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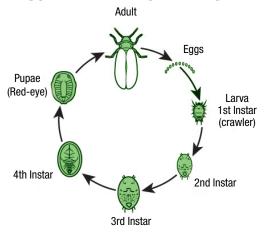
WHITEFLIES BASF Insect Management Guide

Take an Integrated Approach to Whiteflies

Adopt an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program that includes:

- Scouting: visual inspection + sticky traps
- · Positive identification of pests and their signs
- Record keeping
- Decision making based on historical information
- Use of different control practices: chemical, biological, cultural, and mechanical





Chemical Control

Option	Rotation 1	Rotation 2	Rotation 3	IRAC Mode of Action Groups
1	Ventigra [®] insecticide	Velifer [®] bioinsecticide/ miticide	Velifer bioinsecticide/ miticide	9D, UN
2	Ventigra insecticide	Mainspring [®] GNL insecticide	Ventigra insecticide	9D, 28
3	Altus [®] insecticide	Ventigra insecticide	Ventigra insecticide	4D, 9D
4	Ventigra insecticide	Aria [®] insecticide	Kontos [®] insecticide/ miticide	9D, 29, 23
5	TriStar [®] 8.5 SL insecticide	Ventigra insecticide	Ventigra insecticide	4A, 9D
6	Marathon [®] insecticide + IGR	Ventigra insecticide	Ventigra insecticide	4A+7, 9D
7	Ventigra insecticide	Azatin [®] O biological insecticide	Ultra-Pure[®] Oil horticultural fungicide, insecticide and miticide	9D, UN, NC

- Apply Ventigra insecticide at 4.8-7.0 fl oz/100 and Velifer bioinsecticide/miticide at 3-13 fl oz/100; apply others at standard local rate (SLR)
- Target insecticide applications to juvenile lifestages: larvae through pupae

· Refer to product labels and recommendations for

additional instructions

- Choose an IGR (Insect Growth Regulator) by use site and rate: Enstar[®] AQ insect growth regulator, Fulcrum[®] insect growth regulator, or Distance[®] insect growth regulator
- Begin applications at the onset of infestation; include adjuvant as needed for best results
- For additional MOA groups, include a pyrethroid (Group 3), abamectin (Group 6), or azadirachtin (Group UN)
- Make no more than two (2) sequential applications of any group before rotating to another MOA

Biological Control

Commonly used biological control agents (BCAs) for whiteflies

Consult with your BCA supplier for availability, rates, timing, and compatibility

Natural Enemy	
Encarsia formosa – parasitoid	
Eretmocerus eremicus – parasitoid	
Chrysoperla spp. – predator	
Delphastus spp. – predator	
Hippodamia convergens – predator	
Amblyseius swirskii – predator	
<i>Beauveria bassiana</i> – beneficial fungus	



- Check the compatibility of BCAs with your chemical applications prior to releases
- There are a number of naturally occurring beneficial organisms that may predate or parasitize whiteflies. When possible, avoid using broad spectrum insecticides to preserve these natural enemies.

Cultural Control

- Maintain good sanitation practices with special focus on host crop or host plant areas
- Whiteflies may be repelled by reflective mulches and other materials (UCCE IPM)
- Use yellow sticky cards or ribbon/tape in greenhouses and other production areas; check, count and replace them regularly
- Avoid overfertilizing, particularly with nitrogen which increases the rate of whitefly reproduction
- Manage weeds in landscapes, nurseries and production area they may harbor whiteflies
- Scout the landscape plantings around the nursery for potential reservoirs of whiteflies

Mechanical Control

- Include mechanical insecticides in your program, like oils (see rotations for recommendation)
- Screening enclosures such as hoop houses, high tunnels and Cravo houses can help exclude whiteflies from entering production areas
- During whitefly season, closing houses during windy periods can reduce immigration

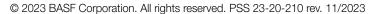
Best Management Practices for Whiteflies

- Scout known host plants in spring
- In addition to monitoring whitefly populations, **watch** for the presence of wax, webbing and honeydew
- Honeydew may require **fungicide** applications for sooty mold
- Treat affected plants at the onset of infestation
- Always read and follow label instructions
- Use all four approaches for an **integrated** program: chemical, biological, cultural and mechanical



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