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microenterprises in the
car repair industries of
four European Community
(EC) countries were
examined through 21
case studies of firms with
10 or fewer employees (6
firms in Ireland and 5
each in Greece, the
Netherlands, and Spain).
Structured interviews
were conducted with each
firm's owner and 60 motor
vehicle mechanics at the
21 firms. Firms were not

selected randomly; rather,
they were selected
because of their active
use of training to adapt
their staff to
technological, economic,
and organizational
change. The sample
included franchise and
nonfranchise firms. All 21
microfirms studied were
simultaneously pursuing
growth strategies and the
strategy of specialization
in networks. Of the 60

mechanics interviewed, 43 had initial vocational education for the sector. Except for the apprentices, all 43 mechanics participated in continuing training during the previous 3 years. Of the 17 mechanics with no initial training for the sector, 10 (59%) had participated in continuing training and only 7 (41%) reported learning a great deal from that training. Many employees developed skills through incidental learning (including learning by solving problems

individually or with colleagues, learning by regular rotation of tasks, and learning under the boss or an experienced worker). (Contains 23 tables/figures) (MN) *United Counties Buses Graphic Communications Group* More complex and imposing than any other vehicle in the British emergency services, the fire engine has a long and interesting history. The earliest water pumps had been developed by the eighteenth century - basic manual pumps that had to

be hauled around by people or horses, and were often only used on fire-insured premises. In the nineteenth and twentieth centuries horse-drawn, steam-powered fire engines, and eventually motorised fire engines, came to revolutionise firefighting, offering far greater versatility and the brigades came to be run by the municipalities. In this beautifully illustrated introduction, Eddie Baker charts the history of fire engines and their variants, and the

increasingly complex equipment they have carried, such as high-rise ladders and high-pressure hoses. He also explains the wider history of the fire service and how the engines have been shaped by its needs and, most importantly, those of the firefighters themselves.

East London and Border

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In 1979, fresh from its general election victory, the Conservative government began formulating plans to deregulate bus services

and privatise the companies operating them in England, Scotland and Wales. London was not to be excluded, so from the outset, London Buses was broken up into several areas and from 1985, a tendering system was introduced which permitted other operators to bid for the routes. Opposition from the Labour group at the Greater London Council had to be dealt with - eventually achieved by abolishing it in 1986. However, as each subsequent year passed,

promises that deregulation was coming were not met. In late 1992, the privatisation timetable was set, and was ultimately completed at the end of 1994. The issue of deregulation never resurfaced. Copiously illustrated with over 270 photographs, virtually all of which are being published for the first time, this is the story of London Buses over those sixteen tumultuous years. To give greater context to the narrative, annual vehicle acquisition listings show how

purchasing policy changed over the period; important route changes, tendering gains and losses and a fleet list for the entire period are also included.

Fighting Armed Robbery in Ghana Graphic Communications Group
 United Counties Buses □ A Fleet History begins by taking a brief look at the expansion of the United Counties Omnibus Company since its formation in September 1921 through to its demise in October 2014. The company acquired

over fifty independent operators between 1922 and 1938 giving the company prominence in Northamptonshire and surrounding areas. May 1952 saw the fleet double in size with the acquisition of the Midland area of the Eastern National Omnibus Company, encompassing Bedfordshire, north Buckinghamshire and north Hertfordshire. The National Bus Company split United Counties into three operating companies in 1986, United Counties, Luton & District and MK Citybus,

halving the size of the fleet. After being acquired by the Stagecoach Group in 1987, the company was largely left untouched. The main focus of the book looks at the vehicles operated by the company, covering the numerous types operated by United Counties themselves. The various liveries, both fleet and advertising liveries are also listed with in the book.

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Report for the FORCE Programme Bloomsbury Publishing

An international team of researchers studied the following aspects of training in the United Kingdom's motor vehicle repair and sales sector: structure and characteristics; institutional and social context; relationship to the labor market; changing structural, economic, and organizational conditions; and training/recruitment and relationship to the British education system.

Government statistics were analyzed, and case studies were conducted of five very different companies, including a small franchise of a major auto maker, a large dealership/service center, a vehicle electrical system repairer that is 1 of 700 outlets, and a family business. Each case study included a profile of the company, its personnel management and vocational policies, and its provisions for continuing/ongoing training. The study concluded that the British

automotive industry exemplified the demise of the country's vocational and education training system. Although the recent national system of vocational qualifications and other initiatives have promised to improve the level and consistency of training provision in the automotive industry, the main issue now facing individual dealerships remains that of finding the resources to invest in the level of training required to produce the skilled employees demanded by vehicle

manufacturers, government standards, and market pressures. (Twenty-two tables are included.) (MN)

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