



The claims made by Promix are justified and proven with research and reports made and substantiated, by the National Research Council on nutrient requirements of horses and published in several books e.g. Life's curious Brew - Dr Michael Ball DVM, The Body's Building Block - Heather Thomas, Amazing Minerals - Karen Briggs, The ABC'S of Vitamin Nutrition - Judith A. Reynolds PhD.

All the below stated Vitamins and Minerals in the correct amounts, will therefore promote improved VITALITY AND CONDITION.

INCREASED FOOD UTILIZATION

- B VITAMINS & COBALT are necessary in the horses diet for the metabolism of carbohydrates, proteins, fats & nucleic acids and therefore with the correct dosage will improve feed utilization - Judith.A.Reynolds, PhD PAS

IMPROVED PLIABILITY & STRENGTH OF HOOF LESS ORTHOPAEDIC PROBLEMS

- CALCIUM & PHOSPHORUS together with VITAMIN D & BIOTIN are necessary to build and maintain strong hoof, bone and teeth, but also require sufficient amounts of COPPER & ZINC - Ray Geor, BVSc, PhD, Dipl ACVIM

BOOST BODY TEMPERATURE REGULATION

- Amongst many other functions, CALCIUM & IODINE is needed for assisted and maintained temperature regulation in horses - Judith.A.Reynolds, PhD, PAS – Feb 2002

ADVANCED TISSUE REPAIR & WOUND HEALING

- SELENIUM & VITAMIN E function as a partnership that helps protect body tissues and acts as a defence mechanism against cell membrane damage. IRON also enables the blood cells to transport oxygen throughout the cells of the body and enhance repair of cells and soft tissue - Michael Ball DVM and Sarah Ralston VMD, PhD, Dipl, ACVN Dep of Animal science Rutgers University.

PROMOTES FERTILITY & FOAL DEVELOPMENT TOTAL VITALITY AND CONDITION

- MANGANESE is essential for the chondroitin sulfate needed for cartilage formation and growth. Correct levels of SELENIUM are also required for increased fertility in breeding stock. It has been found that higher levels of ZINC fortified with COPPER & IRON plays a role in the growth and prevention of developmental orthopaedic disorders in foals- Judith.A.Reynolds, PhD, PAS

