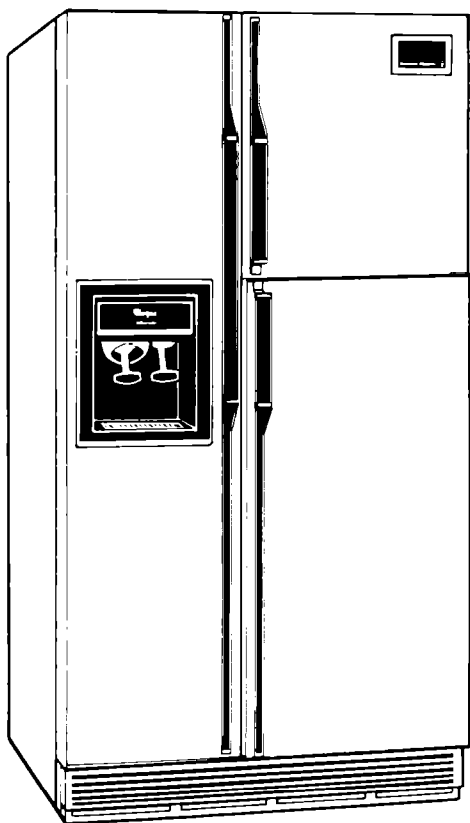


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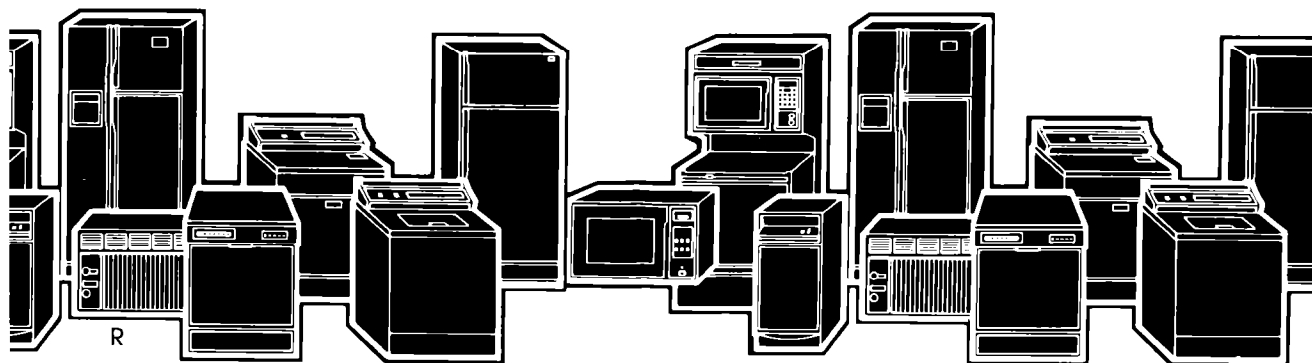


NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Model 3ED26MM

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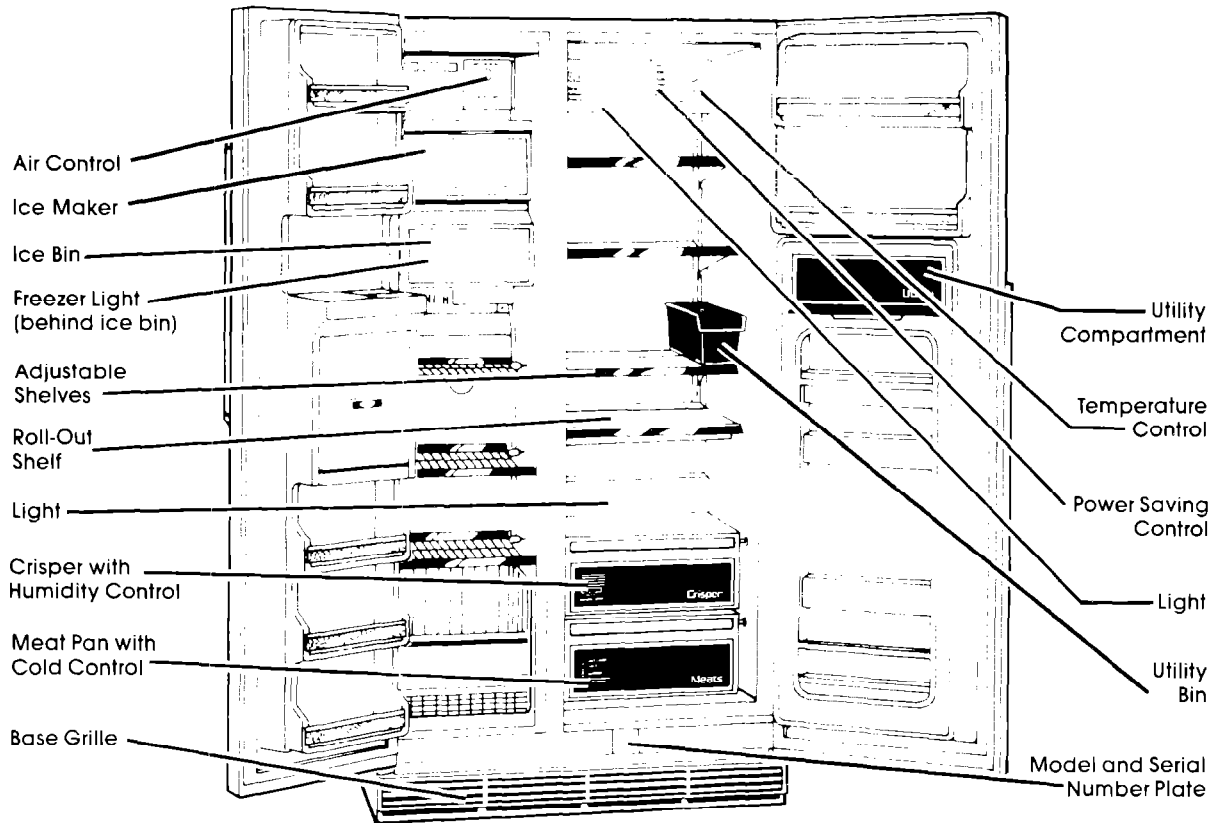


Please read this Use and Care Guide before you do anything else...

This booklet tells you how to start your refrigerator, clean it, move shelves and adjust controls. It even tells you what new sounds to expect from your refrigerator.

Treat your new refrigerator with care. Use it only to do what home refrigerators are designed to do.

Parts and features



Copy your Model and Serial Numbers here...

When you need service or a replacement part, have this information ready.

1. Complete Model and Serial Numbers from the plate located as shown.
2. Purchase date from sales slip.

Copy this information in this space and keep this book, your warranty, and sales slip together in a handy place.

Model Number _____

Serial Number _____

Purchase Date _____

Service Company and Telephone Number _____

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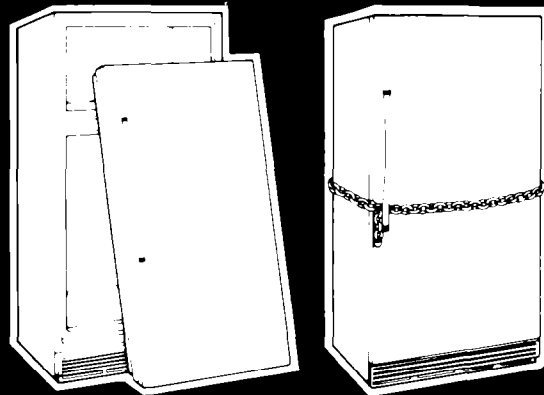
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Safety first

Child entrapment, and suffocation, are not things of the past. Junked or abandoned refrigerators are still dangerous... even if they will "just sit in the garage for a few days."

If you are getting rid of your old refrigerator, do it safely. Please read the enclosed safety booklet from the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers. Help prevent accidents.



Before you plug it in

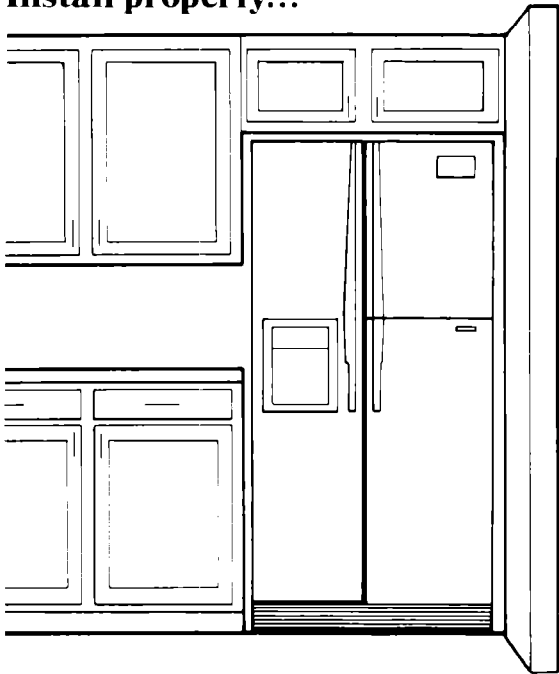
IMPORTANT

Before using your refrigerator you are personally responsible for making sure that it:

- is installed and leveled on a floor that will hold the weight, and in an area suitable for its size and use
- is connected only to the right kind of outlet, with the right electrical supply and grounding (refer to your "Electrical Requirements and Grounding Instructions")
- is used only for jobs expected of home refrigerators

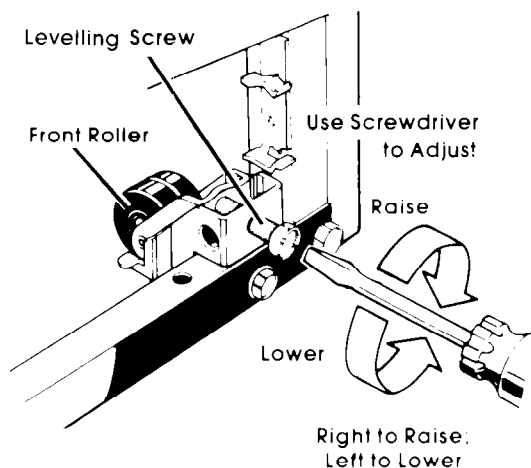
- is not near an over-radiator or other heat source
- is properly maintained
- is out of the weather
- is used in an area where the room temperature will not fall below 55° F (13° C)
- is not used by those who may not understand how it should be used.
- is not loaded with food before it has time to get properly cold

Install properly...



1. Allow 1/2" (.2cm) space on each side and at top for ease of installation.
2. The refrigerator back can be flush against the wall.
3. If the refrigerator is to be in a corner, keep 1 1/2 inches (3.1 cm) between the wall and side of the refrigerator so there is room to open the SERVA-DOOR® or to clear the ice and water dispenser.

Level refrigerator-freezer...



1. Remove base grille (see page 10).
2. To raise front, turn each screw to the right.
3. To lower front, turn each screw to the left.
4. Check with level.

Remove sales labels...

Remove the Consumer Buy Guide label, tape and any **inside** labels before using the refrigerator.

To remove any remaining glue:

1. Rub briskly with thumb to make a ball then remove.
- OR**
2. Soak area with dishwashing detergent solution (1 teaspoon detergent in 1 quart warm water) before removing glue as described in step 1.

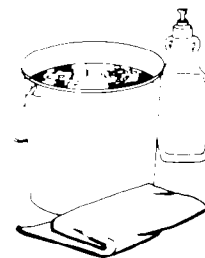
DO NOT USE rubbing alcohol or flammable or toxic solvents, such as acetone, gasoline, carbon tetrachloride, etc. These can damage the material.

NOTE: DO NOT REMOVE ANY PERMANENT INSTRUCTION LABELS INSIDE YOUR REFRIGERATOR.

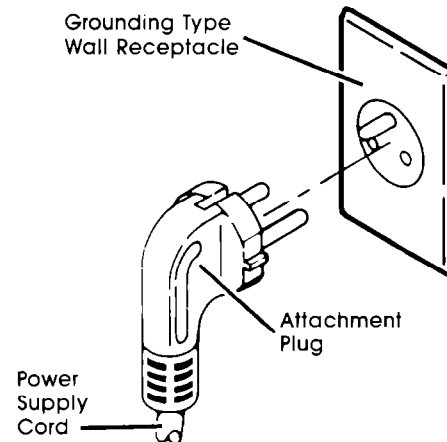
Do not remove the Tech Sheet fastened under the refrigerator at the front.

Clean it...

Clean your refrigerator before using it.
See cleaning instructions on page 10.



Plug it in...



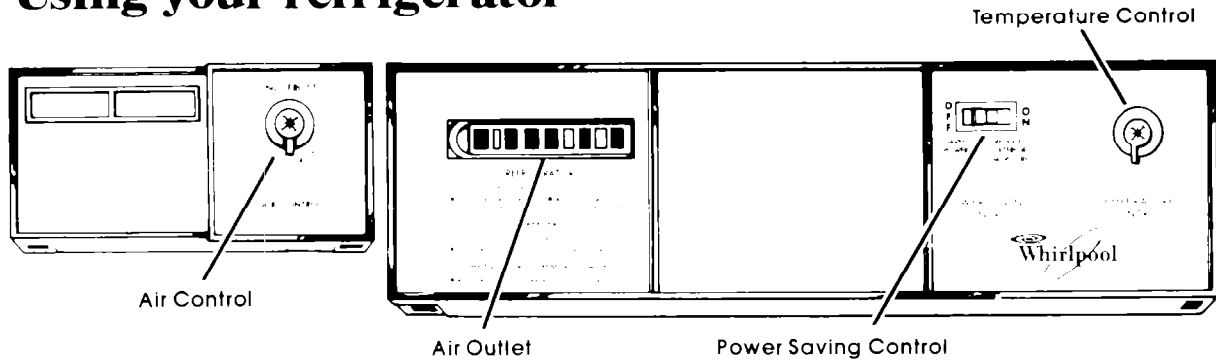
RECOMMENDED GROUNDING METHOD

A 230 Volt, 50 Hz., AC only, 7.5 ampere fused and properly grounded electrical supply is required. It is recommended that a separate circuit serving only this appliance be provided.

Do not use an extension cord. Use a receptacle which cannot be turned off with a switch or pull chain. See individual electrical requirements and grounding instruction sheet in your literature package.

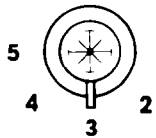
Using your refrigerator

INSTALLATION • USING YOUR REFRIGERATOR

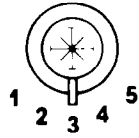


Setting the controls...

The Temperature Control is in the refrigerator and the Air Control is in the freezer. When the refrigerator is plugged in for the first time:



1. Set the TEMPERATURE CONTROL to 3



2. Set the AIR CONTROL to 3

Give the refrigerator time to cool down completely before adding food. (This may take several hours.)

These settings should be about right for normal household refrigerator usage.

The controls will be set about right when milk or juice is as cold as you like and when ice cream is firm.

Do not block the air outlet or the control panel. Blocking it can slow the air movement needed to keep temperatures at the level you set.

Changing the control settings...

If you need to adjust temperatures in the refrigerator or freezer, use the settings listed in the chart below.

- Adjust the Temperature Control first.
- Wait at least 24 hours between adjustments.
- Then adjust the Air Control, if needed.

CONDITION:

If Refrigerator Section is TOO WARM

REASONS:

Door opened after large amount of food added
Room temperature too warm

RECOMMENDED SETTINGS:

Temperature Control 4
Air Control 3

If Freezer Section is TOO WARM

Door opened after large amount of food added
Very hot room temperature (can be cycle often enough)

Temperature Control 3
Air Control 4

If Refrigerator Section is TOO COLD

Controls not set correctly for your conditions

Temperature Control 2
Air Control 3

If ICE isn't MADE FAST ENOUGH

Heavy ice usage
Very hot room temperature (can be cycle often enough)

Temperature Control 3
Air Control 4

If BOTH SECTIONS are TOO WARM

Door opened after large amount of food added
Very warm or very cold room temperatures

Temperature Control 3
Air Control 2

Power Saving Control...

The Power Saving Control or the Control Console operates electric heater around the door openings. These heaters help keep moisture from forming on the outside of the refrigerator.



1. Use the "OFF" setting when humidity is low.

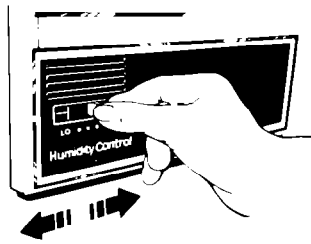


2. Use the "ON" setting if moisture forms on the outside of the refrigerator.

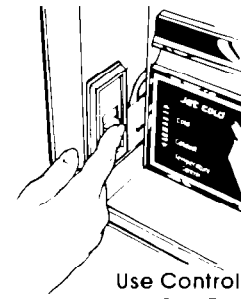
Adjusting crisper Humidity Control...

You can control the amount of humidity in the moisture-sealed crisper.

1. The control can be adjusted to any setting between LO and HI.
2. **LO** (open) lets moist air out of crisper for best storage of fruits and vegetables with skins.
3. **HI** (closed) keeps moist air in the crisper for best storage of fresh leafy vegetables.



Adjusting meat pan temperature...



Cold air flows against the meat pan through an opening between the freezer and the refrigerator. This helps keep the meat pan colder than the rest of the refrigerator.

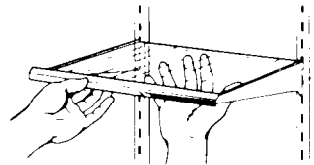
Set the control to let more or less cold air through.

Use Control to Adjust Meat Pan Temperatures

Adjusting shelves...

Shelves can be adjusted to match the way you use your refrigerator. Glass shelves are strong enough to hold bottles, milk and other heavy food items. *The roll-out shelf should be the bottom shelf in your arrangement.*

Glass shelves are heavy. Be careful.



To remove glass shelves:

1. Tilt up at front.
2. Lift up at back.
3. Pull shelf straight out.

To replace:

1. Guide the rear hooks into the slots in the shelf supports.
2. Tilt up front of shelf until hooks drop into slot. Lower front of shelf to level position.

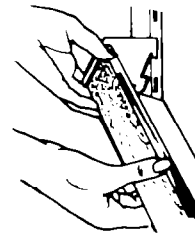
The rollout shelf is removed the same as the other shelves. However, it must be completely rolled in to be removed.

To remove SERVA-DOOR® shelves:

- Lift up and out

To replace:

- Insert hooks into guides on both sides
- Push down



Cold Water and Ice Dispenser...

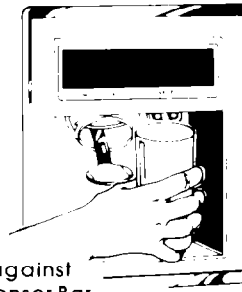
FOR ICE:

Press a **sturdy** glass against the ice dispenser bar. (Pressure and tumbling can break a fragile glass.) Remove the glass to stop dispensing.

The first few batches of ice from the ice maker may have a bad taste. Throw them away. This is from new plumbing and parts.



Press against Ice Dispenser Bar



FOR CHILLED WATER:

Press a **sturdy** glass against the water dispenser bar. (Pressure can break a fragile glass.) Remove the glass to stop dispensing.

If the dispenser is not used regularly, dispense enough every week to freshen the supply. Allow 2-3 hours for chilling.

The small tray beneath the dispenser is designed to hold **small** spills. There is no drain in this tray.

Do not pour water into it. Water from **small** spills will evaporate.

Ice is dispensed from the ice maker storage bin in the freezer. When the dispenser bar is pressed, a trapdoor opens in a chute between the dispenser and the ice bin. Ice is moved from the bin and falls through the chute. When the dispenser bar is released, a faint buzzing sound may be heard for a few seconds.

Chilled water comes from a tank behind the meat pan. It holds about 50 ounces (1.5 L).

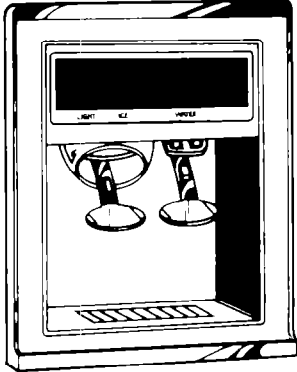
When the refrigerator is first hooked up, press the water dispenser with a glass or a jar until you have drawn and discarded 2 or 3 quarts (1.9 to 2.8 L).

Only air will come out to start with. The water you draw and discard will rinse the tank and pipes. Allow about 24 hours to chill the first tankful.

Common Problems

PROBLEM	CAUSE
Dispenser won't work.	Freezer door open
Ice dispenser won't work.	Ice bin not properly installed Wrong ice in bin
Ice dispenser stops working.	Ice dispenser bar held in too long
Off-taste or odor in ice.	Ice attracts airborne odors Old ice Water quality
	Foods not properly wrapped. Ice bin and freezer may need cleaning.
	Plumbing to ice maker
	New ice maker

- SOLUTION**
- Close the freezer door.
 - Make sure bins are pushed all the way in.
 - **Use only ice crescents from the ice maker.** Other shapes won't dispense properly.
 - Wait about 3 minutes for the dispenser motor to reset
 - Large amounts of ice should be taken from the bin, **not through the dispenser.**
 - Use rapidly or store in covered container.
 - Dump old ice and make new supply.
 - Water containing minerals (such as sulfur) may require a filter to remove.
 - Wrap properly See pages 13 and 14
 - Clean freezer and ice bin See Cleaning Chart on page 11
 - Follow installation instructions for proper ice maker water supply hook-up.
 - The first few loads of ice from a new ice maker may have an off-taste. Dump ice and make new supply.



TIPS

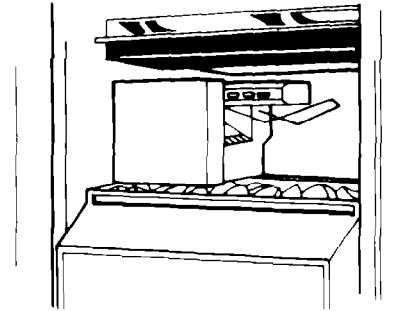
- The dispensers will work only with the freezer door closed.
- The ice dispenser will work only if the bin is pushed all the way in.
- **Use only ice crescents from the ice maker.** Other shapes won't dispense properly.
- When you need more ice than a glass or two, scoop it from the bin or remove the bin. The dispenser motor may stop if the dispenser bar is held in too long. It will be ready to run again in about 3 minutes.
- Ice stored too long can go stale...like water. Throw it away.
- Ice can shrink. Cold moving air slowly evaporates them. If you use ice often, you may never notice the change.
- Good water quality is important for good ice quality. It is not recommended that the ice maker be connected to a softened water supply. Water softener chemicals such as salt from a malfunctioning softener can damage the ice maker mold and lead to poor quality ice. If a softened water supply cannot be avoided, then it is important that the water softener be well maintained and operating properly.

Plan to remove and empty the storage bin:

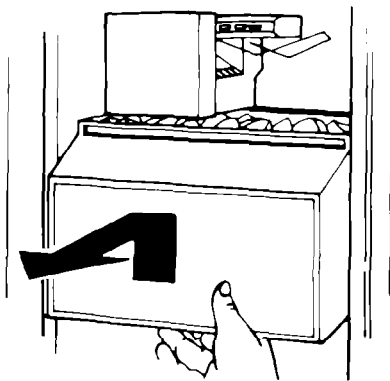
- If the ice dispenser has not, or will not be used for a week or more;
- If a power failure causes ice in the bin to melt and freeze together;
- If the ice dispenser is not used regularly



1. Pull the covering panel out from the bottom and slide it to the rear.



2. Lift the signal arm so it clicks into the OFF position. Ice can still be dispensed, but no more will be made.

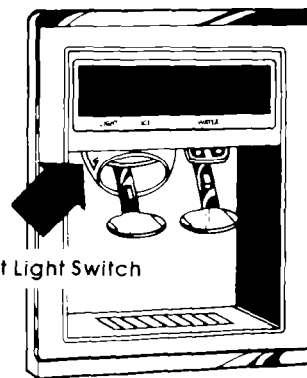


3. Lift the front of the storage bin. Pull it out.

4. Empty the bin. Use hot or warm water to melt the ice if necessary. **Never use anything sharp** to break up ice in the bin. This can damage the bin and dispenser mechanism.

5. Wash with mild detergent. Rinse well. Do not use harsh or abrasive cleansers or solvents.

6. When replacing the bin, make sure it is pushed in all the way. Push the signal arm down to the ON position to restart ice production.



Night Light Switch

The night light uses a heavy-duty 10-watt bulb. It should last about 10,000 hours. When it burns out, purchase another from your dealer.

Removing the freezer basket...

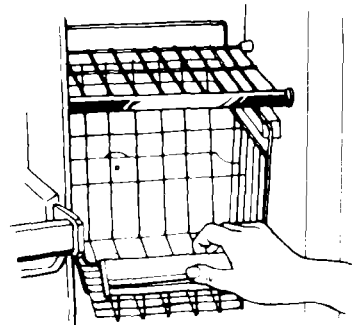
For proper air movement, keep the freezer basket in place when the freezer is operating.

To remove the basket:

- Slide out to the stop.
- Lift the front to clear the stop.
- Slide out the rest of the way.

To replace the basket:

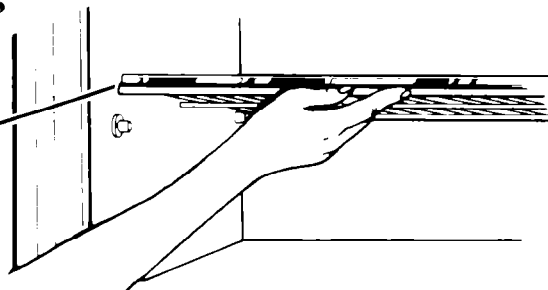
- Place basket on the slides.
- Make sure the wire stops clear the front of the slides.
- Slide basket in.



Removing the freezer shelves

1. Lift front slightly
2. Lift back off supports
3. Replace in reverse order

Lift the Front
Then the Back



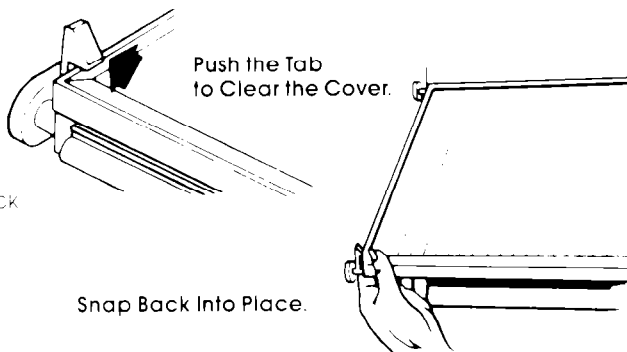
Removing the crisper, meat pan and covers...

To remove the crisper and meat pan:

1. Slide crisper and meat pan straight out to stop
2. Lift the front
3. Slide the rest of the way out
4. Replace in reverse order

To remove the covers:

- Covers are held in place by two pegs at the back and two notched tabs in front
1. Press front tabs out of the way
 2. Lift cover front
 3. Lift back off the pegs
 4. Replace in reverse order

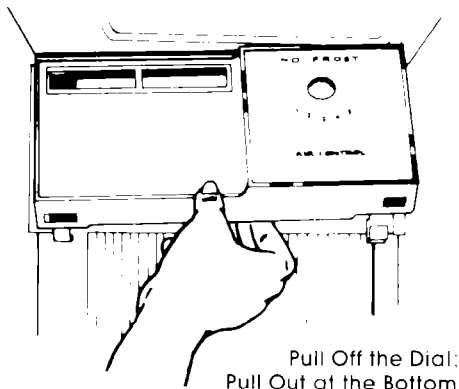


Push the Tab
to Clear the Cover.

Snap Back Into Place.

Changing the light bulbs...

WARNING: Before removing a light shield for cleaning or replacing the bulb, either unplug the refrigerator or disconnect the electricity leading to the refrigerator at the main power supply. Shock and injury can occur if electricity remains connected.



Pull Off the Dial;
Pull Out at the Bottom

Light bulbs behind refrigerator and freezer control consoles:

1. Pull control knob straight off
2. Pull bottom of control panel straight out
3. Lift top of panel off supports
4. Replace with a 40-watt appliance bulb.
5. Replace panel in reverse order

Light bulb behind ice maker:

1. Remove the ice bin (see ice maker instructions page 6)
2. Replace with a 40-watt appliance bulb
3. Replace ice bin.

Light bulb above crisper:

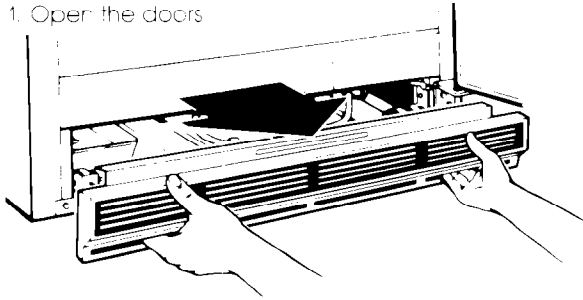
1. Pull top of the light shield away from the back wall
2. Lift shield off base supports
3. Replace with a 40-watt appliance bulb.
4. Replace shield in reverse order

Dispenser light:

1. Reach the bulb through the dispenser area
2. Replace with a heavy duty 40-watt bulb

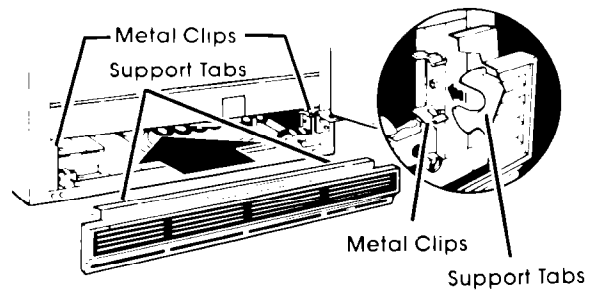
Removing the base grille...

1. Open the doors



2. Pull grille outwards as shown

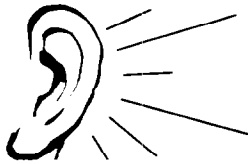
3. **Do not remove Tech sheet** faster to remove grille



To replace:

1. Line up grille support tabs with metal clips
2. Push firmly to snap into place
3. Close the doors

Sounds you may hear...



Your new refrigerator may make sounds that your old one didn't. Because the sounds are new to you, you might be concerned about them. Don't be. Most of the new sounds are normal. Hard surfaces like the floor, walls and cabinets can make the sounds seem louder.

The following chart describes the kinds of sounds that might be new to you, and what may be making them.

Possible Sounds:

- Slight Hum, Soft Hiss:
- Clicking or Snapping Sounds:
- Water Sounds:
- Ice Maker Sounds:
 - trickling water
 - thud (clatter of ice)
- Running Sounds:

Probable Causes:

You may hear the refrigerator's fan motor and moving air.

The defrost timer makes a definite click when the refrigerator stops running. It also makes a sound when the refrigerator starts.

When the refrigerator stops running, you may hear gurgling in the tubing for a few minutes after it stops. You may also hear defrost water running into the defrost water pan.

You may hear buzzing (from the water valve), trickling water and the clatter of ice dumped into the bin.

Your refrigerator has a high-efficiency compressor and motor. It will run longer than older designs, it may even seem to run most of the time.

Energy saving tips...

You can help your refrigerator use less electricity.

- Check door gaskets for a tight seal. Use the cabinet to be sure of a good seal.
- Clean the condenser coil regularly.
- Open the door as few times as possible. Think about what you need before you open the door. Get everything out at one time, keep foods organized so you won't have to search for what you want. Close door as soon as food is removed.
- Go ahead and fill up the refrigerator, but don't over-crowd it so air movement is blocked.

- It is a waste of electricity to set the refrigerator and freezer to temperatures colder than they need to be. If ice cream is firm in the freezer and drinks are as cold as your family likes them, that's cold enough.
- Keep the Power-saving Control on OFF unless mold starts forming on the refrigerator exterior.
- Make sure your refrigerator is not next to a heat source such as a range, water heater, furnace, radiator, or in direct sunlight.

Cleaning your refrigerator

Both the refrigerator and freezer sections defrost automatically. But both should be cleaned about once a month to help prevent odors from building up. Of course, spills should be wiped up right away.

To clean your refrigerator, turn the Temperature Control to OFF, unplug it, take out all removable parts, and clean it according to the following directions.

Cleaning chart...

Part

Removable parts (shelves, crisper, meat pan etc.)

Outside

Inside walls (Freezer should be allowed to warm up so cloth won't stick.)

Door liners and gaskets

Servo-Door back, slide-out tray, utility door, and other dark panels

Condenser Coil

Floor under refrigerator

What to use

Sponge or cloth, mild detergent and warm water

Sponge, cloth or paper towel, mild detergent, appliance wax (or good auto paste wax)

Sponge, soft cloth or paper towel, baking soda, warm water, mild detergent

Sponge, soft cloth or paper towel, mild detergent, warm water

Mild detergent and warm water, soft, clean sponge and soft, clean cloth

Sponge or cloth, mild detergent and warm water

Vacuum cleaner, using the extended narrow attachment

Usual floor cleaners

How to clean

- Wash removable parts with warm water and a mild detergent.
- Rinse and dry.

- Wash with warm water and a mild detergent. **Do not use abrasive or harsh cleansers.**
- Rinse and dry.
- Wax painted metal surfaces at least twice a year with appliance wax or a good auto paste wax. Apply wax with a clean, soft cloth. **Do not use wax on plastic parts.**

Waxing painted metal surfaces provides rust protection.

- Wash with warm water and mild detergent or baking soda (2 tablespoons, 26 g) to 1 quart (950 ml) warm water.
- Rinse and dry.

- Wash with mild detergent and warm water.
- Rinse and dry.

DO NOT USE Cleaning waxes, concentrated detergents, bleaches or cleansers containing petroleum on plastic parts.

- Wash with a soft grit-free cloth or sponge.
- Rinse and dry with a damp grit-free cloth or chamois.

DO NOT USE paper towels, window sprays, scouring cleansers, or solvents like acetone, benzene, carbon tetrachloride, etc. These can scratch or damage the material.

- Remove base grille. (See page 10.)
- To remove defrost pan, lift pan over wire brace (remove tape, if any).
- Wash defrost pan with warm water and mild detergent.
- Rinse and dry.
- Replace with notched corner to the rear.
- Push it all the way in.
- Make sure defrost drain tube is pointing into pan.
- Replace base grille.

- Remove base grille.
- Clean dust and lint from condenser at least every other month.
- Replace base grille.

- Roll refrigerator out only as far as water supply line allows.
- Wash floor.
- Roll refrigerator back.
- Check to see if the refrigerator is level.

Food storage guide

STORING FRESH FOOD



There is a right way to package and store refrigerated or frozen foods. To keep foods fresher, longer, take the time to study these recommended steps.

Leafy Vegetables Remove store wrapping and trim or tear off bruised and discolored areas. Wash in cold water and drain. Place in plastic bag or plastic container and store in crisper. Crisp moist air helps keep leafy vegetables fresh and crisp.

Vegetables with Skins (carrots, peppers) Store in crisper, plastic bags or plastic container.

Fruits Wash, let dry and store in refrigerator in plastic bags or crisper. Do not wash or hull berries until they are ready to use. Sort and keep berries in their store container in a crisper or store in a loosely closed paper bag on a refrigerator shelf.



Meat Meat is perishable and expensive... you won't want to waste an ounce of it through careless handling. The following list and chart give you packaging hints and time limits. Store meat in the meat pan.

Fresh, Prepackaged Meat. Store fresh meat in the store wrapping. Vacuum packaged meat can be frozen for as long as one month if the seal is not broken. If you want to keep it frozen longer, you should wrap it with special freezer wrapping material.

Fresh Meat, Not Prepackaged. Remove the market wrapping paper and re-wrap in aluminum foil for storing it unfrozen.

Cooked Meat. Wrap or cover cooked meat with plastic wrap or aluminum foil. Store immediately.

Cured or Smoked Meat and Cold Cuts. Ham, bacon, sausage, cold cuts, etc., keep best in original wrappings. Once opened, tightly re-wrap in plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Canned Ham. Store in refrigerator unless the label says it's okay to store on the shelf. Do not freeze.

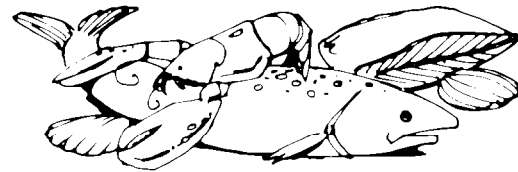
Fresh Poultry. Wrap in plastic wrap. The plastic wrap on poultry, as purchased, may be used for storage.

STORAGE CHART FOR FRESH AND CURED MEAT*

Type	Approximate Time (days)
Variety Meats	1 to 2
Chicken	1 to 2
Ground Beef	1 to 2
Steaks and Roasts	3 to 5
Cured Meats	7 to 10
Bacon	5 to 7
Cold Cuts	3 to 5

*If meat is to be stored longer than the times given, follow the directions for freezing.

NOTE: Fresh fish and shellfish should be used the same day as purchased.



Eggs Store without washing in the original carton or use the Utility Bin that came with your refrigerator.

Milk Wipe milk cartons. For best storage, place milk on interior shelf or bottom door shelf.

Beverages Wipe bottles and cans. Store on a door shelf or inside the refrigerator.

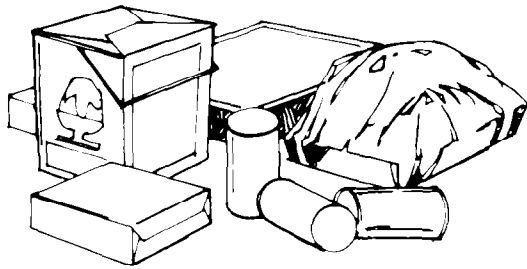
Butter Keep opened butter in covered dish or in the Utility Compartment. When storing an extra supply, wrap in freezer packaging and freeze.

Cheese Store in the original wrapping until you are ready to use it. Once opened, re-wrap tightly in plastic wrap or aluminum foil.

Condiments Store small jars and bottles (catsup, mustard, jelly, olives) on the door shelves where they are in easy reach.

Leftovers Cover leftovers with plastic wrap or aluminum foil to keep food from drying out and transferring food odors. Plastic containers with tight lids are fine, too.

FREEZING & STORING FROZEN FOODS

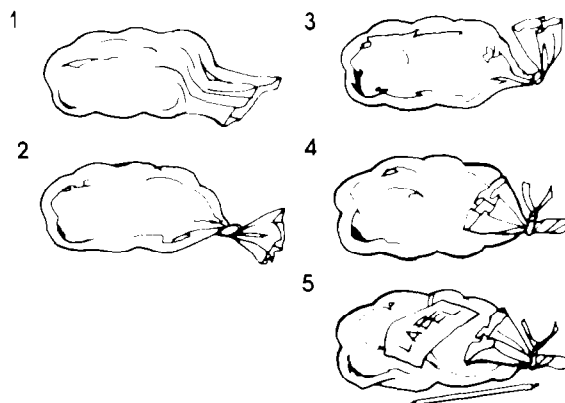


The freezer section is designed for storage of commercially frozen foods and for freezing foods at home.

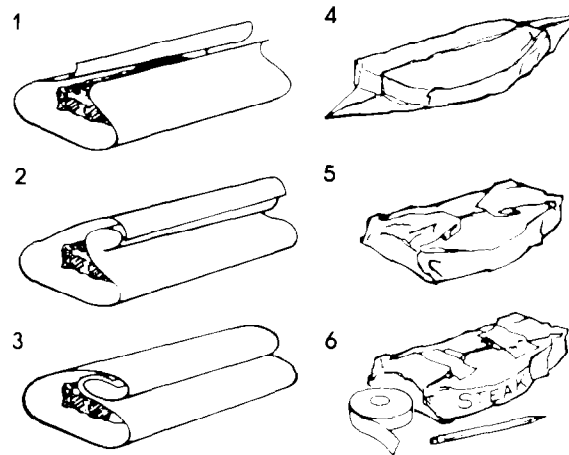
Packaging – The secret of successful freezing is in the packaging. The wrap you use must be air, moisture and vaporproof. The way you close and seal the package must not allow air, moisture or vapor in or out. Packaging done in any other way could cause food odor and taste transfer throughout the refrigerator and drying of frozen food.

Rigid polyethylene (plastic) containers with tight-fitting lids, straight-sided canning/freezing jars, heavy-duty aluminum foil, plastic-coated paper and non-permeable plastic wraps (made from a saran film) are recommended. **NOTE: Heat-sealed boiling bags are easy to use and can be used by themselves or as carton liners.**

Sealing – When sealing foods in bags **squeeze out the air** (liquids need headspace to allow for expansion.) Twist the top and turn it back. Fasten tie securely around the doubled-over tail. Put the label inside transparent bags; use self-adhesive label on outside of opaque ones.



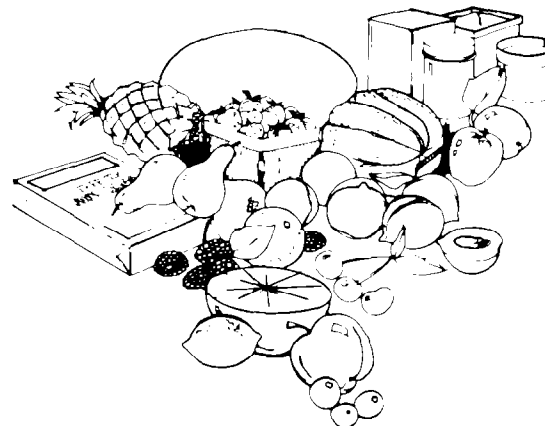
Air-tight wrapping calls for "drugstore" wrap. Cut the sheet about one-third longer than the distance around the food. Bring the ends together and fold in (toward the food) at least twice to seal out air. Crease ends close to food, press air from package. Fold tips



over twice. Finish package and tape closed. **NOTE:** With unboned meats, pad sharp edges with extra wrap or use stockinette to protect the wrap from punctures.

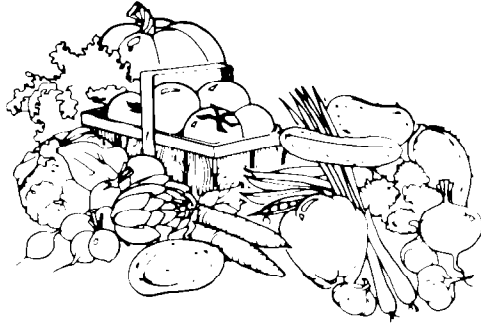
DO NOT USE:

- Bread wrappers
 - Non-polyethylene plastic containers
 - Containers without tight lids
 - Waxed paper
 - Waxed-coated freezer wrap
 - Thin, semi-permeable wrap
- None of these are totally moisture, air or vapor proof. **The use of these wrappings could cause food odor and taste transfer and drying of frozen food.**



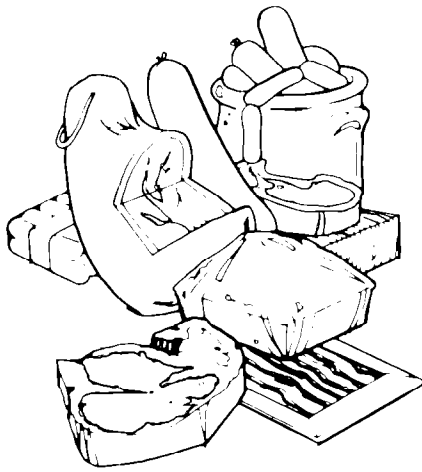
Freezing Fruits – Select ripe, blemish-free fruits. Be sure they taste as good as they look. Wash 2 to 3 quarts (liters) at a time and drain. Fruit that stands in water may lose food value and become soggy. Sort, peel, trim, pit and slice as needed.

Pack in rigid wide-mouthed containers or other recommended material. Leave head space to allow liquids to expand during freezing.



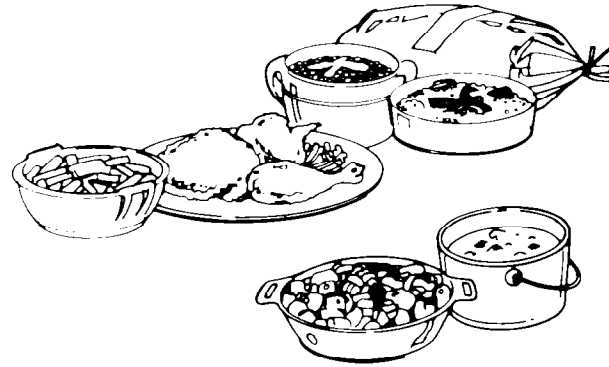
Freezing Vegetables — Freeze only fresh, high-quality vegetables picked when barely mature. For best results, freeze no more than 2 to 3 hours after picking. Wash in cold water, sort and cut into appropriate sizes. Blanch or scald. Pack in recommended container and freeze.

Do not freeze lettuce, celery, carrot sticks, potatoes or fresh tomatoes. All will become limp or mushy. Tomatoes will collapse when thawed.



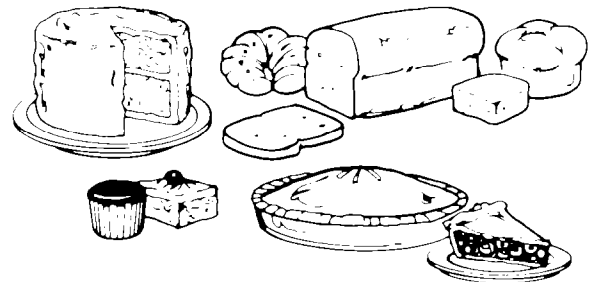
Freezing Meats — The meat you thaw can only be as good as the meat you freeze. Drugstore wrap in meal-size packages. Flat cuts or patties should be wrapped individually or in layers separated by a double thickness of freezer wrap.

Make sure store wrappings are moisture and vapor proof. If not, re-wrap meats with one of the wraps recommended under Packaging.



Freezing Cooked Food — Prepare cooked foods as you would for the table, shorten cooking time 10 to 15 minutes to allow for additional cooking during reheating. Omit seasonings and part of the liquid. Plan to add them at reheating time. Potatoes should also be added to soup and stew at heating time. Add crumb and cheese toppings at heating time.

Cool as rapidly as possible and freeze at once. Liquid or semi-liquid dishes may be frozen in recommended containers with headspace. Casseroles and other more solid foods may be frozen in the baking container. If you don't want to leave your casserole dish in the freezer, line it with foil. Bake, cool, freeze, lift out the foil package, bag it and return to freezer.



Freezing Baked Goods — Wrap baked breads in recommended material. Thaw in wrapping. Unbaked yeast breads can be frozen after the first rising. Punch down, wrap and freeze.

Bake cookies as usual. Cool and freeze on trays, then pack in recommended freezer bags or cartons. Unbaked cookies may be dropped, molded or rolled and frozen on cookie trays. Store in bag or carton, bake without thawing. Refrigerator-type cookies can be wrapped and frozen in roll form. Thaw only enough to slice when ready to bake.

Fruit pies are best frozen unbaked. Bake without thawing. Bake pecan and similar pies before freezing. Rich fillings do not freeze solid. Cut steam vents in top crusts when ready to bake.

IMPORTANT: Do not expect your freezer to quick freeze any large quantity of food. Put no more unfrozen food into the freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. (No more than 2 to 3 pounds of food per cubic foot of freezer space.) Leave enough space for air to circulate around packages. Be careful to leave enough room at the front so the door can close tightly.

FOOD STORAGE CHART

Storage times* will vary according to the quality of the food, the type of packaging or wrap used (moisture and vapor-proof), and the storage temperature which should be 0° F (-17.8°C).

Food	Storage time
FRUITS	
Fruit juice concentrate	12 months
Commercially frozen fruit	12 months
Citrus fruit and juices	4 to 6 months
Others	8 to 12 months
VEGETABLES	
Commercially frozen	8 months
Home frozen	8 to 12 months
MEAT	
Bacon	4 weeks or less
Corned beef	2 weeks
Cured ham	1 to 2 months
(Salting meat shortens freezer life)	
Frankfurters	1 month
Ground beef, lamb, veal	2 to 3 months
Roasts:	
Beef	6 to 12 months
Lamb and veal	6 to 9 months
Pork	4 to 8 months
Sausage, fresh	1 to 2 months
Steaks and chops:	
Beef	8 to 12 months
Lamb, veal, pork	3 to 4 months
FISH	
Cod, flounder, haddock	
Sole	6 months
Blue fish, salmon	2 to 3 months
Mackerel, perch	2 to 3 months
Breaded fish (purchased)	3 months
Clams, oysters, cooked	
fish, crab, scallops	3 to 4 months
Alaskan king crab	10 months
Shrimp, uncooked	12 months
POULTRY	
Whole chicken or turkey	12 months
Duck	6 months
Giblets	2 to 3 months
Cooked poultry w/ gravy	6 months
Slices (no gravy)	1 month

Food Storage time

MAIN DISHES	
Stews; meat, poultry and fish casserole	2 to 3 months
TV dinners	3 to 6 months
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Butter	6 to 9 months
Margarine	12 months
Cheese:	
Camembert, Mozzarella, farmer's	3 months
Creamed cottage	DO NOT FREEZE
Cheddar, Edam, Gouda, Swiss, brick, etc.	6 to 8 weeks
Freezing can change texture of cheese.	
Ice cream, ice milk	
sherbet	4 weeks
EGGS	
Whole (mixed)	9 to 12 months
Whites	9 to 12 months
Yolks	9 to 12 months
(Add sugar or salt to yolks or whole mixed eggs)	
BAKED GOODS	
Yeast breads and rolls	3 months
Baked Brown 'N Serve	
rolls	3 months
Unbaked breads	1 month
Quick breads	2 to 3 months
Cakes, unfrosted	2 to 4 months
Cakes, frosted	8 to 12 months
Fruit cakes	12 months
Cookie dough	3 months
Baked cookies	8 to 12 months
Baked pies	1 to 2 months
Pie dough only	4 to 6 months

*Based on U.S.D.A. and Michigan Cooperative Extension Service suggested storage times

If electricity goes off

Call the power company. Ask how long power will be off

- If service is to be interrupted 24 hours or less, keep both doors closed. This will help frozen foods to stay frozen.
- If service is to be interrupted longer than 24 hours
 - Remove all frozen food and store in a freezer food locker. Or
 - Place 2 lbs (0.9 kg) of dry ice in freezer for every cu. ft. of freezer space. This will keep frozen foods for 2 to 4 days. Wear gloves to protect your hands from dry ice burns.
 - If neither food locker storage nor dry ice is available, use or can perishable food at once.
- A full freezer will stay cold longer than a partly filled one. A freezer full of meat will stay cold longer than a freezer full of baked goods. If food contains ice crystals, it may be safely refrozen, although the quality and flavor may be affected. Use refrozen foods quickly. If the condition of the food is poor or you have any suspicions, it's wise to dispose of it.

Vacation and moving care



Short vacations. . .

No need to shut off the refrigerator if you will be away for less than four weeks. Use up perishables, freeze other items. Turn off your ice maker, shut off the water supply; empty the ice bin and make sure all ice cubes are dispensed out of the mechanism.

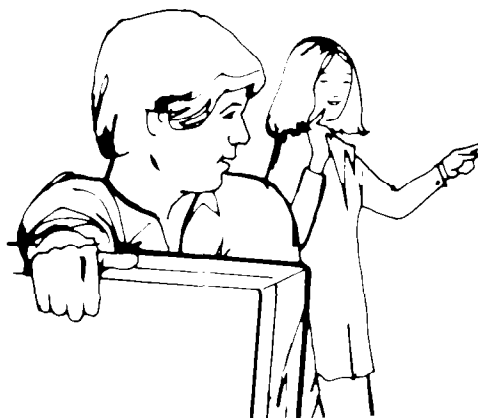
Long vacations. . .

Remove all the food if you are going for a month or more. At least a day ahead, turn off the water supply to the ice maker. When the last load of ice drops, turn off the ice maker.

Unplug the refrigerator and clean it, rinse well and dry. Tape rubber or wood blocks to both doors, keeping them open far enough for air to get in. This will keep odor and mold from building up.

WARNING: Tape blocks out of a child's reach...do not allow children near the refrigerator when the doors are blocked open. They may become injured or trapped.

To restart refrigerator, see "Using Your Refrigerator."



Moving...

Shut off the ice maker water supply a day ahead of time. Disconnect the water line. After the last supply of ice drops, turn off the ice maker.

Remove all food. Pack frozen foods in dry ice. Unplug the refrigerator and clean it thoroughly. Remove everything that comes out. Wrap all parts well and tape them together so they don't shift and rattle.

Also, remove the water supply tank behind the meat pan by

1. Disconnecting water inlet and outlet tubes at the top of the tank.
2. Removing three mounting screws from the tank.
3. Draining the tank.

Re-install the empty tank, and remember to check for tight water connections when the refrigerator is hooked up at your new location.

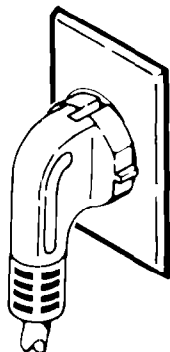
Screw in the leveling rollers, tape the doors shut; tape the electric cord to the cabinet. When you get to your new home, put everything back, and refer to page 4. Don't forget to reconnect the water supply line.

If you need service or assistance, we suggest you follow these three steps:

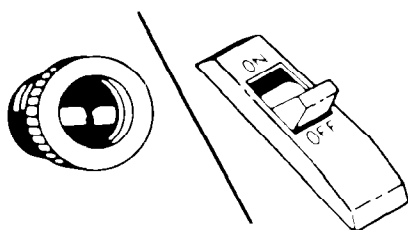
1. Before calling for assistance...

Performance problems often result from little things you can find and fix yourself without tools of any kind.

If your refrigerator will not operate:



- Is the power supply cord plugged into a live circuit with the proper voltage? (See page 4.)



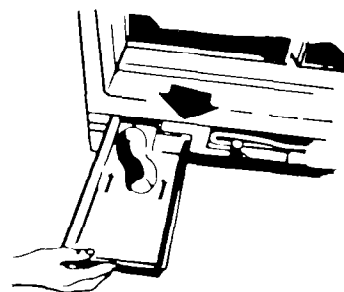
- Have you checked your home's main fuses or circuit breaker box?
- Is the Temperature Control turned ON?

If there is a rattling or jingling noise, or other unfamiliar sounds:

- Is something on top or behind the refrigerator making noise when the refrigerator is running?
- New features on your new refrigerator make new sounds. You may be hearing air flowing from the fans, timer clicks for the defrosting cycle, defrost water draining into the defrost pan.

If your ice maker will not operate:

- Has the freezer had enough time to get cold? With a new refrigerator, this might take overnight.
- Is the signal arm ON in the down position?
- Is the water valve turned on? Is water getting to the ice maker?



If there is water in the defrost pan:

- In hot, muggy weather, this is normal. The pan can even be half full. Make sure the refrigerator is level so the pan doesn't overflow.

If the light does not work:

- Have you checked your home's main fuses or circuit breaker box?
- Is the power supply cord plugged into a live circuit with the proper voltage? (See page 4.)

If a bulb is burned out:

- See instructions for changing light bulbs on page 9. Use appliance bulbs only.

If the motor seems to run too much:

- Is the condenser, behind the base grille, free of dust and lint?
- On hot days, or if the room is warm, the motor naturally runs longer.
- If the door has been opened a lot, or if a large amount of food has been put in, the motor will run longer to cool down the interior.

Remember: Motor running time depends on different things: number of door openings, amount of food stored, temperature of the room, setting of the controls.

And, your new refrigerator may be larger than your old one so it has more space to be cooled. It also has a regular freezer instead of a frozen food compartment. All this means better refrigeration and may require more running time than your old one.

2. If you need service*...

Your Whirlpool dealer has a nationwide network of service technicians. They are trained to fulfill the product warranty and provide after-warranty service.

3. If you have a problem*...

Call your dealer or write:
Service Manager, International Division
Whirlpool Corporation
Administrative Center
2000 U.S. 33 North
Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022

*If you must write, please provide your name, address, telephone number, type of appliance, brand, model serial number, date of purchase, the dealer's name, and a complete description of the problem. This information is needed in order to better respond to your request for assistance.



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