

Variety Choice

Aber White Clovers: **Small Leaf Variety**

AberAce has the smallest leaf size of any clover on the recommended lists and was bred specifically for continuous sheep grazing in all conditions. It also has an exceptionally dense network of stolons, allowing it to persist well under the most rigorous of sheep grazing systems.

It has out yielded larger leaved varieties in IBERS grazing trials. AberAce can also be used in blends with other varieties of differing leaf sizes and will provide a very dense base to any clover blend. Small leaf clovers are mainly used in permanent pasture.

Aber White Clovers: **Medium Leaf Variety**

AberDance's leaf size places it around the midpoint of the medium leaved varieties. It was bred from winter hardy material with good cool season activity, surviving from a wide range of genetic resources, to provide flexibility in response to various grazing managements. It gives high yields and shows good survival in systems ranging from continuous sheep grazing through to rotational sheep and dairy/cattle grazing. In a long term experiment at IBERS, AberDance showed consistently high yields over a period of 8 years.

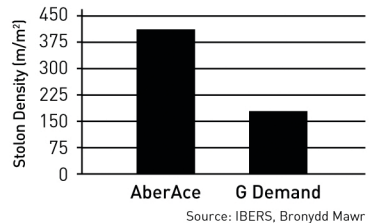
AberDance is best suited to sheep or dairy grazing. It is very winter hardy and therefore very suitable to many parts of New Zealand. AberDance could be used where the ability to be flexible is key, and can be used in either medium or long-term pasture.

Aber White Clovers: **Large Leaf Variety**

AberNormous is a new generation large leaf white clover with similar to slightly larger leaf size than ARAN white clover, with higher stolon density.

Suitable for rotational dairy/cattle grazing and high production silage pastures. When combined with AberDance medium white clover, provides high yielding pasture also suitable for high-fertility lamb fattening systems.

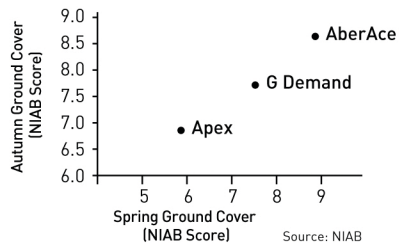
AberAce Stolon Density



Source: IBERS, Bronydd Mawr

Trials show AberAce has twice the density of stolons of the clover cultivar Grasslands Demand.

Ground cover under hard defoliation, NIAB 2011



Source: NIAB

AberAce has a significantly higher ground cover score for spring and autumn, according to independent trials by the UK's National Institute of Agricultural Botany (NIAB).