

Applying Sakura® prior to dry sowing is usually very effective.

If you make the decision to sow into dry soil, our trial experience indicates that Sakura is the most reliable pre-emergent herbicide treatment available in dry-sown situations. In dry seeding trials, it has averaged around 90% control* of annual ryegrass.

The critical factor is that Sakura is present when weeds germinate, even if that is some time after application. Control is only likely to be seriously compromised if weeds have germinated in moist soil before Sakura is applied, but no more rain falls after application to move Sakura down closer to the germinating seed.



For more information about getting the best out of Sakura, visit www.sakuraherbicide.com.au

*Trial IDs: WE25, WA17, JL01, JL04, VD40, VD44, VD45, VD85, VD87, SB25, SB26, SA12, NA39, NW17.

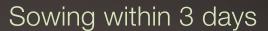
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Dry Sowing

Sakura must be incorporated by sowing within 3 days of application. This is to minimise the risk of run-off if rain falls when Sakura is still lying on the surface.



Stability in sunlight

Once Sakura has been applied, it will not readily break down in sunlight. Experience has shown that rain up to three weeks after sowing will still complete the incorporation of Sakura and provide excellent weed control.



Mobility through stubble

Rainfall after sowing is especially important to wash Sakura through the stubble and incorporate it into the weed seed zone. Trial results have shown that Sakura remains very effective in paddocks with up to 50% stubble or trash cover, provided it is washed through to the weed seed zone before weeds start to emerge.



Rain after sowing

Although it can be incorporated by rainfall over an extended period, Sakura works best if there is sufficient rainfall within 10 days after application to incorporate it into the soil and facilitate its uptake by germinating weeds.

