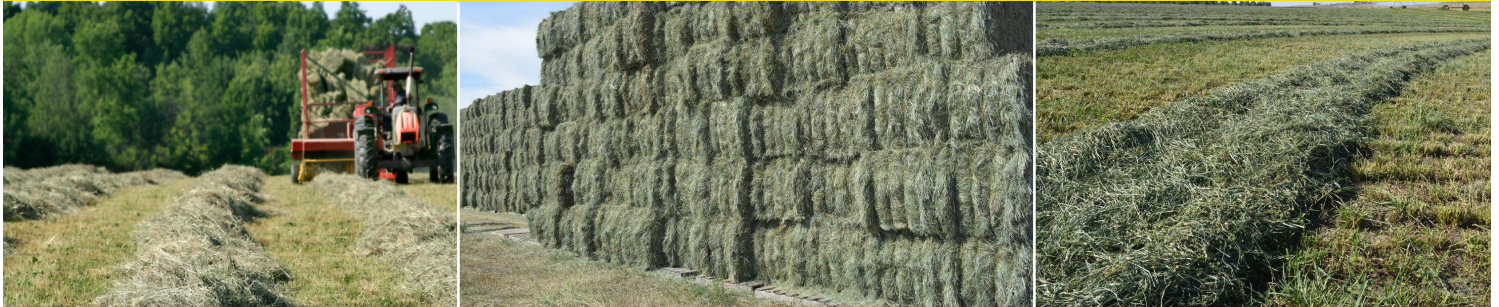


Haymaster
Premium Hay Mixture

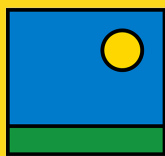


Featuring customized mixes with Barenbrug's elite late-maturing, soft-leaved tall fescues, Timothy, Brome and High Leaf Ratio Orchardgrass, Haymaster is an ideal grass seed mixture for hay production in the West. Reaching peak production in late spring and early summer after spring rains have subsided; Haymaster provides growers the opportunity to swath hay in the dry season. The soft-leaf texture of the tall fescue matches well with the leaf softness of orchardgrass, making a quality mixed grass hay bale. Haymaster provides high yields into the summer. Unlike standard tall fescue, Barenbrug's elite soft-leaved tall fescues maintain high forage quality through the summer months; resulting in high forage quality hay at every cutting.

Haymaster Highlights:

- Soft-leaved, late-maturing mixture
- High yields into the summer
- Highly palatable and digestible
- Excellent source of digestible fiber
- Ideal for planting alone or as companion with alfalfa
- Extremely drought and heat tolerant
- Persistent

Our goal is to ensure you have the best grass & alfalfa for your unique situation, so you can produce the best hay possible. Contact your local distributor for more information.



Haymaster

Premium Hay Mixture



SEEDING AND MAINTENANCE INSTRUCTIONS:

SEEDING RATE:

- ▶ Full cultivation rate: 25 pounds per acre.
- ▶ Mixed planting with Alfalfa: 10 -12 lbs/acre
- ▶ Interplanting into existing alfalfa: 12 -15 lbs/acre

PLANTING:

Best planted late summer thru early Fall, with Spring a 'second-best' option in areas with hot, humid summers. Ideal seedbed prep should include loosening soil to a depth of 6" with approximately .5" of finer seedbed at the surface. Prior to seeding, apply a locally recommended seed starter fertilizer at the suggested rate. Seed is best applied with a broadcast spreader, slice/slit seeder, or for larger turf areas, hydroseeding.

ESTABLISHMENT:

Haymaster may be planted in spring or fall. In areas with extreme summers, fall seeding is recommended. A well-prepared, firm seedbed is ideal for seeding. Plant no deeper than 1/4 inch. Haymaster can also be no-till drilled into an existing alfalfa stand.

ADAPTATION:

Haymaster exhibits winter-hardiness as well as heat and drought tolerance.

Our goal is to ensure you have the best grass & alfalfa for your unique situation, so you can produce the best hay possible. Contact your local distributor for more information.

Haymaster is customizable allowing the best varieties and mixes you need, to produce the best hay. The below Barenbrug varieties are available in Haymaster:

ALFALFA:

Alfalfa is rich in protein and is much sought after for its forage yields. Barenbrug has perfected the synergistic combination of alfalfa with grass by identifying the cultivars and proportions that provide the maximum yield when planted together, as well as improving the energy value and nutritional properties of the silage.

TIMOTHY:

Palatability and superior winter hardiness are Timothy's most important features. It does very well on wet, peaty and heavily textured soils. Timothy tolerates cutting well and is used primarily as a hay crop.

HLR ORCHARDGRASS:

HLR Orchardgrass contains the best and latest orchardgrass varieties from Barenbrug's breeding program. The varieties have been selected for high leaf-to-stem ratio which means more leaves for improved digestibility and energy, with less stems that reduce the palatability of the pasture.

BROME:

Barenbrug Brome species are extremely winter-hardy and persistent. Brome grasses require high fertility levels and well-drained soils. Brome grasses, in general, do well when planted as a companion with alfalfa.

TALL FESCUE:

Tall fescue is a highly adaptable species which grows well in dry or wet conditions. Winter-hardy and persistent, Tall fescue grows early in the spring and has the potential for high dry matter production with nitrogen fertilization. Barenbrug's soft leaf varieties are higher yielding varieties with significantly improved palatability and digestibility.