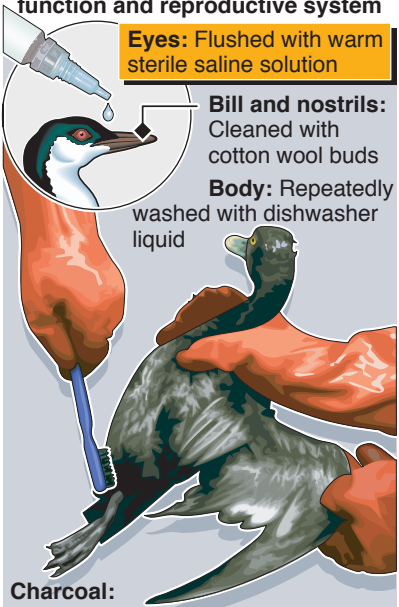


Cleaning oil-soaked birds

Oil clumps seabirds' feathers, leaving them without insulation and destroying water resistance. During preening they swallow oil which damages their liver and kidney function and reproductive system

An illustration showing the process of cleaning an oil-soaked bird. A person wearing orange gloves is holding a dark-feathered bird. One hand is using a blue toothbrush to scrub the bird's back, while the other hand supports its head. An inset circle shows a close-up of the bird's head with a syringe dispensing liquid into its eye. Text boxes provide instructions for cleaning the eyes, bill, and body.

Eyes: Flushed with warm sterile saline solution

Bill and nostrils: Cleaned with cotton wool buds

Body: Repeatedly washed with dishwasher liquid

Charcoal:

Used to make bird vomit ingested oil