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How to Clean Powder Coated Aluminum Furniture

We thank you for your decision to choose Mountain House Furniture. Powder coating is done on our aluminum furniture surfaces to provide a more rustic, rather than shiny, finish that also protects the piece from the weather. Our powder-coated surfaces are a result of paints that are designed to add a small amount of rough texture to the finish. It is also covered with a light powder coating to help it resist oxidation. Cleaning powder-coated furniture can be a difficult process since the fibers in paper towels and cotton rags often stick to the coating. To keep your investment looking fresh and clean, you can clean powder-coated furniture to make it look new again.

STEP ONE
Prepare a bucket of soapy water by adding a few drops of mild liquid detergent to warm water. Dirt and salts build up on outdoor aluminum furniture over time causing it to look dusty and grimy, so you must clean away the soil without damaging the powder coating. Don't add additional chemicals or cleaning products to the soapy water.

STEP TWO
Use lint-free rags to wash the surface of your powder coated furniture. Dip the rag in soapy water and wring out excess. Gently wipe the entire furniture surface, remembering to wash underneath the furnishing and in all cracks and grooves. If your powder-coated furniture has a glass top, clean the glass with a household glass cleaner. Avoid spraying the powder coating with glass cleaner.

STEP THREE
Rinse the furniture with cold water. A benefit of powder coating is its ability to resist rust caused by oxidation. Rinsing the furniture with cold water won't damage the finish. Allow the furniture to dry completely before placing cushions on the seat. For built-up residue on powder coated furniture, you may need to repeat the steps and use a soft sponge to gently scrub away dirt.

TIP
Clean outdoor powder-coated furniture in the shade to avoid fast-drying streaks and unwanted fading.

WARNING
Avoid scraping or rubbing powder coating with an abrasive cloth that could damage or remove the coating from the surface. Never use ammonia or bleach on powder-coated furniture.

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