

— FACT SHEET

Securo Winter Triticale

- High treated and untreated yields
- High protein and specific weight
- High straw yields with good standing ability
- Extremely competitive to weeds
- Proven conventionally and organically

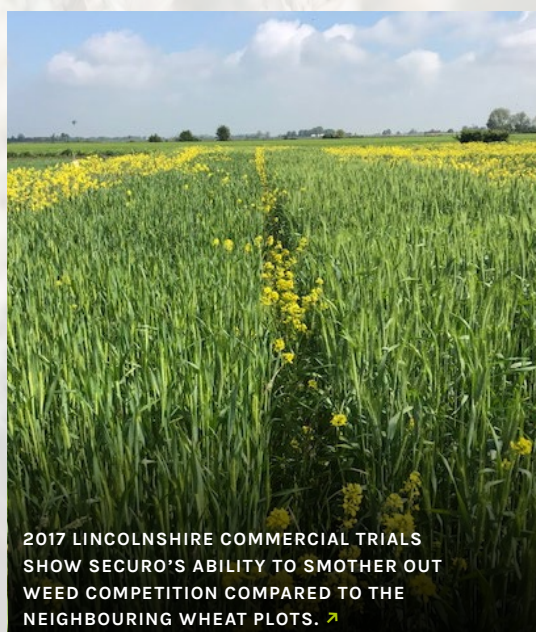
The livestock farmer's choice, on the AHDB descriptive list Securo boasts the highest protein content and it's the second tallest variety in its category, producing high straw yields.

AHDB Winter Triticale Descriptive List 2019/20

	Kasyno	KWS Fido	Dometica	Cyrkon	Tribeca	Securo	LD17	Kereon	Agostino
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Grain yield (as % treated control)									
Fungicide-treated (9.7 t/ha)	108	105	101	101	100	99	99	97	95
Number of trials	8	10	8	10	10	10	8	10	10
Agronomic features									
Lodging (%)	[0]	[0]	[2]	[0]	[5]	[2]	[6]	[2]	[0]
Straw length (cm)	103	112	111	97	122	121	106	110	104
Ripening (days +/- SU Mephisto, -ve = earlier)	[+1]	0	[-1]	0	0	+1	[-1]	-1	0
Grain quality									
Specific weight (kg/hl)	74.6	76.5	71.7	73.9	73.7	74.8	77.6	75.7	75.7
Protein content (%)	11.7	11.5	11.4	11.6	11.6	12.2	12.0	11.6	11.8

Benefits of Securo Triticale

- Securo performs exceptionally well against the competition with an excellent yellow rust, mildew and Septoria tritici resistance
- It has outstanding winter hardiness, and has shown to withstand cold winters in Poland, Czech Republic and Germany
- Securo presents security and reliability of performance and is extremely clean. It produces a full, high canopy that naturally suppresses weeds
- This outstanding variety stands well and has robust rooting characteristics which enable it to source nutrients deep within the soil profile and turn them into high levels of protein
- It can withstand drought pressure due to its rooting characteristics
- One of the tallest varieties available, it produces ample biomass and high grain yields. Securo, unlike other triticale varieties tillers intensively as well as producing an impressive specific grain weight
- Securo Winter Triticale is suitable for conventional and organic growers



2017 LINCOLNSHIRE COMMERCIAL TRIALS SHOW SECURO'S ABILITY TO SMOTHER OUT WEED COMPETITION COMPARED TO THE NEIGHBOURING WHEAT PLOTS. ↗

Why grow Triticale?

Triticale is a cross between Wheat and Rye and has been grown in the UK for over 50 years. It has a large rooting system so it's able to source nutrients deeper within the soil and is therefore suitable for drought-prone and less fertile marginal land.

The crop tends to be tall and offers good straw yields and it's a nutritionally superior option for farm feeding, due to having a higher lysine content than most other grains.

Triticale is also less likely to be grazed by rabbits over winter, so is useful in fields close to woodlands.



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Can Triticale be grazed?

Triticale can be grazed successfully. 'Dual purpose' cereals have become a key component of many grazing enterprises, providing autumn and winter feed as well as the opportunity to conserve forage or recover grain. Grazing Securo is managed in a similar way to other grazing cereals and is used to fill the autumn/winter feed gap for prime lamb and beef farms. Grazing triticale is also suited to the dairy industry.

These crops can be sown in early autumn and establish quickly. They can be grazed up to three times before being locked up for silage, hay or grain production.

Triticale and other grazing cereals can be grazed from quite an early growth stage, when the root stage is strong enough to hold the plant in the ground. The start of grazing usually coincides with the plants starting to tiller, or about four to six weeks after emergence of the crop, depending on temperature and rainfall.

Livestock should be removed from the crop once the stem elongation phase begins, or as soon as the first node is detected, otherwise yield potential can be hampered.

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