



## TECHNICAL BULLETIN PHEROCON ADULT MONITORING (AM-N/B) TRAP

### DESCRIPTION

PHEROCON Adult Monitoring (AM-N/B) Traps are designed to monitor the adult flying stage of many important greenhouse, nursery, garden and outdoor insect pests such as whiteflies, aphids, fungus gnats, thrips, leafminer flies, and many others.

PHEROCON Adult Monitoring (AM-N/B) Traps contain a specially formulated glue which will not run or drip in hot weather. The water-resistant cardboard is colored with a yellow dye which is especially attractive to flying insects and when opened, provides two trapping surfaces.

### SPECIFICATIONS

The PHEROCON Adult Monitoring (AM-N/B) Trap is a folded double-layer yellow sticky trap (5 1/2" x 9") with pre-punch locking tab and hanger hole including a plastic coated hanger wire. They are available in kits, nine traps per kit, 24 kits per case, or in cases of 50 or 100.

### USE INSTRUCTIONS

Expose the glue coated yellow surfaces by folding and locking the trap open using the locking tab provided. Each trap comes with a plastic covered hanger wire which should be inserted through the pre-punched hole so the trap may be hung above plants.

Hang one trap for every 1,000-2,000 square feet and position the trap so it hangs within 6 inches of the tops of the plants. Count the number and type of insects trapped at least once a week (2-3 times per week is preferred) and record for future comparison. In large greenhouses, it is convenient to mark a number or letter on the inner surface of the trap as a reference to its location. Replace traps when the surfaces are covered and counting becomes difficult.

PHEROCON Adult Monitoring (AM-N/B) Traps monitor insect population levels so insecticide applications, if necessary, can be timed for best efficiency. There is no specific rule for timing of insecticide applications based on trap counts, but a general guideline often used is that applications should begin when counts are above the economically acceptable level or when counts double within a two-week period. Each grower should use his own judgement regarding interpretation of trap counts based on his own experience and particular growing situation.

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