

TARNISH TAKER OFFER

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That's right, even YOU can clean silver in a snap at home with things you already have in your cupboards! Here are the details for Tamara's Tarnish Taker Offer!

This process will work on any sterling or silver plated piece, including flatware, napkin rings, jewelry, etc., and is especially good for removing tarnish from chains and other intricate or difficult to polish pieces.

Using a heat safe plate or dish, place a piece of aluminum foil on the bottom. For larger pieces, use a Pyrex bowl.

Place the piece to be cleaned on top of the foil. Cover the piece liberally with baking soda, then pour very hot water (near boiling is okay) to cover the piece. It will bubble a bit and smell not-so-pleasant. It is important that the silver piece is completely submerged in water and that it comes in contact with the aluminum foil.

If necessary, use a wooden chopstick to keep the silver in contact with the foil. The foil and baking soda create a chemical reaction that transfers the tarnish away from your silver and on to the foil. (Using a metal fork or tongs might cause the tarnish to transfer to the tool rather than to the foil.) Leave the silver in the solution for a few minutes, then rinse with cool water.

If your silver still looks grimy, use an old toothbrush with water and more baking soda to scrub away any dirt and tarnish in the nooks and crannies.

Take care when working with jewelry. For instance, never pour hot water over glass beads, which might crack or break in the heat. Also hot water can remove the pearly cover of faux pearls, as well as the glue used to adhere them, so be sure you know what you're working with before you dip! And although it's widely recommended to never get genuine pearls wet (wait, they were 'born' in water!), I have been known to use this technique from time to time with freshwater pearls on sterling chains. Be very careful and test an area near the back of the necklace if you're not sure.

Using baking soda is a very gentle and easy way to clean old pieces; it's a good abrasive that won't scratch silver. I've been using it for years, and now you can too!

For before and after pics, see my blog at <http://wp.me/pkKMb-2e>

Now get to cleaning! A dull, gray lifeless world awaits you!