

Termiticides

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What are Termiticides?



Termiticides are one class of insecticides specifically designed to eliminate termites. Available formulations include Termite Baits, Termite Baiting Systems, and liquid termiticide chemicals. Not all pesticides or insecticides are categorized as termiticides.

Termiticide Baits

Baits are an extremely effective termiticide made from substances that termites already love to eat--such as paper and cardboard--combined with a slow-acting poison that is lethal to termites. There is no preventative or control method that can guarantee that you will never get termites. However, you can greatly reduce the chances of termite invasion and manage current infestations by installing an appropriate [Termite Baiting System](#), in combination with traditional termite control methods such as soil treatments, moisture control, foaming, removal of competing food sources, etc.

Baiting Systems

- Low profile remains flat to the soil surface
- Easy installation using a four inch auger, post hole digger, or shovel
- Designed for quick transfer from wooden termite monitoring base to bait station, resulting in minimal disturbance of termite feeding activity.
- Large bait load is three times the size of the leading competitive products; contains enough bait to kill 2 to 8 times the average colony size
- Provides maximum wood-to-soil contact
- Designed with easy-access wood slots for ready termite entry
- Quick-lock station cap simplifies opening and closing the station



Liquid Termiticides

When [Timbor](#) is brushed or sprayed directly onto the surface of timber, lumber, OSB, or plywood, it diffuses deep into the wood fibers and acts as a preservative to protect the wood from insects and fungi, as long as it is not exposed to flowing water. Termites are best treated with a solution or foam application. As Termites or wood-boring beetles ingest or tunnel in Timbor-treated wood, the chemical begins to build up in their systems. The poisoned insect will gradually become more and more sluggish until they eventually die. This delayed-action is beneficial because it allows poisoned insects to continue to come in contact with other termites or beetles so the chemical may spread more effectively throughout the colony. Timbor is also effective against the larvae forms of termites.





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[How to Treat for Termites](#)

[How To Use A Termite Baiting Systems](#)

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