

Feed & Production

Nebraska is **second** among all states with farm operators indicating it was their primary occupation.

Nebraska's dairy cows produced over **1.1** billion pounds of milk in 2010.

There is access to a **large** supply of feed, along with a supportive agricultural industry in Nebraska.

Nebraska produced **1.47** billion bushels of corn in 2010.

Nebraska produced **267.7** million bushels of soybeans in 2010.

Nebraska produced **3.6** million tons of alfalfa hay in 2010.

Nebraska is the largest ethanol producing state west of the Missouri River. This translates to **5.1** million tons of distiller's grain produced annually. Dairy cows can consume as much as 10 pounds of dry distiller's grain per day which can be used to substitute for corn, forage, and soybean meal.

Water & Utilities

The Ogallala Aquifer is the world's **largest** source of underground water.

Nearly 70% of the water in the Ogallala Aquifer can be found beneath Nebraska's land surface.

That's more than **14 trillion gallons** of water.

Nebraska is the only state with **100%** of utilities that are publically owned, leading to lower utility costs.

The industrial rates for electricity and natural gas are **25%** lower than the national average.

Land

Thanks to local resources, the cost of transporting feed in Nebraska is much **lower** than the national average.

Open space allows for immense expansion along with a low cost of living.

Nebraska ranks number one in irrigated land with **8,558,559** acres.

Nebraska also offers miles of undeveloped land for agricultural **expansion**.





Dairy Logic

98% of the money you spend on your dairy farm will go back into Nebraska communities.

Your communities' offer utility rates that cost 25% less than the national average.

That means you don't just help your wallet, you help your community.

Sounds like a racket, doesn't it?

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Soybeans

Nebraska Soybean Board
Growing opportunity from the ground up.

The Nebraska Soybean Board's sponsorship is to raise awareness of the importance of animal agriculture to Nebraska.



Dairy Pride

Nebraska is the largest ethanol producing state west of the Missouri River.

Nebraska also sits upon one of the world's largest underground aquifers.

That saves us money, and makes sure that what we eat is local and homegrown.