

ARTIFICIAL GRASS INSTALLATION GUIDE



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1. Remove your existing turf to a depth of approximately 75mm. If a frame is required, treated wood timber battens can be installed around the perimeter.



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2. Create a base using Type 1 hard-core, to aid with drainage, to a depth of around 50mm. Compact using a compactor plate or roller.



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3. Top with sharp sand or similar aggregate to a depth of around 25mm, or until flush with the top of the timber frame. Level the area again using a compactor plate / roller or wood batten.

4. Ensure a weed membrane is laid over the sand, with each membrane piece overlapping by a minimum of 100mm to ensure optimum coverage. Position and fix using 4" galvanised nails every 50-75cm, then trim off any excess.



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5. Unroll the artificial grass, ensuring that the grass pile on each roll is pointing in the same direction. Butt any edges together and weigh down to avoid movement. A Stanley knife can be used to easily cut and shape the grass as required.



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6. Place seaming tape under each join and evenly apply glue adhesive to the top surface of the tape. Close off the seam and apply firm pressure to ensure adhesion to the grass backing, taking care not to squeeze the adhesive up onto the grass strands.
7. To secure, use 6" galvanised nails at an angle every 200mm to secure the perimeter or, if using a frame, use wood/decking screws to fix the grass directly over and onto the wood battens.
8. To add additional weight and stability to the grass, kiln dried sand can be spread across the surface at a rate of approximately 3-5KG per square metre, depending on the pile height. Brush the sand into the grass using a stiff yard brush, against the pile, to help it stand upright.



PLEASE REMEMBER: These instructions are given as a guide only to help ensure the correct installation of your artificial grass. Adjustments may be necessary depending on your personal preferences, weather and site conditions. Installation should only take place when weather conditions are dry, as installing wet grass could create problems with the sand infill.