

Growing Solutions

The Scotts Easy Guide:

Trianum, *Trichoderma harzianum* strain T-22 exclusively available from Scotts in UK and Ireland



Pythium + Trianum-P



Pythium, untreated

Benefits of Trianum

- Proven efficacy with long-lasting protection (protects the crop for at least 10-12 months)
- High quality
- Pre-incorporated in growing media, drenched, or soil applied
- No resistance possible
- Fungicide reduction
- Compatible with most pesticides
- More vigorous crops, plant strengthener effects
- Food safety: no Maximum Residue Level (MRL)
- Environmental safe

Trianum G and Trianum P for the protection against root pathogens and the improvement of nutrient uptake. This product is beneficial to a wide range of species including both vegetables and ornamentals.



- For propagation and plants not previously treated a rate of 750g/m³ is the optimum rate of Trianum G.
- For potting on pre treated plants a reduced rate of 375g/m³ of Trianum G can be used.
- A follow up rate of Trianum P drench may be beneficial 12 weeks after potting in order to boost the beneficial effects
- Trianum G should be stored in cool dry conditions before use.
- Compost should never become waterlogged as this will not only kill roots but also the Trianum G.



Growing success

- Indoor salad and vegetable crops
 - Lettuce, celery, tomato, pepper, cucumber
- Indoor ornamental crops
 - Cut flowers, Pot plants, bedding
- Outdoor crops
 - Trees and shrubs (HONS)
 - Vegetable crops (Brasicas, lettuce, celery etc.)



- Acts against soil borne diseases
- To help **prevent** infection by soil borne diseases like Pythium, Fusarium, Rhizoctonia
- Can be used in conjunction with most chemical fungicides in a management program
- Not a curative product !

Rates of application

Propagation

- 1.5 gram per m²

Crops planted in furrow

Grower (rockwool, perlite)

- 15g per 1,000 plants
(if 1^e treatment in propagation)
- Otherwise 30g per 1,000 plants
- Repeat every 4 weeks

Crops not planted in furrow

Grower

- 3kg per hectare

A recent French lettuce study demonstrated Trianum's strength. The plants were deliberately infected with Pythium. Treatment with Trianum reduced the failure rate by up to 62%.

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