

**NORTRACE**  
**N-Pact**  
26-0-0 *33% srn*

Post-Emergent Applied

# Product Overview

N-Pact (26-0-0, with 33% SRN - Slow Release Nitrogen) is a patented Triazone-Urea nitrogen blend which provides a stable source of post-emergent nitrogen for increased uptake and translocation, reduced volatility and outstanding crop safety. N-Pact consists of 17.40% urea nitrogen and 8.60% other water soluble Triazone nitrogen.



## Features

- Contains the patented Triazone nitrogen source
- An improved formulation enhanced with Agrotain® nitrogen stabilizer
- Blends with a wide range of fertilizers and pesticides\*

## Benefits

- Patented Triazone nitrogen allows for:
  - Increased nitrogen absorption
  - Increased translocation
  - Increased remobilization
- Excellent crop safety
- Promotes growth and stronger healthier crops that resist environmental stresses

## Application Information

N-Pact can be applied to most field and specialty crops to enhance growth and quality, correct nitrogen deficiency symptoms and help crops recover from stressful conditions. Multiple applications may be required.

Broadcast Applications - Apply 2 to 6L/Acre in a minimum of 5 gallons of water.

### Mixing Instructions

N-Pact mixes easily with water, as follows:

1. Fill tank half-full with water and start agitation.
2. Add N-Pact, other water soluble and micronutrients, and pesticides per manufacturers mixing instructions.\*
3. Fill tank to desired volume and continue to agitate thoroughly prior to spray application.

\* Always read and follow all label directions. Always do a jar test when mixing with other products.

TRANSLOCATION & REMOBILIZATION	
SOURCE	%*
Triazone	62.2
Nitrate	18.1
Urea	24.7
Ammonium	28.5

\*Translocated and remobilized from treated leaf to non-treated leaf tissue, petioles and stems

Source: Widders, Michigan State University, 1999.

NITROGEN SOURCE	LEAF ABSORPTION (mg of N)	UPTAKE vs.NO <sub>3</sub> (%)
Triazone	9.60	29
Nitrate	7.40	-
Urea	7.31	-2
Ammonium	6.75	-9

31% more Nitrogen was absorbed from Triazone than from Urea

Source: Widders, Michigan State University, 1999.



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