

How to Properly Store Baby Furniture and Clothes

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There are a lot of reasons to hold on to your little ones' possessions. Whether you want to save onesies for nostalgia's sake or you are keeping a crib for baby number two, there's a lot of value in those tiny trinkets.

But like so many other valuables, you have to take certain precautions before stowing your baby's belongings. Make sure your items stay safe and intact whether you are waiting a couple of years or you are waiting for decades.

Consider the Future Owner

Whether you are keeping clothes for your next baby or storing furniture for future grandkids, the fact that the next user will be a baby has to be considered.

You'll not only want to protect these valuables from the natural wear and tear elements, but you also will want to make sure your baby items aren't exposed to any harmful materials. Molds, chemicals and insects can do a lot of damage and cause a lot of harm to an infant.

If need be, have the area you intend to store these items properly inspected to ensure there aren't any major threats already existing in the space.

Decide What is Worth Keeping

Though everything will have some level of sentimental value, there may not be a need to store everything. Special outfits and family blankets can hold their value and worth over time. However, your everyday one-piece and pacifiers are likely not worth keeping unless they will be used in the very near future.

Furniture will be able to hold its value more than most items in your nursery. Not only can these be used again years into the future, they can also be repurposed if there isn't a baby to hand them down to.

Safely Store Baby Items

Professional organizer Amy Trager offers her top tips on how to best store varying items and avoid storing things that are not useful in the long run.

"The best place to store baby furniture while not in use is somewhere that will be temperature and humidity controlled. This could be self-storage, a basement or attic, depending on how your space is configured. No one wants warped, moldy or damaged furniture when it's time to use it again – especially when it's for a newborn," says Amy Trager. "Clothes have similar needs, but can be easily stored in bins that protect the material from humidity. If there's a small enough amount, it's possible to store the clothes in closets or under beds, as well. Keep anything unisex that you would want to use again. Anything that was cumbersome, ruined or just not your style should be donated or trashed."

For your precious little bundle and the sake of your storage spaces make sure you are storing your items securely and for the right reasons.