

RECENT TRENDS

Recently in Japan, many people at managed fishing spots have begun to use HIGETORO on their bottom hook, when fishing for crucians. Before this, it was standard practice to use TORORO bait on both top and bottom hook. However if you don't get used to the distinctive sliminess of TORORO mixed with gluten bread powder bait, it can be a bit troublesome to use effectively. There are lots of people who keep away from this bait, but once you see how effective it really can be, you'll be hooked on TORORO!

In the warmer periods the fish often rise up in the water, enough to turn the top layers completely black. It is in this type of situation where TORORO is great at getting your float to sit properly and bring in strong clear bites that really show up well on the float.

Because it prevents the fish from rising up in the water, you can focus on your desired fishing depth and bring in good sized fish, with constant hook ups in the corner of the mouth. On top of this, you can make soft bait at levels that are just impossible to think of with normal paste baits. It is also strong against false bumps on the line, preventing jaggig and giving you good proper hooking in the mouth.

However it does have one set-back, and that is its ability to break up in the water to attract fish. In Japan where managed fishing ponds have been around for more than 50 years, there is a growing increase in ponds stocked with less but bigger fish. This means you end up fighting with other fishermen to attract more fish to your swim, putting greater emphasis on the baits ability to attract. This is why more people have switched to using HIGTORO on the bottom hook with a paste pate on the top to attract.

However this doesn't take in to account the fact that bigger fish tend to be pickier and eat only softer baits, making TORORO the most effective bait to catch bigger fish. On top of this, in the warmer periods when bigger fish get active and start to rise up in the water TORORO really outshines all the other baits!

FISHING WITH TORORO

MARUKYU'S UNIQUE BAIT



● EXAMPLE RIG



BASIC MIX

RANGE: SHALLOW

**GOKUJYO TORORO (1 PACK) +
GOKUJYO TORORO HARD (1 PACK) +
WATER 600cc + TORO SWIMMY 100cc +
TOROSEN 200cc**

*Prepare it at home before going fishing.



*When you need a bit more attractant, use BARAKE G instead of TOROSEN.



HOW TO MAKE TORORO BAIT

Remove the GOKUJYO TORORO and GOKUJYO TORORO HARD from the pack and place inside a bowl. Next unravel the baits, being careful not to damage the fine threads. Mix the two baits together, and completely cover the bait with water. Let the bait soak for 10 mins.

When the bait has become soft, sieve 100cc

of TORO SWIMMY into the seaweed bait. Spreading your fingers apart and mixing in all directions makes it easy to blend in the bait. Take your time to blend in 200cc of TOROSEN, making sure not to break the delicate fibres. The bait is ready when it is mixed to the point where a small ball of it slowly sinks into the water. The best way to keep it fresh is to split the batch up into smaller bags and store it in a cooler box.

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When kneading in the TOROSEN with the soft moistened seaweed base TORORO be very careful not to damage the seaweed's fibres. When mixing, try not to rely on exact measurements but keep blending in the TOROSEN paste bait until the bait is easy for you to handle, and bait on the hook. Use a 15-17mm ball of bait. Being naturally slimy bait it may be difficult at first to roll into a ball, but the secret to perfect baiting is to get the hook under the ball and pull it up through the centre. On busy weekends and when you require a bit more attractant power from the bait, try sieving in other gluten bread paste baits like BARAKE G.

BAIT SIZE & SINKERS



BAIT
(Actual Size)

● Bait Size

Carefully bait with a ball about 15-17mm diameter.

SHEET SINKER
(Actual size)

● Use a float which sits well with a 1.7cm x 2.5cm 0.25mm sheet sinker.