



Premium Forage Bermudagrass Blend



Quick Establishment



Early Production



Decreased Costs

Key features

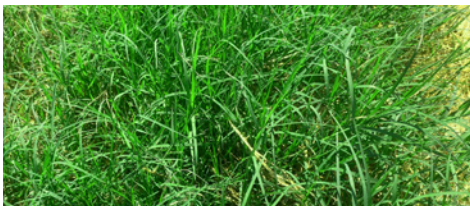
- Early spring green-up
- Extremely drought tolerant
- Fast establishment
- Well adapted to all areas where bermudagrass is grown
- Winter hardy
- Blend provides quick cover

Seeding

Seeding Rate: 12-15lbs/acre
Seeding Depth: 1/8" - 1/4"

NOTE:

Do not bury seed more than 1/4"
or poor seedling emergence
can occur



Right & Below: Barenbrug Bermudagrass, Yuma, AZ

New to the Barenbrug portfolio, Grit brings a combination of superior varieties and is further enhanced with our Yellow Jacket Seed Coating.

With quick establishment and early production, Grit will bring added profitability to your acres. Seeded bermudagrass possesses several advantages compared to cuttings or sprigs:

- Early Production
- Several Cuttings
- Decreased Costs
- Increased Ease of Use

Establishment

Bermudagrass is an extremely drought-tolerant warm season perennial grass that is adapted to a wide range of soil conditions. Soil temperatures should be at least 65° F. and warming. The recommended seeding rate for coated bermudagrass is 12-15 pounds per acre. Seeding depth should be 1/8 to 1/4 inch deep into a very firm seed bed and good seed to soil contact is important. Fertilizer should be applied based on results from a soil sample and Nitrogen should not be applied until 3-4 inches of growth. When planted at the right depth and temperature, bermudagrass emerges in 14-21 days. Weed control is also a key factor for success. Light grazing or mowing during establishment can help mitigate the growth of weeds. Talk to your local extension agent to discuss a weed control program that is right for you.

Seed Bed Preparation

Proper seed bed preparation cannot be stressed enough when it comes to planting any bermudagrass. A method of gauging the correct firmness is if you can walk across the field without sinking 1/4 inch below the soles of your shoes. Seed bed firmness is especially important if no-till drills or broadcast seeders are used. Brillion planters are useful in conditioning the fields and are the preferred planter for bermudagrass.

Planting bermudagrass in a firm seed bed helps in proper seed placement and reduces the chance of burying the seed too deeply with loose soil. It also provides good seed to soil contact allowing for better soil moisture movement to the seed. Bermudagrass planted in loose seed beds can often be identified by quicker seedling emergence in the wheel tracks of the planter, than in the rest of the field.

