

MARBLE | CARE & MAINTENANCE

Marble is a natural calcium-carbonate stone valued for its elegant veining. It is more vulnerable to scratching, staining, and acid etching than granite or quartzite and requires prompt, gentle care.

EVERYDAY CLEANING

- Use a soft microfiber cloth, warm water, and a pH-neutral cleaner labeled safe for marble.
- Blot spills immediately; wipe, rinse, and dry with a clean cloth.
- Keep sinks, vanities, and countertops free of standing water and soap buildup.

SPILLS, STAINS & MARKS

- Blot oil, wine, coffee, and cosmetics quickly. For absorbed stains, ask a stone-care professional about a suitable poultice.
- Dull or pale spots from lemon, vinegar, wine, or acidic cleaners are often etching—not stains—and may require professional honing or polishing.
- Do not attempt to remove etching with acidic products or abrasive household cleaners.

PROTECTING THE SURFACE

- Use coasters, trays, placemats, and cutting boards wherever possible.
- Use trivets beneath hot cookware and appliances.
- Avoid dragging ceramic, metal, or gritty objects across the surface.

SEALING & LONG-TERM CARE

A suitable penetrating impregnating sealer may help reduce absorption and staining, but it will not prevent acid etching, scratches, or all stains. Sealing frequency depends on stone porosity, use, and product instructions.

DO

- Use marble-safe, pH-neutral cleaners.
- Protect high-use areas with coasters and trays.
- Address spills immediately and dry the surface.

DO NOT

- Do not use vinegar, lemon, bleach, toilet-bowl cleaner, or acidic descalers.
- Do not cut directly on marble or drag abrasive objects.
- Do not expect sealer to prevent etching from acidic substances.

IMPORTANT PRODUCT NOTE

A developing patina is normal for many marble installations. Professional restoration can often improve etched or scratched finishes.

General guidance only. Test new products in an inconspicuous area. Follow the slab/product manufacturer, sealer, and installer instructions where applicable. For deep stains, cracks, etching, or finish damage, contact a qualified stone-care professional.

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