



As spray season approaches, make sure you're well prepared for wherever the season takes you and whatever issue may arise with these seven tips to prepare for spray season.

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When spray season kicks in to high gear, the last thing you want to deal with is a broken sprayer. Take care to prepare yourself, and your equipment, well before the start of spray season. That way your sprayer will be in top shape when you need it most.

- Restock:** Check inventory and make sure you have on hand replacement parts for main wear components. Think about spray pumps, and have a pump repair kit readily available should an issue arise. Don't forget about your regulators, spray guns, hoses and fittings, spray tips and o-rings, to name a few. These are all common parts that, if kept on hand, can minimize downtime. After all, you can't afford to be down in season waiting for parts!
- Test:** Perform a run-through with all equipment to find any issues or parts that need to be replaced. Better to do this now, than when the season begins. As we all know, when the season kicks in it's often a mad scramble to get equipment dusted off and in working order. Save yourself the stress.
- Docs:** Make sure licenses and docs are all in good standing. For many, there are certain continuing education (CE) requirements and exam results that need to be submitted. Don't wait until the last minute to complete these tasks.
- Fuel:** It might sound obvious, but it goes without saying that a common issue folks run into relates to fuel. Check those fuel levels now and top off according to the product manual.
- Tire Pressure:** Check tire pressure to ensure tires are inflated to manufacturer's specifications and take your equipment for a spin to make sure everything is in working order.
- Calibrate:** (again) An important task, make sure you calibrate your sprayer to ensure proper flow.
- Safety:** Stay safe out there. Be sure to replace damaged or missing safety signs. Review your safety equipment and apparel, and replace or update if necessary. You can't be too cautious.

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