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Field Crop Varieties in South Dakota

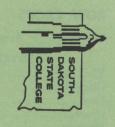
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The crop adaptation areas of the state, shown on the map, have been outlined on the basis of soil type, elevation, temperature, and rainfall. These factors largely determine the type of agriculture within these areas.

Varieties are recommended on the basis of length of growing season, average rainfall, disease frequency, and farming practices. Often an individual farm, due to its location or the management practiced by the operator, may more closely resemble conditions of an area other than the one in which the farm is located. Recommendations listed here should be considered in the light of these possibilities.

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SMALL GRAIN

Variety Area of Best Adaptation
WINTER WHEAT

N. AALIMANI
B3,* B4, C2, C3
D4, E
B3, B4, C2, C3
B4, C2, C3, D4, E
B3,* B4, C2, C3
roduction under the
ns of areas B1, B2, and
g the most hardy vari-
er, Nebred, and War-
will also depend on a
and the best cultural

SPRING WHEAT

Canthatch	B1
Justin	B1, B2,† C1,† D1, D2, D3
Lee‡	A, B1, B2, B3, B4, C2, D4, E
Pembina	B1, B2, C1, D1, D2, D3
Rushmore.	A, B1, B2, B3, B4, C2
Selkirk‡	B1, B2, C1, D1, D2, D3

DURUM

Lakota	_B1,	B2,	C1,	C2,	D1,	D2,	D3
Langdon	B1	, B2.	, C1.	, C2,	D1,	D2,	D3
Ramsey					D1,		
Wells					D1,		

OATS

Andrew‡	Statewide
Bonkee	D4, E
Burnett‡	C1, C2, D1, D2, D3, D4, E
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CI 7440§_	B2,* B3,* B4, C2, C3
Dodge	C1,† D1, D2, D3
	B1, B2, B3, B4, C2
Garland	
	C1, D1, D2, D3
Marion	C1, D2, D3, D4, E
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,

Minhafer	Statewide
Mo-0-205‡	Statewide, except B1
Nehawka	B3, B4, C2, C3
Ortley	C1,† D1, D2, D3
Portage	C1,† D1, D2, D3
Ransom	Statewide
Rodney	D1, D2, D3

FEED BARLEY

Liberty‡				_ St	atew	ide
Plains				_ St	atew	ide
SpartanA,	B1,	B2,*	В3,	B4,	C2,	C3

MALTING BARLEY

Kindred	B2,† C1,	D1,	D2,	D3
Larker	A, B2,	C1,	D2,	D3
Traill‡	A, B2,† C1,	D1,	D2,	D3
Trophy	A, B2,† C1,†	D1,	D2,	D3

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Arny			
B-5128	C1,	D1, D2	D3
B-5128(SS)	C1,	D1, D2	D3
Bolley B1, B2, C	1, D1, D	2, D3, D	4, E
Marine_B1, B2, C			
Marine 62			
		D3, D	4, E
Redwood	C1,	D1, D2	D3
Windom	C1,	D1, D2	, D3
	VE	- 390	

RYE

Antelope		Statewide
Caribou	*******************************	Statewide

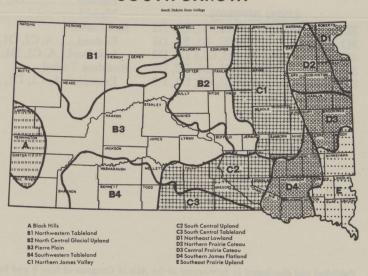
*Southern counties of this area.

†Northern counties of this area.

‡For both irrigation and dryland. §Will be given variety name later.

CROP ADAPTATION AREAS OF

SOUTH DAKOTA



PierreStatewide	SD 270B2,* B3, B4, C1, C2,	GRASSES
	D1, D3, D4,‡ E‡	Crested Wheatgrass
ROW CROPS	SD 400 A, B2,* B4, C1,* C2, C3, D4, E	Fairway Statewide
ROW CROPS	SD 420 A, B4, C1,* C2, C3, D4, E	NordanStatewide
Variety Area of Best Adaptation	SD 604A, B4, C3, D4, E	Green Needlegrass
	SD 620B4, C3, D4, E	Green Stipa
SOYBEANS	SD 622A, B4, C3, D4, E	
Blackhawk D1, D3, D4, E	Commercial hybrid corn varieties are	Pubescent Wheatgrass
Chippewa D1, D2, D3	available and adapted for each crop	Mandan 759 Statewide
Ford D4, E	adaptation area. Yield and maturity in-	Russian Wild Rye
Grant D1, D2, D3	formation on some hybrids is available	VinallB1, B2, B3, B4, C2, C3
Harosoy	in the South Dakota State College Ex-	Side-oats Grama
Hawkeye D4, E	periment Station annual corn perform-	Butte B3, B4, C2, C3
Lindarin D3,* D4, E	ance report.	Smooth Brome
L59g1R§D3,* D4, E	unce report.	HomesteaderStatewide
L59g2R§	OPEN POLLINATED CORN	Lincoln
	Open-pollinated corn varieties are still	Lancaster A, D4, E
SORGHUM (GRAIN)	being grown in central and western	
Norghum Statewide	areas. They fulfill special needs and have	Switch Grass
Reliance Statewide	given satisfactory yields.	Nebraska 28
RS 501 Statewide	green currequerery yearner	Tall Wheatgrass
RS 608B4, C2,* C3, D4,* E*		PI 98526 Low, wet alkaline areas
RS 610B4, C2,* C3, D4,* E*	PASTURE AND	Needle Ricegrass Mandan Ricegrass B1, B2, B3, B4, C3
SD 102	FORAGE CROPS	Needle Ricegrass
SD 441		Mandan Ricegrass B1, B2, B3, B4, C3
SD 451 Statewide	Variety Area of Best Adaptation	Intermediate Wheatgrass
SORGHUM (FORAGE)	LEGUMES	Amur Statewide
Dual Statewide	Alfalfa	Greenar Statewide
Leoti Red	Cossack** Statewide	OaheStatewide
C2, C3, D4, E	Grimm** Statewide	Other approved certified varieties
NorkanB2,* B3,* B4, C1,*	Ladak	
C2. C3. D4. E	Rambler Statewide	MILLET
C2, C3, D4, E Rancher Statewide	Ranger Statewide	Foxtail
Rox Orange B2,* B3,* B4, C1,*	Teton Statewide	German Statewide
C2. C3. D4. E	(seed and pasturage)	Hungarian Statewide
C2, C3, D4, E 39-30-S Statewide	Travois	Kursk Statewide
SD 252 F Statewide	Vernal Statewide	Manta Statewide
Several commercial hybrid sorghum va-	Narragansett**A, B1, B2, B3, B4,	Siberian Statewide
rieties are available and can be grown	01 02 02	Proso
satisfactorily. Early to medium-early va-	C1, C2, C3 Rhizoma**A, B1, B2, B3, B4,	Black Voronezh (medium early)
rieties usually are superior to late vari-	C1, C2, C3	Statewide
eties.	Sweet Clover	Crown (medium) Statewide
	Denta Statewide	Early Fortune (early) Statewide
SUDAN GRASS	Goldtop Statewide	Red Thurghai (medium early)
Piper Statewide	Goldtop	Statewide
*	Hubam D1, D2, D3, D4, E Madrid Statewide	10.00 10.00
CORN (HYBRID)		*Southern counties of this area.
SD 210 A, B1, B2, B3, D2	Red Clover	†Northern counties of this area. ‡For both irrigation and dryland.
SD 220A, B1, B2, B3, D2	Dollard A, C1, D1, D2, D3, D4, E	Will be given variety name later.
SD 240	LakelandA, C1, D1, D2, D3, D4, E	Recommended only for late planting in areas
SD 250A, B2,* B3, C1, D1, D2, D3	Birdsfoot Trefoil	D4 and E.
SD 262B2,* B3, C1, D1, D3	EmpireA, C1, D1, D2, D3, D4, E	**Recommended for seed production only.