100% IRISH SEAWEED

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SEAWEED

ATLANTIC GOLD SEAWEED NATURAL SOIL CONDITIONER

ALL PURPOSE FERTILISER & SOIL CONDITIONER

Packing Bag 25 kg

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Alginate's are present in the Natural Soil Conditioner at levels of between 16% and 26%. Microbial population size has been found to increase dramatically in the presence of alginate gels. This is why Natural Soil Conditioners are also excellent compost activators: the rate of composting is increased by the resulting increased microbial activity. It is well documented that soil health and associated plant growth is directly proportional to the presence or absence of soil microbes. Alginate's also absorb large volumes of water thus increasing the moisture in the soil.

Application:

- Increased Yield
- Improved soil germination
- Increased Uptake of soil nutrients
- Increased resistance to pests, insects and disease
- Resistance to frost

Typical Analysis (Minimum Value's)

Organic Matter	77.81 %
Nitrogen	0.64 %
Phosphorus	0.15 %
Potassium	1.28 %
Sulphur	1.25 %
Calcium	0.71 %
Magnesium	0.76 %

Product Formulation: Granular

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Application:

Golf greens, sports turf	25kg bag per 500 square metres
Lawns and grasses	5kg per 100 square metres,
	50 - 75g per square metre (Apply Spring & Autumn)
Well-structured top soils	25 - 50kg per 500 square metres
Poorly structured top soils	50 - 75kg per 500 square metres
Sub soil	75 - 150kg per 500 square metres

Compost 1 part soil conditioner to 50 parts compost during maturation period

Vegetables	100 - 150g per square metre
Flowers, shrubs	100 - 150g per square metre

Storage requirement:
Store out of direct sunlight in a cool frost free place, between 0 degrees C and 30 degrees C.
This product is concentrated you can add small amounts to other soil feeds or conditioner.
Do not apply directly to plant.
Add small amounts to soil.
Seller guarantee shall be limited to the terms set out on the label and subject thereto.

Did you know?

In Famine times, those potato crops that were fertilised with seaweed had no problems with potato blight, a fungus that affected Irish potato crops and led to the Great Famine in the mid-19th century.

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