



OMRI Listed®

The following product is OMRI Listed. It may be used in certified organic production or food processing and handling according to the USDA National Organic Program Rule.

Product

The Heavy Cleaner Mop Bucket Answer®

Company

Environmental Care and Share, Inc.

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Status

Allowed with Restrictions

Category

Detergents

Issue Date

14-Nov-07

Product number

eca-0901

Class

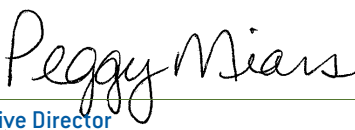
Processing Sanitizers and Cleaners

Expiration Date

01-Jun-2012

Restrictions

Considered to meet the requirements under NOP Rule § 205.105(c) provided that measures are taken to prevent contact with the organically produced products or ingredients.


Executive Director

Product review is conducted according to the policies in the current OMRI Policy Manual and based on the standards in the current OMRI Standards Manual.

To verify the current status of this or any OMRI Listed product, view the most current version of the OMRI Products List at www.omri.org.

OMRI listing is not equivalent to organic certification and is not a product endorsement. It cannot be construed as such.

Final decisions on the acceptability of a product for use in a certified organic system are the responsibility of a USDA accredited certification agent.

It is the operator's responsibility to properly use the product, including following any restrictions.



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**GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT
Organic Materials Review Institute (OMRI)**



Founded in 1997, OMRI provides organic certifiers, growers, manufacturers, and suppliers an independent review of products intended for use in certified organic production, handling and processing – “input products”.

OMRI is a 501(c)(3) ‘charitable’ (*nonprofit*) organization as defined by the US Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)(3). Such an organization may not be organized or operated for the benefit of private interests and no part of the net earnings may inure to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

Activities of such an organization must adhere to those set forth as ‘Exempt Purposes’ in the IRS Code Section 501(c)(3). Such activities – as they relate to OMRI, include, but are not limited to ... Educational, Scientific, and Testing for public safety.

The term *charitable*, in it’s generally accepted legal sense, includes – as it relate to OMRI, advancement of education or science, and lessening the burdens of government.

OMRI is accredited to certify ‘input’ products for organic users under International Organization for Standardization Guide 65: 1996 (ISO 65). The accreditation is performed by the Audit, Records, and Compliance Division (ARC) of the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Agricultural Marketing Service.

OMRI is not accredited by the National Organic Program (NOP), as the NOP does not currently offer accreditation to certify input products. OMRI, however, is recognized by NOP as an acceptable subcontractor to organic certifiers for the purpose of input material review. The certifiers that subscribe to OMRI are, therefore, accredited by the NOP to certify organic products, using OMRI as a subcontractor. Basically, OMRI works under the accreditation of the certifiers.

OMRI was founded by organic certifiers and serves certifiers and their clients with crucial information to ensure organic integrity. Generally speaking, all of the subscribing certifiers and most other certifiers in North America, as well as many international certifiers, accept OMRI listing for products that are certified to NOP standards.



Products displaying the OMRI Listed seal have undergone and passed a strict, independent evaluation to ensure they comply with USDA Organic Standards.

For a list of Subscribing Certifiers, go to

<http://www.omri.org/certifiers/omri-certifying-subscribers>