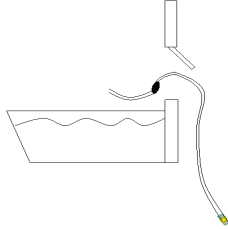
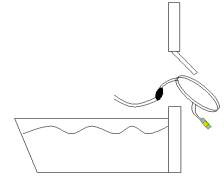


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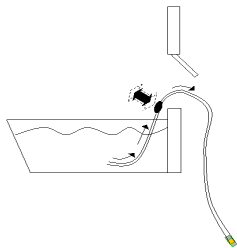
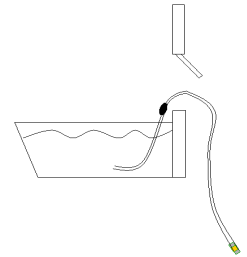
Instructions for Use

1. Put the long end of your DroughtBuster out of the bathroom window or below the water source.



2. Make sure that the end of the long hose is lower than the water level.

3. Put the short end of your DroughtBuster into the water.

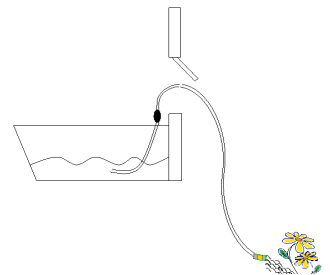


4. Start the siphon. This is a two phase process: squeeze, then pump.

Squeeze the rubber bulb fully, release, and let it expand completely (just like using a turkey baster). About three slow squeeze/release actions will draw the water into the bulb.

You can then pump as vigorously as you wish. The water must be pumped past the highest point of the hose before atmospheric pressure takes over and it flows by itself.

5. You can now leave DroughtBuster to empty the water into your water butt or directly onto your garden.



Please note:

- Only use your DroughtBuster to recycle water that has already been used for another purpose, e.g. after a bath, otherwise it is considered to be mains water and so not permissible under a hosepipe ban (the terms of water restrictions and Drought Orders may change, if in doubt you should check with your water supplier).
- Avoid recycling water that contains strong detergents or chemicals, or that has been used by someone who is ill or using topical skin creams.
- Cool water before use on plants, and water the roots rather than the leaves.
- Recycled water should not be used on edible crops, but DroughtBuster can of course be used to move rainwater from a water butt to the vegetable patch.
- Recycled water should only be stored in a water butt for a few days as it will go stale more quickly than rain water.
- DroughtBuster is suitable only for use with water.
- We have taken extensive advice on the use of recycled bathwater on plants and shrubs and we use it successfully in our own gardens. However, DroughtBuster (UK) Ltd cannot be held responsible for any loss or damage resulting from the use of DroughtBuster.

Helpful Tips

DroughtBuster is very simple to use and there is little that can go wrong. But if water doesn't flow freely, try the following:

If you have trouble starting the siphon

- Try submerging the bulb under the water when squeezing so that water can flow horizontally into the short tube rather than having to climb vertically.

Always

- Check the hose for kinks or blockages and make sure the hose connector is not blocked.

If water does not come out of the hose

- Make sure that the end of the hose from which the water should be emerging (the connector end) is not higher than the level of the water in the bath.
- If DroughtBuster is attached to your garden hose, check that any fittings on that are working correctly. Remove any sprinkler heads or jets.
- Blow down the short end of the hose to clear anything blocking the pump.

Please note that the longer the garden hose attached to DroughtBuster the longer it will take for the water to emerge. Be patient: it will happen! DroughtBuster has been tested with a 50 meter hose.

If water flow stops before the bath is emptied

- Check that the short end of the hose in the bath is still completely submerged.
- Check that the connector end of the hose has not been raised higher than the level of the bathwater.

If water comes out very slowly

- Check that the connector end of the hose has not been raised to a level very close to the level of the bathwater.

Please note that the higher the level of the bath in comparison to the level at which the water comes out of the hosepipe (either the connector end of DroughtBuster or the end of the garden hose connected to it), the faster the flow of water will be. So a bath that is 10 feet above the level of the garden will generate a more powerful flow than a bath that is 5 feet above the level of the garden.