

Fiesta® Turf Weed Killer is a selective, broadleaf weed killer that uses a specially formulated iron chelate solution. Fiesta® works quickly, delivering visible same-day results, even in cool weather.

Mode of Action

Iron is bound to a chelating agent, hydroxyethylene-diaminetriacetic acid (HEDTA), which keeps the iron soluble and readily available for plant uptake. Broadleaf weeds absorb Fiesta easily and in larger quantities than grass does, which leads to cellular damage and ultimate plant death in broadleaf weeds while grass remains unharmed.



Pests Affected

Fiesta® is effective on dandelion, false dandelion, English daisy, white clover, black medic, bull thistle, Canada thistle, common chickweed, creeping buttercup, slender speedwell, narrow-leaved plantain, dove's-foot geranium, lawn burweed, moss and algae. Fiesta® is also suitable for the suppression of broad-leaved plantain and controls plant diseases such as dollar spot, rust and snow mold.

Use Sites

Suitable for broadcast application or spot treatment, Fiesta® is a versatile, patented

product that will help turf look its best, even in pesticide restricted areas such as parks, golf courses, cemeteries, sports fields, and playgrounds. It is ideal for turfcare specialists looking for an IPM approach to weed control. Fiesta® is rain-fast in three hours and remains effective in cool weather.

Reduced Risk

Fiesta® is made from iron, it has no unpleasant odor during or after application, and pets and people can reenter the treated area once the spray is dry.

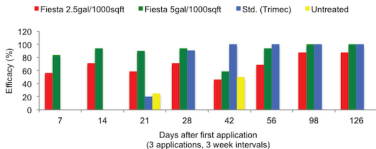
Testimonials

Iron HEDTA is "an effective alternative to 2,4-D to control broadleaf weeds on home lawns, school grounds, and certain areas in golf courses." PESPWire, Nov/Dec 2010

"oxalis and dandelion [showed] injury within one day and were controlled in about three days. There was no turf injury." IPM News, March 2012

It is a violation of Federal law to use this product in a manner inconsistent with its labeling. Read the entire label before use.

Control of ground ivy in turf, relative to initial plot infestation
(Gardner, Ohio State University, 2012)



Control of mixed weeds (dandelion, plantain, and clover) in turf, relative to the untreated plots
(Carey & Charbonneau, Guelph Turfgrass Institute, 2010)

