



Heron

HARD FESCUE



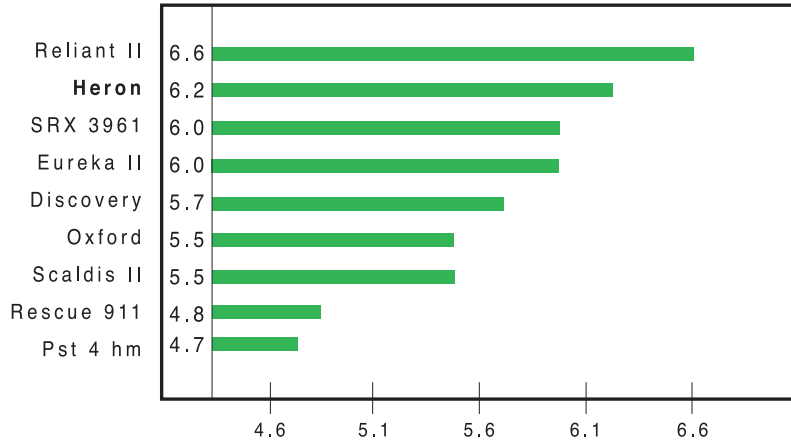
HERON HARD FESCUE

- SHADE TOLERANT
- RESISTS SNOW MOLD
- DARKER GREEN
- EASY TO MAINTAIN
- EXCELLENT IN MIXTURES

SHADE - LOW FERTILITY PERFORMANCE

Heron is a competitive hard fescue that exhibits improved color, texture, and canopy in shade as well as in areas that receive little to no fertility. Very versatile, Heron quickly greens up after cold hard winters and persists through summer's heat and dryness. Its wider blade is more compatible with bluegrass and ryegrass in mixtures.

Heron is widely adapted and can be used alone or in mixtures with other cool season species. It's suggested for slopes and roadsides as well as for residential turf that's under low to normal maintenance. When unmown, it forms an attractive wavy stand in golf course roughs or on slopes for erosion control.

OVERALL QUALITY — SHADE


NTEP 02-04 1-9, 9 = ideal turf. Selected varieties including highest and lowest.

HERON excels over a broad range of growing conditions, soils, and levels of acidity. It forms an attractive turf that tolerates a high level of shade and reduced light.

AREAS OF USE

- GENERAL TURF
- SLOPES – EMBANKMENTS
- ROADSIDES
- GOLF COURSE ROUGHS
- WILDFLOWER MIXES

DISEASE RESISTANCE

Variety	SNOW MOLD BLIGHT	
	8.3	8.0
Heron	8.3	8.0
SRX 3961	7.0	7.7
Oxford	6.7	7.7
Osprey	6.0	6.3
Reliant II	6.0	8.0
Scaldis II	6.0	5.7
Eureka II	5.7	7.7
Mb82	4.3	6.7
AtillaE	5.7	4.7

HERON exhibits excellent overall disease and insect resistance, particularly during late summer into fall.

NTEP 02-04, 1-9, 9 = no disease. Selected varieties including highest to lowest.

NO IRRIGATION

SRX 3961	5.1
Heron	4.9
Reliant II	4.8
Osprey	4.8
Discovery	4.8
Eureka II	4.7
Scaldis II	4.6
Bighorn	3.9

HERON is very winter hardy judged by its excellent percentage of ground cover and early greenup in spring.

NTEP 02-04, Selected varieties including highest and lowest.

SEEDING Broadcast seed at 4-5 lbs per 1000 sq./ft. for most applications. Erosion control and reclamation areas and ski slopes should be seeded at 150-200 lbs. per acre depending on the turf density desired. Seed golf course roughs at 200 lbs. per acre.

MAINTENANCE Heron quickly establishes over a broad range of growing and environmental conditions in most soils, particularly when initial irrigation is available. On sensitive areas and slopes, levels of maintenance can be minimal with no fertilization and one mowing per season. In other turf areas, whether used alone or in combination with other grasses, maintain the stand at 2 1/2 to 3" in height. A starter type fertilizer, applied at time of seeding, will greatly enhance establishment and "fill-in".

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