

Thermal Remediation Preparation Sheet



Proper preparation is the key to getting great results from your thermal remediation treatment. That is why we've put together this important document. Here you will find detailed instructions for what you need to do before your scheduled treatment. These instructions are for your benefit. Please note: treatment will not be provided to anyone that has not followed the preparation guidelines outlined in this document. If you have any questions about an item listed here, don't hesitate to ask for clarification.

Preparation Steps



Move



Remove



Refrigerate



Check & Prepare



Treatment

Get Ready

Move. High-powered fans are used during thermal remediation. Make sure items that can be blown around are properly secured.



Take unsecured items off your walls, such as framed pictures, artwork, wall clocks, and other decorative items, and place them on the floor. If items are lightweight, place them in containers.



Collect loose papers, newspapers, magazines and other items that could blow around or catch fire and stow them in drawers or containers.



Most clothing and personal items may remain in drawers or chests but empty contents of densely packed drawers or chests and place them in open-weave laundry baskets.

Remove. All contents that may be damaged or that may present a danger should be removed from your home. Place items like the following in boxes or containers and leave them near the front door for inspection by your technician:



Gasoline, propane, butane, cigarette lighters, lighter fuel, lamp oil, fuel for food warmers, and other flammable materials.



Hairspray, spray-on deodorants, bug sprays, spray paints, asthma inhalers, aerosol cleaning products, and other pressurized cans.



Solvents, candles, wax figurines, musical instruments, plants, and any other valuables that may be damaged by extreme temperatures. Take note that electronics should not be harmed if left in your home and that these items may be sources of infestation.



Ammunition, black powder, and any explosives.



Place items in your refrigerator that are unlikely to withstand the temperature change, such as fruit, vegetables, chocolate products, etc.



Refrigerate carbonated beverages, beer, wine, and other drinks that are kept under pressure

Get Set

Just before your treatment, do a quick check to make sure everything is in order.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Empty any waterbeds or air beds to allow the heat to get to any bugs that might be hiding in these locations. | <input type="checkbox"/> Unplug all the electronics in your home except for your refrigerator and stove. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Make sure there is a path through your home that is at least the width of your doorway. This will allow your technician to move heating units and high-powered fans from room to room. | <input type="checkbox"/> Leave all your doors open to prevent any room from being inaccessible. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Turn off your heating and cooling system. |

Go

On the day of your treatment, there are a few things to consider.



All occupants and pets will need to be removed from the home for the entire day. This includes birds, fish, and reptiles.



Any items you must take with you on the day of treatment should be kept by the door for inspection before leaving. Leave pocketbooks, backpacks, briefcases and other carryable items in your home to prevent a possible re-infestation.



Leave orthopedic devices behind such as wheelchairs, prosthetic appendages, canes, etc. Failure to do this may result in a default of your warranty.

Post-Treatment

When you return, you may notice clothing, mattresses, blankets, sofa cushions, and other items that are not the way you left them. American Pest treatment technicians must rotate and shift some items to achieve even-heat distribution throughout the treatment area.