



## Mr. Yard, Inc.

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## General FAQ's

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### Frequently Asked Questions

**How many cubic feet in a cubic yard?** 27 cubic feet in a cubic yard

**How many square feet will one cubic yard cover?** One cubic yard will cover approximately 150 square feet (10' x 15') 2 inches deep.

**How many bags of mulch in a cubic yard?** This depends on the size of the bag. The most typical bag of mulch is 2 cubic feet. This means that you would need 13 ½ bags to make a cubic yard.

**How many bags of sand or gravel in a cubic yard?** This again depends on the size of the bag. Our fill it yourself bags are in ½ cubic foot bags. You would need 54 bags to make a cubic yard.

**How much mulch/topsoil/gravel can a pickup truck hold?** A small pickup truck (i.e. Ranger, S-10) can hold 1 cubic yard of mulch, a ½ cubic yard of topsoil, or a ½ yard of sand or gravel. A full size pickup truck (i.e. F250, 3/4 - 1 ton pickup) with a full size bed can hold 2-3 cubic yards of mulch, 1-2 cubic yards of topsoil or 1 yard of sand or gravel. It is your responsibility to know your vehicle and what its weight limit is. We will not load a vehicle beyond its assumed weight limit. We reserve the right to refuse to load vehicles or trailers we deem unable to safely transport the material.

**Can I get bulk material loaded in my van?** No. Bulk material can only be loaded into open-bed vehicles.

**Can I shovel it in myself?** Yes. You are more than welcome to get any amount you need. Shovels are located throughout the yard for your convenience. If you need a container, we offer fill it yourself bags at our sales office.

**What kind of mulch is the best?** The short answer is: whichever one you like. For the time being, the most beneficial mulch for your landscape is the hardwood bark mulch.

**How deep should my mulch be?** Two to two and a half inches. Mulch that is too deep is a breeding ground for mold.

**Are dyed mulches safe for my animals and plants?** The dye used to color our mulches is *totally organic*. The primary ingredients in the dye pigments are also used in cosmetics and food packaging. It will not harm plants or pets. Mr. Yard carries Grandscape® and Timber Ridge™ mulches which only contain virgin materials from the timber industry.

**Are there mulches on the market that are not safe?** Yes, unfortunately there are many mulches that can contain recycled wood which can contain unsafe debris and chemicals. Mr. Yard carries Grandscape® and Timber Ridge™ mulches which only contain virgin materials from the timber industry.

**What kind of gravel is best for driveways?** #57 Limestone is the best option for driveways. Some people also use #8 Limestone for driveways. The #8 tends to scatter more than the #57, but it is easier to walk on with high heels. It is very uncommon to use River Gravel on driveways, however some customers prefer it over limestone.

**How do I pick up bulk material?** It's very easy. Simply park in the parking lot, come into the yard office and speak to one of our team members. We can help you determine which product you need and how much. You'll be rung up and then asked to pull around to the where the bulk piles are located in the back of the property. Then, one of our loader operators will load your truck.

### **How do I drop off my yard waste?**

We accept your yard clean-up waste including: grass clippings, branches, brush, bush trimmings, leaves, mulch, roots, bushes. (No soil or dirt. If disposing of roots or bushes, soil must be removed from root system.) Call for current pricing (the charge is per cubic yard).

Simply stop in the yard office to let us know that you're dropping off material. We will direct you where to go and someone will assess how much material you are dropping off.

### **I've heard that Cocoa Mulch can kill my dog. Is that true?**

It is true that cocoa mulch, as well as chocolate and caffeine can be very harmful to pets. The harmful ingredient in chocolate and cocoa mulch is Theo bromine. Some manufacturers who produce cocoa mulch have made it Theo bromine-free.

We have never carried Cocoa Mulch, but are asked about this occasionally. You can go here for more information.

<http://www.snopes.com/critters/crusader/cocoamulch.asp>