



- High-calcium drench to be administered at the first signs of a calcium deficiency
- Contains propylene glycol to support energy status
- Palatable formulation in a 500ml bottle with applicator tube
- Convenient and easy to use when needed
- Contains multiple calcium sources to support calcium availability
- Supporting ewe health and milk production at times of stress
- Can be used alongside Nettex Multi Lamb Rapid

Product Features	Benefits
Multiple Calcium sources	• Highly bio available forms of calcium • Forces Ca to cross the intestinal tract into blood circulation • Aids in the maintenance of calcium homeostasis
Propylene Glycol	• Supports energy status • Absorbed to enter gluconeogenesis via pyruvate • Increases plasma glucose • Decreases plasma non esterified fatty acids
Nicotinamide (Niacin Pre-Cursor)	• Important enzymatic factor • Increases energy intake and inhibits lipolysis. • Has a metabolic capacity to suppress NEFA mobilisation from fat deposits

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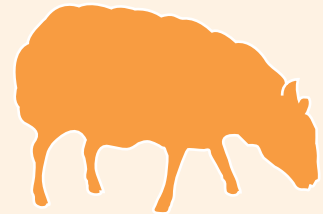
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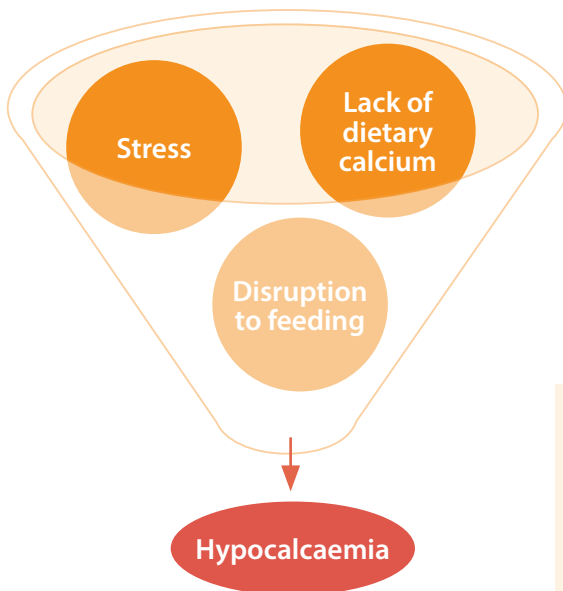
Hypocalcaemia in Ewes

Hypocalcaemia means low blood calcium levels and occurs when the demands on the ewe exceed the calcium supplied by the diet.

The condition is most frequently seen in the last four weeks of pregnancy or in the early stages of lactation when demand for calcium is at its greatest.



Trigger Factors



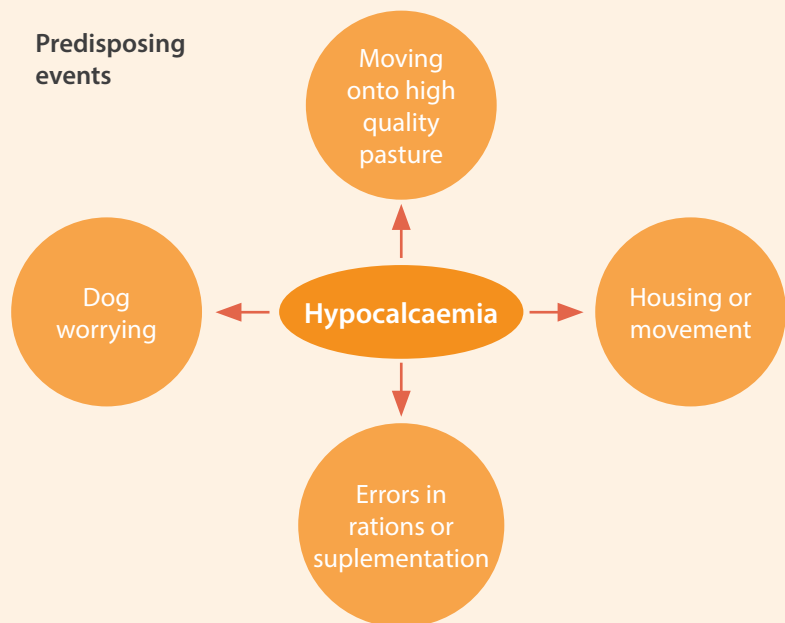
Older ewes and those carrying multiples are most risk.

Can occur alongside problems such as twin lamb disease.

Late Pregnancy Calcium Requirements



Predisposing events



If Hypocalcaemia is identified or suspected, then prompt supplementation with a bioavailable calcium source is required.

Prevention should include:

- Ensuring calcium levels in the diet match the ewes' requirements.
- Minimising where possible events causing stress or disruption of feeding.
- Additional targeted supplementation when required.

Signs Include

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| Weak and depressed |
| Bloat or rumen stasis |
| Ruminal reflux |
| Collapse and death |

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