





scientifically supported probiotic drops

0-3 years

Kendamil baby drops are designed to support the development and balance of the infant gut microbiome. Our drops uniquely contain 3 friendly bacteria strains (Bifidobacterium Lactis, Lactobacillus Reuteri and Lactobacillus Rhamnosus) with 375 million live bacteria per serving.

We don't do unnecessary ingredients, so you'll find no artificial colours, sugars, gluten, maltodextrin or soy! Our drops are uniquely suitable for vegetarian and Halal diets.

nutritional content per daily dose

Ingredient	Per 5 drops
L.Reuteri	125 million
L.Rhamnosus	125 million
B.Lactis	125 million
Total	375 million
Fructo-oligosaccharides (FOS)	6.67mcg



3 BACTERIA









FREE



GMO



MALTODEXTRIN

*CFU=colony forming unit





what are friendly bacteria?

Nonpathogenic, live microorganisms in the food supply that, when consumed or ingested in adequate amounts are capable of conferring a health benefit to the host.

What's inside Kendamil probiotic drops?

lactobacillus reuteri (125 million)

Clinically shown to help balance microbiota and reduce infant crying and fussiness in infants with colic. L. Reuteri is the most studied probiotic in children with gastrointestinal disorders.1

bifidobacterium lactis (125 million)

Bifidobacteria is the predominant bacteria in the gut of breastfed infants. B. lactis has been clinically shown to help support the developing microbiota, immune system and modulation.²

lactobacillus rhamnosus (125 million)

Clinically shown to help balance microbiota and reduce infant crying fussiness in infants with colic.1

FOS (6.67 mcg)

Fructo-oligosaccharides are prebiotics that are commonly extracted as inulin from chicory or other plant sources. Prebiotics are nondigestible carbohydrates that stimulate the growth of healthy bacteria in the gutspecifically bifidobacteria.

References: 1. Role of Lactobacillus rhamnosus (FloraActive) 19070-2 and Lactobacillus reuteri (FloraActive) 12246 in Infant Colic: A Randomized Dietary Study. Gerasimov S, et al., Nutrients. 2018 Dec. 2. Gavzy SJ, et al. Bifidobacterium mechanisms of immune modulation and tolerance. Gut Microbes. 2023 Dec









