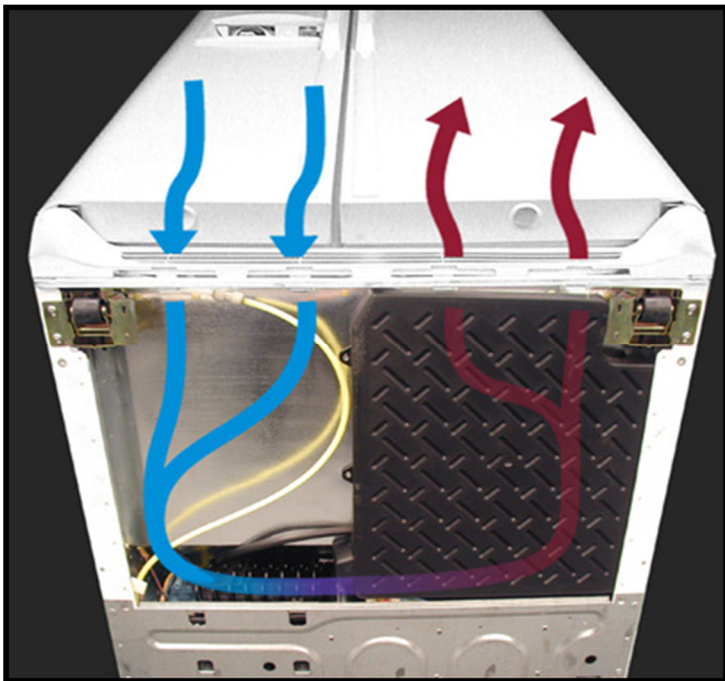


**It doesn't take a genius to know that purchasing a Crosley Refrigerator with a "No Clean Condenser" is a smart buy!**

**Refrigerators have condenser coils that dissipate heat from your refrigerator enabling them to cool. Almost every refrigerator being manufactured today has these condenser coils located underneath the refrigerator. Over time condenser coils built up with dust and debris and will require cleaning. When this happens your refrigerator then works harder, becomes less efficient and will most likely fail prematurely. In the fine print of your refrigerators owners manual manufacturers specify these refrigerator coils need to be cleaned... some as often as every other month. Some coil designs make cleaning them very difficult.**



***A Crosley Condenser does not require any cleaning under normal operating conditions. When you purchase a Crosley refrigerator rest assured that yours will run efficiently for years to come. That's why we back up every Crosley refrigerator with a 10 year compressor warranty!***

**Crosley refrigerator from the bottom**





Cleaning your refrigerator can be a time consuming task and require more effort than most homeowners would prefer.

This often requires using a long bottle style brush like the one pictured at the left.

"If the environment is particularly greasy or dusty, or there is significant pet traffic in the home, the condenser should be cleaned every 2 to 3 months to ensure maximum efficiency."



"To clean the condenser, turn the temperature control dial to OFF. Sweep away or vacuum up dust. For best results, use a brush specifically designed for this purpose."

## Crosley -vs- The Competition

Crosley condenser systems stay clean because of the way they are designed! Cool dry air is pulled across the condenser coils, pushed past the compressor, then moves over the evaporator tray where moisture is removed from the defrosting process.



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Many other brands pull in air over the evaporator tray, picking up the moisture and dust in the air. This moist dust then ends up sticking to the condenser coils acting like a blanket of insulation. The refrigerator compressor has to work harder and longer to cool because the condenser coils cannot properly dissipate the heat.



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