

# HOW TO USE YOGURT FOR **YEAST INFECTIONS**

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Use your fingers to insert one or more scoops into the vagina.

Fill an (unused) tampon applicator with yogurt and insert it into the vagina.

Use an old applicator from an antifungal cream. Make sure to wash well with soap and warm water before using.

First, freeze the yogurt in a compact shape (a tampon applicator, ice cube tray, etc.)



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# Yeast A Problem

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