

DIEBACK SIGNAGE FOR ALL

WHERE IS PHYTOPHTHORA



DIEBACK?

One Signage System for All

WA's Project Dieback Team with the State Dieback Consultative Committee, Dieback Working Group and Department of Environment & Conservation have developed a unified dieback signage system.



Humans are the greatest culprit for spreading Phytophthora Dieback, WA's biggest killer of biodiversity. Many people are unaware they could be carrying this soil-borne pathogen into dieback free places. New signage will help people protect these areas.



For the first time in WA an integrated signage system has been endorsed for all lands. The aim is to raise dieback awareness and to assist in protecting special areas still free from the disease.

The system is based on the following dieback status symbols:



**DIEBACK
FREE**



**DIEBACK
INFESTED**



**DIEBACK
UNKNOWN**

Dieback Protection Areas are currently being sign posted with these status markers across the southwest of WA.

With industry, government and community cooperation dieback free areas can be protected for future generations.

Dieback Protection Areas

Special value areas have signs indicating dieback status, access restrictions and hygiene requirements.

Find out more about Phytophthora Dieback
www.dieback.org.au


WA STANDARD DIEBACK SIGNAGE SYSTEM

DIEBACK STATUS ENTRY SIGNS FOR ROAD GUIDE POSTS



DIEBACK PROTECTION AREA (DPA) SIGNS FOR DPA BOUNDARY ACCESS POINTS

DIEBACK PROTECTION AREA



This area has been mapped for the presence of *Phytophthora Dieback* to help prevent further spread by human activity.




Phytophthora Dieback is an introduced plant killing water-mould that lives in soil and roots. It is devastating the natural heritage of southwest Australia, threatening not only plants but also many animal habitats. *Banksia* communities are particularly susceptible.

Phytophthora Dieback can be transported in soil, mud and plant material.

You can help prevent the further spread of dieback:

- Stay on tracks and trails.
- Clean all soil from your footwear and vehicle.
- Avoid wet soil conditions.

These symbols marked in the field denote the dieback status of areas:

 DIEBACK FREE
  DIEBACK INFESTED
  DIEBACK UNKNOWN

THIS AREA IS MANAGED BY www.dieback.org.au

DIEBACK PROTECTION AREA



This protection area has values threatened by *Phytophthora Dieback*. Please help prevent further spread of dieback by human activity.

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DIEBACK STATUS ENTRY SIGNS FOR WALK TRACK POSTS



DIEBACK SYMBOLS WITHIN DIEBACK STATUS AREAS



DIEBACK PROTECTION AREA



Boot Cleaning Station

Phytophthora Dieback is an introduced plant killing water mould that lives in soil and plant roots.

Spreading dieback threatens not only plants but also many animal habitats.

Your footwear can pick up infested soil.

Please clean all soil from your footwear here.

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DIEBACK PROTECTION AREA



Access By Permit Only

This protection area has special values threatened by *Phytophthora Dieback*.

A permit system is in place to help prevent further spread of dieback by human activity.

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Contact management for more information and permits.

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DON'T SPREAD THE RED

People can carry *Phytophthora Dieback* from infested areas in many ways. Often by mud on footwear or vehicles, shifting infested soil or gravel, grading roads or moving infected plant material.

Management may include restricting access, cleaning vehicles or sterilising equipment. Dieback Protection Areas need special attention by all. These areas have special values threatened by dieback and have strict hygiene and management requirements.



BE CLEAN IN THE GREEN

HYGIENE AND SIGNS	DIEBACK FREE	DIEBACK INFESTED	DIEBACK UNKNOWN
	<p>Cleandown stations should be used to remove or sterilise mud and soil from footwear, equipment and vehicles when entering Dieback Free.</p> <p>Avoid moist soil conditions. Access may be restricted.</p>	<p>An effective hygiene cleandown must be carried out when leaving a Dieback Infested area into Dieback Free. Ensure no infested soil, gravel or plant material crosses the dieback boundary.</p>	<p>Areas are unknown if they have not been mapped or do not have indicators that identify the presence of <i>Phytophthora Dieback</i>. Areas may still have hygiene and access restrictions.</p>



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Australia's Natural Resource Management Regions working together to ensure ongoing environmental, social and economic wellbeing.