

# THE REAL 'POOP' ABOUT LLAMA BEANS



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Llama “beans” are not some kind of new legume - you definitely wouldn’t want to eat them. Llama Beans refer to llama poop. We call it this because like goats, rabbits and deer, llamas produce a pelleted, bean-like poop.

### WHAT’S SO GREAT ABOUT LLAMA BEANS?

Llama beans are the best available natural fertilizer with some key qualities that differentiate the product from other manure fertilizers.

Llama beans have the right stuff to make your plants healthy. They are rich in nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Unlike cow or horse manure, you don’t have to wait for llama beans to break down before you use them. They will not “burn” your plants if you use them directly from the animals. That means

less waiting time and processing for you!

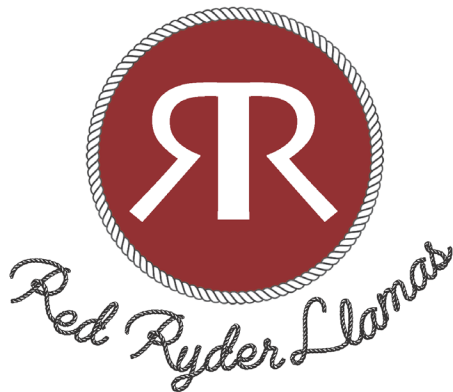
Another amazing llama poop quality people are very happy to find: llama poop has very little to no smell.

In addition to working the fresh beans directly into your soil, we have two other applications that work great for us.

### HOW DO YOU USE LLAMA BEANS?

#### Direct Application Method:

1. ***Shovel llama manure into a bucket and then moisten the manure so that it is wet, but not flooded. Place the lid on the bucket, and allow the manure to soak for approximately four weeks.***
2. ***Check the manure periodically, and add more water when necessary to keep it moist. Fresh manure will not require as long of a soaking period as aged, dried manure.***
3. ***Mix the llama manure into your garden’s soil, or place it on the soil’s surface around your plants; the manure’s nutrients will seep into the ground when it is watered or when it rains.***



### Liquid Llama Bean Tea Application:

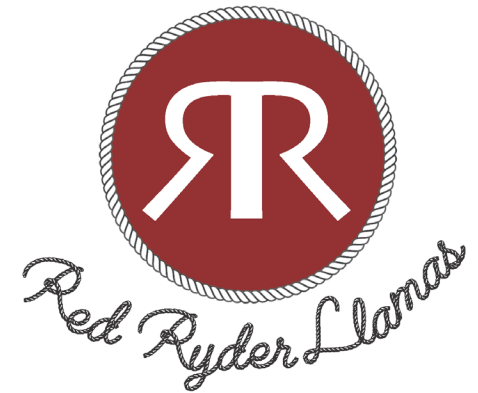
If you prefer a liquid application, or if you want an instant boost, you can make “bean tea.” This is our favorite application for house plants or hanging baskets.

- 1. Add a few shovelfuls of beans to 5 gallons of water and let it sit for a few hours or overnight.**
- 2. You can then pour your brew directly around your plants. Bean tea can give an extra boost to seedlings and is great for plants that require a lot of extra nutrients. Since it doesn't smell, don't be afraid to use it to water your house plants.**
- 3. Don't toss your beans after you make your brew. You can use them several times before they will dissolve completely. Or you can choose to apply the broken down material to plants too.**



### **CAN YOU COMPOST YOUR LLAMA BEANS?**

Although composting llama manure is not necessary, doing so is easy. One of the easiest ways to create llama manure compost is to simply mix it in with other organic materials. As with any compost pile, this is best accomplished by alternating layers of browns and greens—browns being woody materials like small garden debris and leaves, and greens being kitchen scraps like fruit peels, eggshells, etc. This should be kept moist but not wet and turned occasionally. Depending on the amount of compost, it should take anywhere from a few weeks or months to a year before it's ready for use. Adding worms to the pile will help break everything down quicker in addition to lending their own nutritional value. The finished compost should have a pleasant odor and a nice dark brown to black color. Once added to the soil, composted llama manure can help increase crop yields and promote healthy, vigorous plant growth.



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