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A NoNet®
spreading rhizome



NoNET
SPREADING-TYPE TALL FESCUE

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Make way for Jacklin Seed's NEW **NoNet**® spreading tall fescue (*Festuca arundinacea*). **NoNet** was developed over 10 years to insure that its rhizomatous spreading trait reaches the end user along with the improved turf characteristics you expect from a Jacklin variety.



- ✓ No netting in sod production is safer for athletes since there is no netting to catch on cleats
- ✓ Safer for the environment by eliminating the need for netting
- ✓ And, saves sod producers time and money in netting costs
- ✓ Superior density, dark color, fine leaf texture

NoNet is aimed at eliminating the costly nylon netting used in commercial sod production of bunch-type tall fescue. Netting is a hassle for the sod producer to purchase and install and it is a hazard for sports fields where player's cleats can catch on the net for years to come.



In trials, **NoNet**'s increased rhizomes and spreading ability enables quick establishment and ability to repair damaged turf on areas with traffic such as sports fields.

Improved Quality: **NoNet** characteristics include superior density, dark color, fine leaf texture and improved crown density.

Adaptation: **NoNet** is adaptable to different management regimes - high, medium and low; including cutting heights of 1 to 3 inches (2.5-7.5 cm), with great performance at 2 inches (5 cm).

Areas of Use: **NoNet** is an excellent choice for use on home lawns, parks, athletic fields, golf course roughs or out-of-play areas and community green spaces.

Seeding Rate: 4-10 lbs/1,000 ft² (20-50 g/m²)

BEAUTIFUL & AGGRESSIVE!

(top) **NoNet** turf quality and disease resistance is not compromised for the knitting ability (below) 100% **NoNet** tall fescue on sod farm showing its knitting strength.

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Ask the Breeder: NoNET® Question & Answer

A full video showing NoNet sod being harvested can be found at:

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Q: How does NoNet look in a turf situation compared with a modern tall fescue variety?

A: Unlike spreading fescue varieties of the past, NoNet has not sacrificed turf quality or disease resistance for knitting ability. We found that NoNet establishes fast, produces quality turf, and resists many troublesome summer diseases.

Q: Is NoNet strictly a sod producer product or does it have application elsewhere?

A: Obviously the NoNet name is pointed at sod producers. But remember, the sod they grow will be used on home lawns, school grounds, golf courses and other turf facilities. The knitting ability of NoNet helps fill voids and wear areas, much like a bluegrass.

Q: Does NoNet work okay in mixtures and blends?

A: Some mixtures function better than others. Mixing NoNet with perennial ryegrass or with seed of a traditional tall fescue variety will dilute the knitting ability and may not produce “liftable” sod. On the other extreme, adding even 5% Kentucky bluegrass to NoNet® improves the lifting ability and shortens the time until sod harvest. Liberator and Everest are excellent choices for mixing.

Q: Will I be able to see a lot of visible rhizomes in NoNet like I see in bluegrass sod?

A: The rhizomes in NoNet take about 6 months to appear after seeding, which is still quicker than competing products. The number of rhizomes will depend on the density of the stand; denser turf will have fewer rhizomes by nature.

Q: When is the ideal time to cut and harvest NoNet sod to maximize its lifting ability?

A: Harvest time for any sod crop varies by months depending on geography, weather, soil type, planting date, and other factors. Before you plant a large field of NoNet, try it out a smaller test field and try various harvest timings to see what works best for your personal situation.



A 7 foot sod slice of NoNet tall

Q: What about seeding rate?

A: We suggest 4 to 6 lbs./1,000 ft². At Jacklin Seed’s research farm, studies are underway to determine the optimal seeding rate.

Q: When will seed of NoNet be available for sale?

A: NOW — the first harvest of Blue tag quality seed is in 2014. Contact your Jacklin Seed representative.

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