

Monarch E150 Egg Washer

Overview and Instructions



The Monarch E150 Egg washer is designed for cleaning soiled eggs in poultry and game farming operations. A gently oscillating, motorised base constantly moves the thermostatically controlled warm water, into which egg wash powder or liquid is dissolved.

The Monarch E150 Egg Washer is designed and manufactured in the UK.

CAUTION: DO NOT carry out an Insulation Resistance Test (IR) Test on the Unit, as this will damage the Electronics.

SPECIFICATIONS:

- Stainless steel bucket
- Stainless Steel Base, with ultra-tough, chemical resistant powder coating
- Capacity - Approx. 150 Chicken Eggs (200 Pheasant, 500 Quail, 100 Duck)
- Thermostat with digital display which maintains the water at the set temperature
- Adjustable between 20°C – 45°C

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HOW TO USE

1. Fill the bucket with approx. 16 litres of water.
2. Put the recommended amount of egg wash powder or liquid into the water.
3. Plug in and switch on. Ensure the motor to turn the base is switched off.
4. Adjust the set temperature (blue screen) on the digital display, to ensure required temperature is reached. (20°C – 45°C). Usually 35°C when washing eggs.
5. Fill the basket with eggs.
6. Once the actual temperature (red screen) reaches the set temperature, (It will go above your set Temperature then settle back down) lower the basket into the egg wash solution, ensuring all the eggs are below the water level.
7. Turn the motor on to oscillate the bucket – this action cleans the eggs.
8. After several minutes lift the basket to see if they are clean and if so remove the basket of washed eggs and leave to dry.
9. Keep the washing time to a minimum, and no longer than 7 minutes.
10. After use, discard the solution and rinse the bucket with fresh water.

The solution should be renewed after every few baskets of lightly soiled eggs have been washed. This maintains the antibacterial and cleaning properties of the solution. Do not allow the water to become dirty or cold, as water that is cooler than the egg may be drawn in through the shell.

