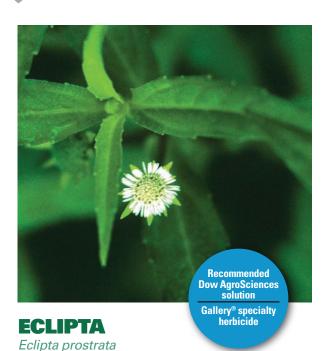
WEEDWATCH

STANDING SENTINEL TO PROTECT PLANT HEALTH



IDENTIFICATION TIPS

- > This prostrate annual, often called a false daisy, is typically found in the South, lower Midwest and along the East Coast.
- > Stems below the cotyledons are light green to purple. Cotyledons are bald, slightly thickened and show a midvein on the lower surface.
- In mature plants, leaves are opposite, elliptic to lanceolate in shape and slightly thickened, with short, appressed hairs on both surfaces.
- > Green to reddishbrown stems are freely

branched and can root at the nodes.

> Small white flowers grow on small stalks at the end of stems or leaf axils.

CONTROL TIPS

- > Early control is necessary to prevent rapid Eclipta growth.
- > Apply a preemergent herbicide containing isoxaben, followed by 0.5 in. of irrigation.
- A sequential postemergent herbicide may be needed with dense populations. It's most effective when applied to plants less than 2 in. tall.



HAIRY GALINSOGA

Galinsoga ciliata

IDENTIFICATION TIPS

- This abundant seedproducing annual is found primarily in the Midwest and on the East and West Coasts.
- > Young leaves are opposite and triangular, with slightly toothed margins. Hairy galinsoga is easily mistaken for eclipta as a young seedling, but the presence of hairs helps distinguish it.
- > Stems reach 2 ft. in height; they are freely branched, green to maroon in color and covered in hairs.

> Yellow inner flowers are surrounded by white to light pink outer flowers that grow from terminal stems.

CONTROL TIPS

- > Hairy galinsoga can produce many viable seeds. It lacks seed dormancy, and shoots cut during cultivation can root rapidly—even in semi-moist soils.
- > Apply a preemergent herbicide containing isoxaben and trifluralin to control hairy galinsoga in the landscape.

For more information regarding these and other turf weeds — and related control technologies and tips — please visit www.DowProvesIt.com or call 800/255-3726.



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