

Crop Management

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Learn how to keep track of your day to day crop operations in Farmbrite. We'll take a look at how you can record crop treatments and soil samples, write notes, schedule events, create tasks, and add accounting transactions for your plants. We will also see how to store photos and files, and then record harvests when your crops are ready.

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After you have watched the video, you can browse these articles to learn more about the specific features that you are interested in.

- **Crop Treatments** - Taking care of your plantings and fields is obviously important, and keeping accurate records of what you applied and when can help with certifications and traceability. Check out this article to learn more about applying fertilizers, herbicides, insecticides, and more. *Tip: You can create [templates](#) for commonly used treatments to save time in the future.*
 - **Nutrients and Soil Samples** - Beyond the treatment records above, you can also apply nutrients to crops by recording the elements you added. You might track things like nitrogen, potash, phosphorus, and more. You can also take soil samples and record the results in this section. The results will be charted for you as well!
 - **Harvesting Crops** - Of course you'll want to see the fruits of your hard work, so you'll want to record harvests in Farmbrite as well. These can be tracked over time in the chart on that page, and various reports. Harvests can be graded to separate different quality produce. You can add your harvests to your inventory, and then sell them in your market as well.
 - **Crop Reports** - All of your crop data is combined into many different reports. You'll find history reports for treatments applied, nutrient samples, harvest histories, and more. There are planning reports like Upcoming Withdrawals and Upcoming Retreats to know important future events. You even might run yield comparisons to see the difference between yields from different breeds and strains of your crops.
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