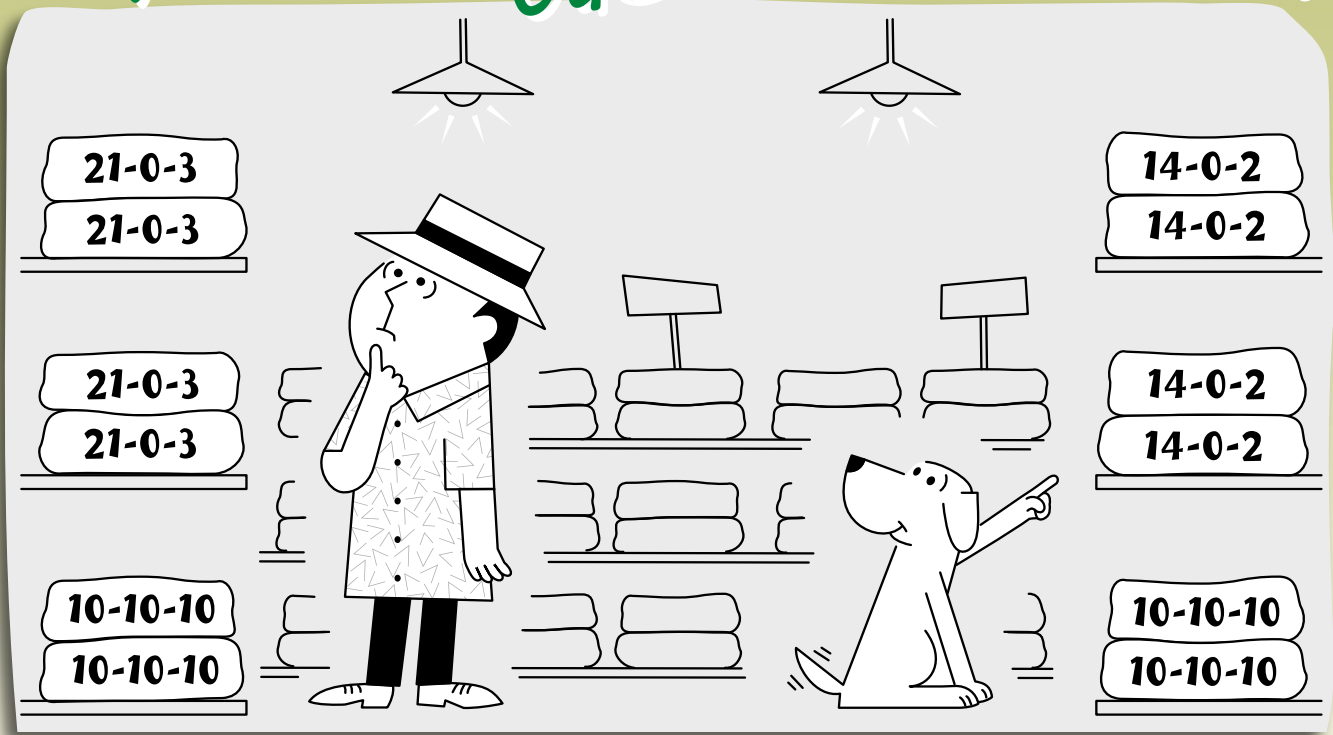


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Keep our planet healthy by choosing the recommended fertilizer for your lawn

The three numbers (like 10-0-5) on the bag indicate the ratio of the three key nutrients of all fertilizers. The package label will help you determine what your lawn needs and help reduce over-fertilization and runoff into our sewers and waterways.

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Keep our planet healthy by applying your lawn fertilizer at the recommended rate on the label

Putting the right amount of fertilizer on your lawn will give you the best results. Knowing the size of your lawn first and buying only what you need will help reduce application and storage headaches. Always use a good quality fertilizer spreader and follow the application directions on the packaging to help reduce over-fertilization and runoff into our sewers and waterways.

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Keep our planet healthy by applying your lawn fertilizer at the correct times

Different fertilizers are designed to be applied during different seasons. Spring and Fall are key times to get the best results from lawn fertilizers. Don't apply on frozen ground or before a heavy rainfall to help reduce runoff into our sewers and waterways.

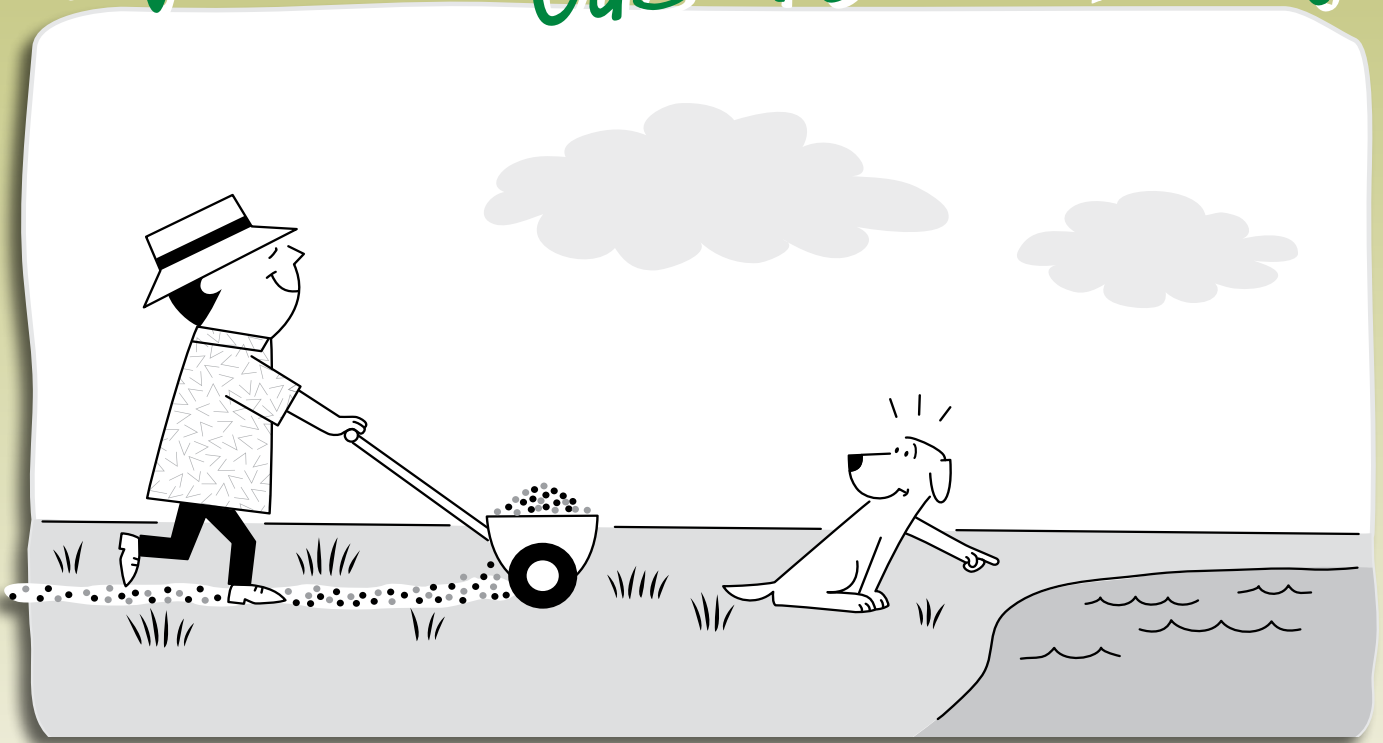
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Keep our planet healthy by applying your lawn fertilizer in the correct places

Keep your lawn fertilizer away from streams, ponds, lakes and rivers (low or phosphorus-free fertilizers are a good choice for these sensitive locations). Sweep excess fertilizer from hard surfaces like sidewalks and driveways and help reduce runoff into our sewers and waterways.

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Keep our planet healthy by properly storing, using or sharing your leftover fertilizer at the end of the season

Did you know that the fall application of fertilizer is considered to be the most important one for lawns in Canada? Feed your lawn before its long winter sleep. If you have fertilizer leftover at the end of the season you can **store it**, **use it**, or **share it**.

Store any leftover fertilizer sealed in its original container in a dry place for use next season. **Share** by giving it to friends, family, a neighbour, or donate it to a community group with outside space to care for.

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