DIY Cleaning Products and Craft Organization with CBTV Live

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DIY Cleaning Products
(upbeat music) - Hey everybody, it's Courtney from Creativebug and-- - Liana. - And we're coming at you live like we always do on Tuesday's and Thursday's which means you can write in and ask questions and today we have like a whole plethora of things planned for you. - We have so many ideas. - But first, before we dive into all of the things that we want to talk about today, we have two winners of the prints when Camilla was here filming with us last week. - Did you guys see last week? Camilla was here doing manga drawings, she was so awesome. - It was really fun to interview her while she drew me as an anime character with an octopus body, which was pretty awesome, I was this cool octopus lady. So we have to fine art prints that we're giving away. She's a painter and she writes many many books. And we had two winners. I'm gonna read out their names. Sara Rydnor and Robert Hemmingway, congratulations, you two-- - Congratulations you guys. - Are the winners of some super awesome fine art prints. So we'll be getting your addresses and sending those to you soon. - And come back again because we'll be doing so many more exciting give aways in the coming weeks. So you've go to stay tuned. - Yeah, later this week we're gonna have another one of our artists who's filming, Michele Muska, who's kind of a Creativebug oldie but goodie. She's filmed with us several times and she's coming back for some really fun sewing classes so I'm excited for later this week. - That's right. - Which is awesome. So for today we were thinking about all the things that we're doing in our own homes, in our own lives, in our own spaces because it's still kind of that new year feeling of wanting to clean things out and freshen things up. So I know what have you been working on recently? - Well, on New Year's day this year my husband and I decided to plant seeds, which we have never done before. I don't know, maybe that's kind of cheesy. Like fresh start. But we live in California and in California you can garden all year 'round so we can start seeds in January, most of you on the east coast who are up to your eyeballs in snow probably are gonna be starting them this February. - Which is just coming up around the corner. So Liana's gonna show you how to start seedlings. I was gonna show you some fun DIY cleaners. A lot of people want to flush out the chemicals and the toxins in their home so I kind of dug deep and I've been really frustrated with my own kitchen so I was making some concoctions last night that I'm gonna share with you. And we have some tips for craft room organization or closet organization. - They're really good. - There's lots of good things for this live shoot, feel free to ask questions as we go. Do we want to start with cleaning products? - Yeah. - Okay. - Show us a thing or two. - This does look a little bit like a mad scientist's kitchen, but actually probably most of the stuff you have at home, I know I did. And it's kind of one of those things, I feel like we're losing some of that wisdom that gets passed down from other generations where my mom always had this massive thing of white vinegar under the sink and I really had no idea what she was using that for. And I actually live in my grandma's old house and guess what I found in the garage? - A big thing of white vinegar! - A big thing of white vinegar because most cleaning products you can substitute white vinegar for that. So a lot of the recipes that I was kind of experimenting with last night use white vinegar. One of the other common things is just rubbing alcohol, which you probably have underneath your bathroom sink, hydrogen peroxide-- - Not just for first aid anymore, people. - But it works for that too, so it's kind of all purpose. And some other kinds of things that you can add are things like coconut oil for degreasers, baking soda when you want something that has a little bit more scrub. So like my mom

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uses soft scrub with bleach, there are alternatives for that using lemon juice and baking soda with a few other things, and then essential oils have both clean properties, cleansing properties, rather, they're great for degreasing because they're oils. Usually around that kid of citrus or herbal variety. And they smell really good so it's a nice additive, all super fine to have in your kitchen, in your home, around your kids and your pets. - So from thee things you can make a whole bunch of different-- - And then water. And sometimes water. - And water. - So I was gonna show a couple that I tried and tested and that were my favorite. - Let's see. - So for, actually, I'm gonna have you do this with me. For just an all purpose cleaner, we're gonna use one jar. This is a scented vinegar. So vinegar can clean lots of things. Because we're gonna use an orange peel you don't want to use this for glass because it can be a little streaky, but it's a good all purpose bathroom, kitchen, just kind of general cleaner. And all we're doing is just putting the peels into a jar. - [Liana] What do you do with the orange? - [Courtney] You eat that. - [Liana] Okay. - [Courtney] I might eat mine 'cause, actually, this smells amazing. - Are we gonna have to go find some dirty glass after this and show off how they all work? Like we're on a-- - Treasure hunt for dirt? - Infomercial. - I think maybe not. I tested it last night, it worked really super well. - I need the big reveal. - So we're using a wide mouth mason jar which means you could have your peels as large as you want. And depending on the glass that you're using, the vessel rather, depends on how many oranges you want to do. I would say anywhere between two and five orange peels. You can also add some herbs in that like rosemary, I have some rosemary essential oil that I added to mine. - Oh, orange and rosemary. - Yeah, it's a good combo. - I like that. - You could do lemon, you could do lime. I thought grapefruit would be kind of fun. I know grapefruit scented cleaning products smell really nice. So I thought that might be good. - So two oranges fill up-- - For this case, yeah. - You want to fill up the entire jar? - Yeah, just go, I mean really you can compress that a little. - Do you need a--? - I do need a thing. Thank you. - We're gonna eat these later. And then you can just pour regular white distilled vinegar into this jar. And vinegar on it's own works really well to clean, but it doesn't smell that great. I actually, earlier this year, right over the holiday break, was really frustrated with my microwave and I did a vinegar bath in it. Which means you just put vinegar in a bowl and you heat it up for a couple of minutes and the steam helps clean out your microwave. So you can just wipe it down and it worked really well but didn't smell that great. So I wish I had been using a vinegar that had this orange oil in it. So this you can let sit overnight before you're ready to use it. If you heat up the vinegar to almost boiling and pour it in that works even better because it kind of emulsifies-- - So like stove top, pour it in? - Totally. This already smells pretty good though. Orange. Smells good. - Like Easter, kind of. With the eggs, I don't know. - Does it? - Little bit. - Smell this, this one has rosemary and orange. It's very concentrated, it smells kind of awesome. So the orange peels over time would get gross in there. So what we want to do is strain this out. And I looked for just a clear one of these so you could see the colors really pretty, but all I could find was this yellow one. - Pour it on in. So you might need a big batch if you really want to fill it up. - Yeah, this is probably only about 10 or 12 ounces. But then this is ready to go. And it might be handle to label this. Just like when you're making jams or canning fruits or whatever. You may just want to label it, you could put the date. This stuff lasts a really long time because it's just basically citric acid at this point and vinegar. But also because you want to label things so that you're using the correct cleaner on the correct surface. So again, not for glass because of the oils in this, but great for an all purpose cleaner. Okay so that is the scented vinegar. Remember we're live so if you have questions or maybe you've tried a similar recipe just let us know. So that's one. This guy is glass cleaner and this guy is also super easy to make and I cleaned all of my sliding glass doors that went out to the backyard last night.

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They were dirtier than I thought so this worked really well. And it's one cup water, one cup rubbing alcohol, and one tablespoon vinegar. And for this you do not want to add an essential oil or an orange peel or anything because of the glass you don't want to add that oil. - We're trying to combat streaks from oily grubby fingers. - And I remember when I was about 18 or so I was dating this boy and I was gonna wash his car for him. And his brother told me a secret he's like you should use newspaper for cleaning the windows because it's the best lint free streak free glass cleaning kind of application. And I had never heard that, to use newspaper. So I would use the glass cleaner with the newspaper, that's the best way to go. The other thing that I started using a couple years ago is I love Goo Gone, I find that I use it a lot and i'ts not too stinky or toxic. There's Goof Off which smells light lighter fluid, I think it basically is lighter fluid, that stuff is really crazy toxic, I'd never use that. Goo Gone-- - Who knows what's in it. - Goo Gone and a lot of de-greasers use orange oil. But you can make your own version using coconut oil. So you want to, in a container, I got this huge thing from Trader Joe's, this is massive and I think it was like five or six dollars. You want to do equal parts coconut oil and equal parts baking soda. Remember I said earlier that coconut oil works for de-greaser? And then baking soda works for the scrubby bit. So what you get-- - You put them together, mix them up? - Mix. - Like you're an apothecary? - Yeah. And every coconut oil, depending on where you get it, or the temperature in your house, if it's really hard you can microwave it a little bit to soften it up. You get this really nice kind of frosting, creamy. Here, put some of that between your fingers. It's totally safe, I mean, you could eat this if you wanted to. It smells good. - It's so gritty. - It's gritty and that's gonna help get your labels off. So I thought we'd do a little demo. - It gives me the chills. - Does it? - A little bit. - So this is great for removing labels. Now, I am gonna say that it's not gonna work as fast as the lighter fluid scenario. But it's not flammable, so that's a plus. - [Woman] We have our first question. - We have some questions. - Bring it on. - [Woman] Kimberly wants to know, do you have any recommendations for cleaning pet messes on hard surfaces to break down enzymes? - Oh, an enzyme based cleaner. You know, I think orange oils do work with some enzymes, but its pretty specific for pet urine. - But on a hard surface? I know that baking soda is like the be all end all for getting rid of odor. - You could do the vinegar and baking soda combo, which would be frothy and scientific, like science projecty. - I will say regarding pet messes, my dog has been skunked twice and the best thing I ever found to get rid of the skunk smell was a combination of hydrogen peroxide, vinegar, and-- - Tomato juice? - Baking soda. The tomato juice did nothing, it just made him look like a bloody mess. But these three, mix them together and put them on his fur and it seriously helped like nothing else. So if that can help your dog's fur in getting that gross smell and situation, I would imagine that it would work really well on your floors. So I would try those three. - For this little label I just with my finger did the quick wipe with the coconut oil baking soda mixture. You don't want to touch it? It's nice and gritty. And then I'm gonna wipe it away. And you can see that it's not sticky. There's no residue there. - Like magic. - I know, it's pretty awesome. It works quickly, it's not as quick as the lighter fluid, but it smells amazing and I actually really like the way it feels. - And if there is a little bit of like an oily finish on it-- - Yes, let's say you bought a vase from a thrift store or something, you want to take off the label, you could use this and then go back to your glass cleaner. And get rid of any oily-- Listen to that! - That's the sound of clean. - That's some squeaky clean glass, yo. Look at us, we're changing your kitchen already. - It is like an infomercial. - It is, that's my new career, didn't I tell you? (laughing) I'm going to Home Shopping Network, guys, see ya. See ya next time. - See ya later. - I'm just kidding. - Did you have one more question for us? - [Woman] Yeah, Patricia wants to know about lemons, would they work as well in the microwave? - Yeah, good question. I was talking earlier about how I did a vinegar

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steam bath for my microwave, you could totally use the lemon peels or orange peels in that. Anything citrus will work, and also herbal. So you could do rosemary, sage, you just kind of want to experiment with the scents that you like. I know lavender is something that's used often. Tends to be a little bit more expensive for essential oils, so rosemary is really cheap, I feel like you can always find that and just pick it up in the yard. - If you guys, so it sounds like people are into the home remedy non-toxic mixology kind of stuff. And if you are into that you would absolutely love this class that we have on Creativebug. It's Amy Carol and it's like DIY apothecary stuff. - Mostly bath and body, which is awesome. I have experience with that-- - Yeah, there's like your facial spray, deodorant. - Natural deodorant, a lip balm. Amy's amazing, she has three girls, she home schools all of them and so everything they do is very home spun, very homemade. That clothespin doll class, which is one of my favorite ones that we did a live shoot variation on for over the holidays, that's all her stuff. - But check it out because, seriously, you're gonna become addicted to making all of this stuff. - It's pretty fun. I was really surprised when I was kind of testing different recipes and seeing what worked, like how well this stuff works and realized I can buy a huge thing of vinegar for a couple of dollars, a big old thing of baking soda, and all this other stuff I already had. And it can make bottles and bottles of cleaner, which is kind of crazy. Now I just need to find some really cute spray bottles. Alright show me your seedlings 'cause this is something I don't know anything abut, I'm terrible at gardening. - Shift gears to talking about plants. So gardening is something that I'm really passionate about and I got into it about, maybe 10 years ago when I was living in Brooklyn, I didn't even have a yard I just had a fire escape. So no excuses if you are curious about starting your own garden, you really can. - Can you come to my house? - A little bit of excess. Yes, I'll plant your seeds today. So, like I said before, the height of gardening season isn't really going to be until like spring, summer, but start now if you want to start with seeds. And you don't need a lot of fancy stuff. I usually start with just Dixie cups. And all you need to do is make sure that you have holes in the bottom of them. So you know plants need drainage. So I take, this is a busted up knitting needle here and so just something sharp that you can just poke through, three or four holes. - [Courtney] It's a good therapy session, as well. - [Liana] Oh yeah, do you want to try one? - [Courtney] No, I'm good. - Okay, Courtney's got a lot of anger. So we're just gonna bust holes in these and then once you've got these holes in them you're just gonna scoop some soil into them. - Is that potting soil? - It's potting soil, but you know what? You could use whatever soil you have laying around. Like, it doesn't need to be-- I've had really good luck with everything. - [Courtney] This is about three quarters of the way full? - Yep. - Okay. Seems like it's pretty forgiving. - Oh it's very forgiving, I mean seriously, you can't mess this up. These are just regular old seeds, we have like some poppy seeds here. - I love these, and this is a fun thing that you were mentioning that you went through this little town, right? - [Liana] Yes! - [Courtney] What a fun thing to look for, like check out the seeds that are local to the area as you travel. - We were in this town in California and they had like a whole field of red poppies out front of their general store and then they were selling the seeds inside. Of course I couldn't resist. - Liana is a big painter of poppies. - I am a big painter of poppies. - Now you'll have your own. - So all you need are really just a few seeds. - Look how tiny. - Get in close on this. - [Courtney] These are like freckles, this is so little. - So we have just these little seeds here, so these are tomato seeds and all you need are like, I would put like three in a cup. - I have like 300. - You have 300 so you just need the tiniest little pinch. - [Courtney] Too bad I cut off all my fingernails. - 'Cause I'm gonna show you in a second what they look like once they've sprouted. So I'm just putting like three of these in, giving them a little press just like a quarter of an inch down and just barely covering them up. Press down that soil. - [Courtney] Press it down, so it's not wet

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yet, just dry soil. - Just dry. - [Courtney] Pat it down a little. - Yep exactly. And you're pretty much done once you've done that. So you write the name of it on the side of the cup, I don't know if we have a sharpie here. - Hmm, no. - And what I like to do is put them onto a cookie sheet. - Oh, thanks Bryan. I'm making a poppy here. Poppies. What was yours? - Mine was-- - Tomato. - Black crim tomato. - I'm just putting tomato. BC tomato. - Okay thank you. - Great. - What I like to do is move them onto a cookie sheet. - Oh right, because you poked the hole in the bottom. - So then, yeah, you need something that has a little bit of drainage and you can just put these underneath the faucet, like just the slightest little drip, or you could even get, don't use your glass cleaner, but something like this and spray five six times with like a mister. So you just want to get it like nice and wet, but not too wet, you don't want the seed to wash away. And you just do that, maybe, like every four or five days check on it. - That's it? Five squirts once every five days? - Put this cookie sheet in the window, like somewhere in a sunny spot in your house, don't move it outside yet, it's not ready. - But look how amazing. - So we planted these the first week of January. - [Courtney] So just like 10 days later, here we are. - [Liana] Yeah so here are the little tomatoes. - [Courtney] Oh my God. - [Lian] And this is what happened with the poppies. - And each one of those little tiny fingerlings is a poppy so there's like 100 in there? - I know, so they're gonna have to thin out somehow, I don't know. - I actually went to Liana's house this Saturday and she had an entire dining room table full of these cups, it was awesome. - We do, we do. And once the freeze is over, I mean once it's not freezing at night, you can move them outside and actually plant them. - So what do you do, you just-- I'm not gonna do it 'cause these are still fragile, but you just kind of like shimmy them out and break up the roots like you do when you buy a plant? - Yep, yep, they get kind of nice and pressed down so you can kind of just turn it on it's side, gently pull it out-- - Like a Popsicle. - Yeah, and then just plop it in the ground. We have another question? - [Woman] I have a question. - Ally has a question. - [Woman] Raised bed gardening or amending the ground as is, what would you do? - I think either are great. We're actually gonna do some raised bed gardening at my house and some directly into the bed. These are sweet peas and these, for instance, don't really need to start in a cup. We just did 'cause why not. You can actually put this right in the ground and they're pretty hearty. And I think that these are gonna be okay in a raised bed. You want things like herbs and lettuces, things that aren't gonna have really deep roots. The tomatoes I would definitely do in either a deep pot or in the ground. 'Cause they need to go pretty deep. So like peppers, tomatoes, corn, anything like that should probably be-- Cucumbers. - Something that gets tall and leggy. - But raised bed where you've only got about a foot, maybe, of depth that's gonna be good for kale, basil. - Herbs? - Yeah. What about the poppies? - These poppies, put them anywhere, apparently they just grow. - That's awesome. Oh my God, I love that. That's so cool. And when do you know, are things supposed to flower or when do you plant it? - So with the tomatoes, the tomatoes and the peppers, it's a little bit heartbreaking, but we're gonna have to make a choice at some point which ones live and which ones die. - Oh my God, it's like the hunger games. - It's better to have one really strong tomato plant in a cup than to have like five little ones. So you plant a few seeds in case none of them, maybe you've got some duds in there. So that's why you plant so many, but-- - This is like a metaphor for life, you guys. - I know, but then once you take those ones out then the one that you leave gets really big and strong. So I usually wait 'til they're about six feet-- - Six inches. - Six feet tall! - Jack in the Beanstalk. - Inches tall before I transfer them. Sometimes I even go up to another cup size. So like a big red Solo cup kind of thing, like they'll go up another size and then-- - Then transfer. That makes sense 'cause when I bought tomato plants in the store they're about that tall, the nursery, and then you transfer them, so that makes sense. - But there's no point moving tomato

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and pepper plants outside until it's a little bit warmer. - Yeah 'cause they'd die. - They won't die they just won't do anything. They need that heat, they need the really long day, but basil, all the herbs and lettuces and things like that and the peas, the sweet peas, beans, things like that, those are cooler weather. - We'll make you come back with your harvest. - Okay, I will. I'll come back and let you guys all know how it went. - Yeah in like eight months we'll have some sweet pea salad recipes. - We'll see, now you're jinxing it. - I feel bad about all these little poppies. - I'll put them back in the bag. It's okay. Do you want to show us what's next? On the home makeover agenda. - Organizing tips. So obviously I'm a collector and a maker and I have a lot of things. And here at Creativebug I'm doing sets all the time, we're hosting artists with kind of all skill levels and sizes and materials. So our craft room is very easily wild and out of control. And some of the things that are really helpful for organizing are jars, mason jars. So I wanted to show you a quick little tip. This looks a little odd 'cause it's in a various state of starting. But this is just a picture ledge shelf that I picked up from IKEA. I know that you can get similar types of shelves at your other kind of stores like Target, etc. These are great because you can actually display art on the top and then do craft supplies below, let's say if it's in your studio. - Oh my goodness. - Here at Creativebug I have all of my sewing pins, pincushions, lots of boxes of nails and screws and things and then the bottom I have things like sewing pins, etc. And this is super easy to make. You just need some mason jars, and you can use any kind. I prefer the ones that are as clear as possible. There's like a quilted style, just because you want to see what's inside, but you could also label it if you had like a frosted jar. And some kind of shelf. So you could do this with recycled, upcycled wood, as well. And I've got a hammer, my drill. - My drill. - My drill. - A little nail because I'm gonna show you how to do a little starting technique to get this going, and then some tiny screws. You just want to make sure that the screw's not gonna go through whatever the depth of your shelf is. So you're gonna need to measure that. But this is super easy and oh so satisfying. And, like I said, I've already started the one. And because this has a the bevel I'm just gonna turn it around and use this to my advantage. You can fit, I think, about five jars on here comfortably. You want to make sure you leave space to put your hand up there and screw off the jar. And what you're gonna do is you need both parts of this lid because we're gonna trap this ring behind the lid part and we're gonna permanently affix that to the shelf. And then the jars will be removable so you can switch them out whenever you need to, which is awesome. To get this tarted I actually like to put two little holes. - [Liana] What do you need? - [Courtney] I need something to hammer onto, which I forgot to bring with me. Let's just use the post-its. We're just two little tiny starter nails, so that's fine. And you want to put them kind of opposite one another. You don't want two screws right next to each other, you want them kind of across the circle from one another because that's what stabilizes this ring. And it's hard to drill into this really slippery surface, that's why we're doing a little nail starter hole. Just enough to puncture. I barely went into those post-it notes anyway. - And nobody's ever gonna see these ones once they're up-- - No, no one's gonna see it. Alright. So here, this is where your screw's gonna go. Depending on, I just used the screws that we had in the studio. Always have these random jars of screws, but if you can get one where you can have a driver on your drill, this helps you put your screw in really straight so that you don't warp the screw or break the screw, so a driver's really handy. And this goes over perfectly. - [Liana] You want me to hold it for you? Or do you like to hold it? - [Courtney] No, it's easy. Easy peasy. We're gonna start. Oh, it's a little slippery. Oh, that's at a total angle. Hold on. Let's start it again. - [Liana] Live drilling, folks. It's very exciting. - [Courtney] It is. I have a starter hole, so let me just get that in there. - [Liana] People sometimes wonder if we're actually live. - This proves it. I just need to bring it a little closer to me, I think, hopefully you guys can still see it. Alright. You

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want to make sure that you're not giving too much pressure. Alright, one in. Let's grab the other one. Because these guys are so little and so that you can see it I'm gonna keep that driver up just so you can see. And I've got that pilot hole so right now this can pivot. Just want to get it as centered as possible before you put down that second screw. You know what would be helpful? I'm gonna move this. There we go. - [Liana] That doesn't have to be there. - [Courtney] No, actually you should not have any jars up while you're doing this. O-M-G. I promise this is easier than it looks. - I put some of that coconut oil on the shelf before you started-- - Thanks, Liana. Alright there we go. Done. Barely, but it happened. So then you're gonna fill this with screws, nails, pins, pom poms, whatever your crafting fancy and you're gonna do this. - Mount it on your wall. - I promise it'll go easier than that. And then there you have it. So in our craft room we have the whole thing lined up, actually I have three of these shelves, and then on top I have, like I said, pin cushions and other fun things. And this is like a really handy way to organize. These things you can swap out easily depending on how large your collection or your store room goes. So that one's one of my favorite thing to do. - And then what do we have back here? - We have some other ideas, too. - I'm gonna move out of the way. - So something that I think is hard storage for a lot of people is paper. I know for myself when I went to college I was doing a lot of book binding and I did not have a flat file. One, because I was in this tiny little apartment, and two they were really expensive. So the thing that I actually used the most was I took these pant hangers, which you can get for a couple of dollars and you can hang multiple sheets of paper. And then you can stack these and you hang this in your closet and it keeps it from getting rumpled or wrinkled or creased and folded. And you can keep flat sheets, you could do posters this way, actually we'll also hang prints on the wall this way. So not for storage, but just for decoration. - I would use this for artwork, too, just for stuff that I've amassed. - Exactly. Anything flat. Of course you could do this for fabric, if this type of styling words for you in your space, then you could just hang fabric that way. - Brilliant! - Another idea for rolled paper, and I think Liana you said this would've been good for sewing patterns, right? - [Liana] I have so many rolled up sewing patterns like stuck under the bed, it's kind of insane. - Yeah, so if you're drafting your own patterns, you have a lot of maps, blueprints, something that needs to be rolled as opposed to being flat, this is a scarf hanger and you want something that has round openings like this. This one has three sizes, like a small, medium, and a large. And you just want to pick something that works for your kind of storage. - [Liana] It's so perfect for gift wrap! - Yeah, this is awesome 'cause it can go right into a closet. And I was even imagining what if you needed a vertical storage, is there a way that you could modify and take off this hook and then put it in some kind of container to keep things upright. So that's something to play with, depends on how adventurous a crafter, organizer, you are. Just as a note of interest, they also had, people are coming out with these really amazing scarf kind of things, so I thought that was really cool for, like you could use it for scarfs in your own closet, but it would be cool for fabric, anything that you need to hang. You could buy little S hooks, you could also hang other things like bags, tote bags, off of this. I know tote bags are a big thing that needs to be wrangled in people's closets and craft rooms. And then in the studio space here for all those little tiny sewing things, if I throw them in a bin and we have an artist who can't find a seam ripper or a safety pin, I'm never gonna find it in a bin. So this is actually for jewelry, this is meant to organize jewelry, and we have all of our tiny little sewing notions in here. So needles goes in a place, the sewing machine needles goes in a place, we have these enamel screws that Rebecca Ringquest uses when she comes for hanging her artwork. Super tiny little pins and even a nail file. - [Liana] Is this bus fair? - Actually no, the reason there are coins there is because there is (mumbles) equipment that the guys are always asking me if anybody has some change because

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they need to tighten it with a coin. - [Liana] Oh wow, she has an answer for everything. - I do. And something that I couldn't bring into the studio space is I actually organize all my spray paint cans this way, I just have a shoe holder and all of the spray cans facing out with with all of the colors. So it's easier, takes up less space than putting it all on a shelf and I can see all the colors at once. Yeah, lots of good ideas. Other thing that works is over the door shoe hangers just for general craft supplies. I've been, we put cleaners in one and I've got like-- Anything that doesn't tidily fit into a box. Of course if you have markers or pens, those can easily go into a bin, but things that you need more quick reference, I think those shoe holders are awesome. - Just make sure you put your supplies back where they belong or Courtney's gonna get really mad at you. - It's true, I'm like the keeper of the keys here. Or all the craft supplies, it's a true thing. Thank you guys for joining us for the live shoot and watching me struggle through drilling that, I promise it's gonna be more easy for you. Thanks for asking all your questions like you always do, which is awesome. I promise we're gonna bring Liana back for all of her gardening tips for the rest of the season. - We'll see. - And we'll be live with Michele Muska on Thursday and she has some great ideas for you. - We'll see you then. - Bye. (upbeat music)

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