

YES. NO. NEVER.

A Standard for Consumer Clarity



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FAST FACTS



GOVERNED GROWTH

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, only <u>ten</u> genetically modified crops are approved for production in the United States: <u>corn</u>, <u>soybeans</u>, <u>cotton</u>, <u>potatos</u>, <u>papayas</u>, <u>summer squash</u>, <u>canola</u>, <u>alfalfa</u>, <u>apples</u>, and <u>sugar beets</u>.



LABEL LINGO

While some sources may exclusively call an ingredient "<u>genetically modified</u>", other terminology for these types of crops are "<u>bioengineered</u>" or "<u>genetically engineered</u>." Non-GMO does not necessarily mean "organic," as organic is a method of production, not the plant makeup.



CONSUMER CERTAINTY

Undergoing rigorous and extensive trials for verification through departments such as the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, GMOs are just as safe to consume as non-GMO crops. Additionally, GMO plants are critically examined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



ABOUT THE STANDARD

It's no secret that many people today are **DISCONNECTED FROM THEIR FOOD SOURCE.**

In an attempt to gain better control of the food they consume, shoppers all too often fall into the trap of **FEAR-INDUCED MARKETING.**

When searching for the safest and most ethical choice, package advertisements rich in scare tactics flood the shelves with warnings such as "non-GMO," "no genetic engineering," and "(something)-free." In the end, an individual walks away with more questions than answers about the safety of their product, and many

MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT AMERICAN AGRICULTURE.

The Yes. No. Never. Standard aims to clear up consumer confusion by comprehensively breaking down and **DISPLAYING THE CURRENT LEGAL CLASSIFICATIONS** of genetic modification found in each ingredient.

At a glance, a person can determine whether the food "warnings" are moral, or misleading. Presented in an easily interpretable format, the symbols of the Standard works in tandem with the already **RECOGNIZABLE USDA AND FDA NUTRITION LABELS.**

By showing a combination of the three categories, Yes, No, and Never, this standard is providing an ample medium for encouraging individuals to

GAIN A DEPTH OF UNDERSTAND IN THEIR FOOD CHOICES.

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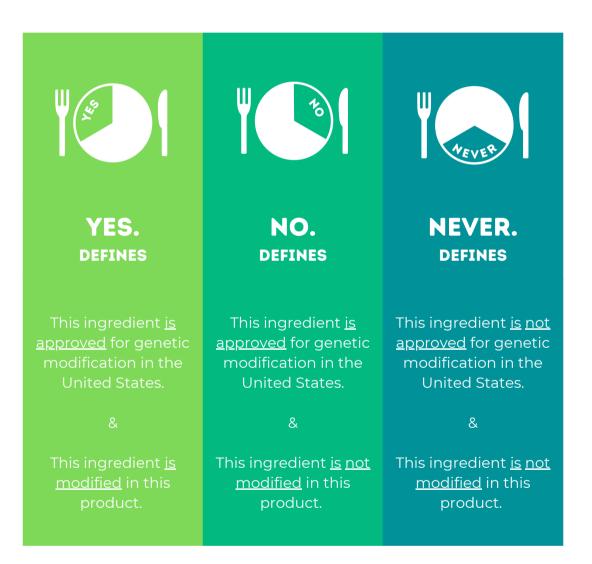






THREE SIMPLE WORDS

hold a whole lot of meaning

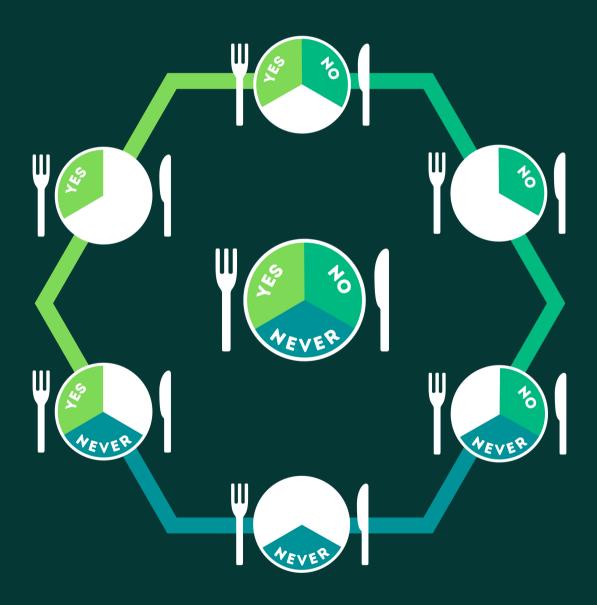


EACH OF THESE WORDS ARE ASSIGNED A SPECIFIC COLOR AND QUADRANT OF THE PLATE ICON, MAKING THEM EASILY RECOGNIZABLE, EVEN THROUGH LANGUAGE BARRIERS.



COMBINATIONS

can help consumers differentiate several ingredients





THE NITTY GRITTY

has never been more accessable

In order to conserve space, but to keep the important fine print readily available, a QR code will be incorporated into the symbol residing on the back of the package.



DIRECTLY LEADS TO A CONSOLIDATED DATABASE FOCUSED ON GMO RESEARCH AND SAFETY IN THE UNITED STATES

MONITORED AND KEPT UP TO DATE BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND THE U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION

POSSIBILITY TO INCORPORATE FAQ'S AND DISCUSSION FORUMS TO FURTHER INVOLVE CONSUMERS

INFORMATION PROVIDED IS AVAILABLE IN MULTIPLE LANGUAGES

CONCLUSION

and main objectives of the Yes. No. Never. Standard

PROVIDES A MEANS-TO-AN-END APPROACH

to improving transparency of legal classifications for genetic modification found in common food items.

PROMOTES HUMAN FLOURISHING

through making individuals more confident in their food decisions without overcomplicating the process.

ALLEVIATES FINANCIAL BURDEN

by allowing people to feel less obligated to purchase items that utilize scare-tactic marketing, which are listed at a premium cost. By being more informed, an individual can more readily recognize food advertising techniques.

NON-INTRUSIVE, BUT THOROUGH

approach to giving clarity to the consumer. Shoppers are encouraged to learn more about the legal work behind their food through the use of a QR code to a database.

