



Everyday Sorghum Uses

Sorghum, also known as milo, is the third-largest cereal grain in the U.S. and is valued for its drought tolerance and ability to grow in tough climates, mainly from southern Nebraska to Texas.



Snack Foods

Much like corn, sorghum can be popped to create a delicious snack food. Sorghum is high in protein, fiber, antioxidants, protein and minerals. It's also gluten-free.



Baijiu

Baijiu, the world's most consumed liquor, is primarily made from sorghum. The spirit is enjoyed for many different occasions in China, from holidays to business dinners.



Animal Feed

Sorghum grain, stalks and leaves can be utilized in various animal feed products and rations. Not only does sorghum fit nicely into a low-cost feed ration, but it also has an ease of feed acceptance, which means animals are more willing to consume the feed product. U.S. sorghum has little to no tannins as well as a low incidence of mycotoxins.



Packing Peanuts

Packing peanuts come in many different forms, including those that are starch-based. The starch comes from crop-based sources, such as sorghum, and is non-toxic.