







Article ref	ND-10832
Composition	85% Organic Cotton 15% Recycle Cotton (PCW)
Color	Black(od)
Weight	11.75 oz (BW)
Width	62/63"

**Product feature Organic Cotton**

**# Environment-Friendly:** It results from an agriculture and environmental friendly method. Producing organic cotton uses lower carbon due to lesser fuel and energy consumption. Because it goes through a chemical free production process, it also prevents water contamination.

**Safety Standards :** Organic clothing products are safer as manufacturers adhere to very rigid and stricter manufacturing standards

**Avoid Allergies and Skin Concerns :** There are no chemical retentions from organic cotton clothing; thus, people with allergies or with specific chemical sensitivity will greatly benefit from using organic cotton in clothing fabric. It feels better on your skin too even if you are not suffering from allergies or chemical sensitivities.



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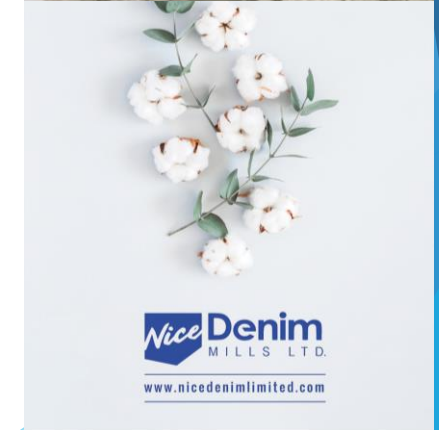
Article ref	ND-9876
Composition	82%Cotton 18%Linen
Color	Black
Weight	11.0 oz (BW)
Width	59/60

## Recycle Linen

# Linen is a natural fiber which stems from the flax plant. It uses considerably fewer resources than cotton or polyester (such as water, energy, pesticides, insecticides, fertilizers).

# Flax can grow in poor soil which is not used for food production. In some cases, it can even rehabilitate polluted soil. Flax plants also have a high rate of carbon absorption.

# For these reasons, we consider linen to be a sustainable material, even when it is not organically grown.







Article ref	ND-10958
Composition	47.7%Cotton 34%Viscose 16.6%Hemp 1.7%Lycra
Color	Black
Weight	10.75 oz (BW)
Width	49/50"

**Product feature**

# Hemp one of the fastest growing plants and it doesn't need much water, energy, pesticide, or fertilizers. The plant is very good for soil, it can be grown for many years in the same place without exhausting it. This is why hemp is considered to be eco-friendly.

# Hemp has very similar properties to linen. They are often difficult to differentiate.

# However, as hemp belongs to the same family as cannabis (although it does not have the same psychoactive effects), growing hemp is heavily regulated or prohibited in many countries.





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