

Marine Head System; 1-4 users

Small Boat Black water system cleaning instructions.

What product do I use?

 Although there are many black water treatment products on the market today, most are odor masking agents, and none of them actually clean the system itself. Only Sew *Clean*® removes uric scale and salt calcium build up from within the system.

How much Sew Clean® do I need?

Since most black water systems use approximately 1 US gallon per flush, one guart of Sew Clean® per head is all that is needed.

When to use Sew Clean®?

- If you notice strong odors being emitted from the heads, have a blockage or a flow problem, chances are scale deposits within the system's pipe/hoses are to blame.
- As a general rule of thumb, cleaning your black water system should be done once every 6-12 months, as preventative maintenance. This is even more important when the system uses salt water for flushing.



Cleaning Instructions:

- 1. Make sure to notify everyone onboard **NOT** to use the head while the system is being treated.
- 2. Inspect the system's piping to make sure there are no leaks. Then turn off the sewage treatment system.
- 3. Starting with the highest head to the lowest head, add 1 quart of **Sew Clean**® per head, making sure not to spill any, and flush each head once only.
- 4. Once all the heads have been treated and flushed, the low lying section of the pipes/hoses will be filled with **Sew** Clean®, the mixed solution will need to stay in the system for 6 to 12 hours, not to exceed 24 hours.
- 5. After the treatment period, flush each head a minimum of 10 times to remove any loosened residue.

Note: The black water tank will need to be pumped out and the sewage treatment additives replaced after each Sew Clean[®] application.

Warning

- Before you start, it would be a good idea to protect flooring from any accidental splashing. Although Sew Clean[®] is safe, non-toxic, and biodegradable, it may discolor certain porous surfaces like marble or brass.
- Care should be given when **Sew Clean**® is used with zinc based metals such as zinc anodes, tin, or galvanized materials