

WATERING TIPS

When to Water the Lawn

Make sure to have your irrigation system up and running by mid May, so you can begin to run a weekly watering schedule by the beginning of June. This timing can vary due to Spring weather conditions. Watering in the morning (before 9 a.m.) is the **best time** for your lawn; it's cooler and winds tend to be calmer so water can soak into the soil and be absorbed by the grass roots before it can evaporate.

Is It Best To Water Lawn In Morning Or Evening?

To **water your lawn** well, timing is everything. **Water** in the **early morning** – between 3 a.m. and 9 a.m. **Midday watering** leads to wasteful evaporation, while **night time watering** causes droplets to cling to **grass** overnight increasing the chance of **lawn diseases**.

Is It Better To Water Lawn Longer Or More Often?

Deep, **infrequent watering** during hot, dry weather is important to maintain a **healthy lawn**... **Deep watering** encourages the turf to develop a deeper, **more extensive** root system. Conversely, **frequent, shallow watering** encourages a shallow root.

Sprinklers should be set to run for about 30 to 35 minutes at a time 3 or 4 times a week. Your goal is at least 1" of water a week for your lawn. When it's hot and dry, double the water times while still trying to water just 3 or 4 days a week. To determine how long you need to water to get one inch, place a plastic container in your yard and set a timer for 35 minutes and measure the amount of water in your container.

Why Is My Grass Dying Even Though I Water It?

Grass turns brown when roots can no longer grab **nutrients** or **water** from soil, or when soil doesn't contain enough food or **water**.

Can Brown Grass Turn Green Again?

Excessive heat and dry conditions can cause the **grass** to become dormant, and that **can** lead to the **grass dying** if the proper steps aren't taken... Watering will help **dormant grass** become **green again**, while **dead grass** will remain **brown**.

Did you know that sharp mower blades can save WATER?

One of the best things you can do for your lawn on so many different levels is keep a sharp blade. Mowing Kentucky Bluegrass with a dull blade used **1.3 times more water** than mowing it with a sharp blade. **That's right. Less water.** The damaged grass wasn't as healthy and wasn't taking in water efficiently. So, if you would like to save time and money on water, **KEEP YOUR MOWER BLADES SHARP!**