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Beroff offers these tips for getting a great deal on a great car:
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Consult the clock. The best time to hit the dealership is at the end of the day. By the time the sales and finance office staff sell you on a vehicle, establish a price for your trade-in, and then complete all the paperwork, a car purchase can take hours to consummate. When you show up late and they $\hat{A} \Box$ re already in the mood to head for home, you put the pressure on them instead the other way around.

- \hat{A} Exchange rate. Know your current vehicle $\hat{A} \square s$ trade-in value so you can be realistic with the dealer and know if $\hat{h} = \hat{A} \square s$ being realistic with you. Go to Edmund $\hat{A} \square s$ at <u>www.edmunds.com</u> or Kelly Blue Book at <u>www.kbb.com</u>, look up the trade-in value in the N.A.D.A. (for National Automobile Dealers Association) Used Car Guide, which is available at most bookstores and libraries $\hat{A} \square s$ or ask your banker to look it up for you. Also, make sure your car puts its best wheels forward with a clean and neat interior and exterior.
- \hat{A} Benefit package. Find out if the manufacturer is offering any special incentives to customers or dealers by checking with Edmund $\hat{A} \Box$ s at <u>www.edmunds.com</u>. Obviously, you $\hat{A} \Box$ ll benefit from a customer incentive, but if you know about a dealer cash incentive (also called marketing support), you may get him to take it off the price of the car.
- \hat{A} . Only the loanly. Unless the dealer offers a special incentive like 0 percent financing, arrange for a loan at your bank or credit union before you hit the showroom; as a rule you $\hat{A} \square ll$ pay about 2 percent more for dealer financing than you will for outside funds. If you go for dealer financing, check your credit ahead of time and fix any inaccuracies so you won $\hat{A} \square t$ have any trouble qualifying for that special rate.



For more information on The Bargain Hunter $\hat{A} \square s$ & Smart Consumer $\hat{A} \square s$ Field Guide: How To Buy Almost Anything For Next To Nothing! call TC Boodman at (850) 636-4006 or visit http://www.aveburybooks.com



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