



COCOA PAPER™

Uniquely luxurious and sustainable paper

Cocoa Paper™ is a range of food contact materials made with a high inclusion rate of cocoa shells. The use of this unique cocoa fibre in paper and board manufacturing enables the creation of tailored solutions applicable for many industries, including chocolate, confectionary, bakery, decoration, graphic and tableware!

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Cocoa Paper™ is a **creative** range of paper and board products, developed in the **circular economy spirit**. By means of a patented botanical technology, the value of previously unused **cocoa shells** (a by-product from the chocolate industry) is increased, by transforming them into this uniquely luxurious range of paper and board.

Cocoa Paper™ offers **distinctive sensory options** that add a **premium feel** to any product or packaging. Its unique appearance elevates your product with its **multi-sensory benefits**. Not only do these specialty botanical papers provide an **eco-efficient image**, but they can also truly **differentiate your product** in the market.

Surprise your customers!

Take the opportunity to innovate in **many applications**: paper cups, chocolate packaging and boxes, baking paper, bags, graphic paper, decorative panels, wall paper... and more!

Cocoa Paper™ is **available in two shades (Milk and Dark)** and can be produced to order in various grammages and dimensions.

About Schut Papier

The history of Schut Papier (member of the Clairefontaine group) dates back to the year 1618, when Marten Orges started a paper mill on the site where Schut Papier is still located today. Over the years, the paper mill has developed into a modern factory. Schut Papier's main products are art papers, watermarked papers, coloured papers and technical papers. In addition, the development of tailor-made papers, often in collaboration with its customers, is key to its business. Sustainability and the use of alternative fibres (such as tomato stalks, cocoa shells and recycled jeans fibers) are often at the heart of such developments.

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