Vegan Balance





Clinical Applications

- Supports Healthy Body Composition*
- Supports Immune Health*
- Supports Post-Exercise Recovery*
- Supports Healthy Glucose Metabolism*
- Supports Gastrointestinal Health*
- Contributes to Macro-Nutrition*

Vegan Balance is an easy-to-mix functional food for vegans, individuals sensitive or allergic to soy and/or dairy, or anyone seeking an alternative source of quality protein. Vegan Balance features Vegan Protein Blend, an all-natural rice and pea protein blend.*

All Raden Wellness Center Formulas Meet or Exceed cGMP Quality Standards

Discussion

Vegan Protein Blend is Raden Wellness Center's proprietary blend of pea protein isolate and rice protein concentrate, L-glutamine, glycine, and taurine. Also added is Aminogen™—a patented, natural, plant-derived enzyme system clinically proven to increase protein digestibility and amino acid absorption. ^[1] Its action boosts nitrogen retention, aids in the synthesis of muscle mass and strength, and promotes deep muscle recovery.*

The non-genetically modified (non-GMO), highly digestible pea protein isolate in Vegan Protein Blend is naturally obtained by simple water extraction, keeping all the nutritional qualities intact. Its 90% protein content features a well-balanced amino acid profile, including a high content of lysine, arginine, and branched-chain amino acids to help maintain lean body mass and reduce body fat. Pea protein has the highest lysine concentration (7.2%) of all vegetable-based proteins and the highest arginine concentration (8.7%) among all commercially available proteins. The combination of pea protein and rice protein achieves an amino acid score of 100%.*

Fructose Free Vegan Balance contains evaporated cane juice and stevia in place of fructose. Animal and human research suggests that consuming fructose-containing beverages increases visceral adiposity.*(3,4)

Glutamine, crucial in nitrogen metabolism, is important for replenishing amino acid stores, especially after exercise or stress.^[5] This amino acid aids in intestinal cell proliferation, thereby preserving gut barrier function and intestinal health.*

Glycine, an inhibitory (calming) neurotransmitter, is vital as a constituent of collagen and a building block for other substances, such as coenzyme-A, nucleic acids, creatine phosphate, purines, bile, and other amino acids.*

Taurine, a derivative of sulfur-containing cysteine, has many healthful clinical applications, including the support of stable cell membranes, cardiovascular health, glucose tolerance, detoxification, and bile salt synthesis.*^[6]

Fiber Blend (inulin from non-GMO chicory, beta glucans, oat fiber, and corn bran) Vegan Balance provides 6 g of fiber per serving. These fibers favorably affect serum lipids, healthy intestinal flora, the formation of short-chain fatty acids, and glucose tolerance. Beta glucans and lignins impact the binding of bile acids and support the maintenance of healthy cholesterol levels already within the normal range. Beta glucans may also offset stress to the immune system caused by intense exercise.

Satisfaction: An Added Benefit of Increasing Protein Intake Signals that originate from the gut—in response to mechanical (gastric distention) and chemical changes that occur after the ingestion of food—let us know when we've had enough to eat. Among the macronutrients in food, proteins have been identified as having the greatest impact in this regard. Thus, the effect of consuming high-protein foods has been observed not only to yield a strong feeling of satisfaction immediately after intake but also to support a lower food intake during a subsequent meal.*[10]

It is possible that not all proteins afford the same degree of satiety. A study on human and rat duodenal biopsies demonstrated that exposure to pea protein resulted in the release of the greatest amount of cholecystokinin (CCK) and glucagon-like peptide 1.[11] These gastrointestinal hormones modulate appetite sensations.

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Vanilla

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Serving Size 2 Scoops (about 39g) Servings Per Container About 14

Amount Per Se	erving		
Calories 14	0 (Calories Fi	rom Fat 25
		%	Daily Value*
Total Fat 3	g		5%
Saturated	Fat 1g		5%
Sodium 330	Omg		14%
Potassium	350mg		10%
Total Carbo	ohydrate	14g	5%
Dietary Fib		20%	
Sugars 6g			
Protein 17g	1		34%
Calcium 2%		•	Iron 25%
Not a significant A, or vitamin C.	source of tra	ans fat, choles	sterol, vitamin
* Percent Daily V Your Daily Values your calorie need	s may be hig		
	Calories:	2,000	2,500
Total Fat Saturated Fat Cholesterol Sodium Potassium	Less than Less than Less than Less than	65g 20g 300mg 2,400mg 3,500mg	80g 25g 300mg 2,400mg 3,500mg
Total Carbohydrate Dietary Fiber		3,500mg 300g 25g	375g 30a

INGREDIENTS: Vegan Protein Blend (Raden Wellness Center's proprietary blend of pea protein concentrate, pea protein isolate, glycine, taurine, rice protein concentrate, and L-glutamine), dried cane syrup, fiber complex (inulin (from chicory) and oat fiber), natural flavors (no MSG), sunflower oil, tripotassium citrate, cellulose xanthan gum, medium-chain triglyceride oil, Aminogen® (proprietary plant enzyme blend), guar gum, silica, and stevia leaf extract



Protein

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Directions

Mix two scoops (39 g) in 8-12 oz cold water and consume. Adjust amount of water according to thickness desired. May be used as a snack, a "rescue" food, an occasional meal replacement, or as directed by your healthcare practitioner.[†]

Consult your healthcare practitioner prior to use. Individuals taking medication should discuss potential interactions with their healthcare practitioner. Do not use if tamper seal is damaged.

Typical Amino Acid Profile Per Serving:

Alanine	798 mg
Arginine	1,600 mg
Aspartic Acid	2,156 mg
Cysteine	176 mg
Glutamic Acid	3,244 mg
Glycine	2,762 mg
Histidine	462 mg
Isoleucine	857 mg
Leucine	1,562 mg
Lysine	1,351 mg
Methionine	197 mg
Phenylalanine	1,014 mg
Proline	810 mg
Serine	992 mg
Taurine	500 mg
Threonine	697 mg
Tryptophan	183 mg
Tyrosine	710 mg
Valine	931 mg

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Does Not Contain

Wheat, gluten, yeast, soy, animal or dairy products, fish, shellfish, peanuts, tree nuts, egg, ingredients derived from genetically modified organisms (GMOs), artificial colors, artificial sweeteners, or artificial preservatives.

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