



Lawn Care 101:

1. Walking the Property - Plan Your Route Across the Lawn:

Begin at one corner of the property and systematically walk in a grid or circular pattern to cover all areas. This ensures no spot is missed and prevents unnecessary backtracking.

Be Mindful of Lawn Conditions:

Avoid walking on overly wet or soggy grass, which can lead to soil compaction and lawn damage.

Step lightly to minimize wear on grass, especially in areas prone to thinning or with delicate landscaping.

Walk carefully around garden beds, decorative stones, or edging materials to prevent dislodging or damage.

Look for Signs of Pet Damage or Lawn Stress:

Yellow or brown patches can indicate high concentrations of pet urine.

Bare spots or flattened areas may be signs of frequent pet activity.

Anticipate hidden waste near shrubs, fences, or hard-to-see corners.

Check for Hazards and Remove Them Safely:

Inspect for broken glass, sharp objects, or other debris that could harm pets or humans.

Identify and report any unsafe conditions to the client (e.g., broken gates, holes).



2. Handling and Protecting Client Property

Gates and Fences:

Always close gates securely when entering and exiting the property to prevent pets from escaping.

Double-check latch mechanisms to ensure they are properly secured after each visit.

Landscaping and Garden Areas:

Avoid stepping on or placing tools in flower beds, decorative gardens, or mulched areas.

Use caution around delicate plants or freshly seeded lawns.

If spraying sanitation or deodorizing agents, ensure that the product does not contact flowers, vegetables, or other sensitive plant life.

Sprinkler Systems and Lawn Equipment:

Be aware of sprinkler heads, hoses, and lawn ornaments.

Avoid pulling or stepping on hoses or damaging irrigation equipment.

Patios, Decks, and Furniture:

Keep tools and waste bags off outdoor furniture, decks, or patios to prevent stains or damage.

Be cautious when moving near furniture to avoid accidental contact or scuffing.

3. Preventing and Reporting Lawn Damage



Proactively Protect the Lawn:

Use lightweight tools and avoid dragging or dropping scoops, rakes, or sprayers onto the grass.

Rotate walking patterns on repeat visits to reduce lawn wear in high-traffic areas.

Recognize Early Signs of Damage:

Note discoloration, compacted areas, or excessive pet wear and report these findings to the client with appropriate recommendations.

Suggest reseeding or other lawn care services if recurring damage is observed.

Sanitation Product Use:

Apply only the recommended amount of deodorizing or sanitizing agents.

Focus application on spots where waste was located and avoid oversaturating any area.