

Cleaning, upkeep & resealing schedule

The good news: microcement is one of the easiest surfaces to maintain. **No grout to scrub, no wax to strip, no refinishing every decade.** Follow this schedule and your surface will look and perform the way it did on day one for 20 years or more.

CARE TIMELINE

- **Daily / as needed**

Wipe up spills as soon as they happen — especially anything **acidic** (wine, citrus, vinegar, shampoo, some cleaners), which can dull the sealer over time if left to sit. A damp microfiber cloth is all you need.
- **Weekly**

Sweep or dry mop to remove loose grit and dust — tracked-in particles are the biggest source of surface wear. A doormat at the entry goes a long way.

Wet mop with warm water and a little mild, pH-neutral soap (microfiber head is ideal). No soaking, no scrubbing, no pressure.
- **Monthly**

Do a quick visual check. Look for dull patches, uneven sealer wear, or spots that aren't repelling water like they should. **Catching it early means a simple reseal fixes it** — not a full repair.
- **Every 2–3 years**

Reseal the surface — the single most important task. The sealer is what makes microcement waterproof, stain-resistant, and easy to clean; as it wears, those properties wear with it. A fresh coat restores full protection and the original finish. A half-day process, not a major disruption.

High-traffic floors, busy bathroom floors, and shower surfaces may want resealing closer to **2 years**. Walls and low-traffic surfaces can go the full **3** or slightly beyond.

CLEANING DO'S & DON'TS

✓ Do

- Microfiber cloth or mop — for both dry and wet cleaning
- Warm water with a little **mild, pH-neutral soap**
- Wipe spills **immediately**, especially anything acidic
- **Felt pads** under furniture legs to prevent scratches
- A **doormat** at entries to reduce grit on floors
- **Reseal every 2–3 years** to keep waterproofing intact

✗ Don't

- **Metal brushes, steel wool, abrasive sponges** — they scratch the sealer
- **Bleach, ammonia, or chlorine** cleaners — they break the sealer down
- **Vinegar or lemon** cleaners — natural, but too acidic
- **Heavy-duty / "deep clean"** chemical products — same issue
- **Wax or oil-based** products — they can permanently stain
- **Pressure washers** or dragging heavy furniture unprotected

A note on resealing

Resealing isn't a sign something went wrong — it's **scheduled maintenance**, like servicing a car or refinishing a deck. The sealer takes the daily wear so the microcement underneath doesn't have to. Keep up with it and the surface stays pristine indefinitely.

Not sure if it's due? The water-drop test

- ☹ Place a few drops of water on the surface. If they **bead up**, the sealer is still doing its job.
- ☹ If they **absorb in**, it's time to reseal.