

Families of Fungicides for Turfgrass

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Common Name	FRAC Code ²	Trade Names ¹	Mode of Action	Uptake and/or Mobility	Concern Over Resistance	Comments
Chemical Family: Dithiocarbamates						
Mancozeb	M3	Fore, Mancozeb, Dithane T/O, Protect T/O	general	contact (no uptake into the tissue)	low	These types of fungicides have broad-spectrum control properties and are used as protectants. Early development of these started in the 1930's.
Thiram	M3	Spotrete, Defiant, Thiram				
Chemical Family: Nitriales						
Chlorothalonil	M5	Daconil, Manicure, Pegasus, Echo, QP Chlorothalonil	general	contact (no uptake into the tissue)	low	Introduced in the late 1960's and now used extensively on many crops worldwide. This chemistry can provide excellent protection for many infectious diseases, but cannot suppress existing infections. Proper application technique is a must. There are no reports of resistance.
Chemical Family: Benzimidazoles						
Thiophanate-methyl	1	Cleary's 3336 T methyl Pro, T-Storm	specific	systemic (upward)	high	This family of fungicides became available in the late 1960's and ushered in the era of systemic fungicides. The development of resistance to the benzimidazoles is a serious problem.
Chemical Family: Dicarboximides						
Iprodione	2	Chipco 26GT, Raven Iprodione Pro, 18 Plus, QP Ipro	specific	local penetrant	moderate to high (not persistent)	The dicarboximides were developed in the mid-1970's. These fungicides have broad-spectrum activity.
Vinclozolin	2	Touché, Curalan				
Chemical Family: Sterol Inhibitors (SI)/Demethylase Inhibitors (DMI)						
Fenarimol	3	Rubigan	specific	systemic (upward)	high	This group of fungicides was introduced in the late 1970's and has broad-spectrum activity. At times, referred to as the SI's or DMI's. The development of resistance to this family of fungicides is a problem.
Myclobutanil	3	Eagle, QP Myclobutanil				
Triademefon	3	Bayleton, Accost				
Propiconazole	3	Banner MAXX, Spectator, ProPensity, Kestrol, ProPimax, QP Propiconazole				
Triticonazole	3	Trinity, Triton				
Metconazole	3	Tourney				
Tebuconazole	3	Torque, Mirage				
Chemical Family: Carboxamides/Anilides/Succinate Dehydrogenase Inhibitors (SDHI)						
Flutolanil	7	ProStar	specific	systemic (upward)	low	The products listed have similar target sites; however, they are typically used to manage different diseases. Newer materials are active on a broad range of turfgrass diseases.
Boscalid	7	Emerald	specific	systemic (upward)	moderate	
Fluxapyroxad	7	Xzemplar	specific	systemic (upward)	moderate	
Penthiopyrad	7	Velista	specific	systemic (upward)	moderate	
Chemical Family: Strobilurins						
Azoxystrobin	11	Heritage	specific	systemic (upward)	high	Azoxystrobin was introduced in 1997 and the chemical structures was produced by various naturally-occurring, wood-decaying fungi. Strobilurins are broad spectrum disease management tools.
Trifloxystrobin	11	Compass	specific	local penetrant	high	
Pyraclastrobin	11	Insignia	specific	local penetrant	high	
Fluoxastrobin	11	Disarm	specific	systemic (upward)	high	
Chemical Family: Phenylpyrrole						
Fludioxonil	12	Medallion	specific	local penetrant	low to moderate	Enters the turf plant and is translaminar; it moves from one leaf surface to the other side of leaf. Does not move in the xylem.
Chemical Family: Aromatic Hydrocarbin						
PCNB or Quintozene	14	Terraclor, Turfcide, Revere, FFII, PCNB, Defend, Engage	general	contact (no uptake into the tissue)	low	PCNB is usually considered to be a protectant but may be locally systemic. Considerable label changes are occurring at this time
Chemical Family: Polyoxin						
Polyoxin D zinc salt	19	Endorse, Affirm	specific	local penetrant	moderate	The fungicide enters the plant tissue and accumulates in the waxy cuticle and has translaminar movement. Polyoxin D can suppress existing fungal infections.
Chemical Family: Pyridinamine						
Fluazinam	29	Secure	general	contact (no uptake into the tissue)	low	A new, contact, multi-site, broad spectrum fungicide introduced in to other crops in the 1990's and turf in 2012.

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Oomycete (Pythium) Fungicide: The following are used for Pythium and water molds.

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Chemical Family: Phenylamide						Few diseases besides those caused by Pythium species or closely related water molds (Oomycetes) like yellow tuft, are controlled. Azoxystrobin (Heritage) and Pyraclostrobin (Insignia) have unique activity against both Pythium species (Oomycetes) and true fungi. Fosetyl-aluminum is a true systemic exhibiting both upward and downward movement in plants. It is also unique in that it moves in the phloem (symplastic transport) as compared to all other systemic fungicides that are transported in the xylem (apoplastic transport).
Mefenoxam	4	Subdue MAXX, QP Mefenoxam Apron (seed treatment)	specific	systemic (upward)	high	
Chemical Family: Strobilurins						
Azoxystrobin	11	Heritage	specific	systemic (upward)	moderate to high	
Pyraclostrobin	11	Insignia	specific	local penetrant	high	
Chemical Family: Aromatic Hydrocarbins						
Chloroneb	14	Teremec SP	general	contact (local penetrant)	low	
Ethazole (Etridiazole)	14	Koban, Terrazole, Truban	general	contact	low	
Chemical Family: Cyanoimidazole						
Cyazofamid	21	Segway	specific	local penetrant	moderate to high	
Chemical Family: Carbamate						
Propamocarb	28	Banol	not well known	systemic (upward)	low	
Chemical Family: Phosphonate						
Fosetyl-Aluminum	33	Prodigy, Chipco Signature, Autograph, QP Fosetyl-A1	not well known	systemic (up & down)	low	
phosphite (salts of phosphorous acid)	33	Magellan, Biophos, Resyst, Alude, Vital, Kphite, Fiata	general	systemic (up & down)	low	
Chemical Family: Benzamide & Carbamate						
Fluopicolide	43+28	Stellar (combined with propamocarb)	general	systemic (upward)	low	

¹Product list by trade name may not be all inclusive. No endorsement is intended for products mentioned or is criticism meant for products not mentioned.
²FRAC codes indicate the biochemical target site of action, according to the Fungicide Resistance Action Committee. M3 and M5 indicate multi-site inhibitor, with no significant risk of resistance.

Combination Fungicide Products and Biocontrol Agents	
Product Name (Trade Names)	Active Ingredients (Common Names)
Armada	triadimefon + trifloxystrobin
Briskway	azoxystrobin + difenoconazole *
Civitas One	synthetic isoparaffin + other ingredients
Concert	propiconazole + chlorothalonil
ConSyst, Spectro, Peregrine	thiophanate-methyl + chlorothalonil
Daconil ACTION	chlorothalonil + acibenzolar-S-methyl
Disarm C	fluoxastrobin + chlorothalonil
Disarm M	fluoxastrobin + myclobutanil
EcoGuard	Bacillus licheniformis
Enclave	chlorothalonil + iprodione + T-methyl + tebuconazole
Headway	azoxystrobin + propiconazole
Honor	pyraclostrobin + boscolid
Instrata	propiconazole + chlorothalonil + fludioxonil
Interface	iprodione + trifloxystrobin + StressGard
Junction	copper hydroxide + mancozeb
Lexicon	fluxapyroxad + pyraclostrobin
MANhandle	myclobutanil + mancozeb
Pillar	pyraclostrobin + triticonazole
Prostar Plus	triadimefon + flutolanil
Renown	azoxystrobin + chlorothalonil
Rhapsody	QST 713 strain of Bacillus subtilis
Stellar	fluopicolide + propamocarb hydrochloride
Systar	thiophanate-methyl + flutolanil
Tartan	triadimefon + trifloxystrobin + StressGard
26/36 Fungicide, Lesco TwoSome	iprodione + thiophanate-methyl

* a new sterol inhibitor / demethylase inhibitor, this is NOT sold as a single material for turfgrass.

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FRAC Code: Numbers and letters are used to distinguish the fungicide groups according to their cross resistance behavior. The numbers were assigned according to the time of product introduction to the market. The letters refer to P = host defense inducers, M = multi-site inhibitors, and U = unknown mode of action and unknown resistance risk. For more information go to - frac.info/frac/menu.htm

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