

# EverLeaf 126 Forage Oat



## Key Features

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EverLeaf 126 is a true spring oat with dark green foliage, an erect growth habit and very good standability. EverLeaf 126 has leaves that actually extend above the canopy at heading. The heading date is delayed and much of its forage mass and quality come from an extended maturity. Since the plant is naturally vegetative for a longer period, biomass accumulation is extraordinary. EverLeaf 126 has a compact panicle that offers an attractive product when baled.

To increase protein content of chopped, baled, or grazed forage, combine forage peas with Everleaf 126. The later maturity of a forage pea, like 4010 forage peas, will line up well with the forage oat maturity for harvest.

## Applications

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Silage  
Baleage  
Grazing

## Planting Time

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Spring

## Management Keys

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EverLeaf 126 has the same requirements as other spring planted forage cereals.

- Adequate seed bed preparation is important as are seeding rate and fertility. EverLeaf 126 has a great deal of biomass and therefore insufficient levels of plant food and water will limit overall productive capacity.
- EverLeaf 126 oats are a high yielding oat while maintaining better quality. This is accomplished when both good fertility and good moisture are available. This means EverLeaf 126 is a high input oat with high output.
- Dryland production should be limited to heavier soils with adequate rainfall
- Test forages for nitrate levels before feeding, especially when grown in high nitrogen regimes.
- Used as a nurse crop for newly seeded alfalfa, the delayed heading feature allows newly planted alfalfa stands to become more uniformly established before first cutting. This translate into higher quality forage and less damage to seedling alfalfa plants with immature crowns.

## Diseases

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Barley Yellow Dwarf Virus	S
Rust	R
Leaf & Stem diseases	R

S = Susceptible  
R = Resistant

## Seeding Rate

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Nurse Crop – 30-40 lbs/acre  
Stand Alone – 60-80 lbs/acre

## Seeding Depth

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Approximately 1"

