Product information

Milk Thistle Flakes, 1.5 kg

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44,90CHF

incl. 8,1% VAT plus Shipping

Currently out of stock.

Makana Milk Thistle Flakes for Horses, 1.5 kg Can -
Milk thistle flakes made from partially defatted milk thistle seeds. Milk thistle (Silybum marianum) is very important for horses. Supplementing a horse’s diet with milk thistle in a course of treatment can help detoxify the horse’s body. Combining it with other herbs containing bitter compounds can further enhance the beneficial properties of milk thistle. Artichoke leaves and dandelion are particularly well-suited for this purpose. Milk thistle flakes contain valuable nutrients that are particularly needed by the liver:

- Unsaturated fatty acids (linoleic acid)
- Vitamin E
- Bitter compounds
- Essential oils
- Silymarin (a complex belonging to the flavonoid family)

A Plant with Many Names

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Milk thistle (Silybum marianum)—also known as Christ’s Crown, thunder thistle, fever thistle, Fech thistle, lady thistle, Savior’s thistle, and whose fruits are called “Mary’s grains” or “prickly grains”—is a beautiful thistle plant with purple flowers. The name “milk thistle” stems from an old legend according to which the white spots on its leaves come from the milk of the Virgin Mary.
Where does the thistle plant come from?
Milk thistle is primarily found in the Mediterranean region. It grows in large fields in Austria (Waldviertel), Hungary, Germany (Westerwald), as well as in cultivation areas in North Africa, Argentina, Venezuela, and China. Milk thistle is widely used because its constituents—bitter compounds, biogenic amines, tannins, pigments, and, to a lesser extent, essential oils, unknown pungent substances, and resins—provide important nutrients for the stomach, gallbladder, and liver.
Valuable Compounds
Milk thistle provides valuable nutrients that are particularly needed by the stomach, gallbladder, and liver. The most valuable component of milk thistle is silymarin. It stimulates the production of bile, thereby ensuring better breakdown of nutrients. Silymarin is primarily found in the hard-shelled, glossy black milk thistle fruits.
Composition:
Cold-pressed, crushed milk thistle seeds (milk thistle expeller)
Analytical constituents: Crude fiber 30.7%, crude protein 20.7%, crude fat 8.5%, crude ash 5.9%, sodium 0.06%, flavonolignans (silymarin complex) min. 25,000 mg/kg
Feeding Recommendation:
General Maintenance: 4–6 g per 100 kg of body weight per day for 5–7 weeks, twice a year
; Liver Support and Coat Change Support: 8–10 g per 100 kg of body weight per day for 5–7 weeks;
Intensive treatment: 15–20 g per 100 kg of body weight per day for 5–7 weeks Milk thistle flakes can be fed on their own or mixed with the dog’s daily concentrated feed.