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Whether you are looking for a way to finally get rid of those pesky stains, or just want to find new ways to love this drink, these 20 jaw-dropping and unusual uses for Coca-Cola will blow you away. Kill pests in your garden Coca-Cola is also an effective pest control method for your garden. To rid yourself of plant munching slugs and snails, pour a small bowl of Coca-Cola and place it near your garden or flowerbeds. The smell will attract these crawling bugs and the drink's acidity will kill them. Defrost your windshield Incredibly, Coca-Cola can also defrost your windscreen in the wintertime. Simply pour Coke liberally across your windshield and wait about a minute. The ice should turn to slush for easy removal. Clean your pans Coca-Cola is also useful in the kitchen, especially on burnt pans. For any pan with burnt on messes, pour a can of Coke into the pan and simmer. The mess should easily wipe away. You can also soak kettles and other kitchen items in Coca-Cola to remove scale and build up. Clean bugs from your windshield Another way Coca-Cola can aid in your car care is by removing bugs and gunk from your windshield. Soak a cloth in coke, then rub across your windshield. Just be careful not to get any on your paint job. Remove rust from your car Coca-Cola is also useful when removing rust. The simplest method is to dip crumpled tinfoil in Coca-Cola, then give the item a scrub and you should be rust free. Loosen rusty bolts Similarly, use Coca-Cola to loosen up a rusty bolt. Simply unscrew the bolt half a turn and pour on Coca-Cola. Let it sit, then give the metal a wipe. The bolt and screws will be one hundred percent in no time. Remove stains from your fabric Surprisingly, Coca-Cola is incredibly helpful when removing stains from clothing and fabric. Coke will easily remove grease stains, as well as blood spots. Remember that Coca-Cola itself is brown, so stains on light fabrics might be better removed another way. Remove oil spots Another way to use Coca-Cola is to remove oil stains from cement. Whether it's your garage or your driveway, soak the stain in Coca-Cola for a few hours then hose off. Relieve jellyfish stings Should you be unwilling to neutralize a jellyfish sting the traditional way (with urine) pouring Coca-Cola on the sting will also do the job. Clean your car engine Coca-Cola is also an effective way to clean your car engine. Believe it or not, Coke distributors have reportedly been a fan of this technique for ages. Use it in cooking Coca-Cola is also a fantastic addition to many recipes. Using Coca-Cola to cook pot roast or steaks in will easily tenderize the meat for you. Mixing Coke with ketchup or barbecue sauce also makes for a delightfully sweet glaze. Clean your old coins Another way to use Coke to clean is to soak tarnished coins in the soda. About ten minutes should be enough to get rid of the muck. Clean your tiles Incredibly, Coca-Cola can also be applied to tiles to effectively clean grout. Let Coke sit on the tiles that need cleaning for a few minutes, then wipe away. Supercharge your compost Coke is also an impressive way to speed up your compost. The sugar in Coca-Cola feeds micro organisms, plus the acidity will help your compost break down faster. Remove gum from your hair Coca-Cola can also help you avoid a major hair disaster. If you have gum stuck in your hair, dip the gum into a small bowl of Coke and let it sit for a few minutes. The Coca-Cola breaks down the gum, allowing you to wipe it off. Fade unwanted hair dye Similarly, if you made a mistake with your hair dye, Coca-Cola comes to the rescue. It's probably best to get in the shower first, then pour Diet Coke over your hair. Let the soda sit for a few minutes, then wash your hair like normal. This method is effective in removing temporary hair dyes, but will likely only fade professionally applied dyes. Clean marker stains Coca-Cola is also an easy way to remove marker stains from carpet. Apply a small amount of Coke, scrub the spot, then clean with soapy water. Again, remember that Coca-Cola is brown, so removing stains on white or light-colored carpets might be better achieved with another method. Clean your toilet Coca-Cola can also help you clean elsewhere in the house. To easily clean a toilet, pour Coca-Cola all around the bowl and let it sit. There's no need to scrub, simply flush and your toilet should be sparkling clean. Feed your plants Coca-Cola is also a surprising way to add a little extra life to some flowering plants. Particularly with azaleas and gardenias, adding a small amount of Coca-Cola to the soil can deliver nutrients your plant may be low on. Get rid of bugs at a picnic! The last of our unusual uses for Coca-Cola is to safeguard your picnic or outdoor lunch from pests and wasps. Simply pour a small cup of Coca-Cola and set it out about a half hour before you start to eat. By placing the cup away from your site, bugs will be drawn to the soda and not your lunch. Featured photo credit: Omer Wazir via flickr.com Looking for a photo editor? The usual choices include Adobe Photoshop Elements (available online for about \$85 and up), which I use to demonstrate techniques here in Digital Focus, and Corel Paint Shop Pro (available for about \$70 and up). There are free options as well, like Paint.Net and GIMP. For serious RAW shooters, I recommend Adobe Lightroom (available for about \$220 and up). But these days there's a whole new way to edit your digital photos: using online photo editors that run from within a Web browser, like a photo equivalent to Google Docs or Zoho. On the upside, you don't have to install anything, and you can edit your photos anywhere you have an Internet connection. The downside? Just what you'd expect: These programs generally offer only a fraction of the features found in stand-alone image editors like Photoshop, and you can't work without an Internet connection. This week, let's look at a few of these online photo editors. FotoFlexer shows that you don't need to sacrifice all of the photo editing features you know from programs like Photoshop Elements to use an online photo editor. Once you upload a photo to the site, you'll see an interface that looks like a simplified photo editing program, complete with automatic exposure correction, red eye removal, and cropping control. But there's a ton of extra stuff here as well, including support for layers--you can load multiple images and control the opacity of each layer, just like in a commercial photo editor. The program also includes effects like blurred edges, grayscale and sepia conversion, and the ability to "cartoonify" your photos. There's even a Photoshop-like Curves tool for adjusting exposure, and a full-screen mode so you don't need to feel like you're working in a Web browser. Though it's not the most powerful option out there, I also like Picnik. You can use the simple, tabbed interface to grab photos from your hard drive or photo sharing sites like Flickr, Facebook, and Myspace. All the basics are here. You can rotate, crop, resize, and tweak the colors and exposure. Like Corel Paint Shop Pro, the red eye removal tool can handle both humans and pets. The Create tab is home to special effects filters, like black and white, sepia, color boost, and soft focus. Of all the Web tools I mention here, my favorite is Splashup. SplashUp has the most traditional interface I've seen in an online photo editor, complete with a menu bar across the top of the page and a toolbar on the left side packed with all the usual tools. Like FotoFlexer, it includes support for layers, so you can combine photos or perform fine adjustments to your photos. Splashup even has its own file format, which preserves layer information, so you can open a project and continue editing later--just like Photoshop. You can load photos for editing from your computer or popular photo sharing sites like Facebook, Flickr, Picasa, and SmugMug. As nice as Splashup is, it isn't as refined as Adobe Photoshop Express, which is an online version of the familiar Photoshop Elements. You get the same basics as in FotoFlexer--crop, rotate, red-eye removal, exposure correction, for example--but there's no layer support or any of the more powerful editing and correction tools in Photoshop Elements. You will find some cool stuff like a fill light (which lets you adjust the foreground separately from the background), filters, and image distortion. And like the desktop version of Photoshop, you can choose from among several thumbnail variations of the same effect. Like the other Web tools, you can upload photos from your own PC or from sites like Facebook, Flickr, Photobucket, and Picasa. Adobe offers a generous 2GB of online storage, and there are subscribe options for additional photo storage as well. Get published, get famous! Each week, we select our favorite reader-submitted photo based on creativity, originality, and technique. Here's how to enter: Send us your photograph in JPEG format, at a resolution no higher than 640 by 480 pixels. Entries at higher resolutions will be immediately disqualified. If necessary, use an image editing program to reduce the file size of your image before e-mailing it to us. Include the title of your photo along with a short description and how you photographed it. Don't forget to send your name, e-mail address, and postal address. Before entering, please read the full description of the contest rules and regulations. This Week's Hot Pic: "Saigon Opera House at Tet," by JD McClellan, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam JD writes: "I took this photo in Ho Chi Minh City during the Lunar New Year celebration. I used a Canon IXUS 960 IS." This Week's Runner-Up: "Tees" by Rob Castro, Chino Hills, California Rob writes: "This is a close up of a tablecloth used when celebrating Norooz [the Persian New Year]. I used my Canon Rebel XT with a LensBaby, coupled with macro filters." To see last month's Hot Pics, visit our slide show. Visit our Flickr gallery to browse past winners. Have a digital photo question? Send me your comments, questions, and suggestions about the newsletter itself. And be sure to sign up to have Digital Focus e-mailed to you each week. This story, "Edit Your Photos Online for Free" was originally published by PCWorld. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. In digital video and film production, online editing is used to describe editing footage at the original highest-quality. The opposite of online editing is offline editing, which is the process of editing low-quality copies of the original footage.

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