



How to Care for Showerhead/ShowerSet

Caution: Do not, under any circumstances, use scouring agents, abrasive sponges, hydrochloric acid, i.e. so-called lime-scale removers, vinegar (acetic acid)-based cleaners, ammonia or metal silicates. In view of the multiplicity of domestic bathroom cleaners and other special purpose cleaners on the market, and the fact that their formulations are liable to change, they should not be used for cleaning our fittings. In view of the foregoing, please note that damage to surface material caused by incorrect treatment is not covered by the terms of the limited warranty.

To derive long lasting pleasure from your product and to preserve its attractive appearance, please note the following:

Water contains lime, to a greater or lesser extent, which is retained on the surface of the fitting, leaving deposits after the water has evaporated. You can prevent lime deposits from forming by always wiping the fitting dry immediately after use. This way, your fitting will always be clean. To clean the fitting, remove minor deposits by wiping with mild soap or a wet, soapy cloth, rinse off and wipe dry with a towel.

How to Care and Clean a Showerhead

Showerheads often spray unevenly because their tiny holes have gotten plugged with mineral deposits. In order for water to flow freely, you need to remove these deposits. To do that, you may want to soak the showerhead in vinegar. And that may mean removing the showerhead from the shower arm.

If you can't remove your showerhead or simply want to skip that step, you can soak your showerhead by using a rubber band and a plastic bag. (Note: This method is best for showerheads made with chrome, stainless steel, or other protected metal surfaces.)

First slip a rubber band over the top of the showerhead. You may want to loop it around the shower arm once or twice so the plastic bag will stay in place. Then fill a plastic bag with white vinegar. Attach the bag to the showerhead by slipping the top of it underneath the rubber band. Wait one hour, then remove the bag and turn on the water to flush. Polish with a soft cloth.

Advanced Cleaning

If mineral deposits prove to be beyond the power of vinegar alone, you will need to remove the showerhead to do a more thorough cleaning and rinsing. After you have disconnected the showerhead, run a sharp blast of water through the showerhead by holding it upside down underneath your faucet. Your goal is to rinse loosened debris out through the opening that connects to the shower arm.

If there are still mineral deposits, you can scrub the showerhead with an old toothbrush and vinegar to loosen debris. Use a toothpick or safety pin to poke out additional deposits. Then soak the parts in vinegar overnight to dissolve any remaining deposits. Rinse again.

Note: Some showerheads boast pliable plastic nubbins that can be manipulated to break calcium deposits loose.

Reassemble and reinstall your showerhead. First wrap new plumbing tape around the threads of the shower arm to ensure a good seal. Reattach the showerhead to the shower arm using the wrench. Protect the fixture's finish with soft rags or towels while you're working.