

Benefits of the Pioneer Grain Quality Certification

The Pioneer Grain Quality Certification (GQ) highlights an exclusive group of growers to prospective buyers that take exceptional care to ensure consistent delivery of high-quality grain. An example of how this designation is displayed on the MarketPoint resource website appears below.

To obtain your Pioneer Grain Quality Certification, you must attend a Grain Quality Workshop meeting. These meetings are offered approximately twice a year at designated locations near you. After listening to valuable information about the best management practices for maintaining grain quality, prospective members sign this certification commitment:

Current Sellers 101-125 of 254

ID	Info	Seller
1199		Tim Seller
1198		Tim Seller
1197		Brent Seller
1196		Seller
1195		Jerry Seller
1193		John Seller
1192		Gerry Seller
1191		Alan Seller
1190		james Seller
1189		Lucas Seller
1188		Elliott Seller
1187		John Seller
1186		Mick Seller
1185		Mark Seller
1184		mike Seller
1183		Clark Seller
1182		Daniel Seller
1181		Scott Seller
1180		Chad Seller
1179		Gary Seller
1177		Jerry Seller
1176		kurt Seller
1175		rick Seller
1173		David Seller
1172		Roger Seller

Example of Certification Commitment

I understand that if I meet the standards set out below, Pioneer will identify me and my farming operation as a Certified MarketPointSM resource High-Quality Grain Producer on the Pioneer Market-Point resource website. Upon meeting and continuing to abide by all such standards, an icon representing this certification will be affixed to my offers to sell grain on the website. This certification will highlight to potential buyers the exceptional efforts I take to ensure the consistent delivery of high-quality grain. As a member of this group of High Quality Grain Producers, I understand that there are certain responsibilities and standards that I aspire to uphold. These standards are as follows:

1. Attend a workshop hosted by Pioneer and facilitated by John Gnadke of Advanced Grain Systems.
2. Pass the exam, administered at the workshop, which reviews the basic principles of quality grain care.
3. Use appropriate methods of harvesting to avoid inflated levels of foreign material and broken grain.
4. Aspire to the standard of no more than 1% of cracked and broken kernels at the combine during harvest, and 2% of cracks and broken kernels during drying and storage.
5. Use quality grain care principles for drying grain, and aspire to the standards of 130 degrees maximum kernel temperature, and storage moistures of no more than 15%.
6. For corn in storage, aspire to the standard of a maximum grain temperature of 60 degrees.
7. Commit to the air flow standard of one horsepower for every 5,000 bushels of stored grain.
8. For example, a 50,000 bushel bin would need a minimum of ten horsepower for air flow.
9. Commit to maintaining a log of incoming wet grain to the dryer, and a corresponding grain storage log.
10. Commit to bi-weekly grain condition checks while grain is in storage.
11. Commit to covering or shuttering bin fans when they are not in use.

As a Certified MarketPoint resource High-Quality Grain Producer, I am also entitled to ongoing consultation with Advanced Grain Systems with regard to my methods and practices of handling grain.



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