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Compost is not often thought of in the middle of summer heat, however there are several strategic ways in which compost can be used all year long!

Summer is the perfect time for soil BLENDS. Whether gardening, taking care of your landscaping, or looking to amend your soil to increase its nutritional value, compost is the perfect addition even when the temperatures rise.



FOR ENRICHING YOUR SOIL

"Enriched" soil blends are popular but few are actually enriching their base soil with anything of lasting value! Soil that is blended with Atlas Compost has been enriched with 27+ nutrients and soil building organic matter. Atlas Geologist, Mike Larrivee, recommends a 3-1 to 5-1 ratio of topsoil to compost.



FOR LAYING SOD AND TURF

Preparing your ground for laying sod can be a serious job. Putting down a layer of compost before the sod is laid helps to give your new grass the initial boost it needs to stay healthy and green! Simply spread a thin layer of compost over the newly turned soil. Compost is also a great option to use for the final grading process when laying turf. Keep the grass growing by raking in a thin layer of compost once turf is established and then yearly in the fall to keep your lawn thriving.



FOR BED MAINTENANCE

Compost is the perfect amendment to have on hand when you're outside working in your garden beds this summer. Laying about an inch of compost in your beds helps to replenish your soil with the nutrients it needs and acts as a mulch to keep water in and weeds out. Compost will be naturally worked into the soil over time thanks to rain, worms and other natural actions.



FOR PREPPING FOR FALL PLANTING

Towards the end of summer is when many begin their seedling starters indoors. This is another great time to have Atlas Compost on hand! For a great seedling starter mix, combine two parts compost, two parts coconut coir, and one part perlite to get seedlings started in a healthy, well-draining environment! Measurements are in volume, so as long as the ratio remains 2:2:1, you can use whichever units you please.