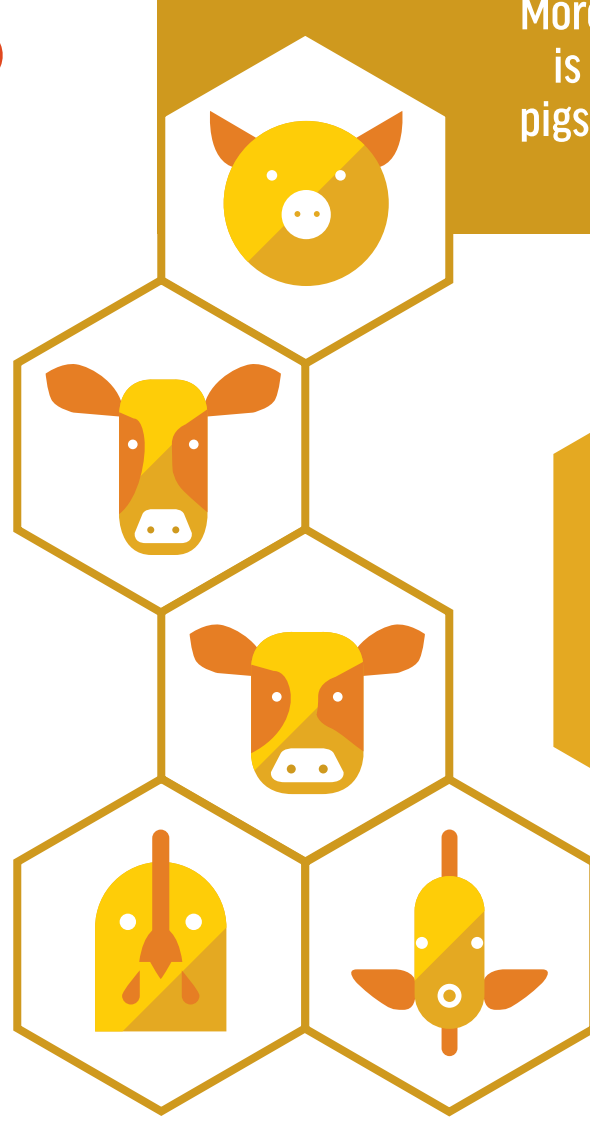


The many uses of CORN

(and this is just the tip of the stalk)

More than 1/3 of all corn grown in the U.S. is used to **FEED** farm animals such as pigs, beef cows, dairy cows and chickens.



LIVESTOCK

Americans eat more than 4 billion **TACOS** every year, many of which are wrapped in corn tortilla shells.

Chances are, you've been eating corn since before you could walk, as it's an ingredient in many **BABY FOOD** flavors.

FOOD

Corn in **PUDDING**? That's right. Corn kernels are used to make fiber, protein, oil and starch, which means corn can be found in many of your favorite foods—even dessert.

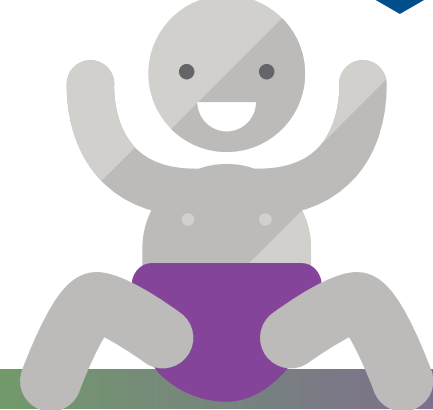
Corn Pops. Corn Flakes. Corn Crunch. Corn is such an important part of a balanced breakfast, many **CEREALS** put it right in the name.



Everything from the color and smell to the cleaning ability of **HAND SOAP** is thanks to corn, which accounts for about 1/4 of its ingredients.

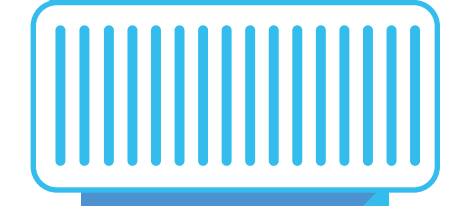
HOME

Corn is incredibly absorbent, making it the perfect ingredient to help **DIAPERS** hold in what baby boys and girls can't.



A spoonful of corn helps the medicine go down. Corn is added to many **COUGH SYRUPS** for flavor, giving some relief to your taste buds as well as your throat.

Everything from corn oil to corn meal is used to make **COSMETICS**. So the next time mom puts on a little makeup, you can tell her how corny she looks (ok, maybe not).



Want to feel even better about corn? Corn starch is used as a bonding agent in **ASPIRIN** tablets, helping to hold together all the other ingredients.



When corn starch is combined with certain polymers, it creates a protective compound that works perfectly in medical **BANDAGES** and wraps.

Getting from point A to point B sometimes takes a little C (Corn, that is). **ETHANOL** is a high-octane, low-carbon, corn-based fuel that is often blended with gasoline for use in a variety of vehicles.

FUEL



Almost 15% of the 15 billion bushels of corn grown in the U.S. in 2016/17 was **EXPORTED** to more than 100 countries worldwide.

EXPORTS



INDUSTRY



Most of the things you see in a store, from toys to televisions, are made using **MOLDED PLASTIC** parts. Cornstarch helps lubricate plastic molds so individual parts can be easily removed.

From the husks to the cobs to the kernels, almost every part of the corn plant can be used to make all kinds of **CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS**, including drywall, insulation and sandpaper.



Water treatment, Lubricating agents, Paper products

Drilling fluids, Textile finishing, Insecticides

Rust prevention

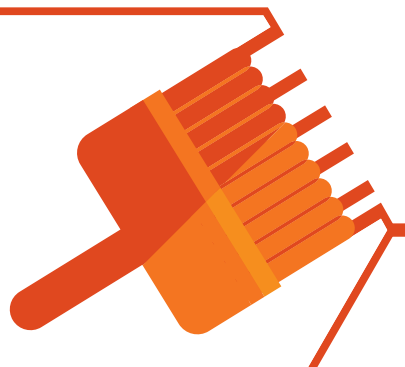
TIRES are what keep businesses moving. Cornstarch is added to tire molds before pouring the rubber to prevent sticking.



Corn doesn't just come from the earth—it also helps preserve it. Corn is a key ingredient in **BIOPLASTICS**, helping things like cups and bottles decompose without harming the environment.



Time to brush up on your corn knowledge. Corn products are used as solvents for **PAINTS, DYES, RESINS** and **LACQUERS**.



Corn is commonly used to make dextrin, a binding compound used to help **FIREWORKS** burn properly. Now that adds a whole new meaning to the word "pop"corn.



Ceramics, Glue



It takes more than a gripping plot to hold a book together. Corn-produced dextrin is used to make the adhesives found in **BOOK BINDINGS**.

From the molding process to helping keep the paper labels in place, corn products are involved in almost every step of making **CRAYONS**. Color us impressed.



© 2018 National Corn Growers Association. All rights reserved. The National Corn Growers Association logo is a registered trademark of the National Corn Growers Association.