

balhawk

Lavender is just about as nasty a neurotoxin to many chemically sensitive people as any artificial fragrance. Tea tree is also very harsh to many people, myself included, and it reminds me of turpentine.

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Dagmar

Even easier,,,,,after showering put a tiny bit of coconut oil under your arms,,,,,finito.....

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ckozzy

Lactobacillus, if made correctly it does not smell and it replaces the bacteria on you skin that create the smell providing them with nothing to eat. Coconut oil and olive oil do make great shaving lubricants though. If done right Lactobacillus bacteria make great deodorizers on really bad smells and if you want they make great probiotics to drink. They can also be made with more bacteria than acid so you do not ruin surfaces. Amazingly effective on cooking surfaces even though they are not considered disinfectants.

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Jennycat24

Round here it seems the Green thing to do is to get a good modern dehumidifier (with a clothes drying setting), and hang the washed and spun clothes up in a small room with the dehumidifier - it works wonderfully and there is no need to buy a tumble drier. (After years of drying clothes on radiators I wondered briefly about buying a tumble drier, but there wasn't one in my price range that hadn't had question marks about it due to them causing house fires - some with fatalities! I am very glad that I bought my dehumidifier with a clothes drying setting on it, it is so efficient and is really worth the money - and if you place a drying piece of clothing hanging about a foot or two above the air vent, it dries almost as fast as in a tumble drier but for less money and less harm to the environment). The house is getting drier too!

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Almond

I use either a soda or homemade lye soap type laundry detergent. I find scented products offensive and avoid them. Fortunately, so do deer. The only use I have for scented products is those horrible dryer sheets. I wear gloves and cut them into 1" strips. Then, I staple them to the lower branches of newly planted trees and other garden stuff as a deer deterrent. The stink lasts a long time and you can go for months without replacing them. You get many strips per package. Store leftovers in a plastic bag and put them in an outdoor shed. This is helpful, for example, for protecting newly planted orchard trees, blueberries, etc.--although deer can be pretty persistent. it definitely reduces loss rates and increases plant survival.

I don't have odor problems in our home although I'm not a very fussy housekeeper. It is enough to open a window or door. It is a good idea to air the house out once a week on a sunny cleaning day. I usually do this after scrubbing floors to help them dry. If you have a bad food odor, the easiest way to dispel it is to bake bread. Simmering a bit of vinegar and carrying the steaming pan through the house is not quite as good.

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Tompkins

Thanks for the info about the dehumidifier. I have one without the clothes drying option and will check it out. I have not used a dryer for about 15 years or so and haven't missed it at all. I hang my clothes on a large wooden dryer made by the Amish. Got it at Lehman's hardware years ago. I, too, have read horror stories about dryer fires and they are toxic also.

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Guillermou

Speaking exclusively to Express.co.uk, Alex Beckwith, bathroom cleaning expert at Victorian Plumbing, said: "Bathroom odors are common in many homes. Alex said: "Essential oils can be used effectively to mask any odor that has already built up. These can be used in a spray or diffuser, or soaked in tissues or cotton balls placed around the bathroom." The stronger the scent, the better for your bathroom, so it's best to opt for "icy" fragrances. Alex recommended mint and eucalyptus for a noticeably fresh smell Alex said: "Prevention is always better than remedy, so making sure you clean the toilet properly is key. A solution of baking soda, white vinegar and lemon juice is always a promising option." He explained that the "magic" occurs when the soda reacts with the white vinegar, breaking down the acid in the soda to release carbon dioxide that can remove many tough stains and grime.

He added: "Using lemon juice helps with this reaction and also masks the smell of the solution. If you need more help masking the smell, using essential oil always helps." www.express.co.uk/life-style/property/1689267/how-to-remove-bathroom-o.. (2022).-- FOOD ITEMS THAT CAN ABSORB AND REDUCE WASHROOM SMELLS timesofindia.indiatimes.com/articleshow/103287194.cms?utm_source=conte.. .--- HOUSEKEEPING: 7 BEST NATURAL BATHROOM SMELL REMOVER HACKS YOU NEED TO KNOW www.livspace.com/in/magazine/housekeeping-bathroom-odour-control

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JudyCharl

One of the most effective method of eliminating odors from the bathroom, is striking a match or two. This is a very old remedy, learned from my grandmother. Strike the match and as soon as it flares, shake out the match and wave the matchstick to disburse the smoke. It doesn't hide the odor, it eliminates it. We keep a large box of matches next to each toilet for this purpose. Works very well with cat litter boxes as well. (Be sure to keep matches out of the reach of young children, of course.)

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Almond

I have some simple remedies for removing bad odors from the air, esp. lingering cooking odors. I steep a spoonful of whole cloves in a small saucepan with enough water so they do not scorch. When steaming, I carry it thru the house and linger a few seconds in the center of each room swirling the pan and allowing the steam to rise. if necessary and I "run out of steam", I return the pan to the stove and repeat. Another method I have of clearing the air is to bake fresh bread. That seems to help a lot. Also, keep your oven and stovetop clean so nothing gets burned on and smolders.

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Long ago, the heavy metal mercury was used to cure many kinds of infections and sterilize everything from vaccines to wounds (remember Mecurochrome?) Then, finally, it was acknowledged how dangerous the mercury exposure was, even though most people who were alive back then and used it will tell you it worked like magic. Silver is a heavy metal and colloidal silver is still a heavy metal and it accumulates in the body, even taking tiny doses at a time. Worse, unlike mercury, there are no known chelators for silver like there are for mercury, such as alpha lipoic acid. I wish Mercola and others would look at the chemistry and not the efficacy of heavy metals and be more aware of the dangers.

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JohninND

I've become very allergic to most "packaged" scents, I can't breathe around the heavily perfumed. But I am not offended by helpfully intended suggestions. One of these days I'll find something that works. Thanks

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cup

I've been using that homemade odor eliminator spray he listed above for several years, ever since he originally told about it. I keep it in a spray bottle under the kitchen sink and use it whenever there are lingering bothersome smells in the air. I shake it before and throughout each usage and spray it into the air in several places all around, and it especially works great getting it through the air if a ceiling fan is on. This stuff smells great! It is the most pleasant scent. And it works very well. As an additional benefit, it does its job and then disappears right away; you don't notice any lingering scent of the essential oils.

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dejure

There were some companies working on colloidal silver products that would make it past the stomach and still do their job. I'm wondering how that went. Too, I wonder what they do to it and how they administer it with the antibiotics, mindful of the above.

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Ish5382

Please be careful using a diffuser if you have pets. Certain oils can makes pets sick or even kill them. Cats are especially susceptible as they are constantly grooming. Please do your research before you begin use.

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