

# Subclover

## SF Narrikup

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FEATURES	BENEFITS
Seedling red-legged earth mite tolerance	Improved establishment. Greater first year yields. Reduced need for insecticide & application costs
Mid season flowering	Produces more feed in 500–700mm rainfall zone
Increased winter feed	87% more winter feed than Campeda. 29% more winter feed than Junee
Increased spring feed	13% more spring feed than Campeda. Similar spring feed to Junee
Improved seedling regeneration	61% more winter feed than Campeda. 19% more winter feed than Junee

### Tolerance to red-legged earth mite

SF Narrikup is a very vigorous mid-late season subterranean clover (*ssp. subteraneum*). It is best suited to well-drained, moderately acid (pH CaCl<sub>2</sub> 4.5 – 6.5) soils in areas of southern Australia with approximately 500 – 700 mm mean annual rainfall and where the growing season extends to mid-November.

Emerging seedlings of SF Narrikup suffer less damage from red-legged earth mite than older subterranean clovers.

SF Narrikup has high winter production, driven by strong seedling regeneration.

### Sowing rate

Sole species	5–10kg/ha
pasture mixes	2–5kg/ha



mid - late maturity



Australian release  
> 2013



Stock suitability  
> All livestock types  
> Silage & hay

### Forage EBV's – compared to industry standards\*

VARIETY	WINTER YIELD	SPRING YIELD	PHYTOPHTHERA IMPACT %		CLOVER SCORCH IMPACT		RLEM DAMAGE LIGHT %	HARD SEED %	SEEDLING REGENERATION %	DAYS TO FLOWERING	
			RACE 177	RACE 173	RACE 1	RACE 2				PERTH	WAGGA
<b>SF Narrikup</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>136</b>
Campeda	79	119	322	72	60	80	35	-	79	128	130
Junee	110	137	38	26	30	80	53	32	107	127	138
Coolamon	122	143	18	42	0	20	35	30	125	135	138
Seaton Park	125	112	18	44	70	80	38	25	98	108	125
York	100	100	14	86	50	90	36	5	100	110	125

\* Forage comparisons developed from data supplied by DAFWA from sites at Esperance, Kojunup and Williams WA, Kybybolite & Turretfield SA, and Harden NSW 2004-2007.

\* Impact measures % damage when disease was present

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