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Silage making allows farmers to maximize land use efficiency, reduce transportation costs for purchased feeds, and minimize feed waste - all contributing to a smaller environmental ...

Sorghum silage should have a similar TLC to corn silage and grasses, and cereal silages should have a similar TLC to legume silages. Kernel processing is highly recommended when ...

Timing of cutting greenfeed or silage is a factor in feed quality and yield. The optimal time of harvesting most cereals for greenfeed or silage is in the soft dough stage. At this stage quality and yield is ...

Making silage is a method of preserving and storing green feed through anaerobic fermentation (without oxygen). Silage can be made from a diversity of forage materials and stored for periods when feeds ...

Quality of corn silage is determined by energy content and intake potential as well as content of protein and minerals.

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Watch how farmers convert ordinary green crops into high-energy livestock feed through perfect chopping, compression, and sealing.

Crop Factors Harvest Maturity Moisture Particle Size Packing Density Sealing Additives The optimal particle chop length is a balance between the particle size needed to achieve good compaction in the silo and the effective fiber requirements of ruminant livestock, especially lactating animals. The recommended theoretical length of cut (TLC) is 3/8 to 1/2 inch for unprocessed corn and legume silages, and 3/4 inch for kernel-processed ... See more on content.ces.ncsu.edu/mzanzipestcontrol Silage feed can go through the green channel - Global Leaders in ... By using corn silage as a feed option, farmers can minimize the amount of corn

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Silage can also reduce labor needs through greater mechanization of harvesting and feeding. High-level management and sizeable financial outlays are necessary to efficiently produce, ...

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During the bale silaging process, farmers put high-moisture green feed or hay bales into airtight plastic enclosures. This preserves the feed through fermentation, with minimal nutrient and harvest loss.

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