



## Index of our Popular Clover Varieties

<u>Cultivar</u>	<u>Seeding Rates</u>	<u>Description</u>
<b>Marathon Red Clover</b>	15-20 lbs./acre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• A perennial red clover, noted for its long-lasting performance, that is very winter hardy and disease resistant (resistant to yellow mosaic virus and northern anthracnose).</li><li>• Often used in grass mixtures for cutting, is a fast-establishing legume, and can be grown in soils with elevated acidity levels.</li><li>• Should be inoculated but not exposed to sunlight or planted within 12 hours of inoculation.</li><li>• Can be successfully frost seeded (Jan.-Feb.)</li><li>• Can be used for grazing, usually only prior to mid-September.</li></ul>
<b>Alsike Clover</b>	6-8 lbs./acre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• A short-lived perennial for cool, moist, poorly-drained soils that is often treated as a biennial.</li><li>• Well adapted for pastures or overflow land where excess water collects.</li><li>• Does well on soils too acidic for red clover</li><li>• Can be used for hay, but a companion crops is required, and Alsike usually produces only one hay crop per year.</li></ul>
<b>Ladino White Clover</b>	6-8 lbs./acre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• A perennial legume used in seeding meadowlands.</li><li>• Its high nutritive value and palatability make Ladino clover a popular choice as a soil builder and in pasture mixtures (works well with ryegrass and orchard grass).</li><li>• Not drought tolerant</li></ul>



<b>White Dutch Clover</b>	6-8 lbs./acre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• An Alkali and Drought Tolerant perennial legume that is popular as a supplement in both pasture mixtures and in lawn mixtures.</li><li>• Usually matures between 4-8 inches and requires little or no mowing.</li><li>• White Dutch Clover is a low-maintenance legume that typically requires no fertilizer or herbicide and is immune to dog patches.</li><li>• Stays green all summer with little or no watering.</li></ul>
<b>Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover</b>	12-15 lbs./acre	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• A biennial legume that does not vigorously send up its crown buds until the second year.</li><li>• A nice soil-improvement legume—heavy taproot and dense root system provide for nice aeration, and roots break down rapidly upon maturity adding organic matter to the soil.</li><li>• Less likely to cause bloat in livestock than alfalfa or red clover.</li><li>• Extremely valuable for honey production and often planted solely for bee pastures.</li><li>• Woody-stemmed upon maturity, but pasturing as a supplement promotes finer stems.</li></ul>