

SAN-Dry is a high moisture absorbing blend including mineral and vegetal absorbents as well as essential oils. It is an off white, free flowing powder with a pleasant smell.

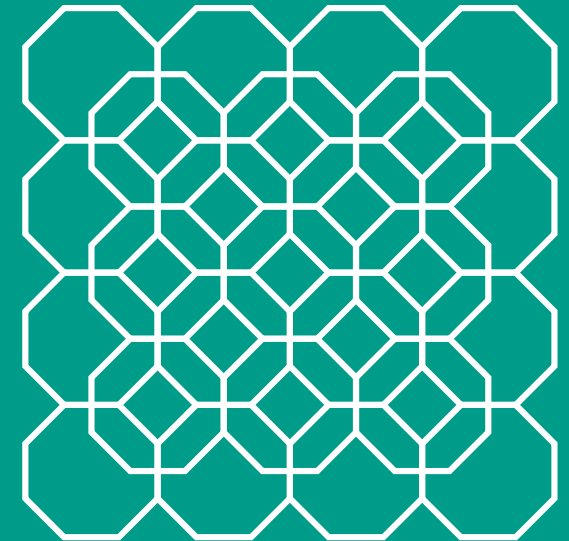
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- × High moisture absorbing capacity, absorbs 3 times its mass in water.
- × Easily dispersible
- × A more pleasant environment with lower levels of potential respiratory irritants for the animals and caretakers.
- × Can be applied as a thermal coat for newborn piglets.



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The chicks and piglets love it!



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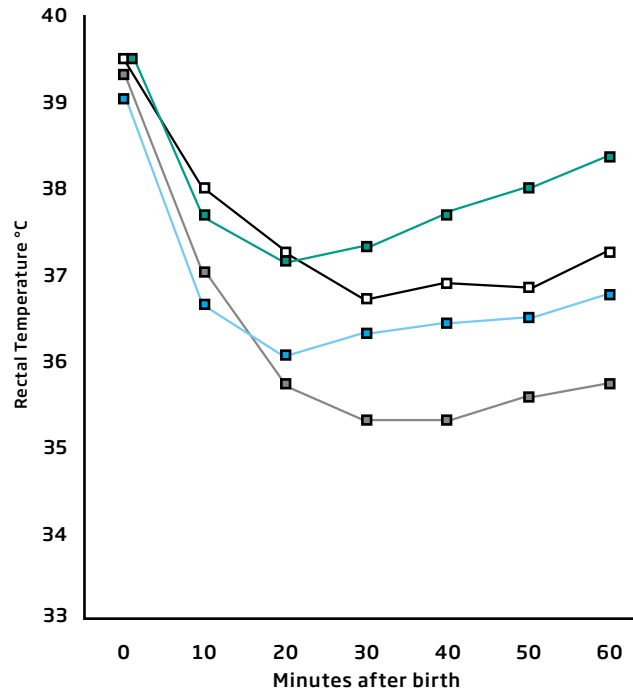
Hygienic Litter Drying Agent and Thermal Protector



SAN-Dry, creates a more healthy environment for animals. It provides newborn piglets a thermal coat, keeping them dry and warm the first hours after birth. Chicks will benefit from reduced moisture in the litter, lower ammonia levels and foul odors in the poultry house.

For broilers, a conservative estimate is that poor litter conditions cost producers in the USA at least €400 per 10000 birds. Actual losses could likely be much greater.

Kinetics rectal temperature dry and wet newborn piglets



Wet P > 1,4kg 1,2kg < Wet P < 1,4kg
 Dry P > 1,4kg 1,2kg < Dry P < 1,4kg

P = Piglet

Research institute for Pig breeding -
 78350 Jouy-en Josas - France
 Total animals: 78 piglets split into 2 groups
 (39 wet / 39 dry)
 Variation of rectal temperature in newborn piglets

Heat loss of piglets and dry farrowing units

SAN-Dry is a very useful product for drying up farrowing pens and creep areas, ensuring piglets are born in a warm and dry environment. When covered with a generous layer of SAN-Dry, the piglets tend to coat themselves, although a more effective way is to dip them into a bucket containing SAN-Dry.

Litter quality and moisture

Litter quality representing an important part of the net profit factor in today's broiler chicken industry, is requiring maximum attention.

Litter conditions significantly influence broiler performance and, ultimately, the profits of growers and integrators. How much is too much? 20-25% moisture is considered good. 26-39% will give problems and cost you losses and 40+% is really a disaster.

