

RYE

Elbon



Background:

Elbon Rye was developed in Oklahoma and is a Southern type of cereal rye, not to be confused with ryegrass, often used for winter grazing. This variety is a durable forage that can overcome adversity on many levels, such as extreme cold, drought, poor soil fertility, sandy soils, and heavy grazing pressure.

Elbon Rye performs best in light loams, sandy soils, or clay soils and grows to be a mature 4.5–5 feet in height.



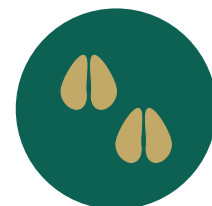
Benefits:

Elbon Rye helps erosion prevention by building organic matter in the soil. This variety of grass is also an excellent choice in more acidic soils and serves as an excellent cover/green manure crop. Elbon Rye also captures soil nutrients in the fall to release in the spring when worked into the soil.



Forage & Food Plots:

Elbon Rye provides good forage and grazing for livestock, yielding about 4–6 tons/acre. This fall–winter pasture grass produces more winter growth than wheat and oats, and can be planted earlier in the fall than most other food plot seeds or cover crops.



Planting:

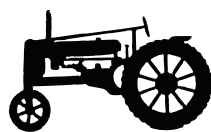
Soil Preparation: Plant in early fall. To prep the soil, scratch the surface before laying the seed.

Seed Depth: 1–2'

Seed Rate:

Broadcast 100–120 lbs/acre

Drill 80 lbs/acre



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