



# Interval Rape

## Cultivars list

### Products

Rape (*Brassica napus*) is a fast maturing single or multi-graze crop for summer, autumn or winter feed. Plant from early spring to late summer depending on when you need the feed.

Sow summer rape in September-November, to first graze around 70-110 days after sowing. It gives quality summer and autumn feed in dry areas, to keep your animals thriving when pasture yield is typically poor.

Sow winter rape from November-February, depending on feed requirements. It is typically ready to graze 80-120 days after sowing. A light autumn grazing is possible from early sowings.

Rape is highly nutritious, but stock need time to adapt to it, and the crop must be mature before grazing during spring, summer and autumn to avoid rape scald.

### Barenbrug rape cultivar

#### *Interval*

*Interval* is a tall, late maturing cultivar with high DM yields. It is very hardy, with good tolerance to dry conditions and frost, and is suitable for summer, autumn and winter feed.

### Other rape cultivars

#### *Cleancrop Rape*

Part of the Cleancrop™ Brassica System; high yielding tall type. It has good regrowth and winter keeping ability.

## **Goliath**

Late maturing rape x kale hybrid. Tall high yielding cultivar with good regrowth for multi-graze potential.

## **Mainstar**

Modern early maturity rape with excellent regrowth potential and good frost tolerance extending grazing times from early summer to late winter. Very good aphid tolerance.

## **Pillar**

Multi-graze giant-type rape with good aphid tolerance and disease resistance.

## **Rifleman**

Quick maturing, multigraze forage rape with strong aphid tolerance and leafy growth.

## **Spitfire**

Multi-purpose late maturing, intermediate height rape. Suitable for summer, autumn and early winter feeding. High aphid tolerance

## **Titan**

Early maturing rape x kale hybrid. Intermediate height with very good aphid and virus tolerance.

## **RGT Greenland**

Very late flowering, multi-graze forage rape that fits into a range of farm systems.