

The basics of fertilizing a lawn

Spring marks the return of lawn and garden season. Lawns often bear the brunt of winter's wrath, so spring is a great time to nurse them back to health, and fertilizing can be an essential component of that process.

Fertilizing a lawn can be intimidating. An array of fertilizers, with each seemingly designed to address a different issue, can make homeowners' heads spin when visiting their local lawn and garden center. However, fertilizing is a very simple task that any homeowner can tackle. In fact, fears about fertilizing are often unfounded and can be overcome with some basic knowledge of the process.

- Identify which type of grass is in the yard. The home improvement experts at HGTV note



that turfgrass is divided into two categories: cool-season grass and warm-season grass. A local lawn and garden center can help

homeowners identify which type of grass is in

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blends with the surrounding vegetation and are easily overlooked until you focus on the first one. Take a few minutes to scan an area enjoying the environment as a part of your journey. An open netting bag is a great collection container for any finds as morels reproduce from spores and the next crop will be dependant on the spores spreading around the area.

Remember not all mushrooms are safe for consumption, morel's sponge like caps are unique in appearance and are a tell-tale sign of the variety of choice. Lots of turkey scouting, leisurely walks, and back to nature adventures have been rewarded with a mess of dry land fish.

Preparation is easily accomplished after gently

washing the morels, clipping the stem just above the root level and laying on paper towels to absorb excess moisture. With a couple of eggs beaten in a bowl, dip the sliced morel in the egg mixture and dropping in cornmeal for coating will prepare them for a deep fry oil. A little browning, with salt and pepper to taste, will have the taste buds watering for a sample.

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