

Stall Pellets - Superior bedding for horses

SCA Stall Pellets are compressed Swedish sawdust with no additives. Our Stall Pellets are not the same as heating pellets. We produce Stall Pellets on a small site in Jämtland where we have the best opportunities to make pellets with optimal absorbency.

When watered, the pellets turn back into sawdust to form soft and stable bedding. You can control the moisture content yourself.

Starting a Stall Pellets bed

A stall of around 10 m² will require 6 – 8 sacks of pellets.

Spread Stall Pellets evenly around the clean and empty stall.

Use around 10 litres of water for each 14 kg of Stall Pellets. The pellets swell and break up into sawdust. As our pellets can absorb several times their own weight, the volume is far greater after they have been watered and have broken up.

If you use warm water, the pellets soften up more rapidly.

Once the pellets have absorbed the water and begun to break up, spread the material out in the stall. An ordinary pitchfork can be used for this.

Our Stall Pellets form a compact but soft and stable surface.

If necessary, add a little extra water in the first few days.

Daily care of a Stall Pellets bed

After mucking out, top-up with Stall Pellets. The easiest way of doing this is to empty a sack of Stall Pellets into a wheelbarrow and add 10 litres of water. The pellets turn into sawdust within a few minutes. Moisture content can be adjusted by adding either more water or more unwatered pellets. Normal consumption is 1 to 2 sacks a week (depending on stall size, how clean the horse is, how much time it spends in the stall, etc.).

Extra watering may be required if a lot of bedding has been removed or if the climate is hot and dry.

Stallpellets in brief

- Made of soft pressed sawdust
- Counteract the formation of bed sores
- Easy to keep clean (major time savings)
- Easy to transport, store and handle
- Available all year round
- Dust-free after watering
- Pure natural product with no additives
- High absorbency
- Minimal bedding loss when mucking out

