

ChekNsee

Power to see the Invisible Danger

Water contaminated with bacteria is a major cause of water-borne disease in humans. Enteric diseases like diarrhoea, dysentery, typhoid, paratyphoid, gastroenteritis, cholera, etc. are caused by the tiny menaces viz bacteria.

Detecting these dangerous but unseen predators is quite a tough task. Normally it is the domain of the white coated microbiologist who works amidst sterile conditions and a lot of hush hush secrecy.

No longer! Modern science has now made testing so easy and convenient.

No laboratory! No hassles!! No hush hush secrecy!!! Just ChekNsee!

ChekNsee tests a group of bacteria, which are found in sewage. They are present in the intestine of man and animal and are generally accompanied by the harmful disease causing bacteria. ChekNsee helps to check water from all kinds of sources viz. taps, purifiers, coolers, storage tanks, rivers, ponds, springs etc..

This extremely simple and convenient test can be carried out by anybody, anywhere i.e. homes, offices, factories, shops, banks, hospitals, hotels, schools, etc.



Designed to suit National & International Drinking Water Standards

ChekNsee detects the coliform group of bacteria.

Anytime... Anywhere...

Do it yourself easily to check and see!



1. Media pouches & sterile bottle



2. Cut open both the pouches carefully



3. Pour the contents of both pouches into the bottle



4. Pour water upto the red arrow mark.

5. Keep in a warm place for 18 to 24 hours
6. Then observe the colour of liquid in bottle



Violet
Water is potable



Yellow
When colour changes to Yellow the Water is **Not Potable**

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