

Experts share modern housecleaning techniques

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Keeping a house spotless and in order is hard work. It's time-consuming and never-ending.

And it's frustrating when in minutes the family transforms a freshly cleaned room into a messy one with litter, sticky finger marks and dirty footprints. That is why many women dislike cleaning most of all.

Experts hold that one reason many home-makers have so much trouble keeping their homes clean can be attributed to the fact that they are still cleaning their house the way it was done generations ago when the scrub brush and the carpet beater were standard equipment in every home.

Experts from Johnson Wax Co. and Geraldine Rhoads and Edna Paradis, reporters for *Woman's Day* magazine, have given these modern cleaning tips to help make your housecleaning chores easier and your performance more efficient.

Wax finish is recognized as the best finish to beautify and protect many surfaces in the home, say the experts from Johnson Wax. Now some new types of wax products do this and more. They seal easier and quicker, more safely and efficiently than old-fashioned cleaning methods. Wax keeps dust and dirt from sticking, so it is removed without laborious scrubbing or abrasive cleaners.

A waxed surface is hard, smooth and dry. It stays clean longer.

Cleaning with wax not only saves time and work, it saves money too, because the things you protect with wax stay new-looking and do not have to be replaced or refinished.

The following housecleaning tips came from *Woman's Day* magazine and were written by housecleaning experts Geraldine Rhoads and Edna Paradis: You can clean your house in half the time if you:

- Work with a checklist or tape

a 3x5 card by the light switch in each room with cleaning instructions written out for each room.

• Pick up before you vacuum. It's better for the cleaner and prevents loss of small items.

• Don't run back and forth in cleaning. Carry everything you need in plastic bags or keep dust cloths, brushes and cleaning solutions in a bucket.

• Always make a bed from left

to right to avoid wasted motion. Dust the bedside table while you are in that area, then dust each item as you come to it, including pictures, chests, chairs, lamps and along the baseboard.

• Carry a small paintbrush to dust the grooves and crevices of ornate furniture, lampshades and porcelains. Use lighter fluid to get up scuff marks and crayon marks from tile and vinyl floors. Use a

brown felt-tip permanent marker to cover up scratches on dark furniture.

• Place arm covers on sofa armchairs.



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Training will be provided for those involved in the church activities such as Sunday School, senior, young adult and youth missions, ushers, deacons and the BTU. Dr. Wernie C. Hay will deliver the message Wednesday.

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