



Many Uses for Beeswax

- Rub on your iron.
- Rub it on cookie sheets, pie and cake pans.
- Rub it on wood screws, nails, windows, doors and drawers.
- Rub it on skis, toboggans, sled runners, fishing line, and bow string.
- Rub it on zippers.
- Keeps hand sewing thread from tangling.
- Mix with linseed oil to make fine furniture polish and wood preservative.
- Melt it to make candles and decorations.
- Use to wax your eye brows, mustache.
- Used to make Eastern European Easter Eggs.
- Used to hold gemstones while polishing and other jewelry making.
- Used to waterproof hunting boots and moccasins.
- Used to keep needles sharp.
- Used to coat forged metal to prevent rusting, in blacksmithing.
- Use it on leather straps.
- Mix it with olive oil to make lip balm or skin cream.
- Used in dentistry for making crowns and bridges.
- Used in batik for making and coloring patterns on fabric.
- Used to make foundation in the beehive.
- Used to camouflage human odor on animal traps.
- Used to remove pinfeathers when cleaning poultry.
- Use it to preserve sailboat mast and rails.
- Used in cartoon animation.

- Used in fly-tying.
- Used to cushion braces on teeth.
- Used to waterproof tent seams.
- Used to loosen rusty nuts and bolts.
- Used to line wooden water kegs and buckets
- Used as flux for bullet casting.
- Season cast iron cookware.
- Used in bone surgery.
- Used to waterproof gourds.
- Used in canning.

Beeswax candles have been highly prized since ancient times. Honey bees, long regarded as models of industry and purity, make their wax from the nectar of flowers. Pure beeswax candles with their delightful sweet fragrance, burn longer, more cleanly, and give off more light than other wax candles. Pure beeswax may develop a "bloom". This can easily be removed from smooth candles by buffing with a soft cloth, and from textured candles by using a blow drier set on low.

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