

Instructions

Videos:

- Lawn plugging: <https://youtu.be/yje46Sy-5mE>
- Bulb planting: <https://youtu.be/fxlziP6-FtA>
- Collecting soil samples: <https://youtu.be/ga4Ww1OWOYk>
- Planting flowers: <https://youtu.be/Kspt008JLT8>
- Planting Dwarf Mondo: <https://youtu.be/PwXYMBRg6JU>
- Repairing bare spots in lawns: <https://youtu.be/C-zXwQbDjE4>

Instructionals:

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- Collecting soil samples: <https://proplugger.com/collect-soil-samples-for-testing-with-the-proplugger/>
- Planting flowers: <https://proplugger.com/planting-annuals-pansies-with-video/>
- Planting Dwarf Mondo: <https://proplugger.com/groundcover-dwarf-mondo-grass-with-video/>
- Repairing bare spots in lawns: <https://proplugger.com/lawn-repair-turn-your-yard-into-a-sod-farm-with-video/>

General instructions:

1. Choose your adapter plate: The tool comes with a 2” and 4” adapter plate. Slide one onto the bottom of the tube to plug either 2” or 4” holes. 6” holes can be plugged by not using an adapter plate. Step down on the ProProplugger until the footpegs bottom out against the ground.

2. Step: Step down on the foot pegs until the adapter plate bottoms out against the ground. Let your feet do most of the work. Do not “push” the ProPlugger into the ground using only the handle bars.

3. Twist and pull: Twist the handle bars slightly, then pull up. 4. Keep taking plugs until the ProPlugger is filled with plugs: If you are having trouble with clogging it is best to empty the plugger when it’s only half full. (more info on clogs below)

5. Empty: Turn the ProPlugger upside down and the plugs will slide out.

6. Plug when the soil is moist: Avoid plugging in soil that is too wet or too dry. Dry

soil makes plugging unnecessarily difficult. Soil that is too wet or too dry can cause clogging.

AVOIDING CLOGS

TIPS AND TRICKS:



1 Moisture content of the soil is very important for avoiding clogs. If the soil is too dry or too wet, clogs can occur more often. If the soil is too wet, wait a day or two for the soil to dry out a bit. If the soil is too dry, water the area with a garden sprinkler. Moist soil will also make it much easier to take plugs.



2 If you are getting clogs, try emptying the ProPlugger more often during plugging before the tube is completely full. This will reduce the weight of the soil in the tube that pushes down on the lowest plugs. This is the most important step to take to reduce clogs.



3 If you do have a tough clog, avoid pushing objects into the tube to dislodge the clog, which can make it worse. The best practice is to start by turning the ProPlugger upside down and gently tapping it on level, soft ground to remove any loose plugs. **Next, turn the ProPlugger to the upright position and feed a garden hose down into the top of the tube (wide end of the tube).** To speed things up, try gently tapping the clog with the end of the hose as the water is running. A jet nozzle can also add some force to dislodge the clogs more quickly. This should drill or blast the rest of the clog out.

4 Loamy soils can be problematic for clogs due to the structure of the soil. Loamy soil plugs tend to fall apart in the ProPlugger, which can compact the soil inside the main tube. **To avoid clogs in loamy soil, please refer to step #2.**

If you are having issues using the ProPlugger, please contact us, or return the product for a 100% refund. Customer satisfaction is very important to us, and we want to ensure everyone has the best plugging experience possible.

Please refer to the back of the ProPlugger 5 in 1 decal for instructions on plugging.