



# Outsmart Cold and Flu Germs

We've got cleaners and disinfectants clever enough for the job.

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## Clorox® Disinfecting Wipes

- America's No. 1 consumer disinfecting wipe
- Convenient ready-to-use wipes that both clean and disinfect
- Bleach-free

**Kills 99.9% of common illness-causing germs.**



Case UPC: 15948    6/75 ct Lemon  
Case UPC: 15949    6/75 ct Fresh

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## Clorox® 4 in One Disinfectant & Sanitizer

- Disinfects hard surfaces with 24 EPA-registered kill claims
- Sanitizes soft surfaces in just 30 seconds
- Sanitizes the air and kills airborne causing bacteria
- Reduces allergens which can allergies and asthma



**Fast and efficient, no pre-cleaning required.**

Case UPC: 31043    12/14 oz

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## Clorox® Hydrogen Peroxide Disinfecting Cleaners

- EPA-registered to use on soft surfaces\*
- Kills bacteria on soft surfaces\* - like chairs, curtains and couches - in just 30 seconds
- Simply spray on and let air dry per label instructions

**Clean surfaces quickly. Plus kill bacteria and viruses of greatest concern in as fast as 30 seconds.**



Case UPC: 30832    9/32 oz Spray  
Case UPC: 30830    6/110 ct Wipes

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## Clorox® Disinfecting Spray

- Faster kill times – 3x faster than the other leading disinfecting spray on most bacteria
- Incredibly versatile – can be used on a wide variety of surfaces
- Kills and prevents the growth of mold to protect surfaces from discoloration and damage



**EPA-registered to kill 64 different microorganisms, more than the other leading disinfecting spray.**

Case UPC: 38504    12/19 oz

\* 100% polyester and 100% cotton.

Wipe out germs with powerful cleaners and disinfectants from Clorox



# Clorox disinfecting products kill the viruses that cause cold and flu in as little as 30 seconds.



The No. 1 reason for missed work and school days is illness due to cold or flu.

The common cold alone is estimated to have caused over 22 million missed days of school in just the past year. Sick students and employees cost companies an estimated \$150 billion in lost productivity, higher healthcare expenses and absenteeism.



Prevention is contagious - spread it around

- Since illness-causing germs live on frequently touched surfaces, **disinfect them often.**
- **Wash your hands often** with soap and water. Alcohol-based sanitizers are also effective.
- Avoid coughing or sneezing into your hands. **Nothing says "bless you" like a tissue or elbow.**
- **If you're sick – stay home.** The CDC recommends it.



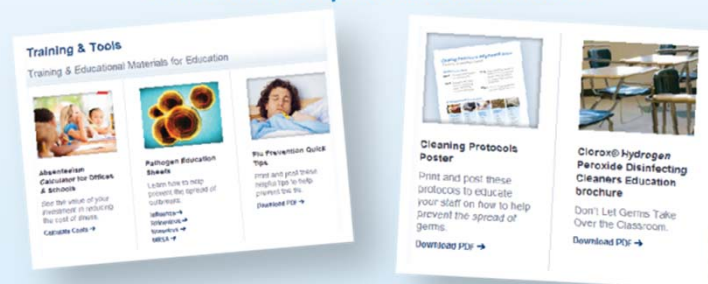
80% of infectious illnesses are spread by touch

From elevator buttons to desks and door handles, viruses and bacteria can survive on surfaces for hours – even days! **The average office desktop harbors 400 times more bacteria than the average toilet seat.**

- For frequently touched hard surfaces, make EPA-registered disinfecting products readily available for all to use.
- When using a disinfectant, **ensure the surface remains wet for the duration of the manufacturer-recommended contact time.**

Help prevent the spread of illness-causing germs with Training & Tools from:

[www.cloroxprofessional.com](http://www.cloroxprofessional.com)



Contact your Clorox representative for more information.



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