

This Is The Easiest Way To Clean Your Range Hood Filter

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Let's be honest here—when was the last time you inspected the filter in your range hood? It was probably a while ago, right? Well don't feel bad, because up until a few years ago, I honestly hadn't ever given the state of my range hood filter a thought. But one day I was replacing the lightbulb under my range hood, and while I was doing it I caught sight of the filter. It was greasy, grimy, and frankly, pretty disgusting. I knew I needed to do something about it, but I wasn't sure what!

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So I did what any good blogger would do, and I did some research online. :-) I discovered an easy and relatively mess-free method that will de-grease even the greasiest range hood filter! After giving it a try, and I was shocked by how well it worked! I was able to bring my range hood filter back from the brink, and gain peace of mind that my range hood could do it's job. It's the only method I use to this day! Here's how it's done, so you can clean up your range hood filter too!

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You'll need:

- Range hood filter
- Large stock pot
- Water
- 1/2 cup baking soda

Directions:

Grab a stock pot that's large enough to accommodate at least half of your range hood filter, and fill it with water.



Bring the water to a boil, and *slowly* add the 1/2 cup of baking soda. Slowly is the operative word here, as the baking soda will fizz up as you add it to the water. I usually end up adding it about a tablespoon or so at a time.



Once all the baking soda has been added to the pot, place your greasy range hood filter into the boiling water. (You might have to do one half of the filter at a time depending on the size of your filter.)



Let the filter boil in the baking soda water for a few minutes, and watch as the grease and grime start to rise to the surface! It's gross, yet fascinating.

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Once you've boiled the whole thing for at least a few minutes, rinse the filter under hot water from your tap. Once the water starts running clean, you're done! If there's still some grease and grime trapped in the filter, refill your stockpot with clean water and repeat the steps again.

Finally, prop your clean range hood filter up and allow it to air dry for several hours. Once the filter is completely dry, replace it in your hood vent. And that's all there is to it!

The filter at our studio is practically brand new and wasn't dirty at all. Luckily, our photographer, Kaitlyn, had a super dirty one at home! The filter is on the older side so it definitely doesn't look perfect after cleaning, but you can see how the color is almost completely different once all that gunk and grease is boiled off! Amazing!

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