



Enthusiast range

FRUIT TREE GREASE

Brush on monitoring trap for
winter moths on fruit trees

Contains hydrogenated rapeseed oil



The tree trunk is the main thoroughfare for many pests to attack fruit trees and the use of tree grease provides a simple and effective means of monitoring pest activity.

Pests such as the Winter moth and the Mottled umber moth invade fruit trees in late October to early December whilst the March moth invades in early spring.

The tree grease applied in autumn (September/Early October) and renewed in February will trap female wingless adults, indicating the degree of infestation. Spring applications of insecticide should be made to neighbouring untreated trees where wingless moths trapped on the grease indicates an infestation.

DIRECTIONS FOR USE

For tree grease to be fully effective a complete barrier must be formed. Choose a suitable position on the trunk at least 45cm (18") above ground level but below the lowest branch and remove any loose bark. Using a stiff brush or spatula, form a ring approximately 10cm (4") wide around the girth of the tree making sure that the tree grease is worked into any cracks or crevices. Replenish if necessary to maintain stickiness.

Note: Choose a different position each year for the ring of grease. If applying to young trees, apply the grease to a paper band wrapped tightly around the trunk.

PRECAUTIONS:

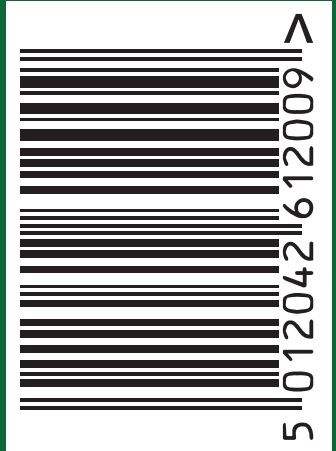
WASH HANDS AFTER USE.

KEEP IN ORIGINAL CONTAINER, tightly closed, in a safe place.

EMPTY CONTAINER COMPLETELY and dispose of safely.

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