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Scott Lawn Care

By Jane Wyvern

Many homeowners would like a garden full of thick green grass that isn't infested with insects, diseases and weeds. This is not usually what they begin with but with Scott lawn care products, you can make your lawn a healthy one.

Scott lawn care has been in operation for many decades. The business can be found all over the United States, North America and Europe. It provides solutions to all your lawn care needs such as pest control, fertilizer and weeders. In fact, Scott Lawn Care has come up with a program called Annual Lawn Care that makes it easy for people to maintain a healthy lawn. The following is a description of the steps.

Lawn Care Pro Step 1

The first step is to use Scott Lawn Care crab grass preventer plus fertilizer. It comes in 14.05 pound bag to fertilize a five thousand square feet lawn or a 42.18 pound bag to fertilize a fifteen thousand feet lawn. This product allows selective control of weeds that sprout and it last for more than one month.

This product has enough nutrients for the grass to growth and its a detergent for crabgrass. The Scott Law Care Pro Step 1 ensures that no grass roots are burnt with its time release formula.

Apply this feed at the beginning of spring around February and April, or before the dandelions are at the puffball stage or before your fourth time mowing the lawn.

Lawn Care Pro Step 2

Next apply the weed control plus fertilizer. This weeder selectively kills off a number of weeds. In addition, it fertilizes your soil so that your grass can get all the nutrients it needs to remain healthy.

A bag of weed control plus fertilizer from Lawn Care Pro Step 2 can kill off most broadleaf weeds, dandelions, horseweed, knotweed, bittercress, lippia (matchweed), bindweed, aster, black medic, button weed, carpetweed, red clover, bur clover, hop clover, bull thistle, chickweed, chicory, curly dock,

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castsear (coast dandelion), cinquefoil, filaree, primrose, lespedeza, fleabane, red sorrel, knotweed seedling, ragweed, English daisy and among others.

Lawn Care Pro Step 3

This step helps address the issue of insects using Scotts Lawn Care Insect Control with Fertilizer. Bugs like army worms, earwigs, ants, Bermuda grass mites, flea beetles (in dichondra), mole crickets, chiggers, clover mites, chinch bugs, cut worms, fleas, sod webworms (lawn moth larvae), leaf hoppers and in dichondra (vegetable weevil) are reduced by using Scott Lawn Care Pro Step 3. It also contains a fertilizer with time release to maintain the steady growth of grass.

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Lawn Care FAQ

By Michele Oberton

Q: How often should I cut my lawn? A: As part of quality lawn care, regular cutting with a mower should be observed and the grass should be cut to an even height. Cutting your lawn once per week should be sufficient.

Q: What is the purpose of raking my lawn? A: This is commonly done in order to remove dead grass. Many people only rake their lawn in the fall as the leaves begin to cover their yard, but a part of effective lawn care requires that lawns be raked during other seasons as well.

Q: Does lawn care require that I water my lawn? A: Not everyone does this, but it is recommended that lawns be watered in order to avoid having the grass to dry up and turn brown. If this happens, you could be left with brown spots in your yard.

Q: I have a dog and he is reeking havoc on the yard. How can I replant my lawn with success? A: Dogs and lawn care are not the best match, but they can work together. When you replant your lawn, consider using seeds that are specifically designed for high traffic areas. Other factors that may worsen the effect that your dog is having on the lawn may include a chain dragging the grass and exposing the dirt surface below or if your dog is prone to digging.

Q: Should I use harsh chemicals on my lawn in order to rid it of pests and insects? A: Many experts agree that this is a bad idea for several reasons. If you have children who play in the yard, this may be

unhealthy for them. The same is true of pets, who make it a habit of digging or even eating grass at times. In addition, harsh chemicals often do more harm than good to your lawn and are certainly no friend of the environment. Instead, try a bug light or other means of ridding your lawn of insects and other pests.

Lawn care is a very big industry, which services millions of people every year. Whether you do not have the time to care for the lawn yourself or simply aren't up to the task, there are a number of landscaping experts that are readily available to help with lawn care needs. These are commonly found in the yellow pages under 'Landscaping' and most businesses can provide you with an instant quote over the telephone if you have detailed information regarding your specific lawn care needs.

For more information about lawn care, click the link to visit our website at

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