



-  Slowly releases nutrients - giving steady healthy growth
-  No need to relocate your horse while spreading
-  For improved grass quality, palatability and greener field
-  Helps to suppress weeds by promoting a thicker grass sward
-  Can be spread by hand
-  Will not scorch grass
-  Aids recovery of damaged turf



**NO UPHEAVAL**

No need to relocate your horse while spreading.

**WEAR & TEAR REPAIR**

Aids recovery of over grazed, poached or stressed grass.

**CONSISTENT GROWTH**

Slower release nutrients to give more sustained grass growth over longer period.

**RESILIENT ROOTS**

Stimulates root development and strength resulting in a denser sward.

**WEED SUPPRESSANT**

Denser sward suppresses weed growth.

**Application Rates and Timing**

Requirements	Application Rate	Timing
Spring and Summer Growth	4-5 bags/acre (80kgs)	Early March through to late July
Late Season Growth	3 bags/acre (60kgs)	September through to mid November

EC Fertiliser NP Fertiliser (UK) 11:22:0 (18% SO <sub>3</sub> ) NP Fertiliser (Eire) 11:9:0 (7% S)							
Nitrogen		Phosphorus Pentoxide & Phosphorus				Sulphur Soluble in Water	
Total N	Ammoniacal	Soluble in Neutral Ammonium Citrate & Water		Soluble in Water		Sulphur Trioxide	Sulphur
N	N	P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	P	P <sub>2</sub> O <sub>5</sub>	P	SO <sub>3</sub>	S
11%	11%	22%	9%	22%	9%	18%	7%

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# Guide to Paddock Maintenance

## Fertilising

This is a vital component to achieving a well balanced pasture. Applying Suregrow at a rate of 4 bags an acre once or twice a year will give you a consistent healthy growth, stimulating root development, resulting in a denser sward therefore suppressing weed growth. Suregrow is slow release and low in nitrogen therefore preventing lush high protein grass growth which can be harmful. Light drizzle or heavy dew after spreading is ideal as it will gently dissolve the pellets, ensuring nutrients are washed into the ground where they are needed.



## Grazing

Avoid overgrazing or overstocking – Overgrazed paddocks have a reduced quality of pasture and as the weeds replace grass they quickly look untidy and unkept. The environment becomes less healthy for horses, the feed value of grazing decreases and problems arise. The general rule of thumb with regard to grazing density is 2 acres for the first horse and 1 acre for each thereafter.

Where possible, it is a good idea for horses to strip graze behind a movable electric fence, allowing them to be moved strip by strip. Introducing a back fence will allow re-growth on the grazed area. Any weed growth occurring behind can be addressed and all manure removed.

## Topping

One of the most satisfying aspects of grassland management is keeping weeds in check giving summer pastures a boost. It simply consists of cutting unnecessary seed heads therefore stimulating vigorous growth. Most weeds don't like being cut, so topping in July, before seed drop, results in them becoming exhausted and perish. Poisonous ragwort becomes more palatable to stock when cut and dried. So the plants should be pulled up and burnt before the clusters of yellow flowers appear. An environmental method of ridding your pasture of ragwort is to graze it hard with sheep in spring. The tender young shoots (which are not nearly so toxic) will be eaten readily by sheep and the root reserves will be exhausted.



## Harrowing

Grassland benefits from harrowing early in the season, dispersing mole hills, raking moss or weeds and more importantly letting air and light to the base of the sward benefiting the finer grasses. Furthermore, the higher value grasses grow more vigorously producing a denser, greater yielding crop.

## Re-seeding

Normally Suregrow ensures a healthy grass root system and poached areas will regenerate without the need to re-seed.

A well maintained paddock will provide the owner with healthy horses, lower feed costs and an intense feeling of satisfaction.

