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Does the crabgrass control application need to be watered in?

No. The next rainfall will take care of that for you.

The forsythias are blooming. Is it too late for crabgrass control?

No. Crabgrass germination occurs when soil temperatures reach 65 degrees. Soil temperatures are several weeks behind air temperatures. Our crabgrass control provides postemergent control also. This means that if crabgrass has already germinated, our application will kill it.



Can I seed?

Our crabgrass control is designed to stop the germination of grass. It cannot distinguish between crabgrass and desirable grass. If you want to seed, it is recommended that you aggressively scratch up the soil to break our crabgrass control barrier. Adding a layer of fresh top soil to the area you scratched up is also recommended. If you had areas that were obviously seeded, rest assured that we placed a starter fertilizer on those areas and kept the crabgrass control off.

What are the gray or pink spots in my lawn?

Snow mold. There are typically two kinds of snow mold: Gray and pink. This disease is usually noticed as the snow melts in the spring. It is commonly found in those turf areas of



greatest snow accumulation, such as along driveways or over the brink of a hill where snow drifts tend to accumulate. The most notable symptoms are white crusted areas of grass in which blades are bleached, and matted together. A light raking of the affected areas will speed up the recovery. In most cases our spring application will stimulate enough growth to heal these areas.

We could use your help! If you are satisfied with our service, please tell your friends and neighbors. We still have some openings on our routes and would appreciate any referrals you send to us.

If you are not satisfied with our service please call us so we can correct any problems.