

How to Clean Chambray

Performance Fabric with a Pinnacle Finish

Recommended Care and Cleaning Guide:

Mix 5 parts water with 1 part of an enzyme laundry detergent (Tide® or Cheer®) to have a mixture that works well on all stains. Most liquid spills simply blot off the surface with a dry towel. If a stain remains, follow these simple steps:

1. Remove excess soil, and apply the soap mixture on the stained area.
2. Allow solution to remain on stain for 1 minute.
3. Blot up the stain with a dry, clean towel, rinse any remaining soap and blot the area again

Repeat these steps if a spot still remains. If agitation is necessary, spray the stained area and work the stain using a soft brush or edge of spoon from outside of spot toward the middle. Blot and rinse to remove any soap.

Extraction Cleaning:

Most housekeeping operations periodically extract the upholstered surfaces. Follow these steps to safely remove stains using extraction equipment:

1. Before wet cleaning, vacuum the upholstery.
 2. Apply a cleaning solution to specific spots, and lightly brush.
 3. Follow directions on filling extraction machine with proper solution, wet the area with pre-spray and vacuum up the solution.
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If Bleach Cleaning is Required:

1. Spray a 90% water/10% bleach mixture on the fabric and allow to linger for the time specified by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.
 2. Make certain to thoroughly rinse with clean water after bleach-cleaning to remove any residual bleach and pat dry.
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