

TRITICALE



Our Triticale has good seedling vigor and is early to canopy development making this cover crop a great option for fall weed suppression. The benefit most growers are seeking is to improve their soil. Triticale typically has dense and deep roots that help break up surface compaction and protect vulnerable fields from soil erosion with late fall and early spring rains. It scavenges and holds nutrients. Its moderate spring early growth allows a longer window for control compared to other cover crop choices.

CHARACTERISTICS

- 1st Choice Seeds Triticale is a cross between cereal rye and winter wheat. It has excellent winter hardiness and can establish itself late in the season.
- Triticale is a fast growing and a robust biomass producer. This species is great for winter grazing adding forage flexibility for the livestock farmer.
- Because of this varieties fast growing tendency in the fall, Triticale is superior for winter ground cover. and weed suppression.
- Triticale is a weed suppressor. It has an allelopathic effect on weeds and can also affect following corn crops.
- 1st Choice Seeds Triticale has a large root mass, grows deep roots, to scavenge nutrients from your fields.
- Triticale is easier to control than some other cover crop species in the spring due to its later maturity.

MANAGEMENT TIPS

Planting: Plant September to early November.

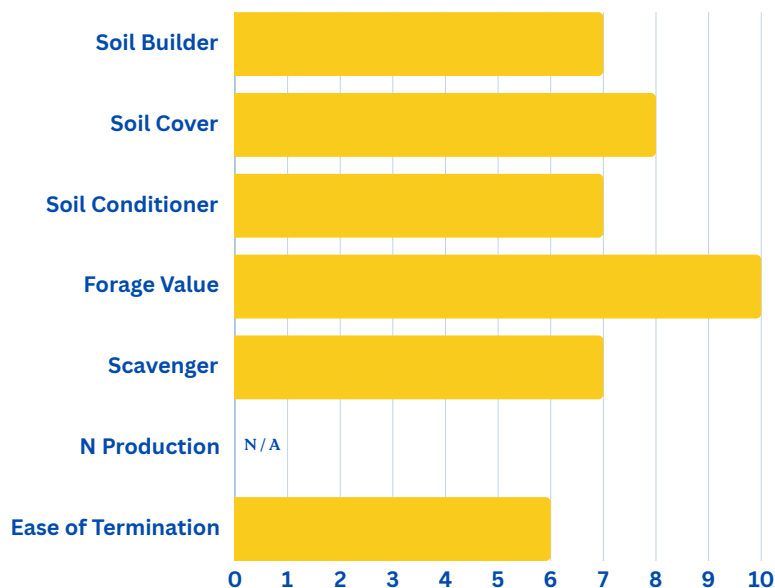
Planting is similar to Cereal Rye.

Seeding Depth: 1" to 1-1/2"

- Comparable Seed on Drill Chart; Wheat

Seeding Rate:

- For Cover Crop by Drill (7.5" rows) 56 lbs./acre
- Broadcast/Aerial Seeding: 70-80 lbs./ acre
- For Forage by Drill or Broadcast: 100 lbs./acre



CONTROL

Burndown Triticale with one quart/acre of glyphosate herbicide prior to boot stage. Triticale can also be mechanically controlled by mowing or flattening with a roller or crimper in the milk or dough stage.