



FIRE ANT

What To Do If You See Fire Ants

- Take caution! - Fire ants' stings will leave welts. Too many stings could lead to a secondary infection.
- Do not disturb mound. This causes the ants to disperse.
- If stung, treat with approved insect bite remedy, such as Sting Kill® External Anesthetic, containing benzocaine.
- Persons reacting severely to stings should seek medical attention.
- Wear protective clothing: wear shoes or boots and tuck pant legs into socks.
- Notify your installation's natural resources manager.

For more information, please visit:

www.afpmb.org or

<https://www.dodlegacy.org>



Keep America Free of Fire Ants

Fire ants were introduced to the U.S. from South America in the 1930s and now infest over 325 million acres. Fire ants sting people and pets, short out electrical equipment and kill and eat ground- and tree-nesting birds and mammals. Left uncontrolled, fire ants can eradicate native species.

Fire Ants are characterized by:

- Dark reddish brown head and body.
- 1/16 to 1/5 inches long.
- Mounds more than 15" high and up to 6' deep; built in open, sunny areas.

