

Creep Feed

- Complete product which satisfies the needs of growing lambs
- Contains no urea
- Contains high-quality undegraded intake protein (bypass protein) sources which advances the growth and development of muscles
- Decreases weaning shock
- Can also be fed to rams and ewes
 - Can be used as flush feed (prikkelvoeding) for ewes before mating season to get into an excellent condition to ensure a high lambing percentage
 - High in undegraded intake protein (bypass protein), which advances udder development and the production of colostrum and milk
 - The high energy content will prevent pregnancy disease (domsiekte) if it is fed during late pregnancy
 - Limits the weight loss in ewes after lambing in order to get them back to their goal weight and condition again sooner to be paired again, and it also limits the drop in wool production
 - Rams can be fed Creep Feed before mating season and shows for optimum muscle and testes development
- Contains ammonium salts to prevent urinary stones
- Contains a vitamin and mineral premixture
- South African Creep Feed contains growth enhancers to advance growth and feed conversion
- Namibian Creep Feed only contains products and materials which adhere to EU requirements

Recommended intake

- Provide ad lib. for an adaptation period of 7 – 10 days
- Use creep feeding cages to ensure that nursing lambs take in sufficient creep feed
- Provide from ten days of age until at least two weeks after weaning

Composition

		Minimum	Maximum
Protein	g/kg	150	
Protein ex NPN	%		12.1
Moisture	g/kg		120
Phosphorous	g/kg	3	
Calcium	g/kg	10	15
Fat	g/kg	25	70
Fibre	g/kg	100	150
Urea	g/kg		0

Warning:

This feed contains NPN (ammonium sulphate and ammonium chloride) and must be fed strictly according to the instructions. Vitamin activity decreases with time. Consult the manufacturer or a nutritionist. This animal feed contains registered growth stimulants and/or therapeutic remedies. Creep Feed should be given without restrictions after adaptation. Supply additional roughages during the first week of feeding for adaptation.