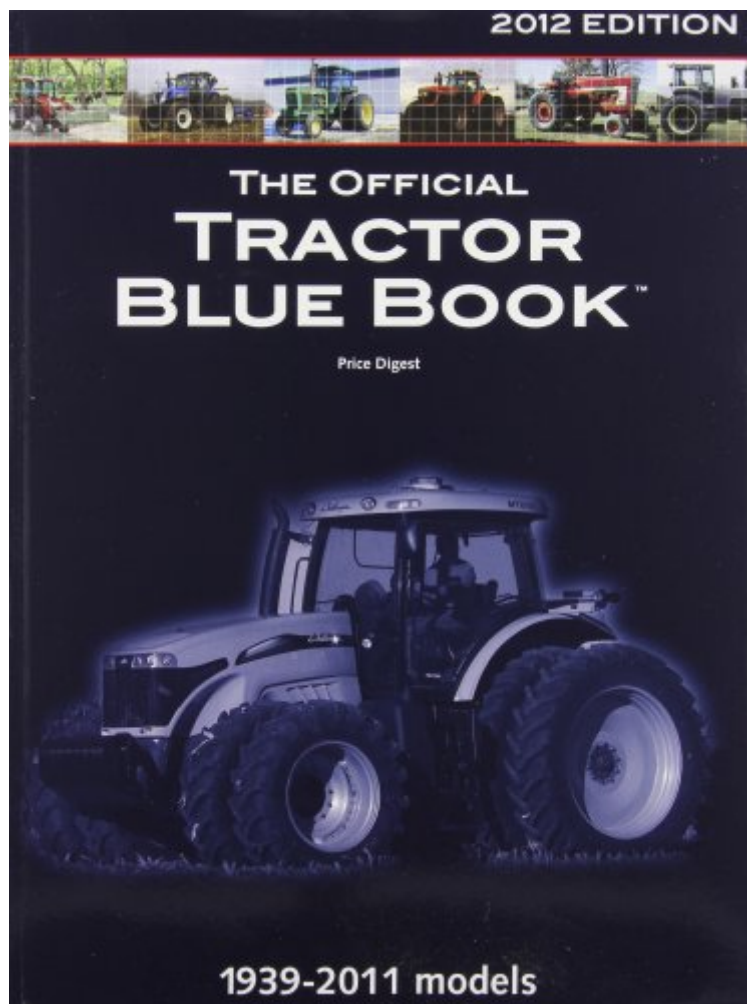
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## The Official Tractor Blue Book 2012

**From Primedia : The Official Tractor Blue Book 2012** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Official Tractor Blue Book 2012:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Insufficient info, not for end-usersBy T. LamSeems it's targeted at pros? Since and the publisher didn't bother to describe the book, I will.It's just a list of tractor models, sorted by make, year, and model. For each model, they provide the following info: Retail price when new; Average and High trade-in; Used Retail price, Average and Asking\*; Number of tranny speeds, PTO HP, Shipping weight, cab (yes, no, has heat air), Engine: Make, Cylinders, Displacement, fuel type. That's it. Not all manufacturers are included (i.e., no Ferrari tractor info), but the majors are there along with some I'd never heard of. Seems to include all years and all models.

Some models are listed multiple times in various permutations (hydro/manual, 2WD/4WD, cab/no cab, etc.).\* Average retail is defined as average selling price; High Used Retail is defined as average listed (asking) price. These are both given as a single average number, not a range. I would have preferred to see a range within 1 or 2 standard

deviations of the median. There is an appendix listing serial numbers by make model and where to look for the SN. You can use this to figure out what year a tractor was made. There is another appendix advertising their manuals. Less than 1 page of definitions for terms and abbreviations, and less than 1 page is devoted to explaining the spreadsheet (i.e., defining High Retail as asking prices and giving blanket generalizations about sources of price data and saying that the prices probably don't apply because of regional variations). The value is based on standard equipment, though there's no info about what is standard equipment, not even a generalized blanket statement about what is typically standard equipment. Some models are listed as "Loader" so I guess loaders aren't considered standard equipment - or maybe they are for some models and not for others? High trade-in value is based on "low hours" and "very good condition" but there's no definition of what that might mean. Average Used Retail is for tractors in "saleable condition." What's that? We'll have to assume ones that sold. Heck, you can sell a junker to a scrap dealer. Everything is in "saleable condition" to the right buyer at the right price. Even a brief explanation of how they define these terms, and/or a source for determining original standard equipment, would have been highly useful. For me as an end-user buying my first tractor, this book was a waste of money. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. tractor blue book By Martha A. voss my husband is a crazy tractor guy. he really uses this book because he has a lot of these tractors. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By GERALD POWERS VERY GOOD BOOK....

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