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GLADE, FOR SHADE OR SUN

As with any new bluegrass, when Glade was first discovered not all of its versatility was recognized. New cultivars require many years of testing, which, with Glade, were especially intensive at Rutgers University. No longer can a turf grass "get by" on only one (or even a few) features; it must have all-around versatility. In this respect Glade surely qualifies.

Glade is admirably low and dense, an excellent ground cover that can stand up even to inconsiderate mowing. It is a reasonably slow-grower, and not antagonistic to other grasses when used in combinations. Experts seem to agree that under most circumstances lawn cultivars are best combined, bluegrasses with fine fescues and perennial ryegrasses in mixtures, or with other bluegrasses in blends. This way advantage can be taken of the strengths of each selection, insuring against disaster should some unforeseen ill afflict any single cultivar.

Glade is one of the very few bluegrasses that can be recommended wholeheartedly for both moderate shade and full sun. Of course no cultivar can endure an almost sunless habitat, but Glade does very well in moderate shade, primarily because of its resistance to mildew. Mildew diseases seriously weakens most bluegrasses in dank habitat, bringing on their downfall. But not Glade, which carries on in a spritely fashion even in 60% shade conditions.

Good in the open, great in the shade, Glade lends a new dimension to lawn keeping. In workmanlike fashion Glade produces a tight base for the low-mowed lawn out front, or mowed a bit taller it creates a serviceable sward under trees, alone or in combination.

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