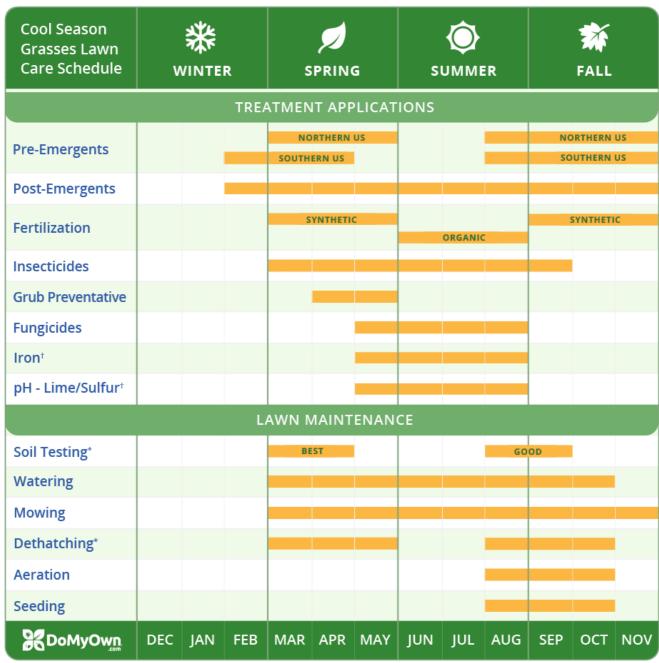
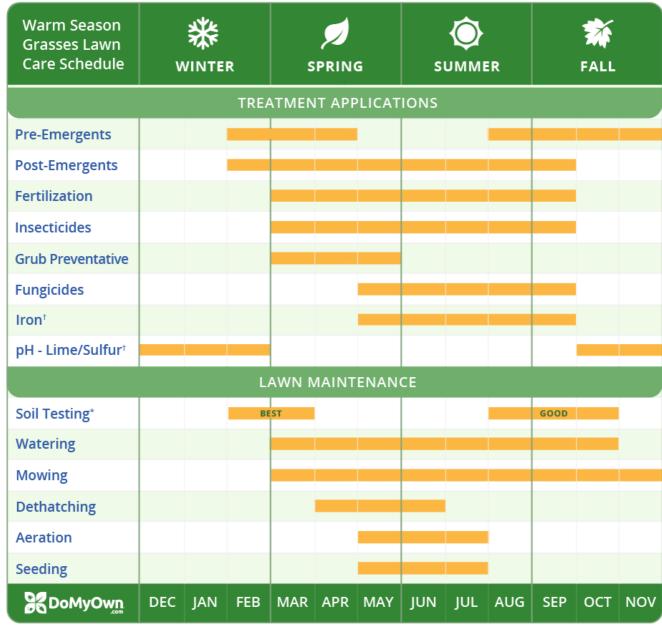


Lawn Care Schedule

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OVERVIEW Select the Schedule For Your Region





† based on soil test results * once a year

To keep your lawn healthy and beautiful, it is important to follow through with the appropriate maintenance. Following a schedule with each step laid out at the appropriate time of year will help to remedy potential turf problems, treat and prevent weeds, pests, and more. Keep your lawn looking its best by working on it all year round.

Below are some tips to help you determine which lawn type you have. Once you know your lawn type, or if you already know, then go to the appropriate lawn care schedule for <u>Cool Season Grasses</u> or <u>Warm Season Grasses</u>.





The local climate you live in will impact the type of lawn that is best for your area. <u>Cool season grasses</u> thrive in cool humid and cool arid areas of the country where the temperatures stay around 65 to 75 degrees during the majority of the growing season.

States with cool season lawns include: Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Massachusetts, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming

Common Cool Season Grass Types: <u>Kentucky Bluegrass</u>, Annual Ryegrass, Perennial Ryegrass, <u>Fine Fescue</u>, Tall Fescue, Creeping Bentgrass, Blend





Warm season grasses thrive in warm humid and warm arid areas of the country where the temperatures stay around 85 to 90 degrees during the majority of the growing season. If you live in the South and Southwest, you are most likely dealing with a warm season lawn.

States with warm season lawns include: South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas.

Common Warm Season Grass Types: Bahiagrass, <u>Bermuda</u>, Blend, Buffalograss, Carpetgrass, <u>Centipedegrass</u>, <u>St. Augustinegrass</u>, <u>Zoysiagrass</u>





States with climates that fall between the cool and warm season zones are in what is called the "transition zone". Here, many people have a blend of both warm and cool season lawns to maintain a green and healthy lawn year round. If you live within this region we recommend that you read and follow both our <u>warm season lawn care schedule</u>, and our <u>cool season lawn care schedule</u>.

States and areas found in the transition zone include:Parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia, parts of Georgia, Oklahoma, parts of Texas, parts of Arizona, parts of New Mexico, parts of Nevada, and parts of California.

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