

Hay Green Chop Grazing Silage

WESTERN Pasture mix is an excellent grass - legume seed mixture for pasture, greenchop, silage or hay in the Pacific Northwest. This versatile mixture makes a great all around seed blend.

Forage Type Tall Fescue - used for its palatability, excellent spring vigor, deep root system which produces a tough sod when seed thickly and grazed or mowed. It is tolerant of poor drainage, and is also drought resistant. Production of forage is abundant with irrigation and high fertility levels. Forage Type Tall Fescue is adapted to a wide range of soil and climatic conditions.

Orchardgrass - Rapid growing bunchgrass which has the ability to grow on relatively poor soils. If adequately fertilized, production is distributed well through the growing season. Withstands both heat and drought. Needs lime on acidic soils. Adapted to irrigation areas and high rainfall mountains of the Pacific Northwest.

Tetraploid Ryegrass - Palatable and nutritious cool-season bunchgrass often used on lowlands, soil with poor drainage, and on acidic soils. Does well in cool, moist regions with mild winters. Grows well on heavy soil. Tolerates heavy grazing. Tetraploid ryegrass are more vigorous, leafy, drought resistant and palatable than diploid varieties. Produces early vigorous growth.

Timothy - Winter hardy bunchgrass is easy to establish, and is well known for a premium horse hay. Adapted to fertile, moist, medium heavy soils of the Pacific Northwest. Responds rapidly to fertilization. Mixed well in combination with other grasses and legumes. Timothy is easy to establish, used extensively for revegetation of tired pastures.

Clovers - Its high nutritive value and palatability make it a popular choice for pasture mixtures. Mixes well with grasses and is used for hay, grazing and soil improvement. Fit well into 3 to 4 year rotations.

New Pasture Seeding Rate:

Broadcast - 40 to 50 lbs per acre
Drilled - 15 - 25 lbs per acre

Pasture rejuvenation Seeding Rate:

Broadcast - 20 - 25 lbs per acre
Drilled - 10 - 15 lbs per acre

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