# VERMEER® NET



#### TYLER KNIGHT SWITCHED TO VERMEER® NET AND BALED

#### **BALES IN A DAY**

### **WITH ZERO TEARS.**

Tyler Knight had a problem with netwrap ripping right down the middle and losing 10% to 20% of his hay crop. That wouldn't cut it for this custom operator who couldn't charge customers for ripped-up bales. After sampling a few other brands, he finally made the switch to Vermeer Net. Hundreds of bales later, he's yet to lose a single one. Plus, he covers each bale with less netwrap — which adds up to savings. Needless to say, Tyler's got netwrap covered. See Tyler's full story and more at **makinhay.com/stories**.



Choosing Vermeer Net isn't just about improving bale appearance. It's an investment that helps protect the time and energy you've put into growing forage. Above all else, it's a statement that says the nutritional quality of your bales is something worth protecting.



Little net stretch with optimum net spread to cover square-shouldered bales from one side to the other.

**ROLL WIDTH** 48 in (121.9 cm) 5,000 ft (1,524 m) 48 in (121.9 cm) 9,840 ft (3,000 m) 51 in (129.5 cm) 5,000 ft (1,524 m) 51 in (129.5 cm) 9,840 ft (3,000 m) 53 in (134.6 cm)\* 9,840 ft (3,000 m) 64 in (162.6 cm) 7,000 ft (2,133 m) 64 in (162.6 cm) 8,800 ft (2,682 m) 67 in (170.1 cm) 7,000 ft (2,133 m) 67 in (170.1 cm) 8,000 ft (2,438 m)

**VERMEER NET SIZES** 



When using netwrap, 1 to 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.



Vermeer Net can be used when baling wet and dry hay. Nine different sizes are available.

Don't own a yellow baler?

No problem — Vermeer Net fits most balers.



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



Strong netwrap, like Vermeer Net, can keep the bale wrapped tighter compared to using twine. Tighter and denser bales create improved watershedding capabilities for reduced hay loss while storing hay.



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