

2023-2024 Texas Wheat Picks List

Courtesy Texas A&M Dept. of Soil & Crop Sciences (Coordinated and summarized by Dr. Calvin Trostle)

High Plains Picks List			N. Rolling Plains Grain Picks	Abilene/Concho Valley	Blacklands/NE Texas Picks List		South Texas Picks List		
Dryland	Limited Irrigation	Full Irrigation	Dryland	Picks List	HRWW	SRWW†	HRWW	SRWW	HRSW
TAM 113	TAM 114	TAM 114	WB4792¶	WB4792¶	TAM 304	GW 6000	Limited	Limited	Limited
	TAM 115		WB4595¶	*WB4595¶	Gallagher	Dyna-Gro 9811	results	results	results
*TAM 116Δ	*TAM 116Δ	*TAM 116Δ	TAM 115	*TAM 115	WB4418¶	*GW 2032	for past	for past	for past
TAM 205	TAM 205	TAM 205	Bob Dole	TAM 114	Bob Dole		3 years.	3 years.	3 years.
WB4792¶	WB4792¶	WB4792¶	TAM 205	TAM 205					
*Canvas				Gallagher			Call for	Call for	Call for
	*CP7017AX¶	*CP7017AX¶	Watch	*Bob Dole			details.	details.	details.
		SY Wolverine	*Dyna-Gro 7322Δ‡						
High Plains Watch List			N. Rolling Plains <u>Dual Purpose</u> Picks	Abilene/Concho Valley Watch List	Blacklands/NE Texas Watch List		South Texas Watch List		
Dryland	Limited Irrigation	Full Irrigation	Dryland		HRWW	SRWW	HRWW	HRSW	SRWW
Kivari AX¶	Kivari AX¶	Monarch¶∞	WB4792¶	*TAM 116Δ	*Butler's Gold	*Dyna-Gro 9332			
	Monarch¶∞		WB4595¶	Green Hammer	WB4523¶	AGS 3022			
			Green Hammer	*Showdown		*DG 1800			
			*TAM 205						

*New Pick, 2023-2024. ΔNew release, little seed. ¶Certified Seed Only (CSO). License bars saving own seed for planting. †Soft red winter wheat. ∞Hard white winter wheat. ‡Beardless.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension, in collaboration with our wheat breeding program colleagues in Texas A&M AgriLife Research, highlights these wheat varieties to producers. Wheat Picks are based on a minimum of three years of data (and at least two years for a 'Watch List' designation) over multiple regional locations. These wheat varieties are not strictly a list of recommended wheat grain varieties. But given the data, these are varieties we would choose to include on our farm. If you are planting other varieties, and you like them, continue to plant them. But consider trying one of these regional varieties on some of your acres, especially a variety that complements your other wheat variety's maturity and insect/disease resistances.

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