



Premium Animal Nutrition

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# Prelamb

## A protein/nutrition supplement for ewes & lambs

### Exclusive to Nutrien Ag Solutions

With the successful explosion of the Australian lamb market, producers now must ensure that their lambing percentages are maximised. It all comes down to the quality of nutrition for the lambing ewe. PRELAMB's new technology depends on feeding high quality bypass protein meal and macro minerals to ewes prior to lambing.

By feeding ewes 6-8 weeks prior to lambing, colostrum levels are improved in lambing ewes, which in turn, leads to improved lambing weights and results in higher survival rates.

Healthy and heavier lambs means more money in the bank, and that is where PRE LAMB becomes an important management tool for lamb producers. By supplementing pasture with high quality nutrients in PRELAMB, ewes have a convenient and quality nutrition source available 24 hours a day when they need it, which improves digestion of forage as well as helping to supply valuable minerals and protein. Considering that many ewes are able to produce twin lambs, extra supplementation using PRELAMB is a wise economic choice in ensuring that ewes can express their full genetic potential in successfully mothering twins to weaning.

Typical Analysis*		
Natural Protein/Protein Meal	300g/kg	30%
Molasses	80g/kg	8%
<b>Minimum Total Crude Protein</b>	<b>100g/kg</b>	<b>10%</b>
<b>Mineral Analysis</b>		
Salt (NaCl) Max	307.7g/kg	30.77%
Sulphur (S)	28.4g/kg	2.84%
Calcium (Ca)	68.5g/kg	5%
Zinc (Zn)	1000mg/kg	
Iodine (I)	750mg/kg	
Selenium (Se)	44.39mg/kg	
Copper (Cu)	500mg/kg	
Cobalt (Co)	200mg/kg	
Magnesium (Mg)	8000mg/kg	

**Note:** The above analysis represents the constituent ingredients and relative proportions of the typical product only. Actual constituent ingredients and relative proportions may vary from that outlined above.

<b>Pack Size</b>	<b>20kg Blocks</b>
<b>Average Consumption</b>	
Sheep	4 blocks per 100 head for 20 days

Replace immediately when consumed.  
**Note:** Average block consumption will increase in highly phosphate deficient areas and with poor quality feed.

