

With proper care, your Brent Comber piece will maintain its condition for years to come. As with any wood finish, prevention is the key to longevity. Quickly wipe up any spilled liquids, avoid citrus based or commercial polishing sprays, use coasters at all times, and never place hot vessels directly on the wood surface.

Regular wear will occur, and the Osmo Polyx-Oil that we use can be repaired and restored as needed to a like new condition. Polyx-Oil is a durable wood finish from Germany, engineered with natural plant oils and waxes. It is easy to apply and environmentally friendly.

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Regular Maintenance

Regular maintenance can be done with a clean, dry cloth. For stubborn marks, a damp cloth can be used followed by a dry cloth. Furniture can be refreshed yearly using Osmo Liquid Wax Cleaner, or as necessary. **How to:** Using a clean, lint free cloth, apply a thin, even coat of liquid wax cleaner across the surface in a circular motion until the product is absorbed. Allow 1 hour drying time.



Removing a Stain

If a stain persists following an application of Osmo Liquid Wax Cleaner (outlined above), lightly buff the stain area only with a white scotch pad. Lightly sand the stain area, using 400 grit sandpaper. Apply Osmo Polyx-Oil 3043 Satin (for clear finishes) or Osmo Wood Wax Finish 3111 (for white finishes) to the sanded area only, by buffing in a small amount in a circular motion. Wait 5 minutes, then buff out using a lint free cloth. Allow 8 hours between coats (2-3 coats or as needed). For a stubborn stain, reduce the grit of sandpaper (150 or 180) and follow with 400. Repeat the following steps. For white finishes, follow with a thin coat of Osmo Polyx-Oil 3043.



Repairing a Small Scratch

Small scratches may be removed by applying a thin coat of Osmo Liquid Wax Cleaner to the scratch area, allowing it to dry. Allow a minimum 1 hour drying time, and apply a second coat if necessary. For deeper scratches, you may have to sand and refinish the surface, which would be best performed by your local refinisher.

