

Getting to Know Your New Bermuda Lawn

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Bermuda

A resilient variety. This warm season grass is ready for all recreational activities with family and friends. Cultivated for its aggressive rooting characteristics, Bermuda reaches deep into the soil to provide a dense, thick carpet that covers your lawn and withstands daily wear and tear.



ATTRIBUTESFine blade, dense sod



SUNLIGHT 6-8 hours of sun



WATER
Medium to low once
established



WEAR
Great for high-traffic areas

CARING FOR YOUR BERMUDA LAWN



SPRING

Maintenance

In early spring, rake up any debris. Use Scotts® Turf Builder® Halts® Crabgrass Preventer with Lawn Food if needed. Four weeks later, follow with Scotts® Turf Builder® Weed and Feed for a lush, green lawn. Fill in bare spots with Harmony® sod, available by the piece at your home improvement center.

Watering

During dormancy, water when there is no rain for 3-4 weeks to prevent dehydration. Especially if warm days are followed by cold ones, moisture keeps the lawn warm.

Mowing

Mow at about 1". Lower setting may scalp



SUMMER

Maintenance

In early summer, feed with Scotts® Turf Builder® Southern Lawn Food to strengthen the lawn, helping it withstand heat and drought conditions. It slow-releases nutrients, making it the go-to fertilizer for all grass types.

Watering

Water deeply and infrequently. When the lawn appears dry, apply 3/4-1" of water. A dark, bluish-gray color, foot printing, and wilted, folded or curled leaves indicate it's time to water.

Mowing

Mow at 1-2", depending on how often lawn is mowed and its condition.



FALL/WINTER

Maintenance

In cooler weather, use a slow-release fertilizer like Scotts® Turf Builder® WinterGuard® Fall Lawn Food, to strengthen the lawn's roots. It feeds the lawn consistently and is better for the environment.

Watering

Water until the lawn becomes dormant. Especially if warm days are followed by cold ones, moisture keeps the lawn warm.

Mowing

Mow at 1" until weather cools. Raise mower to 2" when nighttime temperatures drop below 70 degrees to allow more leaf surface as it goes dormant.