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How we test cordless stick vacuums No one vacuum is the perfect choice for every cleaning need, so we usually recommend keeping several styles in your cleaning arsenal, and a stick vac should certainly be part of the mix. The GH Cleaning Lab is constantly testing vacuums of all makes and models, and because there are new ones coming to market all the time, we continually update our reviews. Add this to the hundreds of hours we've spent testing uprights, canisters, robots and more, and it's safe to say we know our vacuums. Since then, we've added even more models to the list.When we evaluate a stick or any vacuum, we base our tests on ASTM International standard test methods. As members of this voluntary standards making organization's F11 Vacuum Cleaner Committee, we meet twice yearly with engineers and experts from the industry to discuss, develop, and update the vacuum cleaner testing methods we all use. A major part of Good Housekeeping's role on this committee is to make sure these standards are relevant to how everyday consumers actually use vacuum cleaners and their experiences with them. Our stick vacuum testing includes evaluations for:Performance: We evaluate how well each vacuum removes "pet hair" by evenly spreading industry-standard rayon fibers that simulate and cling like actual pet hair over the surface of a carpet. Each vacuum is passed over the carpet the same number of times and what's left behind gets scored. In a similar fashion, we assess how well it picks up large and fine particles of debris (like rice, dry oatmeal and gritty sand) from hard flooring like vinyl and how closely it cleans along edges. Because these vacuums are getting better at deep cleaning, we're also using our custom-built automated machine to measure how much embedded dirt they remove from plush carpeting.Ease of use: Because a vacuum must not only perform well but be also make cleaning less of a chore, we weigh how heavy it is, measure the run time for battery-operated models both with and without the attachments. We assess how comfortable it is to hold, how convenient the controls are to access and use and how easy or difficult the dust cup is to clean and empty.Sound: We test our models for quietness with the help of Quiet Mark, a global certification organization that aims to reduce noise pollution. They measure the noise output of each model for us.Features: We note and test any features such as whether or not it has a battery charge indicator, a brush roll control button or extra tools and attachments.Consumer experience: Finally, we recruit consumer testers to rate the vacuums' maneuverability on bare floor and carpet, around corners and under furniture, the ease of removing the dust cup or bag, and the ease of operating the vacuums' controls. July 23, 2012 Expecting a baby can be a very exciting time for soon-to-be-parents. It can also be very confusing, with many decisions to make. One choice prospective parents often face is whether to donate, bank or discard their baby's cord blood. Did you know that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulates cord blood? Here is some information for expectant parents about the regulations in place designed to help ensure the safety of cord blood for transplantation. What is cord blood? Cord blood is the blood contained in the placental blood vessels and umbilical cord, which connects an unborn baby to the mother's womb. Cord blood contains hematopoietic progenitor cells. At birth, cord blood can be collected (or "recovered") from the umbilical cord. What are hematopoietic progenitor cells? Hematopoietic progenitor cells (HPCs) are blood-forming stem cells. HPCs are found in bone marrow, peripheral blood, and cord blood. These types of stem cells are routinely used to treat patients with cancers such as leukemia or lymphoma, and other disorders of the blood and immune systems. How are patients and donated cord blood units "matched" so that a unit of cord blood can be used for a patient's transplant? Human leukocyte antigen (HLA) typing is used to match patients and donors for cord blood transplants. HLAs are proteins found on most cells in the body. A person's immune system uses these proteins as markers to recognize which cells belong in their body and which do not. A close match between the patient's and the donor's HLA markers can reduce the risk that the patient's immune cells will attack the donor's cells, or that the donor's immune cells will attack the patient's body after the transplant. How are HPCs from cord blood different than HPCs from other sources? There is evidence that cord blood HPCs may not require as exact a match as HPCs from bone marrow or the bloodstream because the antigens in cord blood are less mature. This suggests that transplants involving compatible HPCs from cord blood may be less likely to cause adverse reactions because the donor's cells are less likely to see the patient's cells as foreign bodies and attack them. What are the options for cord blood banking? Cord blood can be donated to a public cord blood bank, where it will be stored for potential future use by anyone who may need it. Alternatively, parents may arrange for the cord blood to be stored in a private cord bank, for potential use if it is later needed for treatment of the child from whom it was recovered, or for use in first- or second-degree relatives. Information on cord blood donation options may be found on the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) web site. You may also wish to consult your health care provider about the options. How does FDA regulate cord blood stored for personal or family use? Cord blood stored for personal use and for use in first- or second-degree relatives that also meets other criteria in FDA's regulations does not require approval before use. Private cord banks must still comply with other FDA requirements, including establishment registration and listing, donor screening and testing for infectious diseases (except when used for the original donor), reporting and labeling requirements, and compliance with current good tissue practice regulations. How does FDA regulate cord blood intended for use in patients unrelated to the donor (i.e., cord blood stored in public banks)? Cord blood stored for potential future use by a patient unrelated to the donor meets the definition of "drug" under the Food, Drug & Cosmetic Act and "biological product" under Section 351 of the Public Health Service Act. Cord blood in this category must meet additional requirements and be licensed under a biologics license application (BLA), or subject to an investigational new drug application (IND) before use. Are there any FDA approved uses for cord blood? Cord blood can be used in hematopoietic stem cell transplantation procedures in patients with some disorders affecting the hematopoietic (blood forming) system. For example, cord blood transplants have been used to treat patients with certain blood cancers and some inherited metabolic and immune system disorders. If a cord blood bank is registered with FDA, does that mean that the cord bank is FDA approved? Establishments that perform any of the manufacturing steps for cord blood must register with FDA and list their products and each of the manufacturing steps they perform. Registration with FDA doesn't mean a firm is "endorsed" by the agency, it simply means the firm has notified FDA that it is performing one or more manufacturing steps. FDA's website has a searchable database that includes information on registered cord blood banks. Does FDA inspect facilities that store cord blood? Yes. Registered establishments are subject to FDA inspection to ensure they are complying with the regulations. The inspections of private banks are designed to ensure prevention of infectious disease transmission. Where can I get more information about donating my baby's cord blood? To make your baby's cord blood

available for use by anyone who needs a cord blood transplant, you may donate it to a public cord blood bank. Information on donating cord blood to a public cord blood bank is also found on the HRSA web site. Where can I get more information about banking my baby's cord blood? To make your baby's cord blood available for use by the child from whom it was recovered, or for use in first- or second-degree relatives, you may bank it with a private cord blood bank. Information on banking cord blood with a private cord blood bank is also found on the HRSA web site. For some diseases, such as genetically heritable diseases, in the event that your child would need treatment, it is possible that the cord blood would not be recommended for such use. Where can I get more information about FDA's regulations? Information about the regulation of human cells, tissues, and cellular and tissue based products including cord blood is available on FDA's web site. Topic Resources The spinal cord is like a thick electrical cable that carries messages back and forth between your brain and your body Just like the skull protects your brain, the spine protects your spinal cord, which is very delicate The spinal cord carries signals from the brain that tell your body what to do, such as moving your arms or legs The spinal cord also carries signals to the brain from your body such as what you're touching or where it hurts Reflexes (such as pulling your hand away from a hot stove) happen in the spinal cord without the brain being involved If your spinal cord is damaged, you usually lose the ability to move or feel part of your body Nerve cells in the spinal cord have nerve fibers running all over your body that are connected to sense receptors. For example, there are sense receptors in your skin for touch and pain. Anything that triggers those receptors, such as a needle poke, sends a signal up nerve fibers to your spinal cord. Other nerve cells in your spinal cord carry that signal to your brain where you feel pain. Spinal nerves are medium-sized nerves that connect your spinal cord to smaller nerves that travel to different parts of your body. There are 31 pairs of spinal nerves that enter and exit the spinal cord in the spaces between your vertebrae. Each spinal nerve runs from a specific part of the spinal cord to a specific area of your body. So, for example, if you touch a specific spot on your skin, you feel it because of the message sent to your brain by one specific spinal nerve. Many problems can affect your spinal cord, including: Cancer that has spread to your spine can push on the spinal cord and damage it Loss of spinal cord nerve cells from diseases like multiple sclerosis or a blocked blood supply Once nerve cells in the spinal cord die, they can't grow back. So damage to the spinal cord is usually permanent. If your spinal cord is damaged, your symptoms depend on where the damage occurred. For example, if the spinal cord is damaged in your lower back, you may lose movement and sensation in your legs but still be able to use your arms. But if the spinal cord is damaged in your neck, both your arms and legs may be affected. If the spinal cord is damaged high in your neck, you may not be able to breathe. You can lose control of your bladder and bowels and lose sexual function regardless of where your spinal cord is damaged. NOTE: This is the Consumer Version. DOCTORS: CLICK HERE FOR THE PROFESSIONAL VERSION CLICK HERE FOR THE PROFESSIONAL VERSION

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