



Over time, most people have acquired items throughout their homes that are broken, missing pieces, disorganized, or just aren't being used. Thinking about cleaning all of it at once can be overwhelming. Take these 10-minute clutter cure ideas to help you rid yourself of your useless household items.

- In the kitchen, use 10 minutes to pull everything out of your container shelves. Keep only those you often use and have lids that fit. Discard the others and nest the saved containers to save space.
- In 10 minutes more, check every lid that has a container it fits. Toss the stray ones, but don't keep more than two lids for any container. Stack lids of similar shape under their nested containers, or place lids together on their sides in a single storage container so they stand up vertically.
- Use 10-minute time chunks to clean an area of the refrigerator. Pull all items out of the area you choose and place them on the kitchen table or counter. Throw out any questionable food, produce and leftovers if you wonder whether they're still good. Wipe the shelf or drawer with a clean damp sponge sprinkled with baking soda. Dry with a dish towel and replace the fresh items.
- In the bathroom, organize the shelves under the sink (5 minutes). Measure the cabinet and fit stacking drawers inside (buy them or order online). Each stack should be at least two drawers high and narrow enough to fit on either side of the sink's drainpipe. Allow space for taller glass and toilet bowl cleaners.
- In your home office, sort scattered papers into stacks and label Call, Write, Pay, Return, or Order. Insert piles in colored folders and keep them handy and visible. When you have a few minutes, go through a folder and take action. Sometimes you can go through an entire folder in about 10 minutes.

Just because our list has ended doesn't mean your decluttering has to. Take this 10-minute principal and apply to other areas of your house like closets, dressers, garage, and more. Just remember, try and keep your clutter cure to a space you can tackle in 10 minutes or less.



- in the United States. Men spend twice as much as women on Valentine's Day gifts.
- More than 30% of men are okay with not getting anything from their
- significant other on Valentine's Day. February 14th is the second-largest card giving day, just behind
- Christmas. Teachers get the most Valentine's Day cards, followed by kids,
- mothers, and wives. Hallmark began mass-producing Valentine's Day cards in 1913.

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