

How To Destroy Creosote, Increase Your Burning Safety, And Reduce Fireplace and Chimney Odors

Fireplaces are fun to burn, and should be easy to forget when you don't need them. But sometimes that nasty smell just won't let you forget.

Because creosote clings to the surfaces inside your fireplace and chimney, the first thing to do of course is sweep as much out as possible. Then you should install a top-sealing damper so air from outdoors can't come down the flue; this is also an effective way to save between 8-30% on your heating bill.

In addition to these obvious measures, you can treat your chimney with a creosote modifier. ACSTM is an industry favorite because not only does it reduce existing creosote deposits to a harmless ash, but it also helps prevent further deposits. Less creosote means less likelihood of a potentially disastrous chimney fire.

Daily use of ACSTM during the heating season vastly improves heat transfer efficiency. Only 1/32" of carbon insulates the same as 2" of asbestos. Most wood stoves have much more than that inside them. You'll get more heat from less wood.

Using ACSTM through the year and then liberally at the end of the heating season will reduce those off-season chimney odors. ACSTM kills odors because it oxidizes the tars and oils in creosote.

ACSTM changes creosote so it doesn't smell nearly as bad and is easier to remove. In fact, if you have "glazed creosote", hard, shiny and almost-impossible-to-remove, ACSTM will cure that problem too. It's a "chimney wonder drug."

This year, be sure start treating your chimney with ACSTM. You'll love the difference it makes.

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