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Spin Scrubber Cleaning Playbook

Which of the 8 brush heads to use in every room — plus care tips that make the heads and battery last longer.

Your Leebein spin scrubber ships with eight brush heads. Most people use one or two and ignore the rest — which means slower cleaning and worn-out heads. This playbook maps every head to the surfaces it was made for, room by room, so you get a faster clean and your heads last longer.

The 8 Heads at a Glance

Brush head	Best for	Use it in
Large flat brush	Wide flat areas: tile floors, shower walls, patio slabs	Bathroom, kitchen, patio
Corner brush	Grout lines, faucets, stove edges, tight corners	Bathroom, kitchen
Dome brush	Curved surfaces: tubs, sinks, basins	Bathroom, kitchen
Cloth brush	Gentle jobs: wood floors, furniture, car paint polish	Living room, garage
Sponge head	Smooth delicate surfaces: windows, mirrors, glass doors	Bathroom, whole home
Small flat brush	Stovetops, oven doors, countertop edges, small tiles	Kitchen
Scouring pad head	Stubborn buildup: grill grates, baked-on grease (spot-test first)	Kitchen, patio
Polishing head	Waxing and buffing: car bodywork, glossy furniture	Garage, living room

Room by Room

Bathroom (the main event). Start with the dome brush on the tub and sink curves. Switch to the corner brush for grout lines, around the faucet base, and the shower track. Finish with the large flat brush on the shower walls and floor tiles, then the sponge head on the mirror and glass door. Use the high speed for soap scum; drop to low speed for routine weekly cleans.

Kitchen. Use the small flat brush on the stovetop and oven door, the corner brush around burners and the sink rim, and the scouring pad head only on truly baked-on spots — always spot-test a hidden corner first. The dome brush handles the sink basin itself. Keep the cloth brush away from grease; it is for gentle surfaces.

Floors and living areas. The large flat brush on the long handle covers tiled entryways and kitchen floors without kneeling. For wood floors and furniture, switch to the cloth brush and low speed, and use a mild cleaner only.

Windows and glass. The sponge head with plain water or a little glass cleaner is all you need. Work top to bottom, then buff dry with a microfiber cloth for a streak-free finish.

Car and outdoors. Use the cloth or polishing head with car-safe products for bodywork, and the flat brush for floor mats and patio furniture. Rinse every head well after outdoor use — grit is the fastest way to wear bristles out.

Care Tips — Make Heads and Battery Last

- Rinse heads under the faucet after every session. The body is IPX7 sealed for rinsing — but never run the tool underwater.
- If bristles bend or flatten, soak the head in hot water for a few minutes; most bristles spring back into shape.
- Let heads air-dry fully before storing them; a damp sealed box grows mildew fast.
- Charge gently: the USB-C port is a snug fit — line the cable up straight and never force it at an angle.
- Recharge before the battery is fully flat, and unplug once the display shows full, to protect battery life.
- Replace a head when bristles stay splayed after a hot-water soak; worn heads make the motor work harder.
- Work light: let the spin do the scrubbing. Pressing hard slows the motor, drains the battery, and wears heads faster.

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