



sakura®

Sakura is very effective in both wet and dry sowing situations, however when applied on moist soil the timing of follow-up rainfall is very important.

When weeds have germinated but not yet emerged at the time of application, Sakura will only be effective where sufficient rainfall is received within 7 to 10 days of application to move the herbicide into the weed seed zone so it can be taken up by the weeds. Without sufficient rainfall soon after application, some weeds may grow through the treated soil.

So if the soil is sufficiently moist to germinate weeds before Sakura is applied and you can't be confident of sufficient follow-up rainfall within 7 to 10 days, it's a good idea to consider adding another registered pre-emergent herbicide as a bit of insurance.



For more information about getting the best out of Sakura, including a short video about this issue, visit sakuraherbicide.com.au

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The importance of rain after sowing

1. Paddock inspections

If significant rain has fallen just before you are planning to apply Sakura, check the paddocks to see whether there's any sign of weeds coming up – not just by looking on the surface, but by digging down looking for signs of target weed germination.



2. Total knockdown

If there are signs that weeds are already starting to grow, or you know the paddock has a history of heavy weed populations, you should consider taking extra precautions.

Sakura won't reliably control weeds that have already emerged, so first you need to make sure your knockdown treatment is effective.

If there are any visible weeds when you spray Sakura, tank-mix it with a suitable knockdown herbicide.



3. Adding trifluralin

For short-term control, it may also be useful insurance to apply Sakura mixed with trifluralin (if weeds are susceptible) or another registered pre-emergent herbicide.



4. Residual recovery

Once sufficient rainfall occurs to move Sakura down into the weed seed zone, it should be able to control later germinations and stunt the growth of the older weeds by 'root pruning'. However some of those first weeds to emerge may still keep growing and give an overall impression of poor weed control.

