

The researchers also evaluated the effect on storage of wet brewers' grains with a commercial preservative or salt on yeast and mold growth. They found that treating wet brewers' grains with salt not only improved dry matter, fiber and protein digestibility, but also reduced spoilage by mold and yeast. Salt is less expensive than commercial preservatives and is easily accessible to farmers.

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