

~MILLET (27)

[Hebrew, *do'chan*]

- The Hebrew word *do'chan* is generally understood to refer to common **millet**, *Panicum miliaceum*, if not also including other related or similar grasses such as **sorghum**.
- Common **millet** is distinguished by its broad leaves and its bristly, extensively branched panicles, or clusters of seeds. The stalks of the plant are commonly fed to livestock, and its tiny seeds, of which there are many in each panicle, are still used in the Middle East for making bread, usually in combination with other cereals.
- And as for you, take for yourself wheat and barley and broad beans and lentils and **millet** and spelt, and you must put them in one utensil and make them into bread for you, for the number of the days that you are lying upon your side, three hundred and ninety days you will eat it. (**Ezekiel 4:9**)
- Does he not, when he has smoothed out its surface, then scatter black cumin and sprinkle the cumin, and must he not put in wheat, **millet**, and barley in the appointed place, and spelt as his boundary? (**Isaiah 28:25**)
- The Hebrew term *soh-rah'* may also denote **millet**.