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Product

Our paper shaving bedding is made from recycled newspapers, which are printed using safe, non-toxic, soy-based inks. The paper is ground into small pieces, processed in a vacuum cleaning system to remove the dust and then compressed into 2.75 cubic feet bags that expand to 12 cubic feet in a stall.

Benefits

Paper shavings are superior to anything else in the market because:

- . **Your stalls are going to stay cleaner, dryer, and smell better.**
 - a. Paper is ten times as absorbent as straw and 4 to 6 times more absorbent than wood shavings¹.
 - b. Top layer remains dry and odorless; ammonia odors from urine are greatly reduced with higher absorbency².
 - c. Dust-free — no airborne allergen-causing dust, spores or seeds
- . **Cost-effective:** You will use significantly less product when compared to wood shavings or straw³.
 - a. A typical bag of wood shavings only expands to 8 cubic ft or less.
 - b. One bag paper shavings = 1.5 to 2 bags wood shavings
 - c. Lasts longer than traditional bedding
- . **Environmentally friendly**
 - a. 100% Recycled
 - b. Bedding is fully and quickly bio-degradable so it can be composted or used as a fertilizer after use.
- . **Safe & Sensitive**
 - a. Provides a healthy environment for animals
 - b. Non-toxic, no threat to animal if eaten
 - c. Good for animals allergic to wood or straw, with skin disorders or with respiratory conditions.
- . **Availability**
 - a. Paper shavings are readily available year-round to supply you with a consistent source of bedding.

Research

The University of Vermont tested water absorbency rates of paper bedding at four to six times greater than dry sawdust and ten times greater than straw or hay.

Colorado State University Department of Animal Science's study of recycled phone book paper versus wood shavings as bedding for horses concluded that "the phone book paper bedding was more absorbent, had a cleaner appearance and had lowered aerial ammonia levels than the sawdust bedding."

A University of Florida Horse Research Center study comparing paper bedding material against straw and wood shavings stated, "The horses on straw required an average of 17.9 lbs. per day, those on wood shavings required 39.5 lbs. per day, while those on paper required only 12.2 lbs. per day."