



- ✓ Widely adapted all the way from the sizzling Transition Zone to the cold, northern regions
- ✓ Long term, proven "top-10" turf quality in US and Canadian university trials
- ✓ Produces a dark green, dense turf that is virtually pest free



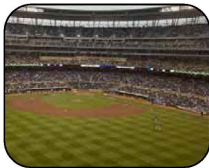
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by **Simplex**

Wide spectrum disease resistance

5★ = Outstanding, 4 = Very Good, 3 = Good, 2 = Moderate, 1 = Poor

★★★★★	Shade Tolerance	★★★★★	Summer Patch
★★★★	Low Fertility	★★★★★	Dollar Spot
★★★★	Heat Tolerance	★★★	Leaf Rust
★★★★	Turf Density	★★★★★	Leaf Spot

Disease Resistance: Everest fights the browning caused by many common lawn diseases with its built-in pest resistance. In North American university trials, Everest ranked near #1 against Microdochium pink snow mold, Typhula, leaf spot, spring melting out, anthracnose, leaf rust, stem rust, dollar spot, stripe smut, anthracnose, and summer patch. Better resistance means fewer chemicals and a greener turf all year 'round.



Everest in sod mixture

Tight Knitting for Sure-Footed Sports Turf or faster Sod Lifting: In rigorous sod-stretching treatments at the Univ. of Nebraska Everest withstood 148.7 lbs. of tear tension. Some older bluegrasses ripped with as little as 5 to 7 lbs. of applied force. Similar results were found for shear strength and traction at the Univ. of Massachusetts. For the sod producer, this means earlier, easier lifting. For athletic fields, it translates into surer footing, with less ripping and tearing.

Optimized for Sports Turf Mowing Heights: Everest tops the charts at 1-2 in. mowing heights (2.5-5 cm) and tolerates a range of mowing heights from 0.5-3 in. and higher.

Dwarf, Slow Growing: Everest produces little topgrowth so it needs less mowing than many earlier varieties. Unightly seed stalks in the turf are never a problem with Everest.

Elite Sun-and-Shade: Everest is one of the few premium bluegrasses that excels in sun or shade. In a controlled shade study at the University of Kentucky, Everest scored among the top 10 varieties in shade performance.

Seeding Rate: 2-3 lbs./1000 ft² (10-15 g/m²) by itself or blended with other bluegrasses. Mix Everest with 20% ryegrass or 80% tall fescue.



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