The KonMari Method™ is a really simple, straightforward method of decluttering and organising. It's the technique of gathering all of your belongings together by category, only keeping those you love or need, and choosing a place for everything.

There are five categories...

01. Clothes
02. Books
03. Papers
04. Komono
05. Sentimental





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Category 1: Clothes



Clothing is the first category. Gather everything together in one spot – from everywhere! This will make it easy for you to see clearly how much you have. Tidying using the KonMari Method isn't about discarding, it's about choosing what you want to keep. Items that spark joy. The goal is to clear away clutter and clarify what really matters to you in life.

Activewear	Leggings	Skirts
Bags	Loungewear	Sleepwear
Belts	Coats and Jackets	Socks
Dresses	Trousers	Suits
Hats	Scarves	Jumpers
Underwear	Seasonal Wear	Swimwear
Jewellery	Shoes	Ties
Tights	Shorts	Tops

Category 2: Books



Once you're finished the clothing category it's now time to move on to books. The first step is to take all of them – every single one – off your bookshelves. Declutter your books, and rediscover your interests. Store them back in their correct home in sub-categories – cookbooks, novels, non-fiction... Once you've finished tidying books we'll tackle papers!

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Art Books	Educational Books
Coffee-Table Books	General Books
Cookbooks	Magazines
Instructional Books	Reference Books



Category 3: Papers

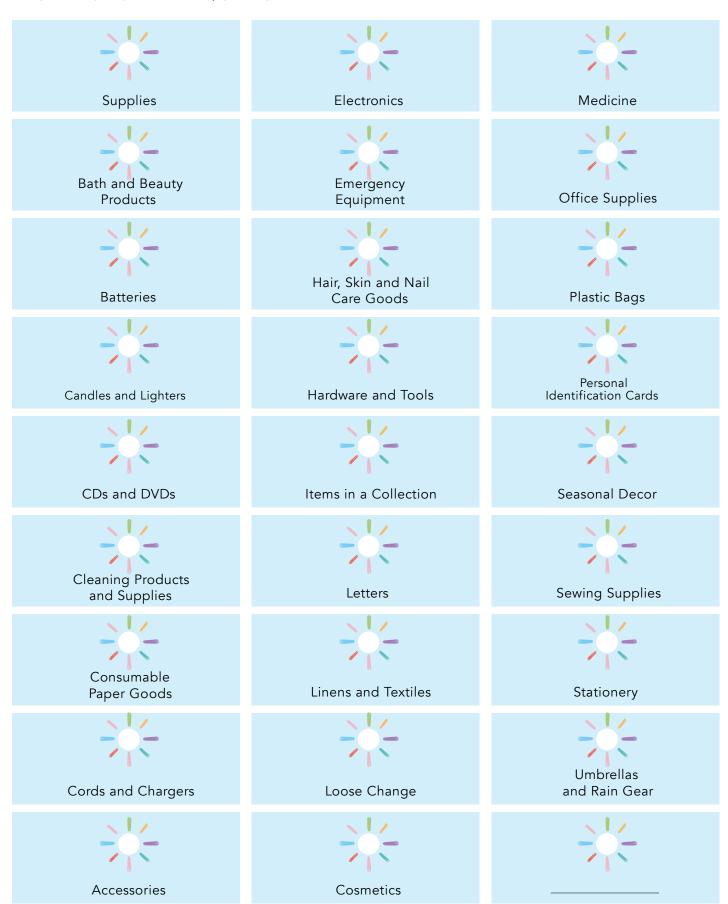
Marie Kondo's advice for tackling papers is to get rid of them all! Don't worry, realistically you're not going to get rid of all your papers but you should approach them as if you were. This way you will only keep those that are really important. After you have organised all your papers file them in three sub-categories. 1. Papers you haven't dealt with yet. 2. Important documents. 3. Documents you want to save – these are papers that spark joy like recipes or interiors inspiration.

Bank Correspondance	Manuals
Business Cards	Tax Documents
Greeting Cards	Seminar and Course Materials
Magazine Clippings	Warranties
Insurance Documents	

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Category 4: Komono

Tidying komono - all other miscellaneous items in your home - can be daunting. But break this category down into lots of sub-categories. Start with whatever is easiest and most accessible. Use the komono checklist to tick off the sub-categories as you go. This will help you stay on track!



Category 4: Kitchen Komono



Break items in the kitchen into three sub-categories. Tools you use to make food - these include pots, pans, whisks etc. Dishes and cutlery you use to eat food. And finally, non-perishable foods like canned goods and pantry items. Perishable foods in your fridge are not tackled until the very end of all categories.

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Baking Supplies	Dried Goods	Table Linens
Canned Goods	Drinkware	Tableware
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Cleaning Supplies	Party Wear	Thermoses and Water Bottles
Cleaning Tools	Serving Ware	To-Go Containers
Coasters	Single-Use Goods	
Cooking Tools (Spatula, Tongs, Etc.)	Small Items (Toothpicks, Rubberbands, Etc.)	
Cooking Utensils (Pots, Pans, Blender, Etc.)	Spices, Tea and Coffee	
Cutlery	Storage Containers	



Category 5: Sentimental Items

You've made it to the final category of the KonMari method! Sentimental items can be the most challenging category – your keepsakes, treasures, and cherished mementos. But when you tidy by category in the prescribed order you strengthen your sensitivity to what sparks joy. Trust yourself. Your joy barometer is at its most sensitive now and that will give you the confidence to work through this category quickly and easily.

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Artwork	Journals and Scrapbooks
Awards	Letters
Certificates and Diplomas	Photos
Childhood Mementos	Heirlooms and Inherited Items