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Mohair

Mohair is a very soft yarn when compared with other natural and synthetic fibers. Until 1849, the Turkish province of Ankara was the sole producer of Angora goats.

Mohair

One goat will produce 11 to 17 pounds 5—8 kg of mohair a year.

Mohair

Due to mohair's lacking prominent, protruding scales along the hair's surface, it is often blended with wool or alpaca. South Africa accounts for 60% of total production.

Mohair

The United States is the second-largest producer, with the majority of American mohair being produced in. Fort Worth, Texas: Keystone Printing Co.

Mohair

Finer, softer hair from younger animals is used for example in scarves and shawls; the thicker, coarser hair from older animals is more often used for and in heavy fabrics intended for outerwear. The Angora goat is a single-coat breed, and unlike or , there is no need to dehair a mohair fleece to separate the coarse hair from the down hair. Shearing is done on a cleanly-swept floor and extra care is taken to keep the hair clean and free of

debris.

Mohair

Mohair grows in uniform locks. . Mohair is also used in for and.

Mohair

In 1849, Angora goats made their way to America as a gift from Turkey. The mills spun yarn that was exported to , Germany, , etc.

Mohair

Mohair fiber is also found in carpets, wall fabrics, craft yarns, and many other fabrics, and may be used as a substitute for fur.

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