Chet, a tall hard red spring wheat from Washington State University, is our best variety option for low-rainfall areas of eastern Washington and Oregon.

Chet has very good adult plant stripe rust resistance, Hessian fly resistance, excellent test weight, very good aluminum tolerance, tall plant height with good straw strength, and very good-to-excellent yield potential across low rainfall areas of the PNW. Chet should replace Hollis, Kelse, and Scarlet acres in low rainfall areas due to superior yield, test weight, protein content, and stripe rust resistance.

**AGRONOMICS**

- **Yield Potential**: Very Good–Excellent
- **Test Weight**: Excellent
- **Protein**: Excellent
- **Maturity**: Medium–Later
- **Height**: Tall
- **Quality**: Desirable
- **Straw Strength**: Very Good

**DISEASE RESISTANCE**

- **Stripe Rust**: Very Good Adult Resistance
- **Hessian Fly**: Resistant

1 Early season application of fungicides should be considered to limit seedling infection.
Bred to Dominate the Field

3-Year Average Yield (bu/acre), Test Weight (lbs/bu), and Protein (%) from 2012–2014

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AVAILABILITY: Foundation seed of Chet is maintained by the Washington State Crop Improvement Association. For seed inquiries please call (509) 334-0461. U.S. Plant Variety Protection status for this cultivar is pending.

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