Feed Your Soil:
A Guide to Soil Diva & Reclaim

A free how-to guide



Every great harvest starts beneath the surface.

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Why Feed Your Soil?

"Feed your soil and your soil will feed you." The idea is simple: plants do not grow in dirt — they grow in a living ecosystem, and that ecosystem needs feeding too.

A single teaspoon of healthy soil holds more living organisms than there are people on earth — bacteria, fungi, and tiny creatures all working to turn organic matter into food plants can actually use.

When the underground workforce is fed, everything above ground changes. Roots dig deeper. Leaves turn a deeper green. Stems stand sturdier. And harvests keep coming, week after week.

This guide walks through both products, step by step: what each one is, exactly how to mix and apply it, and the simple routine that keeps soil alive all season.



Healthy soil starts with a living, covered bed.

What Is Soil Diva?

Soil Diva is a liquid microbial-stimulant spray. It goes beyond fertilizer: instead of only handing plants a meal, it feeds the soil biology itself — made primarily of soil stimulants and natural enzyme complexes that target and increase beneficial soil bacteria, fungi, and actinomycetes populations.

When those populations grow, the soil ecosystem changes: organic matter breaks down faster, nutrients become plant-available on demand, and roots take up more of what the soil already holds.

The practical results gardeners notice:

• Stronger roots that dig deeper and branch more.

• Greener growth and sturdier stems.

• Harvests that keep producing week after week.

• Works in any zone — raised beds, in-ground rows, containers, and grow bags.

Soil Diva is easy to use, and safe for animals, pets, and humans. It is safe for the soil, for honey bees, for pets, and for the people who use it.

How to Use Soil Diva

Step 1 — Choose your bottle. Ready-to-Spray attaches straight to a garden hose — no measuring, no mixing. Concentrate is the better value for feeding all season: one ounce of concentrate mixed with water in a quart spray bottle makes another Ready-to-Spray.

Step 2 — Mix the concentrate. Dilute 1/8 cup (1 ounce) of Soil Diva concentrate with 1 quart of water in a small garden hand sprayer — or 4 ounces per gallon for larger sprayers. Fill with the same water you use to water your plants.

Step 3 — Spray plants and soil. Spray Soil Diva on the plants and on the soil around them. Water it in so it soaks down to the root zone, where the biology lives and works.

Step 4 — Repeat through the season. Apply every 7 to 10 days during the growing season — every 1 to 2 weeks is the official routine. Little and often beats one big dose.



Ready-to-Spray and Concentrate — same job, different routine.

Tip: One 16-ounce bottle of concentrate makes 16 refills for a quart sprayer. Start with the concentrate when feeding more than a couple of containers.

What Is Reclaim?

Reclaim was made for herbicide-damaged soil — ground that has been sprayed and needs help coming back to life.

It is very helpful in remediating herbicide residual in contaminated soil or compost and spray drift. Multiple applications may be needed depending on the concentration and type of herbicide.

Anyone who has inherited a yard that was sprayed for years, or is trying to bring a dead patch back to life, knows the situation: the ground needs a reset before biology can move back in. That is what Reclaim is for.

A simple way to remember the pair: **Soil Diva feeds the life in the soil. Reclaim resets damaged soil and drift-hit ground so biology can move back in.** Together, they cover the whole job.

Reclaim is available in concentrated form, in 32-ounce and 128-ounce sizes.

Here's How to Use Reclaim

Step 1 — Find the damage. Reclaim goes where herbicide residue is the problem: sprayed soil, tired compost, drift-hit beds, and inherited yards that have been sprayed for years.

Step 2 — Apply where the damage is. Reclaim comes in concentrated form. Apply it to the contaminated soil or compost and water it in so it reaches the root zone.

Step 3 — Repeat as needed. Multiple applications may be necessary depending on the type and concentration of the herbicide. Heavy or repeated spray history needs more rounds.

Step 4 — Feed what comes back. Once the residue clears, biology can move back in — and then Soil Diva feeds it. Reclaim resets the ground; Soil Diva keeps it alive.

Tip: Do not expect one application to undo years of spraying. Work the damaged area, repeat, and then switch to the Soil Diva routine to feed the biology that moves back in.

How to Use Soil Diva on Houseplants

Indoor soil gets tired too. The same potting mix sitting in a pot for years goes stale, just like outdoor soil — except houseplants cannot reach fresh ground.

Step 1 — Mix the same way. Dilute 1 ounce of concentrate with 1 quart of water, the same as outdoors.

Step 2 — Water it in. Apply to the soil around the plant, not just a mist on the leaves. The goal is feeding the soil the roots live in.

Step 3 — Repeat every 10 to 14 days. Houseplants get the same treatment as the garden beds, on a slightly slower schedule.



Healthy houseplants start with living soil.

Tip: Houseplants often show the change fastest, simply because they are seen every day.

The Seasonal Routine

Put the two products together and the whole season has a simple plan:

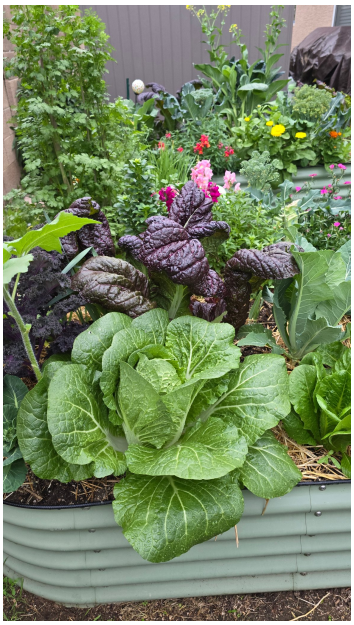
• **Spring — start clean.** Treat damaged or sprayed ground with Reclaim first, then begin the Soil Diva routine at planting time.

• **Growing season — feed weekly.** Spray Soil Diva on plants and soil every 7 to 10 days, from planting through harvest.

• **Houseplants — every 10 to 14 days.** Same mix, same treatment, slightly slower schedule indoors.

• **Fall and winter — rest.** Mulch the beds, let the soil biology work through the off-season, and start again at planting time.

What to expect. Fed soil turns darker and holds together in soft crumbs instead of dust or brick. It smells earthy and sweet when dug into. Roots grow deeper. Leaves turn a deeper green. And harvests keep coming, week after week — it all starts underground.



Fed soil grows this — week after week, all season long.

Meet the Makers

Soil Diva and Reclaim come from Todd and Julie — the founders and owners, a family business out of Montana built on 30 years of working with farms.

Over the last 30 years they have marketed these liquid products to organic and conventional agricultural producers across the Western United States — potatoes, corn, wheat, cherries, apples, grapes, berries, pumpkins, carrots, broccoli, cauliflower, and more — with a repeat-customer portfolio that testifies to the results.

Ordering from soildiva.net supports real people who have spent decades helping farms bring their ground back to life — and now bottle that same know-how for home gardeners.



Todd and Julie, the founders of Soil Diva and Reclaim, with the product lineup.

Quick Answers

How often should Soil Diva be applied?

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How do I mix the concentrate?

Dilute 1/8 cup (1 ounce) of concentrate with 1 quart of water in a small hand sprayer, or 4 ounces per gallon for larger sprayers.

What does Reclaim do?

It helps remediate herbicide residue in contaminated soil or compost and spray drift, so biology can move back in. Multiple applications may be needed.

Is it safe around bees, pets, and kids?

Yes — safe for the soil, for honey bees, for pets, and for the people who use it.

Ready-to-Spray or concentrate — which to buy?

Same job, different routine. Ready-to-Spray is grab-and-go on the hose. Concentrate is the better value.

Where to Get It

Both Soil Diva and Reclaim are available at **soildiva.net**. Shipping is free in the lower 48 states.

Use the code **Diva10** at checkout to save 10%.

What happens next

This guide is yours to keep — print it, share it, stick it on the fridge by the back door. For anyone just starting out: begin with the concentrate, one quart at a time, and watch the soil change. Feed your soil, and your soil will feed you.