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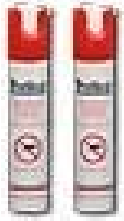
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'PreVent' (containing 400 concentrated spray applications)

Effective against biting insects including midges, mosquitoes, wasps, flies and fleas. Use as a repellent, a space spray or a surface spray.

PreVent offers excellent protection against a wide range of biting insects including midges and mosquitoes. Conveniently sized to fit your pocket, each tube contains approximately 400 concentrated doses making it very easy to carry and use wherever you encounter biting insects.

PreVent is ideal for outdoor protection against biting insects on the beach, when fishing, gardening, walking, camping and BBQs etc. It can also be used as a space spray to clear rooms, tents or other enclosed areas of insects. Produced from African chrysanthemums PreVent contains 100% natural pyrethrum and can be applied directly onto your skin and that of young children without causing irritation.

Below are just some comments independent professionals have made:

"We have found PreVent to be the most effective mosquito protectant, no matter in what part of the globe it is used. PreVent is the safest and most efficient product we have found over the years even against the Scottish midge." Pete and Paddy Beard - Quantock, Wilderness Survival Equipment.

"Prevent really keeps the fleas off me when I visit infested houses. It's the best product I've used by a long way." Michael Ratcliffe, Professional Pest Controller.

"What I really like is that PreVent is a totally natural insect repellent, no dangerous chemicals, unlike others on the market that will take the skin off your face, this is a really good find and well worth it." Angling News - Rated 5 stars.

"I was really impressed by the effectiveness of Prevent, after using it personally whilst on holiday. I would have no hesitation in recommending it to my customers and friends." Steven Bullock, MRPharmS.

The complete solution

'PreVent' is ideal for pest control against the following bugs:



Ants

Lasius niger, Black Ant

The ant has a hard outer covering called the exoskeleton, or cuticle. It functions as armour, protection against dangerous solar waves, an attachment base for internal muscles, and also prevents water loss. It is divided into three main parts; the head, thorax, and abdomen, as shown above. There is also a small segment between the thorax and abdomen called the petiole, and is either in one or two parts according to species; some ants have a scale on the petiole itself.



Bed bug

Cimex Lectularius

A reddish brown colour, purple after feeding, invariably exposed parts of the human body are its prime target.



Cat flea

Ctenocephalides felis

Remember to treat your household pets with the necessary registered treatment. For more information please contact your local vet.



Cluster Fly

Diptera: Calliphoridae, Pollenia rudis

The cluster fly is slightly larger than the common house fly. There are no distinct lines or stripes behind the head, and the abdomen has irregular light and dark gray areas.



Common housefly

Musca domestica

Laying between 500-900 eggs during an adult life flies are associated with several diseases including typhoid and dysentery.



Dog flea

Ctenocephalides canis

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Fruit Fly

Drosophila melanogaster

Drosophila melanogaster is a fruit fly, a little insect about 3mm long, of the kind that accumulates around spoiled fruit.



Indian meal moth

Plodia interpunctella

The larvae cause most problems, chewing through packaging and binding food stuffs together with their silk webbing.



Mill moth

Ephestia kuehniella

Probably the main pest within flour mills but they can also be found in bakeries and animal feed plants.



Mosquito

Anopheles

Female mosquitoes rest on sheltered water using surface tension to lay their eggs. Although water is crucial to the survival of larvae a surprisingly small amount will suffice. Care should be taken to remove or pierce all containers that can potentially hold water in the garden, discarded pots and tyres make ideal breeding grounds.



Ticks

Ixodes holocyclus

Ticks are members of the same phylum (Arthropoda) of the animal kingdom as insects, but are in a different class (Arachnida). The main difference is the body of a tick is composed of only two sections while insect bodies have three sections.



Tropical warehouse moth

Ephesia cautella

Frequently found with imported cargos, infestations have also been reported in cereals and chocolate manufacturing plants.



Wasp

Vespula

Widely regarded as a nuisance with a potent sting, they feed on insect larvae, meat and fruit.