

Mold Publications

Molds are part of the natural environment and can be found everywhere, indoors and outdoors. Mold is not usually a problem unless it begins growing indoors. The best way to control mold growth is to control moisture. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has several publications to help people better understand mold and its health risks.



Scan here to visit
epa.gov/mold

Scan the QR Codes below to access the publications, or scan the code to the right to explore EPA's mold website.

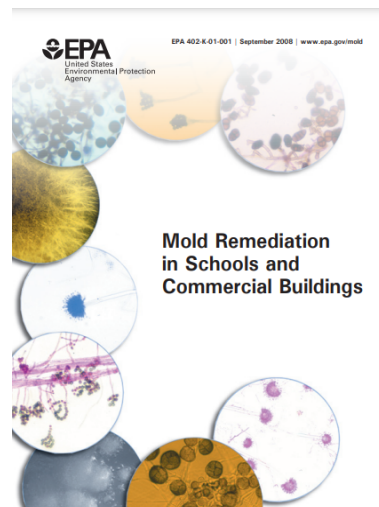
A Brief Guide to Mold, Moisture, and Your Home

This guide provides information and guidance for homeowners and renters on how to clean up residential mold problems and how to prevent mold growth.



Mold Remediation in Schools and Commercial Buildings

This document presents recommendations for the remediation/cleanup of mold and moisture problems intended for building managers, custodians and others responsible for maintenance in schools and commercial buildings.



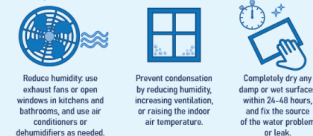
The Key to Mold Control is Moisture Control - Infographic

This infographic shows how to take steps to control mold and moisture indoors.

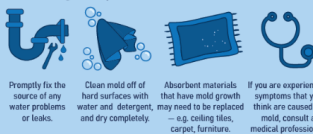
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Mold... no one wants it in their home. Mold produces allergens and can cause health problems. Although mold is naturally found in the indoor environment, it won't grow without moisture.

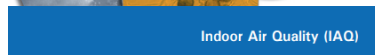
Take steps to control mold and moisture indoors:



If mold does grow in your home...



Visit epa.gov/mold to learn what personal protective equipment to wear to limit your mold exposure. If mold or water damage is extensive, or the water is not clean, consult a professional.



These publications address water damage from sources such as a pipe leak or rainwater intrusion. For guidance on cleaning up after a flood, visit EPA's [Resources for Flood Cleanup and Indoor Air Quality webpage](#) by scanning the QR code to the right.

