

INTERIOR	Notes
<p><b>Floor carpet</b></p> <p>Inspect the carpet throughout the RV. Is it clean? Any stains? Signs of repair? Check for water damage in slides and at slide thresholds. Give the carpet a tug with your hand. If the carpet has been damaged by water, some carpet may literally lift out in your hand. Press on the carpet pad. Does the pad spring back? If not, check thoroughly for water damage.</p>	
<p><b>Floor tile</b></p> <p>If your RV has floor tile, inspect it carefully for damage, cracks, missing grout and chips. Step on each tile. Do any move or feel loose? Do any rock back and forth?</p>	
<p><b>Subfloor condition – weak, soft spots</b></p> <p>Inspect the floor carefully by walking on every portion of the floor you physically can. For sections you can't, perhaps under the master bed, press on the floor with your hands. Check for soft spots. If discovered, determine why. Is the flooring thin or is there some form of damage?</p>	
<p><b>Water damage, stains</b></p> <p>Where ever possible, inspect the floor, subfloor and underneath the floor from a basement access point. Water damage can often be repaired but only if discovered promptly. As important to discovering the damage is determining why the damage occurred. Has the issue been appropriately fixed to prevent future damage?</p>	
<p><b>Transitions</b></p> <p>Are flooring transitions intact? Are they secure? Are there signs of excess wear?</p>	
<p><b>Internal slide seals</b></p> <p>Inspect the rubber seals on the interior of each slide. The material should be pliable with no tears or rips in the material. It should be securely attached.</p>	

	<p><b>Carpet wraps</b></p> <p>Carpet wraps in this context refers to carpet wrapped around and secured to baseboards on slides, to the bottom of cabinets, steps, bed frames, or other areas where the manufacturer has attached carpet other than directly to the floor. On slides, make sure the carpet is attached firmly and securely so that it will not roll up or separate when the slide is used. Is the carpet on stairs excessively worn?</p>	
	<p><b>Walls, condition, paper, material, coverings, holes</b></p> <p>Inspect the walls of the RV for damage. Look for nail holes, exposed screw holes or areas where picture hangers have damaged the walls and may need repair. If used, is the wallpaper in good shape? Any peeling edges or corners?</p>	
	<p><b>Door trim</b></p> <p>Inspect the trim surrounding any coach doors. Internal trim and weather seals should be securely attached and damage free.</p>	
	<p><b>Cabinets, condition, leaks, spills, hinges, latches</b></p> <p>Inspect all cabinets one by one. Get a step stool if necessary for overhead cabinets. Inspect each one for cleanliness, damage and signs of leaks. Check under kitchen cabinets for signs of cleaners that may have spilled and caused damage. Check the hinges of the doors ensuring the doors swing freely, but securely. Check the latches to hold each door shut while traveling. It should take some effort to open cabinet doors.</p>	
	<p><b>Drawers, condition, slides, spills, latches</b></p> <p>Inspect all drawers one by one, carefully. Inspect each one for cleanliness, damage and signs of leaks. Check the drawer glides ensuring the drawers slide open freely. Check the drawer latches to hold each drawer shut while traveling.</p>	
	<p><b>Ceiling, stains, sags, cuts, tears</b></p> <p>Don't forget to look up. Check the ceiling in each room and throughout the RV for signs of damage and leaks. Are there any signs of discoloration? Does the ceiling seem to sag in spots? If so, inspect the area carefully as this may be a sign of water infiltration.</p>	

	<p><b>Ceiling vents, exhaust fans</b></p> <p>Inspect your ceiling vents. For air returns, check for filters that may need to be replaced or cleaned. For exhaust fans, check the fans controls and operation. If there is a mechanical interior cover, make sure the cover works appropriately and can fully close to ensure protection during the rain. If the controls are electric, check that they function properly.</p>	
	<p><b>Ceiling fan</b></p> <p>If equipped, check that the ceiling fan operates properly. The fan should be securely mounted to the ceiling and should not excessively vibrate when running.</p>	
	<p><b>Dinette booth</b></p> <p>Many RVs have built-in booth type dinettes. Often, this dinette can be reconfigured into a bed. Check the condition of the table and booth seating. Is everything clean and in good working condition? Does the table mechanism operate with minimal effort when converting to a bed? For dinette booths that allow storage under the bench seating, is this area in good condition? Any signs of spills or rodents?</p>	
	<p><b>Dining table and chairs</b></p> <p>For coaches with dining tables and chairs, check the condition of the table and leaf, if included. Does the table open properly? Is the table mounted to the floor? Are the chairs in good condition? Are there extra dining table chairs included? Some dining tables are not free standing but extend from a side wall mount. Check the mechanism that locks this style table in place.</p>	
	<p><b>Recliners</b></p> <p>Carefully inspect your coach seating. Are the recliners in good working order? Are they attached to the floor? Do they have straps to keep them in place when traveling? Is the mechanical operation of the recliner mechanism smooth?</p>	

	<p><b>Couch</b></p> <p>Is the couch clean? Any signs of damage, stains or rips? In motorhomes, is the couch configured as extra seating while the coach is in motion? If so, are the appropriate number of seatbelts included? Is the couch a jack knife style couch allowing for additional sleeping? If so, does it function smoothly? Is the couch a sleeper sofa with a traditional mattress or air mattress? Does the couch mattress open smoothly? Does the air mattress hold air? Are the controls easy to use? Is there an included remote control? What is the power source?</p>	
	<p><b>Loveseat</b></p> <p>Is the loveseat clean and free of damage? In motorhomes, is the loveseat used for additional seating while traveling? Are there appropriate seatbelts?</p>	
	<p><b>Mattress</b></p> <p>Check the condition of all mattresses in the coach. Are they clean? Free of stains, tears and rips? Are there any condition concerns? Are they traditional mattresses or specific RV length mattresses. If in doubt, measure the mattress dimensions so that bedding you purchase will properly fit.</p>	
	<p><b>Closet</b></p> <p>Inspect the closet area(s) of your coach. Is there a clothes rod? Is it mounted securely? Are there closet doors? Do the doors include travel latches to keep the doors from opening/closing during travel?</p>	
	<p><b>Bed frame – storage under bed</b></p> <p>Inspect the master bedroom bed platform. If the platform doubles as storage, check the storage area. If the mattress platform lifts, are there gas struts? Do the struts hold the bed in the elevated position? Is the storage area clean and useable?</p>	

	<p><b>Bunk bed condition</b></p> <p>Many RV models offer bunk bed configurations for children. These bed and frames can sometimes articulate up and lock in a stow-a-way position. Are the bunks mounted securely? Are the mattresses clean and free of damage? Are there electronics in the bunk areas, like televisions or radios? If so, do they function properly? Do they have remotes? Are the bunks enclosed by a curtain? If so, is it clean and slide smoothly?</p>	
	<p><b>Pocket doors</b></p> <p>In many RVs, doors to bedrooms and bathrooms may be in the form of a pocket door, a door that opens into a pocket in the wall. If you have pocket doors, do they slide smoothly? Is the hardware intact? Do the pocket doors have functional latches to keep them secured while traveling?</p>	
	<p><b>Accordion doors</b></p> <p>In many RVs, doors to bedrooms and bathrooms may be in the form of an accordion door, a door that through a series of small folds, compresses to one side. If you have accordion doors, do they slide smoothly? Is the hardware intact? Do the accordion doors have functional latches to keep them secured while traveling?</p>	
	<p><b>Coffee table, end tables</b></p> <p>Does the coach have coffee tables or end tables? Are they in good condition? Are there straps to hold the tables securely while traveling?</p>	