

Transcontinental Couch

Turf and lawns



Fast establishment

Drought tolerant

Cost effective

Transcontinental seeded couch, represents a generation of improved turf quality, colour and performance over common couches.

With improved cold tolerance for winter survival, Transcontinental allows for quality couchgrass performance in both hot, humid and cooler temperate climates of Australia.

In independent ANTEP trials carried out in Melbourne, Transcontinental was one of the fastest establishing seeded couches. Germinating six days after sowing and showing excellent vigour during its establishment, Transcontinental is an excellent choice over more expensive vegetative and seeded couches.

Key features

- Fast establishment Transcontinental is rapid out of the ground giving you fast coverage of your field or lawn, allowing a quick turnaround back to enjoying sport or play.
- Drought tolerant Having reduced water use, Transcontinental allows you to save on costly watering and water bills compared to cool season grasses.

Key benefits

• Cost effective Transcontinental couch is not as highly priced as some other couch varieties which allows your money to go further or be put into important inputs such as fertiliser.

Application

Use Transcontinental for improved turf quality in various settings:

- Golf course tees, fairways and roughs
- Sports fields
- Home lawns
- All large turf areas / parks
- Erosion control
- Roadsides / reclamation.

Bermudagrass/couch

Cynodon dactylon

Bermudagrass produces a vigorous, deep-rooted and medium green, dense turf which is well adapted to most soils and grows the best in warm climates. Bermudagrass spreads by both rhizomes and stolons. It has excellent wear, drought, heat and salt tolerance, establishes quickly, produces lateral stems and is competitive against weeds.

Recommended sowing rate

1kg per 100m²

Bermudagrass should be sown into > 18 degree soil temperatures and covered with 3-5mm of soil. It is important with warm season grasses to keep the soil moist while the seed is germinating. In warmer climates, during the first 7-10 days, it may be necessary to water for short periods several times daily.

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