Choosing Vermeer™ Net isn’t just about improving bale appearance. It’s an investment that protects the time and energy you’ve put into growing forages; above all else, it’s a statement that says the nutritional quality of your bales is something worth protecting.

Choose Vermeer Net before you bale to help save time in the fields and better control your storage outcomes.

Key features:
- Made with high-density polyethylene (HDPE) for superior net strength
- Improved bale appearance with little net stretch
- Optimum net spread to cover square-shouldered bales from one side to the other
- Convenient handling with handgrips on net packaging

Reduced hay loss
Strong netting, like Vermeer Net, can keep the bale wrapped tighter compared to using twine. This allows producers to bale better care of their hay. Tighter and denser bales create improved water-shedding capabilities for reduced hay loss.

Fast bale wrapping
When using netwrap, 1-3 turns of the bale are necessary for an ideal bale wrap, compared to using twine, which requires at least eight revolutions. That equates to savings in time, labor, fuel and materials.

Wet and dry protection
One of the best features of Vermeer Net is its versatility by being used when baling both wet and dry hay. Use netwrap before wrapping the bale in plastic film to help keep the bale tight and repel oxygen from entering baleage. You won’t want to go back to the way you did it before.

Improved shape durability
For operators who sell their hay, netwrapped bales often keep their shape better and have square shoulders — making them more visually appealing, more efficient to stack and better able to withstand handling and hauling.

For third-generation farmer Tyler Knight, creating the best bale came with the quest to create the best bale for his customers and for himself.

Unfortunatley for Knight — who operates a 130-head cow-calf beef operation and custom hay business in Lowry City, Missouri — the goal to create the best bale came with a few hiccups along the way. The first thing he did was upgrade from an old twine baler to a netwrap baler, but things were still not quite right.

“I actually didn’t own a Vermeer baler,” Knight explained. “The bale I have has its own netwrap that is recommended to use, and I was using it with that and continued to use it. But even though I was consistently having bale loss, I was having close to 10-20% loss of my hay bales from the ripper.”

With a bale count of 2500-5000 a year, the issues were really starting to add up to where he couldn’t charge his customers for the ripped bales. Knight contacted his baler manufacturer to inspect his bale, but they just couldn’t find an explanation for the ripped bales.

“I had the (baler’s maintenance team) come out and look at my bale several times to try to figure out the problem,” Knight said.

With no solution from his manufacturer’s team and little to no profit margins hanging in the balance, he did something a little out of the box — he called a Vermeer maintenance technician. Even though he didn’t own a Vermeer bale, they were ready for any help he could get.

After Vermeer assessed the situation, they discovered the bale was out of fault; it was the net wrap that was rubbing against the bale. The Vermeer maintenance technician’s solution was for Knight to demo a roll of Vermeer Net. The demo roll yielded 50 ideally wrapped bales, causing Knight to immediately order two more rolls.

“I ended up doing 347 bales in one day (with Vermeer Net) and I didn’t miss one bale,” Knight said. “After that was a pretty tight believer — since then I’ve ordered 10 more rolls of Vermeer Net — haven’t had one miss yet.”

Now that he’s making a better bale for his customers, Knight says he’s been hearing nothing but positive feedback.

“You can produce a nice tight bale — you’re able to keep a bale longer than a year with less spoilage,” Knight said. “My customers have found that they’re able to keep hay a lot better and it’s more efficient for their operations.”

And that’s why Tyler Knight switched to Vermeer Net. Learn more at Vermeer.com/Netwrap

WHY TYLER KNIGHT SWITCHED TO VERMEER NET
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