A WASH BODEGA SALON GUIDE

Salon and spa laundry: sort by the piece

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Sort at the station, then choose care

A cotton color towel, a styling cape, a disposable manicure towel, and an electric table warmer do not share one laundry decision. This guide starts with the piece in hand. The poster groups six decisions into Wash, Protect, and Leave out; it does not tell you to put every item in a band into one load.

The examples name their makers and models. Nail and massage work remain within this guide, with their own requirements. Texas establishment rules and maker restrictions can disagree. Keep both visible and have the establishment's responsible person resolve whether the product fits its required process before reuse. This guide does not certify that fit. [1] [2] [3] [4] [5] [6] [7] [8]

The worksheet is a private station textile map. It records products and handling questions, not client names or treatment records. It is not submitted to Wash Bodega.

1. ColorSafe towels: separate the colors

Fromm's ColorSafe cotton-towel care separates colors for washing. The poster expresses that as one color at a time. This belongs to ColorSafe cotton towels; it is not a general rule that every Fromm towel has the same care. [1]

The same care block specifies warm or hot soapy water and medium dryer heat. Before first use, it calls for two washes. Its stain-removal directions refer bleach use to the manufacturer's instructions. None of those words supplies a numerical temperature or laundry dose. [1]

Make the group identifiable

On the worksheet, record the towel line and color group. Keep any unresolved product-care question beside that group rather than writing one cycle for all station textiles. Those are organizational prompts for this handoff.

For a salon account, tell Wash Bodega which towels see color, bleach, or lightener. Color separation and folding preferences are confirmed through the quote. A poster sorting decision is not a promise that every commercial bag will be separated without that agreement. [12]

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2. The Earthlite quilted blanket

This is the Earthlite Premium Microfiber Quilted Blanket. Its instructions specify warm machine washing, a gentle cycle, similar colors, no bleach, and low-heat tumble drying. The poster prints the wash decision; the guide keeps the remaining care here beside it. [2]

The product name matters. The Dura-Luxe sheet set and a table warmer are different Earthlite products. The quilted blanket's temperature does not complete their instructions. A shared maker name is not a shared care block. [2] [5] [11]

Before reuse in an establishment

The blanket's no-bleach instruction does not settle a massage establishment's linen requirement. The separate Texas reference calls for clean linen for each client and states a chlorinated-bleach/hot-water process before used linen is used again. Keep that conflict visible for the establishment's responsible person. [2] [8]

The worksheet has a maker-restriction/rule-question field for this reason. It does not choose a compromise chemical or certify an alternative process.

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3. A dye mark may remain

Some hair dyes may permanently discolor light-colored towels. Fromm's ColorSafe page carries that warning in both its product explanation and stain-removal care. The poster preserves it without turning the ColorSafe name into a guarantee that dye will leave. [1]

The Spanish sentence describes a permanent color mark on a light towel. It does not say that the dye strips the towel's color. Both languages carry the same warning.

At the handoff

Use the blank exposure field to identify which textile group encounters color or lightener. That is a Wash Bodega planning prompt, not a new stain-removal recipe. The service page asks for that exposure information and does not promise that every dye or lightener will wash out. [12]

No customer name is needed to describe the towel group. Keep station and product information separate from client records. Do not use the worksheet to record a treatment or a person's chemical exposure.

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4. Styling capes are not chemical capes

Betty Dain's ProCuts styling cape is intended for cutting and styling and should not contact chemicals or color. Its care calls for cold machine washing, low tumble drying, a cool iron if needed, and no bleach. The poster names ProCuts rather than applying this instruction to every cape. [3]

The Premier Barber Styling Cape has a different dryer instruction: tumble drying with no heat. It also says no bleach and no iron. Do not replace its no-heat instruction with ProCuts' low-heat instruction. [9]

A chemical cape still has care limits

Betty Dain's Nylon All Purpose Chemical Cape specifies cold machine washing, low tumble drying, a cool iron if needed, and no bleach. A chemical-use description does not mean a bleach-wash permission. [10]

Keep each model in the worksheet's maker/model field. For commercial service, ask about the actual cape and required handling. These examples do not establish one shared dryer setting for all capes or a rule to bleach capes because a towel rule mentions chlorine.

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5. Nail towels: disposable or terry

TDLR's manicure and pedicure rule, section 83.106(e), includes disposable towels among the single-use items to discard after use. That is the poster's nail-towel decision. It is not an instruction to discard reusable terry towels. [4]

The next relevant clause, section 83.106(g), requires new or clean terry cloth towels for each client. Keep the two item types distinct at the station. The word towel alone does not identify which clause applies. [4]

Do not copy an implement soak

The Chapter 83 document has other procedures for tools and surfaces. The towel statements selected here do not print a laundry bleach dose. This guide does not move an implement-soak concentration into a washer. [4] [7]

The nail-service page describes commercial wash-and-fold for salon textiles, with folding and bagging confirmed in the quote. It does not sell a hygiene certification. A clean-towel requirement does not change that service limit. [13]

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6. The electric table warmer stays separate

The Earthlite Bodyworker's Choice Table Warmer manual explicitly excludes machine washing, machine drying, and dry cleaning. It identifies the product as a massage table warmer rather than a blanket. The poster keeps that product identity and those three exclusions. [5]

The manual also says spot clean only and gives its own procedure. Before cleaning, that procedure sets the control to Off and removes the plug from the wall socket. Read the full manual for this electrical product rather than treating a short poster as its complete care instructions. [5]

Keep the model visible

Record the product and model if a handoff needs to distinguish it from an ordinary blanket. The printable checklist expands the full Earthlite Bodyworker's Choice name. The localized HTML transcripts do the same.

The service sheet offers laundry for the existing industry's textiles. It does not offer electrical-appliance cleaning. Do not infer a service acceptance from a product's presence in an educational guide.

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Keep the rule conflict on the sheet

TDLR section 83.102(l-m) calls for clean towels on each client, hot water and chlorine bleach for washing towels, and removal of used towels after each client into a suitable receptacle. These are establishment towel requirements, not a common care recipe for every fabric in the room. [7]

Fromm Softees microfiber towels specify separate warm machine washing, no fabric softener or bleach, and low tumble drying. Earthlite's quilted blanket also excludes bleach. Neither maker instruction is erased by the rule excerpt. Have the responsible person resolve the product's fit with the required process before reuse. [2] [6] [7] [8]

TDLR's massage reference separately addresses clean linen per client and used linen in a fully or partially closed container before the required washing/disinfection process. The salon and massage rules are not presented as one license type. [8]

The Dura-Luxe sheet set is described as machine washable and quick drying, including its crescent cover. That line supplies no temperature. The quilted blanket's warm word is not added to it. No chemical or numerical cycle is invented to reconcile the examples. [11]

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A useful station map

Use six blank fields: station or room and textile group; piece, maker, model, and label; color/bleach/lightener exposure to discuss; maker restriction or establishment-rule question; separation/fold/station-bagging request; and detergent or scent request.

Complete a copy locally or print it. The file is not a website form and is not submitted to Wash Bodega. Keep client names, photographs, treatment details, and health information out of it.

Before the next person takes over

- Identify ColorSafe cotton and Softees microfiber as different towel lines.
- Retain the exact cape and blanket model with its care words.
- Keep disposable nail towels distinct from reusable terry towels.
- Keep the table warmer's manual with that electrical product.
- Leave an unresolved rule/product question with the establishment's responsible person.
- Confirm commercial separation, bagging, detergent, and scent through the quote. [12] [13] [14]

These are planning prompts. They are not a hygiene certification or a new establishment procedure.

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The salon service lists hair towels, color towels, capes and smocks, and staff aprons. It confirms color separation, folding, stacking, or station bagging through the quote and makes no promise that every dye or lightener will wash out. [12]

The nail/spa service lists pedicure towels, hand towels, robes, and spa wraps. Tell the team the weekly volume and whether a tech or room needs its own bag. It is wash-and-fold, not a hygiene certification. [13]

The massage service lists sheets, face-cradle covers, robes, and bath towels. Unscented detergent and specific folds are requests to confirm before service, not a hypoallergenic guarantee or spa certification. [14]

A quote confirms items, handling, schedule, and pickup fit. No commercial price, minimum, schedule, or radius is published. Store access 24/7 does not set production hours. No dry cleaning, linen rental, or hospital sterilization is offered. Visit the salon service or call (832) 834-5689. Address: 6604 W Bellfort Ave, Houston, TX 77035. [12]

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Personally reopened October 23, 2026. Fromm opened with the care and dye warning; no held-quote exception was used. The same source numbers apply in Spanish.

- Fromm ColorSafe cotton-towel care
- Earthlite Premium Microfiber Quilted Blanket
- Betty Dain ProCuts styling cape
- TDLR Chapter 83, manicure/pedicure towels, page 5
- Earthlite Bodyworker's Choice Table Warmer manual, page 2
- Fromm Softees microfiber towels
- TDLR establishment towels, page 3
- TDLR Massage Establishment Reference Guide, page 2
- Betty Dain Premier Barber Styling Cape
- Betty Dain Nylon All Purpose Chemical Cape
- Earthlite Dura-Luxe sheet set
- Wash Bodega salon service
- Wash Bodega nail and spa service
- Wash Bodega massage service

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This is a selected textile guide, not a complete establishment rulebook, license interpretation, hygiene certification, chemical-dose chart, or electrical-product manual. The establishment confirms its current requirements and procedures. Product restrictions and rule conflicts remain visible.

No shared dryer setting, towel bleach permission, robe cycle, oil-removal guarantee, numerical hot-water conversion, or acetone/monomer washer exclusion is invented. The dye warning is a permanent color mark, not a guaranteed stain-removal result. No retailer's sheet instructions are substituted for a maker page.

The poster's QR opens the existing salon service. It does not submit a worksheet, certify hygiene, reserve a production slot, or promise a commercial return window. Nail and massage work remain part of this one resource topic, with their separate service limits. [12] [13] [14]

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