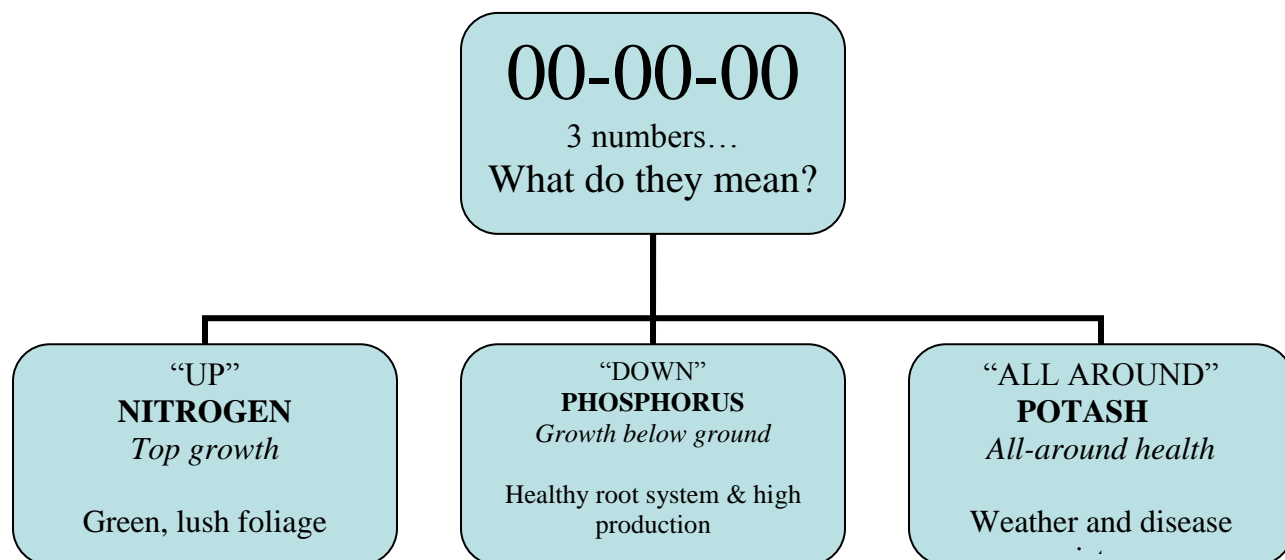


# Which fertilizer do I need?



<b>8-32-16</b>	A good starter fertilizer for lawns for establishing root growth – also great for gardens, trees, and shrubs – a good maintenance fertilizer for summer	COVERAGE 5,000-10,000 SQ FT
<b>12-12-12</b>	A good all-around maintenance fertilizer for lawns & gardens – will not burn when used in the summer – good starter fertilizer for lawns, especially without knowing what your soil needs	COVERAGE 5,000-10,000 SQ FT
<b>46-0-0 “Urea”</b>	A good fertilizer for spring to green up the lawn – should not be used in the summer – can be used to melt ice safely – can be mixed with 12-12-12 for an economic, well-balanced fertilizer, a good fertilizer to apply before winter	COVERAGE 10,000-20,000 SQ FT
<b>32-3-8</b>	Professional-grade, slow-release fertilizer with U-Flexx coating for long last (6-8 weeks) – great spring or fall fertilizer – will not burn grass if used in the summer due to the nitrogen coating	COVERAGE 5,000-10,000 SQ FT
<b>19-3-5 w/ Barricade</b>	Professional-grade fertilizer with crabgrass preventer – lasts up to five months	COVERAGE 12,500 SQ FT
<b>19-0-5 w/ Dimension</b>	Professional-grade fertilizer with crabgrass preventer – lasts up to five months – will also control small germinated grasses if they are under one inch	COVERAGE 12,500 SQ FT
<b>15-3-5 Weed &amp; Feed</b>	Professional-grade fertilizer with post-emerge broadleaf weed killer – good to apply in May or June after most spring or summer weeds have popped up	COVERAGE 12,500 SQ FT

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## What kind of grass seed do I need?

### *K-31 vs. fescue blends*

Do you want K-31 for large, open areas with heavy traffic and little shade?  
OR do you want a fescue blend?

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*From K-State's extension office:*

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“Though several cool-season grasses are grown in Kansas, tall fescue is considered the best adapted and is recommended for home lawns. The cultivar K-31 is the old standby and has been used for years. However, there is a myriad of newer cultivars that have improved color, density and a finer leaf texture. Most of these newer varieties are very close to one another in quality. Each year the National Turfgrass Evaluation Trial rates tall fescue varieties for color, greenup, quality and texture. Quality ratings are taken once a month from March through October. K-31 consistently rates at the bottom. The recommended cultivars were 3rd Millennium, Braveheart, Bullseye, Catalyst, Cochise, Corona, Escalade, Faith, Falcon V, Firecracker, Firenza, Jamboree, LS 1200, Monet, Mustang, Raptor II, Rambler SRP, RK5, Shenandoah III, Shenandoah Elite, Sidewinder, Spyder LS, Talladega, Turbo and Wolfpack II. There are a number of other cultivars that did not make this list but should do well in Kansas. Though K-31 may still be a good choice for large, open areas, the new cultivars will give better performance for those who desire a high-quality turf.”

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### Grasses we carry:

- **K-31 Fescue** – the “old stand-by” – good for large, open areas with heavy traffic & heavy sunlight – very durable – when seeded at the proper rate (8-10# per 1,000 sq. ft. for new seeding; 50% rate for overseeding) makes a very attractive lawn
- **Evergreen** – a blend of three K-State recommended turf-type fescues
- **Evergreen Plus** – a blend of three K-State recommended turf-type fescues with the addition of Perennial Rye for a quick start (rye comes up very fast & doesn't die out)
- **Evergreen Pro** – a blend of three K-State recommended turf-type fescues with the addition of bluegrass (bluegrass exhibits early spring green-up, fast establishment speed, and a cold-hardy, persistent rhizome system for well-knit durability)
- **Perennial Rye** – comes up fast and does not die out
- **Annual Rye** – comes up fast but does not come back in the spring
- **Kentucky Bluegrass** – a cool season grass that can be planted for yards or golf courses but is best when mixed with other fescues to create a well-rounded lawn

