

'World's Toughest' Wipes Tackle Big Messes

Crocodile Cloth disposable wipes provide a better cleaning option for both household and industrial use.

"We created Crocodile Cloth after identifying a huge gap in the market," says Crocodile Cloth Digital Brand Strategist Anna Shapiro. "Construction, industrial and trade-related workers need a more effective way to clean tough messes, especially on jobsites without running water. We planted our roots in Columbus, Ohio, and began manufacturing the world's toughest cleaning wipe."

Crocodile Cloth options include Original, Fierce, PowerSCRUB, Auto, Paint, All-Purpose, Outdoor and Grill. Prices vary depending on the type and quantity. For example, the Original costs \$5.99 for a 10-pack, \$15.99 for a 50-pack, and \$22.49 for a 100-pack. The Fierce Disinfectant is priced at \$6.99 for a 10-pack, \$15.49 for a 40-pack, and \$20.99 for an 80-pack.

The company is committed to using only high-quality, safe and sustainable materials for its cleaning cloths. Each variety (except the surface disinfectant Fierce) is gentle enough for use on skin, while remaining tough enough for the dirtiest cleaning tasks.

"We like to say we're bigger, better and wetter," Shapiro says.

Each Crocodile Cloth measures 10 in. by 15 in., making it three times larger than competitor wipes. They're made from low-lint, nonwoven material that won't fall apart or leave residue behind.

"The cloths themselves are extremely durable. We even have a 'Never Dry Guarantee,' so you don't have to worry about your pack of Crocodile Cloth drying out."

While the different product lines use the same basic ingredients, the ratios vary. For



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example, Auto, Outdoor, Grill and Power Scrub all contain extra degreasers, while Original and All-Purpose have more skin softeners for everyday use.

Each wipe variety is made without added fragrance, except for Fierce disinfectant, which has a refreshing lemon eucalyptus scent. They're safe to use on laminate flooring and vehicle exteriors, although the company recommends testing on small, hidden areas first. While the wipes are dermatologically tested and proven safe for human skin, they're not intended for restroom use and aren't flushable.

"We want to help anyone who gets messy," Shapiro says. "Whether you're on the job, at a picnic, or fishing, hunting or off-roading, we want that person to save time and get back to what really matters—enjoying life without worrying about cleanup."

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Guard Blocks Mower Chutes Quickly

The Go Guard by Ballard, Inc. offers the fastest and most affordable method for closing the mower chute on compact commercial mowers.

"Most of the time, the Go Guard is used for controlling the discharge in tight spaces, around homes, buildings, pools, traffic ways, people, etc.," says Kory Ballard, founder of Ballard, Inc. "It also works great during fall leaf season, as it keeps the leaves under the deck, and mulching blades can turn the leaves into dust."

This mower attachment allows you to quickly block a mower's discharge when mowing in tight spaces or around areas like a courtyard or pool that you want to keep clean. It's compatible with many compact commercial mowers but isn't considered compatible with add-on chute blockers.

The 16-ga. stainless steel blocking plate quickly hooks on and locks securely with easy-turn knobs. Eight included magnets

help hold the guard in place for easy, portable storage on the equipment's side—clip it on and go.

The plate measures 20 in. by 7 in. to fit most commercial mowers, and the tightening knobs are spaced 10 in. apart, so this amount of space is necessary to mount it to your existing mower deck without a bracket. Some mowers will require drilling two to three holes into the deck.

Ballard, Inc. sells the Go Guard for \$49.99 online, with shipping available across the continental U.S.

"On our website, simply search by mower make, model and deck size to see what machines are compatible and which will need one of our multi-use brackets."

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Money-Saving Repairs & Maintenance Shortcuts

Have you come up with any unusual money-saving repair methods for fixing farm equipment? What maintenance shortcuts have you found? Have you had any equipment recalled by the factory? Name a particularly tough mechanical problem you've had with a piece of equipment and how you solved it.

These are a few of the questions we asked randomly selected FARM SHOW readers. If you have a repair tip, maintenance shortcut, or other mechanical experience you'd like to share, send details to: FARM SHOW, P.O. Box 1029, Lakeville, Minn. 55044 or email us at: editor@farmshow.com.

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Don Miller, North Platte, Neb.: "I mulch with my zero-turn. I removed the washer on the blades and added a flat piece of metal with a small hole at each end. I then thread trimmer line through this. It helps keep the deck cleaner and mulch better."



David Simpler, Elkton, Md.: "I was having trouble with a loose belt on my Case IH 275 tractor. I just couldn't keep the belt tight; it kept slipping and tearing. On the third replacement belt, I tried something new, and it stopped the slipping alternator issue."

"I used a 1/8 in. by 1 in. by 2 in. long bolt with a 15-degree angle cut, then installed the mounting bolt to rest against the alternator itself. It can't go anywhere now."

Aaron Walters, Bynum, Texas: "I built a hitch for my front-end loader and bought a quick-attach hydraulic end for the third function on my loader. I use it to move and raise my augers over my bins while looking forward. There's no jacking of the auger when taking it off the drawbar of the tractor."

LeRoy Ellis, Reliance, S.D.: "Having a rotary tool in your shop is very handy. There are numerous grinding and shaping bits. It fits into small places that larger grinders can't reach. A diamond grinding point works well for cutting super-hard metal. I've taken off nicks and rough spots from helical-cut drive gears."

James A. Benshoff, Summerhill, Pa.: "I was able to reroute the exhaust system on my Deere 700 combine through the top engine cover. I added a 12-volt electronic fan from a junked car to help cool the radiator. I also added an electronic ignition."

Dylan Berger, Wasilla, Alaska: "I always lube my chains, especially on my round balers. One day, I was out of my various lubricants, but I had a \$15 gallon jug of chainsaw bar oil. It stuck the best of anything I've ever used, and it's very affordable. I won't be buying any more expensive aerosol chain lubes."

Cal Miner, Willmar, Minn.: "Angle grinders of all sizes need to be periodically opened up and regreased or lubed. The grease that comes with them is very thick and cakes in the housing, leaving no lubrication on the spindle and gears."



"I had a dark area in my shop where it was hard to see my tools. I bought a battery-powered twin light with a motion sensor. The motion sensitivity and duration can be adjusted."



"Sometimes, it can be hard to loosen a nut. This photo shows the friction-drive wheel on a rear-engine Snapper rider. To keep the pry bar on the studs while loosening the nuts, reverse a flange nut and turn it over to create a shoulder. The bar won't slide off the studs now."