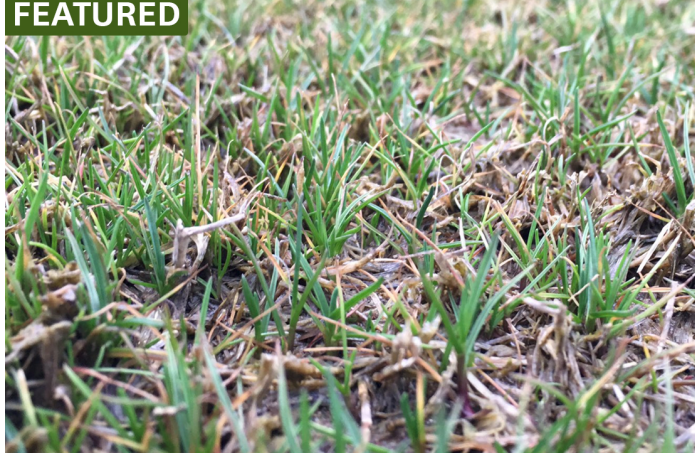


## Bluemuda: A Marriage Between Kentucky Bluegrass and Bermudagrass

By [John Daniels](#)

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Bluemuda, a mixed turf stand comprised of Kentucky bluegrass and bermudagrass, is gaining popularity across the transition zone. Turf managers are quickly realizing the benefits of combining these cool- and warm-season turfgrass species as part of a two-grass system that can provide a better-quality playing surface throughout the year in an area of the country that experiences freezing winters and hot, humid summers. This article will help you learn more about the benefits and how to establish and manage Bluemuda fairways at your golf course.

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