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Cleaner for Window

A quarter cup of vinegar in a quart of water works well as a window cleaning. When washing windows with vinegar in the water, dry them with newspapers.

Your windows will shine like diamonds! To clean windows, keep a spray bottle filled with a 50/50 combination of white vinegar and water.

Copper that has tarnished

Use a paste consisting of salt and vinegar to clean severely tarnished copper or copper-alloy.

Dishes

After washing the dishes, rinse them with white vinegar and water to remove the soap and leave them squeaky clean. At the same time, this removes the soap residue from your hands.

Pour 1/4 cup vinegar into a hot (but not boiling) dishwashing liquid. This is fantastic for cleaning Corningware dishes (it eliminates all the stains and oil), stainless steel pots and pans, and cleaning your oven and stove top (it's better than oven cleansers). It will get rid of all the grease. just dab on, wait a few minutes, then wipe off), and kitchen cabinets.

Pour 1/4 cup vinegar into the rinse cycle of your dishwasher to get streak-free, dazzling dishes every time!!

Cleaner for the Floor

To a gallon of water, add 1/2 cup vinegar. To maintain your vinyl no-wax floors clean and gleaming, fill a bucket halfway with water. Squirt distilled vinegar on the floor, mop it up, and squirt more as needed with those mops with detachable, washable heads.

Spot & Stain Remover for Carpets

Fill a trigger spray bottle with one part white vinegar to seven parts water as a

carpet spot and stain remover. Fill a second spray bottle halfway with water and the other half with one part white, non-sudsy ammonia. Using a vinegar solution, saturate the stain. Allow to sit for a few minutes before blotting with a clean, white towel. Then saturate the area with the ammonia solution, let it sit for a few minutes, and blot it again. Rep until the stain is no longer visible.

Coffee Maker

Fill the water reservoir halfway, run the coffee maker as usual, and then run it once it's full of water to clean the coffee maker.

Cutter for Grease

Vinegar is a great grease remover. Every week, we boil our fry vats with vinegar and water at college cafeterias. Very economical and safe—no harsh chemicals and no chance of fire. We also clean the grill hoods with pure vinegar. Again, it's really affordable and does an excellent job.

Floor Waxing

Use 1 cup of vinegar to rinse water after washing a floor with a floor stripper. It neutralizes the chemicals and improves the adhesion of wax or floor finish.

Cleaner for the Oven

Wipe your freshly cleaned oven with white vinegar poured straight on the sponge as a last rinse to protect it from stinking up your house the next time you bake something. It balances out the harsh alkali found in oven cleansers.

Getting Rid of Water Stains

Rubbing leather with a cloth dipped in a vinegar and water solution will remove water stains.

Flower Pots That Have Been Staining

No cleaning is required to remove the discoloration that happens in clay and plastic flower pots and saucers. Simply fill the kitchen sink with cold water and 2/3 water/1/3 vinegar. Soak pots and saucers in water until they appear clean and fresh (sometimes takes an hour). Before reusing, wash with soap and water.

Clean, untreated wood

Raw wood, such as a wooden cutting board, can also be cleaned with white vinegar. Pour pure vinegar over the wood and then scrub the grime away with a sponge. Start with one end and work your way to the other, wiping along the direction of the wood grain. The dirt you're seeking to remove won't be forced back into the wood grain this way.

Tub with Whirlpool

Once a year, add 1 gallon of white vinegar to the water in our whirlpool tub and run it. This will prevent soap scum and other debris from clogging the jets.

Cleaning Solution at a Low Cost

white vinegar, 1/3 part

a third portion of rubbing alcohol

one-third part water

a third of a teaspoon of dishwashing liquid

Fill a (recycled) spray bottle halfway with this mixture and you've got yourself a floor cleaner. Simply spray and mop; also useful for deodorizing and quick cleanup. You may use this on any tile floor and get amazing results; the alcohol is added to speed up the drying process.

Deposits of Hard Water

To get rid of hard water deposits surrounding your sink, use vinegar. Soak a paper towel in vinegar and arrange it over the area that needs to be cleaned, or soak the towel and wrap it around the faucet before rubber banding it in place. Do this the night before and it'll be a breeze to clean up the next

morning. Brass faucets have also been found to be safe.

Microwave oven

In a small microwave-safe bowl, combine 1 tablespoon of vinegar, 1 cup of warm water, and 1 or 2 drops of dish soap. Microwave on high for 3-4 minutes, then set aside to cool for 15 minutes. Then, using a moist sponge, wipe the microwave clean. The use of steam and vinegar helps to release the buildup in the microwave.

Polishing your furniture

Use equal quantities white vinegar and vegetable oil to polish your furniture. Apply it with a gentle cloth and buff it in.

Appliances made of brass

Soak brassware in a 1:10 solution of white vinegar and water to restore it to like-new condition without cleaning. Unscrew pieces of brass lamps and soak in a pail to clean them. The tarnish, both green and black, is quickly removed.

Vacuum Steam

After shampooing your carpets, use distilled vinegar steam vac to rinse them. The carpet will last longer since any detergent residue will be removed. Per gallon of water, use a quarter of a cup.

Cast iron that has rusted

solution of white vinegar 2 tbsp. vinegar 1 part water for rust removal from cast iron pans Cleaning ancient cast iron pans involves soaking the pan in a vinegar solution overnight, where the vinegar simply dissolves the rust. It may be necessary to spend an extra evening cleaning rusted cookware. You won't have a pan if you leave it in there too long. The metal is actually dissolved by the vinegar. This method would also work on new cast iron pans.

Antique Appliances

To clean antique appliances, use these steps: White vinegar can be poured

directly from the container onto a sponge or into a dishpan to soak obstinate buildup for a few minutes. Following the initial cleaning of your device, future quick cleanups are easiest with a tiny spray/squirt bottle filled with diluted vinegar-water.