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Two regions grow almost half of England's wheat

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The official wording is that the Eastern region and the East Midlands "together grow almost half of the wheat in the country, accounting for 28.3% and 19.2% of the total area respectively."

Who grows the crop

Those two official percentages are the official way of putting the map into words. The Eastern region holds the larger official share, at 28.3%. The East Midlands holds 19.2%. Together they grow almost half of England's wheat.

What happened to the area in 2026

"All English regions apart from the North West & Merseyside saw a decrease in wheat area." "The largest proportional decrease was in the East Midlands region, which saw a fall of 3.1%." Favourable planting conditions in autumn 2025 "supported crop establishment," and the official wheat area still "decreased by 1.8% to 1.5 million hectares in 2026."

Where the crop grew most heavily

Overall official yield "increased by 2.7% to 7.2 tonnes per hectare (t/ha)," "in all regions, apart from East of England and South East." The highest official yields "were seen in the North East (8.4 t/ha)." Yorkshire and the Humber showed the largest official rise in production, 6.5%.

Sources, checked 17 November 2026: Defra, Cereal and oilseed areas in England at 1 June 2026; Defra, Provisional cereal and oilseed production estimates for England 2026. This is not a Defra publication. wheat.farmyard.im is part of the ReallyByte network, run by REALLYBYTE, based in the Isle of Man. ReallyByte — Fun. Educational. Useless.