TyrePOS — TyreSpace

Everything TyrePOS does, line by line.

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Selling

- Type a size the way it is said — 205 55 16, 205/55R16, or only half of it — and what is in stock is in front of you, in price order.
- Photograph the sidewall and the size is read off the tyre. It is offered, never filled in by itself, so a misread never reaches the stock.
- Everything about the tyre is on the selling screen — size, ratings, label grades, what it fits, what the other branch has in stock. Nobody opens a second tab in front of a customer.
- "Why is this one more?" answered in terms that land: how much shorter it stops in the wet, and how much less fuel it drinks in a year.
- A competitor's quote can be photographed and read line for line against what you stock — including the grades their tyre gives away.
- A quote is priced fitted — tyre, valve, balancing, disposal on the line — so the number said across the counter is the number on the invoice.
- Discounts come from a fixed set rather than a free-text box, and a price can be typed over at the counter — the line then says who changed it, and from what, for the rest of the sale.
- Work sells without a tyre. An alignment on its own goes through the counter like anything else, priced from your own list of services.

Jobs & fitters

- The yard on one screen: which car is in which bay, what is left to fit, and which was promised for a time that has already gone.
- Nobody presses "now it is being fitted". A job's state is worked out from what has actually been fitted, so it is never a day out of date.
- The fitter's card arrives in the bay with the tyres already allocated, in positions, with the extras that were sold — and it prints, for the workshop where a phone stays in a pocket.
- Every fitting belongs to a fitter, per tyre, with a time on it — "how many did he do in March" is a question with an answer, not an afternoon's arithmetic.
- A moved bay or a changed promise is written down the moment it changes, so "he was told four o'clock" is settled by looking.

Stock

- Nothing stores "we have four". What is in stock is the sum of what actually happened — took in eight, sold four — so two counters can never silently overwrite each other.
- Stocktake on the phone, standing among the tyres: one tap for every line that agrees, a keypad for the two that do not, and a blind mode for counting stock you do not own.
- Deliveries are booked in at the door, on the phone standing there — and the counter learns each supplier's own codes as you go, so the second delivery is faster than the first.
- Stock is only ever corrected by a difference and a reason, never by a balance typed over the top of the day's sales.
- Stock elsewhere is still a sale here: take the money now, fit when the set arrives from the other branch.
- "Running thin" is a list on the day screen, sorted by how thin — it answers "what do I ring the supplier about", not "what do I have".

Customers

- A customer's card holds his name, his numbers, his cars — plural, read off the invoice book — and the notes the counter keeps on him.
- What he owes, what he bought and when he was last in are worked out from the invoices, never typed, so they are never out of date.
- Who is due again: a tyre lasts three or four years, and the list of people who bought a set long enough ago is money nobody else is watching.
- Every invoice ever written, found the way people actually ask: a name, a number, or a date — and an invoice cannot be quietly edited afterwards, which is the only reason it is evidence of anything.

Money

- Payment arrives in as many pieces as it arrives in: card and cash, or a deposit now and the balance on collection.
- Who owes the shop and how long they have owed it — credit limits, terms, receipts and statements, without buying an accounting package first.
- The day on one screen: what came in, what went out, and what is about to run out.
- Gross margin is on every line already, so "what did we make this week" costs nothing to answer.
- A floor under what you make on a tyre, per tier or per product. Below it the counter warns — or refuses, if you want the door locked — and every sale that went out under the floor is on a list with the person's name on it.
- The moment a sale finishes, the counter says exactly what leaves for your books, so nothing waits to be retyped.

Works when the power is off

- The day lives on the phone or the tablet itself, and is written there before it is shown on the screen — not after.
- Close the tab, drop the phone, let the battery die at four o'clock: the day is still there when it comes back.
- When the line returns, what this counter did goes up and what everybody else did comes down.
- If two counters sell the last set at once, both sales survive and the shop is told it is a set short. No sale ever silently disappears.
- It installs on the phone like an app, because that is what it is.

Your data

- Roles are drawn around what a person may see first, and what they may do second. The counter never sees what a tyre cost, because in this trade that walks out the door with them.
- Staff sign in with a PIN, on a counter that was enrolled once, carefully — the way a shared counter with a queue in front of it actually works.
- Every change writes down who, what, when, and what it was before, in a record nobody can edit afterwards — including us.
- Your country sets the currency, what the tax is called, how dates are written and whose clock the day runs on. Settings, not assumptions.