Maintenance Guidelines
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Regular Maintenance
To remove surface dust, vacuum or brush regularly using the furniture cleaning attachment provided with your vacuum cleaner. Never use the rotating brush as this attachment could permanently damage the rug.

Professional cleaning is recommended.



General Recommendations
Treat stains promptly. The longer a stain remains on the textile, the more difficult it will be to remove. A professional cleaning service is recommended.

Always pre-test any cleaning method in an inconspicuous area.

Several light applications of a cleaning agent are less harmful than a single concentrated application. Repeat stain treatment several times if necessary.

Do not over saturate the rug or let water pool.

Always treat rugs with care. Vigorous rubbing may damage the rug.

Stain Treatment
For food stains, use a small amount of cold water and gently pat the area using a lifting motion to remove the stain. If the stain persists, mix cold water with readily available wool detergents such as Woolite.

Follow manufacturers instructions and gently work the cleaning solution into the stained area. Allow cleanser to lift the stain toward the surface, then vacuum the area.

Rinse with cool, clean water to completely remove all cleaning solution residue as left over residue can attract soil over time.

Allow the textile to dry thoroughly. If necessary, use a hair dryer on a low temperature setting. Vacuum before using.

Notes

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