

METEOR REVIEW

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Having been spoilt for choice by the depth and quality of the CC Moore range, the time had finally come to be decisive. The fact that the whole range had been responsible for an amazing amount of captures both here in the UK and across Europe in recent years didn't help matters, although it was to be the Meteor that I finally settled on starting with.

My initial impressions on receiving the bait were just how well rounded and rich the mix appeared to be. Although it's not until you delve into the actual make-up of the bait that you begin to fully realise the astoundingly wide spectrum of proteins, enzymes and attractors that have been included within the finished Meteor formulation.

What's more, the bait's blood red appearance due to high inclusions of robin red, plus the addition of a very attractive spicy undertone all mixed together in a fully digestible package that can be used all year round with the utmost confidence.

Before I use any bait I always like to run a series of tank tests with my chosen mix and with the Meteor this was no different. What I found to my surprise was that although the bait did, as you would expect, gradually lose some colour in time and begin to "pale up", it never seemed to lose hardly any of its base attraction. Also what was most impressive was how some of the complex liquid attractors could be seen to slowly "leach" out of the bait to create an almost halo effect around the meteor that would even secrete into whatever the bait was sat upon. Thus, leaving a very attractive food signal long after the actual bait had gone.

Being as I knew just how successful the Meteor had been over the years I already had confidence in the quality of the bait, but I still couldn't resist taking it out for a bit of a test drive. Rather than my usual low stock waters I thought it best to trial run the bait at a couple of different and slightly more prolific venues that offered more chance of feedback.





My first trip was to a venue that doesn't receive much in the way of angling pressure, or bait for that matter, where the carp present predominantly feed on naturals.

To cut a long story short the only bait I used was a light scattering of Meteor plus a small PVA bag attached to my rig which as it turned out was all that was needed to tempt a quick bite from these usually shy fish, and with a mid twenty common in the net the first part of my trial runs was successfully completed.

The second venue was completely different to the first due to being an extremely pressured day ticket venue which sees a huge amount of bait on an almost daily basis. After introducing a couple of kilo's of Meteor over my rods late one evening I received a blistering take the next morning after witnessing fish crashing over my baited area throughout the night.

After a prolonged battle at first light I eventually landed an angry looking but very welcome common of 28lb 10oz.



Not huge fish by any stretch of the imagination but just the result I was looking for. It showed me that as well as being of high nutritional value, the Meteor was also very instantly effective without any need for pre-baiting what so ever. For me, this exercise just goes to show how readily fish inhabiting two totally different angling environments were willing to accept the Meteor as a safe food source first time out, which can only be a good thing!

Be lucky

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