

How to Clean Up Colour Powder: A Practical Guide



Immediate Cleanup: Act Fast in High-Use Areas

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- **Start promptly:** Once the event is over and the powder has settled, begin sweeping up concentrated areas right away.
- **Use the right tools:** A broom, dustpan and brush, or an industrial vacuum cleaner are all effective. Sweep slowly to avoid dispersing powder back into the air.
- **Disposal:** Collected powder should be placed in general waste.

Limit Indoor Mess: Prep and Prevent

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- **No re-entry after the event:** Avoid letting participants into buildings post-event to prevent tracking powder indoors.
- **Set up a “Shake-It” station:** Encourage guests to dust off excess powder from their clothes, shoes, and hair outside.
- **Car protection tip:** Suggest covering car seats with bin bags or towels to protect upholstery on the journey home.

Stain Control: Gentle Scrubbing Where Needed

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- **Check for stains:** Inspect floors, pavements, and other surfaces for excessive staining.
- **Clean carefully:** Use a sponge and warm soapy water to gently scrub - avoid excessive water and harsh scrubbing, which can set the stain deeper.
- **Jet wash if needed:** For persistent stains on hard surfaces like paving, use a pressure washer with care.

Natural Cleanup: Let Nature Help

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- **Outdoor spaces:** Colour powder is biodegradable. After the bulk has been cleared, any leftover powder will break down naturally.
- **Weather effects:** Wind and rain will gradually remove remaining traces over a few weeks.
- **Best practice:** For easier cleanup, host colour events on grass or open fields, avoiding gravel or decorative paving if possible.