

What makes the Unique Performer Tarpaulin stack sheet different?

The Performer hay and straw tarpaulin has proven to be the only stack tarpaulins available that will successfully secure a stack both throughout storage and during use, *plus* it will offer many years life - why?

The difference between an ordinary 'builder's' type tarpaulin and the Performer Tarpaulin

	Performer Tarp	Builder's Tarp
DESIGN	High grade of long life polyweave plastic.	Low grade of polyweave plastic.
	Exceptional quality control when manufactured.	Low quality control.
	5 layers of plastic.	1 layer of plastic.
	7 to 8 years UV protection.	12 to 18 months UV protection.
	Will not go brittle after 12 months use and crack.	Will go brittle after 12 months use.
	Polyweave centre for strength, two layers of black plastic, one side silver the other side white.	
	Not see through, completely water proof.	Transparent, and will let water through
HEATING	<i>Heat transfer under coloured plastic will "cook" the hay and nutritional losses can be extremely high to a depth of 6 feet</i>	
	White colour facing up will almost completely reflect heat, temperature exchange only 1° to 2° F of heat above outside temperature.	Coloured plastic will exchange 12° to 15°F of heat; black 30°F of heat above outside temperature
	Hay will not "cook" and lose value	Hay will "cook" and loose feed value
TIE-DOWN SYSTEM	Unique tie down system	Eyelets
	Anchor system pulls on all the sheet	Ropes pull on eyelets in plastic
	Hem stitched along both sides	
	Plastic pipes approximately 3 feet long with a 12 inch gap. This allows the anchor system to pull on the entire sheet	No inserts
	Tarps less than 45 feet (13.7 meter) have one dropper rope every 4 feet (1.2 meter). Over 45 feet (13.7 meter) they have a dropper rope every 2 feet (0.6 meter) and have a slightly longer plastic pipe insert. They have two dropper ropes attached	Needs ropes to pull on a week eyelet
	Square bale stacks and round bale ricks stacked as high as a square bale stack will have a unique "Super Cinch" tied to the rope as an anchor point	No tie down system
	We supply a "J-Hook" which threads on to the dropper rope, which you crook onto the string of the bottom bale on a square bale stack, or crooks onto our under stack strapping for round bale stacks	Nothing to tie to, only tyres or bales of straw to weigh down
	With round bales stacked in a traditional pyramid (4-3-2-1) there is not enough room for the "Super Cinch" and "J-Hook combination with under strapping. We therefore supply an under rope to go all the way across the width of the stack every 4 feet (1.2 meter) to hook into the "Super Cinch", which is located on the single rope tied in a V shape to the plastic pipe insert.	

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TIE-DOWN SYSTEM	A hem is stitched in the end of sheets that has Seatbelt webbing inside. This in turn has a rope attached with the "Super Cinch" tie down system. This acts like a draw string.	
	With the tie down system, because of the leverage one is able to create pulling on the rope out of the "Super Cinch" (like a half hitch); your full body weight will create a pull force of between 250lb to 300 lb. Two people pulling will create a pull-down force of 450lb but will not damage the sheet	Eyelet pull-down strength 50lb to 100lb before the eyelet is pulled out. No chance in wind.
MAINTENANCE & USE	When using bales from the stack, simply release the rope by pulling down and outward, fold the sheet back in 4 feet (1.2 meter) sections, re-crook the "J-Hook" and pull-down on rope to re-tighten	Untying knots and lifting off tyres etc. Sheet flapping will soon destroy itself
	Maintenance creates longer life, a tight tarp equals long life	Maintenance almost impossible
	To maintain, simply retighten by pulling on the ropes every day or two in the first week as the stack settles, then retighten every 3 to 4 weeks when passing the stack or before high wind forecast and after. (10 minute operation).	Find blown off shredded sheet, pay for plastic disposal and have wet fodder or bedding straw
	5 years average life but can be longer if well maintained which could not be simpler with the unique "Super Cinch" tie down system.	1 years life if lucky
	Although twice the price of a builders tarpaulin, they are in effect less than half the price over an average life of 5 years. And with the tie down system they stay where they are installed.	More than likely to lose the sheet in the first wind.
	Price over 2 years is the same, 4 years half, 6 years quarter.	

