

Aqua Meds®

DeChlor & More Dry Concentrate

Instantly removes Toxic Ammonia, Chlorine and Chloramines

Frequently Asked Questions about DeChlor & More:

What makes DeChlor & More, more effective than many other pond water conditioners on the market?

Read the information on your water conditioner. Does it say "Removes chlorine and destroys **chloramines". Sure it destroys chloramines, because it removes the chlorine from the chloramines leaving all the deadly ammonia behind in your pond water.

DeChlor & More destroys chloramines and **removes** the deadly ammonia and toxic chlorine from your tap water. No waiting for your biological filter to eliminate the toxic ammonia before it impacts the health of your fish.

DeChlor & More **removes the toxic ammonia** which can harm your fish, **instantly!**

DeChlor & More will treat more than twice as much pond water than most liquid ammonia pond conditioners on the market, at approximately the same cost. Very economical.

Many "ammonia removers" on the market just "bind up" the ammonia in your pond water waiting for your biological filter to eliminate it, DeChlor & More removes it.

**** Chloramines in Drinking Water**

*Chloramines are disinfectants used to treat drinking water. Chloramines are most commonly formed when ammonia is added to chlorine to treat drinking water. The typical purpose of chloramines is to provide longer-lasting water treatment as the water moves through pipes to consumers.

This type of disinfection is known as secondary disinfection. Chloramines have been used by water utilities for almost 90 years, and their use is closely regulated. Water that contains chloramines and meets EPA regulatory standards is safe to use for drinking, cooking, bathing and other household uses.

Many utilities use chlorine as their secondary disinfectant; however, in recent years, some of them changed their secondary disinfectant to chloramines to meet disinfection byproduct regulations.

Q. How many people use drinking water that has been treated with chloramine?

****A.** Approximately one-third of all public water systems in the United States use chloramine for residual disinfection

*Information from EPA

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