





JUST LIKE LEATHER, WOOL, OR FUR, SILK IS NOT A FABRIC THAT ALIGNS WITH VEGAN ETHICS.



Its production involves the exploitation – and often the death – of the animals involved, which is why vegans choose to exclude it from their wardrobes.



"BUT ISN'T SILK MADE FROM SILKWORM SPIT?"

That is the most common question, and the answer is yes. And that is precisely why it is not a cruelty-free fabric.

During their development, silkworms produce precious cocoons in which they wrap themselves before transforming into butterflies. These cocoons are then used in the textile industry.

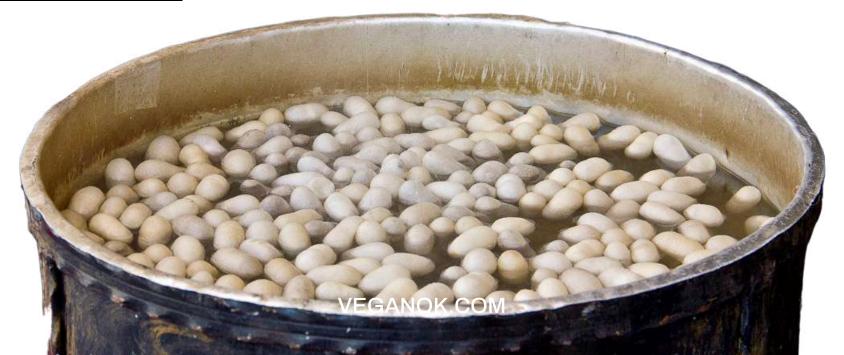
But there's a catch.



Unfortunately, industrial silk production involves **exploitation on two levels**:

ON ONE HAND, THERE ARE <u>INTENSIVE</u>
<u>SILKWORM FARMS</u> WHERE THE INSECTS
ARE CONFINED TO PRODUCE SILK
COCCOONS.

ON THE OTHER HAND, THE METHODS USED TO EXTRACT THE SILK WITHOUT DAMAGING IT ARE OFTEN CRUEL AND HARSH, SUCH AS BOILING OR FREEZING THE COCOONS.









LIKE MANY OTHER ANIMAL-DERIVED FABRICS, THERE ARE NOW SEVERAL ETHICAL AND SUSTAINABLE ALTERNATIVES TO SILK.

Innovation now allows us to avoid exploiting animals in the fashion industry, even for such a precious and historically popular fabric.



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