

TENHO

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Tenho adds palatability, spring growth, health and winter hardiness to the stand. Tenho has been selected for its high performance, and strong range of characteristics. With good persistence and mid-to-late maturity, Tenho is excellent for silage and hay making and also for grazing. Tenho is equally well-suited for pasture mixes and straight Timothy stands for conservation. Tenho has rapid spring growth and regrowth after cutting or grazing. Tenho also offers good disease resistance making it a great choice for timothy growers.

- ▶ High Yielding
- ▶ Medium to Late Maturity
- ▶ Good Spring Production
- ▶ Winter Hardy
- ▶ Persistent
- ▶ Excellent Snow Mold Resistance



ADAPTATION - CLIMATE

Tenho is a cool season grass and adapted to cooler and moister areas. Tenho is best adapted to areas that receive greater than 15 inches of annual rainfall.

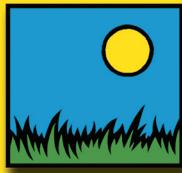
ADAPTATION - SOIL

Tenho grows in a variety of soil types, from clay to sandy and tolerates soaked soil after spring flooding. It prefers well-drained, moist, fertile soil with a pH of 6.0-7.0.

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USES

Tenho is flexible. It is suitable for well-managed grazing, as well as cutting for hay or grass-silage. With its late maturing and high yields, Tenho is excellent for hay production. Tenho performs well in blends, for example with perennial ryegrass and white clover. As a pure stand, Timothy is ideal for haying, making it excellent for horse hay production.

ESTABLISHMENT

High palatability and superior winter hardiness are Tenho's most important features. It does very well on wet, peaty and heavy textured soils. The establishment of this species is rather slow and summer production is often limited. Tenho tolerates cutting management well. Tenho can perform well under controlled grazing.

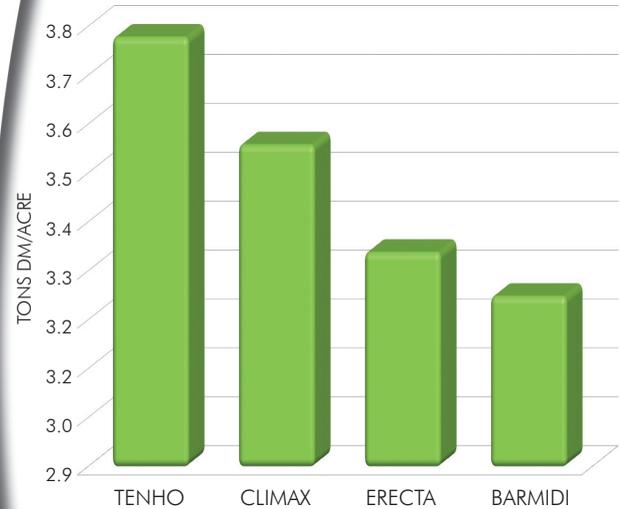
SEEDING RATE

Seeding rate: 10-15 lbs / acre

MANAGEMENT

In order to maximize the benefits of a high quality timothy, it should be managed well. Seed in a fine, well-prepared seedbed. Brillion seeders or broadcasting the seed followed by a cultipacker works best. If a regular drill is used, we suggest crossing the field twice, at an angle.

HIGH YIELD

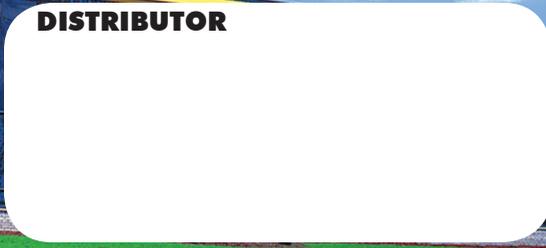


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