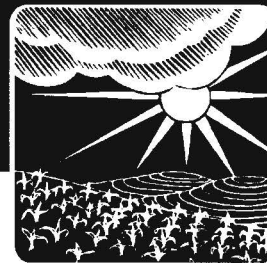


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2004 Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn District 3

Results of the Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn are published to aid Iowa farmers in selecting corn hybrids. This is the 85th consecutive year for the test.

These data are first released on the Iowa Crop Improvement Association's homepage at <http://www.agron.iastate.edu/icia/> usually around the end of November.

The next released format of these data is in the Iowa Crop Management Database program. A description of this program and an order form can be found at <http://extension.agron.iastate.edu/CMD/>. A short description of how this program manages these data is provided in the "Other Reports" section of this report.

The final format is the printed version, which is printed and distributed by *Iowa Farmer Today* in its Dec. 11, 2004 issue. A few days later, the printed reports also are available from county extension offices.

The presentation of data for the hybrids tested does not imply approval or endorsement by the authors or the agencies sponsoring or conducting the test. Entries in Tables 1, 1A, and 2 are designated by brand name and variety.

Use of These Data in Advertisements

Iowa State University and the Iowa Crop Improvement Association desire to maintain the credibility of data from the Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn. Misuse of these data in advertisements can have a negative effect on the perception of the value of these data. For advertising purposes, brand-to-brand comparisons should not be made unless more than one competitor brand is used in the ad and all entries of competitor brands in a reported table are included in the ad. Advertisement statements by an individual company about the performance of its entries can be made as long as they are accurate statements about the data as published with no reference to other companies' hybrids. A statement similar to: "See the official *Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn* report, PM 660 (1-7) 04, for details," should be included in the ad.

2004 Procedure

Producers of seed corn and Iowa State University were eligible to enter hybrids in the Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn. Each producer was allowed a maximum of 12 paid entries per district. All commercial entries had to be available in a quantity of at least 10 bushels of seed.



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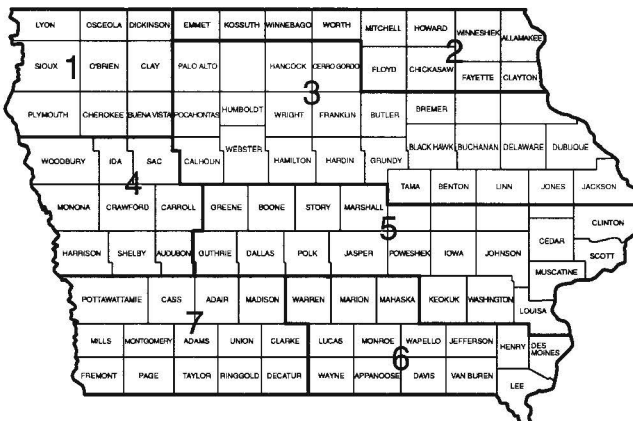
In 2004, data are reported on 170 entries in this district. Ten of the entries determined to be check hybrids were entered by the Iowa Crop Improvement Association. Survey cards were mailed to a random sample of corn growers in Iowa. Based on the survey results, the 10 hybrids grown on the most acres in the district were classified as check hybrids for the district. The check hybrids (\$ and !) in this report were determined by the 2003 survey. The Iowa Crop Improvement Association entered a maximum of three check hybrids of any given brand. These entries were given priority over the remaining 160 entries made by seed producers.

Each entry was replicated four times in four-row plots at a planting rate of 30,000 kernels per acre at each location. All locations were machine planted. The center two rows of each plot were harvested with a corn combine. No gleanings or dropped ears were included in yield data. A moisture determination was made from each plot and yields were corrected to 15.5 percent moisture for shelled corn.

Since 1988, data for protein, oil, and starch percentages have been included in the *Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn* reports. Protein, oil, and starch were measured on an Infratec 1225 near-infrared transmittance analyzer calibrated against accepted chemical methods as done by Woodson-Tenant Labs, Des Moines, Iowa. Dr. Charles R. Hurburgh, Jr. of the ISU Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering was responsible for analyzing the samples. Samples for nutrient analysis were collected from one field in each district. Data presented are averages of the four replicated plots in that field. To be consistent with the yield data, the protein, oil, and starch data were corrected to 15.5 percent moisture.

How Information Is Presented

The agronomic data presented are averages of three locations in 2002, 2003, and 2004. Yield in bushels per acre and percentages of moisture, root lodging, stalk lodging, dropped ears, stand, protein, oil, and starch are shown for all entries in 2004 and for those tested in 2002 and 2003 that were in the 2004 test.



Interpretation of Results

Yield differences due to variation in soil, fertility, moisture availability, insect infestation, and diseases, plus any variation due to planting and harvesting techniques, are identified through statistical analysis. The LSD values for yield shown in Tables 1, 1A, and 2 represent, in bushels per acre, the amount of yield variation that could be due to variations in the factors just mentioned. In comparing varieties, yield differences greater than the LSD value can be attributed to genetic differences in the yield potential of these varieties; yield differences less than the LSD value are not statistically different and could have been due to other factors.

Grain moistures shown in Tables 1, 1A, and 2 are indications of maturity and natural drying rate. Maturity of varieties entered generally ranged from short to full season. Yield comparisons should be made among varieties of similar maturity.

It is important to select varieties having stable performance over a range of environmental conditions. High yields for two or more consecutive years, Table 2, indicate stable performance. Also, starting in 2002, to increase the range of environmental conditions reported on in one year, 18 additional tables are provided electronically on the Iowa Crop Improvement Web page that merge data across districts. These tables double, and in some cases even triple, the number of locations reported on for hybrids entered in several districts. Supplemental yield and agronomic information about specific varieties may be obtained from seed corn dealers, crop consultants, and from neighbors who have grown these varieties.

The protein, oil, and starch percentage data (Tables 1, 1A, and 2) are quality traits important to different end-users of corn. For feed, protein is of primary interest; for wet-mill processing (ethanol and sweeteners), oil and starch content are important. Several firms have begun testing these characteristics on a routine basis. There are now more than 50 Iowa grain elevators with this testing capability.

Whole-grain near-infrared equipment measures composition of unground corn kernels in 1 to 1.5 minutes per sample. The equipment measures moisture simultaneously with composition. Using these instruments, country elevators can test and segregate grain as it is received. Obviously, all compositional factors cannot be high in the same hybrid. The grain market is expanding the production and marketing of certain hybrids for specific uses. This is an important change from the generic commodity approach widely used now.

The economic impact of compositional factors can be significant. Corn protein trades off with other protein sources in many feed rations. At \$200 per ton for 44 percent protein soybean meal, the value of a 1 percent increase (e.g., from 8 percent to 9 percent) in corn protein is about 12 cents per bushel of corn. Likewise, an additional percent of oil yields about 10 to 14 cents per bushel in increased oil output in a wet processing plant or when substituted for white grease in feed rations. The additional ethanol or sweetener from an extra percent of starch provides 8 to 10 cents per bushel more revenue. Producers feeding livestock are in the best position to capture immediate benefits from these composition data. Country elevators with feed mills also have the ability to capitalize on increased protein in corn. The Iowa Corn Growers Association has prepared a publication to aid growers in using the nutrient data in the *Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn* reports: *Nutrient Content and Feeding Value of Iowa Corn*, Iowa Corn Growers Association, Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

Hybrids with similar yields and agronomic characteristics may not be identical in corn composition. Therefore, feed costs can be reduced by selecting higher protein hybrids from a group with similar yield potential. Weather and soil conditions affect composition, but the relative ranking of hybrids does not change greatly. A higher protein hybrid will be higher than average regardless of environmental conditions that raise or lower the averages. The protein percentages reported are measures of crude protein and may not give an accurate indication of feed value if feed rations are balanced on individual amino acids rather than crude protein content.

2004 Field Data

The District 3 test was planted on farms operated by John Schott near Pocahontas in Pocahontas County, Richard Bertram near Holland in Grundy County, and Dave Broghammer near Manchester in Delaware County. Field data are presented in Table A.

Table A. Field Data

Fertilizer applied, lb.	Schott Farm Clarion Webster loam			Bertram Farm* Tama-Muscatine			Broghammer Farm Kenyon loam		
	N	P ₂ O ₅	K ₂ O	N	P ₂ O ₅	K ₂ O	N	P ₂ O ₅	K ₂ O
Plowdown	160	80	100	14	68	81	—	—	90
Preplant	—	—	—	140	—	—	160	—	—
Starter	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	26	—
Total	160	80	100	154	68	81	168	26	90
2003 crop	Soybeans			Soybeans			Soybeans		
Row width	30 inches			30 inches			30 inches		
Planting date	May 1			April 29			May 4		
Harvest date	Oct. 8			Nov. 3–5			Oct. 19		
Average yield	205 bu/a			214 bu/a			204 bu/a		

*Field sampled for protein, oil, and starch percentage data.

Other Reports

Separate reports are available for each district shown in Figure 1. A limited supply of these publications is available at your county extension office or from Extension Distribution Center, 119 Printing and Publications Building, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011. Also, these data are available along with a hybrid selection program as a part of the Iowa Crop Management Database program. Along with all of the information as it appears in these written reports, the section of the Iowa Crop Management Database program that uses these data allows farmers to insert their own drying and shrink costs, expected price of corn, and final moisture percentage after drying. Using these specific criteria, the program calculates an adjusted economic value for each hybrid in the test. Farmers can then determine which hybrids might best fit their own production practices and provide the most profit. The computer program also can sort the hybrids by yield, moisture, adjusted value, root lodging, stalk lodging, dropped ears, protein, oil, starch, or brand and then print the data as sorted. It will also allow the user to tag selected hybrids and then list those selected hybrids as a new table for ease of viewing. A Pentium 1 computer or higher running Windows 95 or newer with a CD ROM drive and 30 megabytes of hard disk space are required to run the program. The cost of the program is a onetime purchase of \$100. Future years' data can be downloaded from the Web at no charge. If the user cannot access the Web to download the new data, the price will be \$25 for all seven districts' data. Order forms and a description of the program are available from Agribusiness Education Programs, telephone 515-294-6429 and on the Web at <http://extension.agron.iastate.edu/CMD/>.

The 2004 Iowa Crop Performance Test—Corn:

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Table 1. Average Performance of Varieties Tested in District 3. 30,000 Planting Rate. LSD for 2004 Yield in Bushels is 10, for 2003 is 9, and for 2002 is 11. 2004 Protein Pct LSD = 0.3. 2004 Oil Pct LSD = 0.3. 2004 Starch Pct LSD = 0.5.

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	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	Average of All Entries
Average of All Entries	104.8	102.9	107.8	21.5	57.0	18.8	4.3	0.0	6.5	1.8	2.0	1.4	0.0	0.0	0.1	81.7	94.6	93.6	7.7	7.5	7.2	3.6	3.5	3.6	60.0	60.7	61.1	Average of All Entries																				

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With the quick development of new hybrids today, it is becoming more difficult for growers to view several years of data on each hybrid to help them decide which hybrids to select for planting the following year. The next best thing is to look at hybrids' performances across several locations in one year.¹ So, data from additional location groupings along with the standard district groupings are provided on the Iowa Crop Improvement Association's Web page at <http://www.agron.iastate.edu/cia/>. These additional tables, summarizing data across districts, make it possible to look at hybrids' performances averaged across more locations than in the past to help predict which hybrids may have the best relative performance potential under next year's growing conditions. These 18 tables double or triple the number of locations reflected in each hybrid's performance data.

Table 2. Averages of 2003-04 (2-Year) and 2002-04 (3-Year) of Varieties Tested in District 3.
LSD for Yields Are 6 Bushels for 02-04 (3-Year) and 7 Bushels for 03-04 (2-Year).

3-Year Protein LSD = 0.2.
2-Year Protein LSD = 0.3.

3-Year Oil LSD = 0.1.
2-Year Oil LSD = 0.1.

3-Year Starch LSD = 0.3.
2-Year Starch LSD = 0.3.

Brand	Variety	Notes	Yield Bu/A		Moisture Pct		Root Ldg Pct		Stalk Ldg Pct		Drop Ear Pct		Stand Pct		Protein Pct		Oil Pct		Starch Pct		Variety	Brand
			3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year	3 Year	2 Year		
SOI	103YGC8	GI		193	16.5			0		1		0		92	7.7		3.6		60.2		103YGC8	SOI
Jung	6580YGC8	GI	187	186	16.5	16.7	0	0	1	1	0	0	95	96	7.5	7.8	3.8	3.8	60.5	60.1	6580YGC8	Jung
#Merschman	M21104	GI		190	16.6			4		1		0		91	8.2		3.5		59.8		M21104	#Merschman
#Middlekoop	1207	I	189	193	16.7	17.3	1	0	1	1	0	0	92	92	7.8	7.9	3.5	3.5	60.3	60.1	1207	#Middlekoop
Jung	6545YGC8	GI		200	17.0			0		0		0		96	7.3		3.5		60.7		6545YGC8	Jung
#Cornelius	C443YG	GI		194	17.3			0		0		0		95	7.6		3.5		60.3		C443YG	#Cornelius
!Pioneer	3680B	I	198	202	17.4	17.6	1	0	1	1	0	0	94	94	8.1	8.2	3.4	3.4	60.5	60.3	3680B	!Pioneer
\$DEKALB	DKC53-32YGC8	GI		191	17.4			1		1		0		95	7.6		3.4		60.5		DKC53-32YGC8	\$DEKALB
\$Wyffels	W482B	I	182	183	17.7	17.8	1	0	1	1	0	0	92	92	7.8	7.9	3.5	3.6	60.2	60.0	W482B	\$Wyffels
Trislar	2949	I		185	17.7			3		3		0		92	7.3		3.4		60.9		2949	Trislar
Merschman	M10108	I	186	186	18.1	18.2	9	4	3	4	0	0	93	93	7.3	7.4	3.3	3.4	60.9	60.7	M10108	Merschman
Middlekoop	1206	I	183	190	18.5	18.4	4	2	1	1	0	0	93	94	7.1	7.2	3.6	3.6	60.9	60.6	1206	Middlekoop
SNK Brand	NS9-Q9	I	194	197	18.5	18.3	1	0	2	1	0	0	96	95	7.2	7.4	3.6	3.7	61.0	60.7	NS9-Q9	SNK Brand
Middlekoop	3306B1	GI		186	18.8			1		0		0		92	7.2		3.5		60.6		3306B1	Middlekoop
DEKALB	DKC57-84YGC8	GI		195	18.8			0		8		0		92	7.9		4.0		59.7		DKC57-84YGC8	DEKALB
#HighCycle by Treley	HC7782YGC8	GI	197	196	18.8	19.1	6	5	1	1	0	0	92	91	7.9	8.1	3.5	3.5	60.1	59.9	HC7782YGC8	#HighCycle by Treley
Pfister	2326B1	GI		192	18.8			1		1		0		94	8.0		3.5		60.1		2326B1	Pfister
\$DEKALB	DKC58-78YGC8	GI	200	197	18.8	18.6	0	0	1	2	0	0	95	95	7.8	7.8	3.7	3.6	60.1	60.1	DKC58-78YGC8	\$DEKALB
#Krugor	9310YGC8	GI		205	19.1			0		1		0		95	7.5		3.6		60.2		9310YGC8	#Krugor
Hobart	4140	I	193	193	19.1	18.8	2	0	2	3	0	0	94	94	7.6	7.5	3.8	3.9	59.9	59.8	4140	Hobart
Renk	RK789YGC8	GI		198	19.2			0		1		0		92	7.4		3.6		60.5		RK789YGC8	Renk
Epley	E2490YGC8	G	201	198	19.2	18.9	6	3	1	1	0	0	93	94	7.9	8.1	3.6	3.6	60.3	60.1	E2490YGC8	Epley
#DEKALB	DKC60-19RRYG	GI	209	206	19.3	19.7	1	1	1	1	0	0	93	93	7.0	7.3	3.3	3.3	61.3	60.9	DKC60-19RRYG	#DEKALB
Corn Belt	C578B1	G		195	19.3			0		1		0		88	8.0		3.5		60.3		C578B1	Corn Belt
Cornelius	C605YG	GI		198	19.3			4		4		0		95	7.5		3.9		59.8		C605YG	Cornelius
A+ Seeds	5107B1	G	198	198	19.4	18.9	5	1	0	0	0	0	94	94	7.8	8.0	3.5	3.4	60.6	60.3	5107B1	A+ Seeds
Renzo	8261YGC8	GI	198	193	19.4	19.0	5	2	1	1	0	0	93	93	7.8	7.9	3.6	3.6	60.4	60.2	8261YGC8	Renzo
Merschman	M20108	GI	205	203	19.6	19.1	6	2	1	1	0	0	94	95	7.8	8.0	3.6	3.6	60.4	60.2	M20108	Merschman
Cornelius	C590YG	GI	202	200	19.7	19.3	5	1	1	1	0	0	95	94	7.8	7.9	3.5	3.5	60.5	60.3	C590YG	Cornelius
#Middlekoop	3311B1	GI		206	19.9			0		1		0		94	6.9		3.6		60.8		3311B1	#Middlekoop
Epley	E3223		198	198	19.9	19.7	6	2	3	3	0	0	93	93	7.2	7.3	3.6	3.6	60.9	60.6	E3223	Epley
HighCycle by Treley	HC7748YGC8	GI		202	19.9			2		5		0		95	7.5		4.0		60.0		HC7748YGC8	HighCycle by Treley
Rainbow	3065YGC8	G	202	197	20.0	19.5	5	2	1	1	0	0	96	95	7.8	7.9	3.6	3.5	60.3	60.2	3065YGC8	Rainbow
#Cornelius	C637YG	GI	201	202	20.0	19.8	1	0	0	1	0	0	95	96	6.9	7.1	3.5	3.5	61.1	60.8	C637YG	#Cornelius
#Krugor	9410YGC8	GI	195	198	20.1	20.1	1	0	0	0	0	0	95	94	7.0	7.2	3.5	3.4	61.1	60.8	9410YGC8	#Krugor
Crows	4911B1	GI		196	20.1			4		3		0		89	7.4		3.7		60.4		4911B1	Crows
Rainbow	3120YGC8	G		200	20.3			4		2		0		92	7.4		3.5		60.6		3120YGC8	Rainbow
Renk	RK870YGC8	GI		203	20.4			4		3		0		92	7.4		3.6		60.5		RK870YGC8	Renk
M/W Genetics	G7716B1	GI		192	20.4			3		3		0		90	7.5		3.8		60.5		G7716B1	M/W Genetics
Renzo	9363YGC8/RR	GI		197	20.6			5		3		0		93	7.4		3.7		60.3		9363YGC8/RR	Renzo
Hobart	4650	I	196	200	20.6	20.4	2	2	2	2	0	0	92	93	7.0	7.2	3.6	3.6	60.9	60.6	4650	Hobart
Trislar	5244C8	GI		200	20.7			4		2		0		93	7.4		3.6		60.5		5244C8	Trislar
Pfister	2656B1	GI		202	20.8			4		2		0		93	7.3		3.5		60.6		2656B1	Pfister
Rainbow	3100YGC8	G	199	202	22.1	21.8	3	1	1	1	0	0	92	92	7.2	7.3	3.5	3.5	61.0	60.8	3100YGC8	Rainbow
Epley	E3630YGC8	G	197	198	22.1	21.6	3	2	3	1	0	0	93	92	7.1	7.2	3.5	3.5	60.9	60.7	E3630YGC8	Epley
Rainbow	3135YGC8	G		194	23.3			6		2		0		91	7.4		3.5		60.7		3135YGC8	Rainbow
Average of All Entries			195.9	196.4	19.2	19.1	3.1	1.8	1.3	1.7	0.1	0.0	93.6	93.2	7.5	7.6	3.6	3.6	60.6	60.4	Average of All Entries	
Average of Check Hybrids			193.5	194.3	18.0	18.1	0.9	0.3	1.5	1.4	0.1	0.0	94.1	94.4	7.7	7.8	3.6	3.5	60.5	60.3	Average of Check Hybrids	

G = Transgenic Hybrid. I = Use of Insecticide Seed Treatment.

\$ = Check Hybrid Entered by the Iowa Crop Improvement Association.

! = Short Check Hybrid Grown in Short Blocks.

= Hybrid Entered as a Short Hybrid and Grown in Short Blocks.

District 3

Designations Identifying Brands in the Test

A+ Seeds	A+ Seeds, Elkader, IA 52043 563 245 1125
Access Seed	Access Seed, Dike, IA 50609 319 989 2531
Ag Source	Ag Source Seeds, Nevada, IA 50201 515 382 8880, www.AgSourceseeds.com
Channel Bio Corp.	Channel Bio Corp., Kentland, IN 47951 219 474 6868
Corn Belt	Corn Belt Hybrids, St. Marys, OH 45885 800 977 3841, www.cornbelthybrids.com
Cornelius	Cornelius Seed, Bellevue, IA 52031 563 672 3463, www.corneliusseed.com
Crows	Crows Hybrid Corn Co., Kentland, IN 53711 608 274 8215, www.crowshybrid.com
Dairyland	Dairyland Seed, Clinton, WI 53525-9728 608 676 2237, www.dairylandseed.com
*DEKALB	Monsanto, Corland, IL 60112 815 754 4609, www.monsanto.com
Epley	Epley Brothers Hybrids, Shell Rock, IA 50677 319 885 6293, www.epleyseed.com
Garst	Garst Seed, Robins, IA 52328 319 373 7458
*Golden Harvest	J.C. Robinson Seed, Waterloo, NE 68069 402 289 6553, www.goldenharvestseeds.com
*Golden Harvest	Golden Harvest Seeds, Bloomington, IL 61704 800 610 7333, www.goldenharvestseeds.com
*Golden Harvest	Golden Seed Co., Cordova, IL 61242 800 421 1169, www.goldenharvestseeds.com
HighCycle by Font.	Fontanelle, Fontanelle, NE 68044-2505 402 721 1410, www.fontanelle.com
HighCycle by Trelay	Trelay, Livingston, WI 53554 608 943 6363, www.trelay.com
Hawkeye Hybrid	Hawkeye Hybrids, Peella, IA 50219 641 628 3627
Hobart	Hobart Bros. Seed, LLC, Lake City, IA 51449 712 464 7651
Jacobsen	Jacobsen Hybrid Corn Co., Lake View, IA 51450-0379 800 761 1024
Jung	Jung Seed Genetics, Randolph, WI 53956 920 326 5891, www.jungseedgenetics.com
Kruger	Kruger Seed Co., Dike, IA 50624 800 772 2721
KSC/Challenger	KSC/Challenger Seed, Dike, IA 50624 515 294 7831
M/W Genetics	Midwest Seed Genetics, Carroll, IA 51401 608 274 8215, www.midwestseed.com
Mark	Mark Seed Co., Perry, IA 50220 515 465 2122, www.markseed.com
Menschman	Menschman Seeds, West Point, IA 52656 319 837 6111 Ext 2311, www.menschmanseeds.com
Middlekoop	Middlekoop Seed Corn, Packwood, IA 52580 319 695 3266
*NK Brand	Syngenta Seeds, Ames, IA 50010 515 239 3505, www.NK.com
Pfister	Pfister Hybrid Corn, El Paso, IL 61738 309 527 6000, www.pfisterhybrid.com
*Pioneer	Pioneer Hi-Bred Int'l. Inc., Johnston, IA 50131 515 253 5889, www.pioneer.com
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PSA Genetics	Garst Seed, Slater, IA 50244 800 953 1016 Ext 348
Rainbow	Rainbow Seeds, Oskaloosa, IA 52577 800 373 9401, www.rainbowseeds.com
Renk	Renk Seed, Sun Prairie, WI 53590 608 837 7351, www.renkseed.com
Renze	Renze Hybrids, Carroll, IA 51401 712 669 3301, www.renzehybrids.com
SOI	Sand Seed Service, Inc., Marcus, IA 51035 712 376 4135, www.sandsofiowa.com
Stine	Stine Seed, Adel, IA 50003 800 362 2510, www.stinseed.com
Thompson Seeds	Thompson Seeds, Leeland, IA 50453 641 567 3350
Thompson/NuTech	Thompson Seeds/NuTech, Ames, IA 50010 515 232 8236
Trisler	Trisler Seed Farms, Inc., Fairmount, IL 61841 217 288 9301, www.trisler.com
Trisler	Ag Com. Essex, IA 51638 712 379 3107
*Wyffels	Wyffels Hybrids, Geneseo, IL 61254 800 369 7833, www.wyffels.com

*Companies with one or more check hybrids entered by the Iowa Crop Improvement Association.