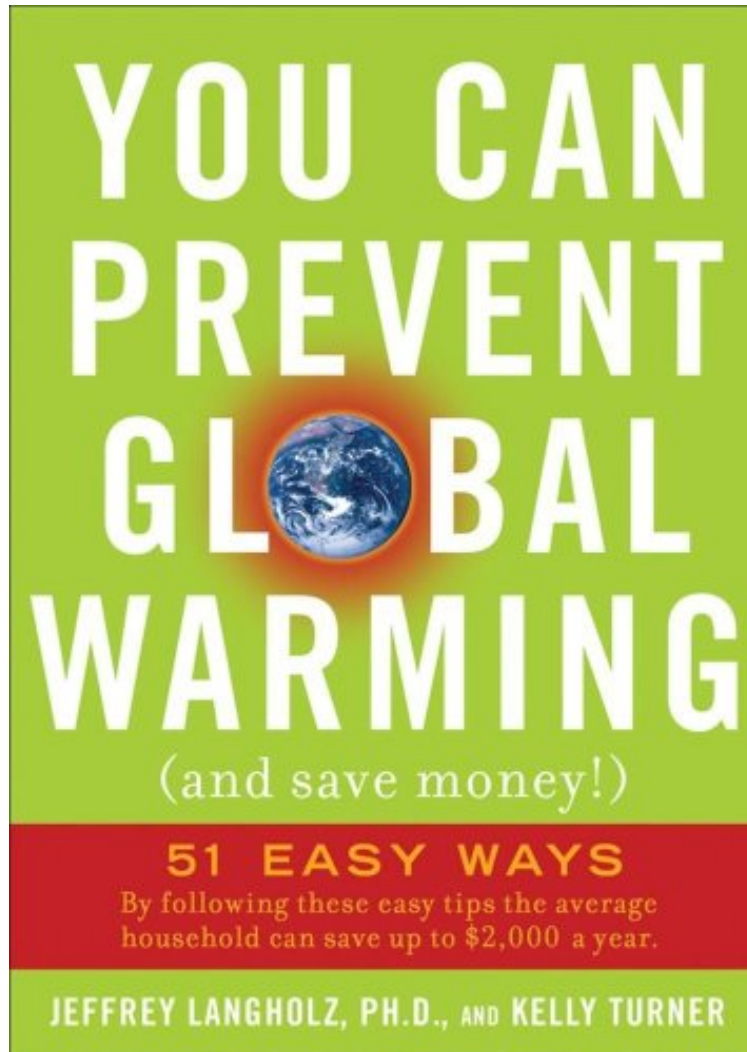


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You Can Prevent Global Warming (and Save Money!): 51 Easy Ways

Jeffrey Langholz

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14 of 14 people found the following review helpful. Exceptionally practical and a very interesting readBy Dan MuethFirst, this book is very easy to read. Each tip is only a few pages long, so it is easy to read in small pieces or out-of-order. The information it presents is very practical, listing a wide array of energy-saving tips ranging from the more

obvious (changing light bulbs and using programmable thermostats) to a good selection of not-so-obvious (getting off of junk mail lists, making green investments, identifying appliances which burn a lot of electricity even when they are turned off, cleaning your refrigerator coils, using carbon offsets, and many more). Overall, I was very impressed with the breadth of ideas represented here, which encompassed much more than I expected or could have ever thought of on my own. Each tip provides interesting background as well as hard numbers so you can gauge the impact and determine if the tip makes sense for you. Having read this book and implemented a number of the key tips, I have learned a lot and also cut my monthly electric bill roughly in half. I would strongly recommend this for anybody who is interested in saving money or sustainable living. And for around \$10, given all the money you'll save, you can afford to give copies to your family and friends. 8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. This book is totally worth the money... By LLI bought this book expecting the usual (impractical) tips about saving money and the environment at the same time. What I found was a book full of VERY EASY suggestions. For those of you about to make a major purchase (house, refrigerator, washer/dryer, etc.), there is plenty of information for you as well. But the majority of the tips (and \$\$\$ savings) come from things that anybody can do. Definitely worth the investment. 0 of 2 people found the following review helpful. incomplete and no priorities By doug korty Like many such lists of things to do, this book has good information but is incomplete and has no priorities based on what will do the most good in which situations. It is not likely to help many people. Too many books like these entertain people and lead to no action, unfortunately. Midwest Independent Research, educational websites. Global warming, mwir-globalwarming.blogspot. There is a book list here.

If you follow just the no-cost and low-cost tips in this book, you will save over \$2,000 and prevent the emission of 25,000 pounds of carbon dioxide (CO₂) every year! A new edition of our classic book with updated information on hybrid cars and a bold new cover. Gallup polls indicate that 70 percent of Americans are concerned about global warming. You Can Prevent Global Warming converts this public concern into positive action, providing simple, everyday things you can do to minimize global warming-and save money at the same time! The book contains 51 topics, but there are actually hundreds of tips and suggestions within the book that will help you address this global problem. Whether you are one of the nearly three-quarters of Americans who consider themselves environmentalists or you're interested in practical ways you can save money each year, these straightforward tips will make this one of the most important and useful books on your bookshelf.

About the Author Jeffrey Langholz is a leading environmental policy expert. He is on the faculty at the prestigious Monterey Institute of International Studies, which is home to the world's premier graduate degree program in international environmental policy. A highly sought-after speaker, Jeffrey has authored more than two dozen scientific articles, book chapters, and technical reports on a host of environmental topics. He lives with his wife in California. Kelly Turner is an environmental writer who graduated with honors from Harvard University, where she received her B.A. in English literature and language. Her stalwart commitment to environmental issues and policies has led her around the world, including to the International Mediation and Conflict Resolution's Symposium in The Hague, Netherlands, in 2001. She lives in New York City