“This cleaner can kill up to 99.9% of germs,” that is what you basically hear on commercials based on cleaning products. So I always wondered can a cleaner really kill up to 99.9% of germs. That is how I got my purpose. Which type of cleaner can kill the most bacteria? For my project I first had to make agar (bacteria food) so that I can grow my bacteria. After I poured them equally into eight Petri dishes and let them set out for 24 hours. I put on my gloves and swabbed one fourth of the mat and then I placed the specimen on the labeled dish. Then I used one of the cleaners on the swabbed area and let them set for one minute, I washed the area off with a new clean sponge and water, I let the area air dry. Then I swabbed the area again and placed the specimen on the labeled dish. This was repeated with each cleaner. I incubated the specimens at 37 degrees Celsius for 72 hours. The Power House Aerosol Disinfectant spray killed 66.6% of the bacteria. The other cleaners added approximately 12% to 150% more bacteria than the original specimens. The Crew shower, tub and tile cleaner (used by the school) had even added (2) fungi colonies. How clean is clean? It all depends if you want to reduce the bacteria population then use The Power House spray or if you just want to clean grime use the other cleaners.