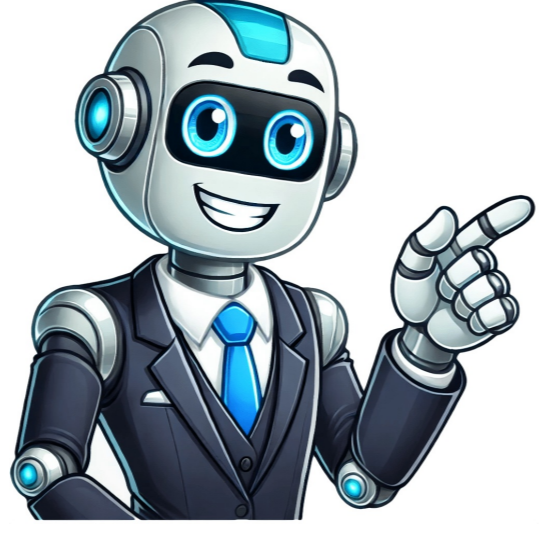


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are also a useful item for cleaning up fur (use them on surfaces as well as your clothes). A larger version like the Chom Chom Roller can help clean the hair in one pass from the couch or bed. In short, it's worth investing in some tools that will make your cleaning process easier and more effective.
Regular cleaning is the best way to reduce pet messes and odors in your home. Stick to a schedule to make sure tasks aren't missed. A small amount of daily tidying can really help you stay on top of cleaning. A good habit to get into is a 15-minute daily clean-up routine. Choose a room and arm yourself with a basket, vacuum, duster, and all-purpose cleaner. Set a 15-minute timer, then start with clearing clutter by putting it into the basket (don't bother returning each item to its home yet — it wastes cleaning time. You can put items away after the 15 minutes is up, or during a larger weekly clean). Do a quick run-through with the vacuum and duster to pick up noticeable patches of pet hair and dust. Wipe down frequently used surfaces with an all-purpose cleaner to clean up germs and grime. The key here is to do a general quick clean; save the deep cleaning for later. There are two spots you don't want to miss: Pet bowls and litter boxes should be cleaned daily to prevent bacteria and odors. On top of a daily quick clean, many cleaning experts recommend a bigger deep clean once a week, where you'll want to vacuum, mop, wipe down and disinfect surfaces. You'll also want to change the sheets, wash pet bedding, and clean any other covers (such as blankets if pets spend lots of time on the bed or couch). At least once a month, take the time to wash pet clothing, toys, and other accessories, including emptying and cleaning food and treat containers. Cleaning up after pets can be a hassle, but nowadays, you don't need to handle every task by yourself. There are plenty of helpers that can take some of the load off, from taking advantage of your dishwasher to using automated robot vacuums. After all, the more convenient it feels to clean, the more likely you are to do it. Robot vacuums can clear pet hair from hard floors and carpets, and while they won't replace a deep clean with a full-size vacuum, they will help you stay on top of daily messes. A model like the iRobot Roomba i3+ EVO (3550) Robot Vacuum even has a self-emptying feature, which reduces how often you need to dump out the bin. Some products do even more pet-specific tasks. For example, if you have a cat, you might want to consider the Litter-Robot 3, a self-cleaning robotic litter box that takes care of this messy job for you. These top-of-the-line accessories can be expensive, but there are things you can consider if you're on a budget. They'll take a bit more effort from you, but can still cut your cleaning time. An alternative to a robot litter box is a sifting litter box, like the Petmate Large Sifting Litter Box, which some cat owners find easier to clean compared to using a scoop. You should also always check accessories for cleaning directions. Some items can be thrown in the dishwasher, washing machine, or dryer, and you should take advantage of this easier cleaning process when you can. To stay on top of cleaning, you can also try to automate your own habits by attaching a pet cleaning task with your everyday cleaning tasks. For example, you can wash your pet's bowls whenever you run the dishwasher at the end of the day. If you have an extra stinky pooch (or you're just worried you've become accustomed to your pet's smell), a deodorizing routine can help keep your home extra fresh. You can tackle some odors at the source. Deodorizing wipes like the Wet Ones Deodorizing Multi-Purpose Wipes can help keep Fido fresh until the next bath day. If you have a cat, a litter box odor eliminator can help reduce smells. Much like a modern diaper pail, a dedicated litter pail (the Litter Genie Standard Pail is a highly-rated pick) can keep smells contained. When it comes to reducing general pet smells, the first (and easiest) step is to air out the house as often as you can by opening up windows. When that's not possible, take advantage of the odor-busting powers of vinegar and baking soda. A diluted vinegar spray can be used on most surfaces. While it will smell like vinegar at first, the smell should dissipate once it's dried. You can also cover stinky surfaces like pet beds or their favorite spot on the couch with baking soda. Let the baking soda sit for a few minutes, then remove it by sweeping most of it up and then vacuuming up the leftover residue (vacuuming large amounts of baking soda can harm your machine). If you keep your pet contained to certain areas, this can also help contain their mess. Consider keeping pets out of carpeted rooms and off soft furniture, both of which are harder to clean and can absorb odors more than hard surfaces. Even better, give your pets their own furniture and accessories, particularly dishwasher- and machine-washable items. Pet beds, scratching posts, and toys can keep pets occupied and in their own space, which can also help you protect your living areas. You can keep pet areas cleaner with a range of accessories, ranging from basic to pet-specific. A simple bin is useful for tossing pet toys, clothing, and accessories into for a quick cleanup. A rubber mat like the Gorilla Grip Silicone Pet Feeding Mat is great for under pet bowls. Similarly, the Gorilla Grip Cat Litter Box can trap stray litter as cats leave the litter box. It's all about keeping messes in their place! Muddy paw prints and scattered foliage don't need to be a household problem if you have the right entryway setup. Create a cleaning station near your front door to wipe fur and feet and prevent tracking dirt into the house — for dogs and even cats (if you can catch them when they come in). Your entryway area should have space to store pet items that commonly go in and out of the home (for example, dog leashes, collars, and doggy poop bags). An absorbent and soft microfiber doormat can help catch moisture and gently clean paws as pets make their way inside. Though it's marketed for pups, the Dog Gone Smart Dirty Dog Microfiber Paw Doormat is soft underfoot for cats as well. Dog paw washers like the Dexas MudBuster Portable Paw Cleaner are useful for scrubbing dog paws after particularly muddy romps. The portable cup will give paws a more thorough clean than a mat without needing to resort to the bath. Smaller messes can be cleaned with a wet wipe designed for pets, like this one from Wet Ones which is formulated to be animal-safe. Dirty paws are just one part of the equation; pets can also track dirt, leaves, and other debris indoors on their fur. Keep a brush or grooming glove near the front entryway, which you can use to quickly brush bits off your pet's fur. A handy silicone grooming glove like the Petmate 89801 Furbuster 3-in-1 will capture debris (and get rid of some loose fur as well). Almost any cat owner knows how hard it is to keep kitties off the furniture, and this rings true for some dog owners as well. Or, if you just love to sleep with your pets or cuddle them while you watch a movie, they might be a welcome addition to your bed or couch. The best way to protect these surfaces and reduce their odor is to use washable covers. A washing machine will do a faster and better job at deodorizing than many upholstery cleaning products. For your bed, start with waterproof mattress and pillow protectors, which will protect you from liquid messes, and then use washable bedding and blankets on top. If you have a fabric couch, one with washable covers will be easiest to clean, but leather and artificial leather also aren't bad choices since they won't absorb liquids or hold onto fur. If both of these options are out of the question, or you just want some extra protection, cover your furniture in decorative throw blankets. They'll make your space look cozier and provide that extra bit of coverage in case of accidents. Some brands even make throws with pets in mind, such as this thick, stylish Pet Throw from Pottery Barn. To protect hard floors and even carpets, consider adding washable rugs to your space. Layered area rugs can look particularly stylish and offer extra protection to your floors. If your pet is prone to accidents and you don't want to launder your rugs weekly, consider using an indoor/outdoor rug, which is generally easier to clean than indoor-only counterparts. Activity that removes dirt and other particles from people, animals and objects This article is about processes for removing unwanted physical substances. For other uses, see Cleaning (disambiguation). Several cleaning methodsHand washing (part of hygiene)A dry cleaning machineUltrasonic parts cleaningCarbon dioxide snow cleaning in an aerospace setting Cleaning is the process of removing unwanted substances, such as dirt, infectious agents, and other impurities, from an object or environment. Cleaning is often performed for aesthetic, hygienic, functional, safety, or environmental protection purposes. Cleaning occurs in many different contexts, and uses many different methods. Several occupations are devoted to cleaning. Cleaning occurs in various commercial, domestic, personal, and environmental contexts, which differ in scale and requirements. Commercial cleaning, in business or other commercial settings Terminal cleaning, in healthcare settings Housekeeping, including spring cleaning Hygiene, including personal grooming Environmental remediation, the removal of pollution or contaminants from the natural environment A shop assistant washing a shop window in Jyväskylä, Finland in the 1960s. Cleaning is broadly achieved through mechanical action and/or chemical processes (usually solvation); many methods rely on a combination of mechanical and chemical action. Methods include: Washing, usually done with water and often some kind of soap or detergent Mopping, usually using a mop Wiping, usually using a dry or moist piece of cloth (such as toilet paper, paper towel and wet wipe) Pressure washing, using a high-pressure stream of water Wet cleaning, methods of professional laundering that avoid the use of chemical solvents Abrasive blasting, typically used to remove bulk material from a surface, may be used to remove contaminants as well Acoustic cleaning, the use of sound waves to shake particulates loose from surfaces Ultrasonic cleaning, using ultrasound, usually from 20 to 400 kHz Megasonic cleaning, a gentler mechanism than ultrasonic cleaning, used in wafer, medical implant, and industrial part cleaning Carbon dioxide cleaning, a family of methods for parts cleaning and sterilization using carbon dioxide in its various phases Dry cleaning of clothing and textiles, using a chemical solvent other than water Flame cleaning of structural steel, with an oxyacetylene flame Green cleaning, using environmentally friendly methods and products Plasma cleaning, using energetic plasma or dielectric barrier discharge plasma created from various gases Sputter cleaning, performed in a vacuum by using physical sputtering of the surface Steam cleaning, in both domestic and industrial contexts Sweeping, mechanical removal usually using a brush Thermal cleaning, in industrial settings, involving pyrolysis and oxidation Ultraviolet germicidal irradiation, which destroys microorganisms; used extensively in the medical and food industries Vacuum cleaning, using a vacuum cleaner Surface cleaning in art conservation Laundry in a river Teeth cleaning Some items and materials require specialized cleaning techniques, due to their shape, size, location, or the material properties of the object and contaminants. Beach cleaning Carpet cleaning Chimney cleaning Crime scene cleanup Exterior cleaning Floor cleaning Graffiti removal Roof cleaning Silo cleaning Street cleaning Coin cleaning Conservation and restoration of cultural property, which often involves careful cleaning Jewellery cleaning Laundry, the washing of clothes and other textiles Parts cleaning, in industry Pot washing, in food service Teeth cleaning Tube cleaning Sweeping Several occupations involve cleaning, either in their entirety or among other duties. Cleaner Dental hygienist Housekeeper (domestic worker) Janitor Maid Property caretaker Property manager Fluffer (track cleaner on the London Underground) Look up cleaning in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. Cleaning (disambiguation), for other uses of the term Cleanliness, an abstract concept for a state that may be achieved by cleaning Cleaning agent, substances used in cleaning Contamination control, of which cleaning is a part Cleaning symbiosis, among living creatures Hygiene, a set of practices performed for the preservation of health Sanitation, techniques to protect human health by providing a clean environment Sterilization (microbiology), the elimination or deactivation of biological agents Professional organizing, improvement of organizing systems and processes Sorting, any process of arranging items systematically Cleanroom, a room with low levels of particulates, used in specialized manufacturing or research Automated pool cleaner Central vacuum cleaner Robotic vacuum cleaner Self-cleaning glass Self-cleaning oven Cleaning event, in which solar panels on planetary rovers are cleaned by wind Cleaning validation, used to assure that manufacturing residues are removed Retrieved from "

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