

Pro Wash User Manual

Before washing, check the manufacturer's care label sewn into the garment. We recommend inspecting the clothing for any damage before washing. In the case of rain jackets, the coating, laminate, or seam tape seals may come loose under certain circumstances. Such damage can worsen during the washing process.

Tip: Heavy stains can be pre-treated with Pro Wash. To do this, apply the detergent undiluted or slightly diluted to the stain and let it sit for 30–60 minutes.

Before washing

- Close all zippers
- Loosen drawstrings
- Secure Velcro fasteners in a neutral position
- Do not turn jackets "inside out." Wash them "right side out."
(The outer fabric is more durable than the inner fabric)
- Load the machine with a maximum of 2.5 kg of laundry

Machine wash

- Modern washing machines have "Outdoor" or "Sports" cycles. Otherwise, select "Delicate" or "Easy Care"
- If possible, press the "Water Plus" button
- Set the temperature to 30–40 °C
- Limit the spin speed to 400–600 rpm
- Depending on water hardness, add 15/25/35 ml of Pro Wash. One dosing cap = 30 ml.



Hand Wash

Fill a container with 10 L of lukewarm water. Add 25 ml of Pro Wash. Wash individual garments, then rinse thoroughly.

After washing

Hang the clothing on a wide hanger and let it drip dry. If necessary, treat with Textile Guard Eco or Pro.





Washing Instructions for Performance Clothing

Modern performance fabrics are made from a variety of different materials. Each garment has the manufacturer's care label sewn into it, which you should always follow. It provides information on the fabric composition, washing temperature, and dryer recommendations, among other things.

Why and how often should I wash a garment?

The idea that Gore-Tex and similar jackets shouldn't be washed is a myth. Regular washing and waterproofing protect the clothing from damage, optimize its breathability, and enhance the water-repellent effect of the outer material (DWR). Clean performance clothing lasts longer. Garments with membranes or coatings can be damaged by the body's own salts and fats, oils, and chemical components found in skin care, hair care, and insect repellent products, as well as sunscreens. These substances penetrate the fabric and lead to delamination of the outer fabric or the peeling of the coating or seam sealant. Salts, fats, and oils on the fabric are the slow death of membrane textiles. Dirt buildup often becomes visible after just a few weeks of intensive wear on the corners of collars, pocket flaps, and cuffs in the form of grayish, greasy spots. We call this the "collar grease indicator." When such stains appear, it's time to wash the garment. It should be washed neither too often nor too infrequently—based on experience, 2–4 times a year, depending on use.

How should I wash a garment?

Read the garment's care label. Close all zippers and Velcro fasteners and loosen all drawstrings. Do not turn membrane clothing "inside out." Use a delicate, easy-care, or outdoor cycle at 40°C, if possible with the "Water Plus" button activated for a higher water level. A higher water level acts as a shock absorber in the drum and allows for gentler cleaning. You should also select an additional rinse cycle to remove any detergent residue from the clothing, as detergent residue prevents effective waterproofing. Items with a membrane or coating should not be spun at speeds exceeding 600 rpm. After washing, hang the garment on a wide hanger and let it drip dry over the bathtub or in the shower.

What should I use to wash a garment?

Wash performance clothing (hardshells, rainwear, sailing gear, cycling gear, motorcycle gear, performance underwear, etc.) with **Fibertec Pro Wash**. Do not use powdered detergents or fabric softeners. These contain salts or silicones that can negate the water-repellent effect or clog the pores of membranes and coatings. **Fibertec Pro Wash** delivers outstanding cleaning performance, is gentle on fibers, optimizes breathability, and minimizes pilling. It rinses clean without leaving any residue, is biodegradable, and contains neither silicone nor microplastics. The eco-friendly surfactants used in **Pro Wash** are derived from coconut oil, among other sources, and are a byproduct of food processing.

Can I dry my clothing in the dryer?

After washing, we recommend drying the clothing in a clothes dryer to reactivate the remaining waterproofing. The initial treatment of laminated and coated fabrics during the manufacturing process takes place at temperatures of approximately 120–160 °C. Therefore, such garments can generally be safely placed in the dryer at normal temperatures (closet-dry setting). However, always follow the instructions on the sewn-in care label! If the fabric is not suitable for the dryer, the water-repellent treatment can be reactivated using an iron set to setting I (synthetics). Place a damp dish towel between the fabric and the iron (damp towels conduct heat particularly well and also prevent shiny spots from forming on the fabric). Iron the fabric evenly. The water-repellent treatment can be reactivated until it wears off the outer fabric. After heat treatment, water should bead up and roll off the outer fabric. If the fabric absorbs water, the water-repellent treatment has worn off and must be reapplied.