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## **Consolidated list of Article 13 health claims**

### **List of references received by EFSA**

#### **Part 4**

#### **IDs 3001 – 4705**

(This document contains the list of references for claims which the Commission has asked EFSA to prioritise in the evaluation.)

#### **BACKGROUND**

In accordance with Article 13 of Regulation (EC) No 1924/2006<sup>1</sup> Member States had provided the European Commission with lists of claims accompanied by the conditions applying to them and by references to the relevant scientific justification by 31 January 2008.

EFSA has received from the European Commission nine Access databases with a consolidated list of 4,185 main health claim entries with around 10,000 similar health claims. The similar health claims were accompanied by the conditions of use and scientific references. The nine Access databases were sent in three batches - in July 2008, in November 2008 and in December 2008.

Subsequently, EFSA combined the databases into one master database and re-allocated upon request of the Commission and Member States similar health claims which had been accidentally placed under a wrong main health claim entry (misplaced claims). During this process some Member States also identified a number of similar health claims which still needed to be submitted to EFSA (“missing claims”). These similar claims were also added to the database.

In March 2010, the European Commission forwarded to EFSA an addendum to the consolidated list containing an additional 452 main entry claims which have been added to the updated final database which was published on the EFSA website in May 2010 (containing 4,637 main entry claims).

The references to the scientific justifications provided by Member States were either included in the database or were provided in separate files. In addition, full-text copies of references were provided directly to EFSA from stakeholders. The deadline for submission of these references was end of 2008. EFSA wishes to acknowledge the full-text copies of relevant literature provided by stakeholders until that date. In some instances, references provided to EFSA were referring to papers which were submitted for publication. In case the publication had in the meanwhile taken place EFSA has included the correct citation in the list of references and this may result in some references carrying a 2009 or 2010 publication date.

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<sup>1</sup> Regulation (EC) No 1924/2006 of the European Parliament and of the Council of 20 December 2006 on nutrition and health claims made on foods. OJ L 404, 30.12.2006, p. 9–25.

EFSA has screened all health claims on the list using six criteria established by the NDA Panel to identify claims for which EFSA considers sufficient information has been provided for evaluation and those for which more information or clarification is needed before evaluation can be carried out. The claims which had been sent back to the Commission and the Member States for further clarification in January 2009 were received back with additional information in November 2009.

Further information can be found on the EFSA website under the following link:  
[http://www.efsa.europa.eu/EFSA/efsa\\_locale-1178620753812\\_article13.htm](http://www.efsa.europa.eu/EFSA/efsa_locale-1178620753812_article13.htm).

#### **LIST OF REFERENCES**

The present document compiles the lists of references for claims with ID numbers between 3001 and 4705 and which the Commission has asked EFSA to prioritise in the evaluation. The list takes into account references provided through different sources and those coming from misplaced or missing claims. The main health claim entries are sorted in ascending order of the ID number.

This document has been updated according to the progress of adoption of opinions related to Article 13 health claims. References for ID numbers which have been added to the document after the last update of 4 October 2010 have been highlighted in red font.

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ID 4628: “Solanum dulcamara stipes, Fumaria officinalis herba, Ulmus minor cortex, Arctium lappa radix, Rumex Patienta radix, Smilax sarsaparilla radix (bitter nightshade steam, fumitory herbs, field elm bark, burdock root, patience root, smilax root)” and “Favorise toxin elimination because of saponis, polyphenols, phytosterols and anthracene derivates, constituents present in the plants combination.” .....	719
ID 4629: “Taraxacum officinale, folium-Dandelion, leafs 40mg. , Betula pendula, leaves (European white Birch, leafs )50mg. , Viola tricolor, herba , (Johnny Jumpup , herbs) 50mg., Achillea millefolium, herba(Common Yarr) 40 mg-Urtica dioica, folium (Stinging nettle, leafs) 40 mg/cps” and “Antioxidant Activity” .....	720
ID 4639: “Viola tricolor herba, Cichorium intybus radix, Arctium lappa radix, Betula alba folium, Juniperus communis Fructus, Sambucus nigra flos, Fraxinus excelsior folium (wild pansy herb, chicory root, burdock root, sweet birch leaves, juniper fruit, black elder flowers, ash leaves)” and “Support the natural	

mechanism for body’s purification because of potassium, sesquiterpene lactones, polyphenols and volatil oil, constituents present in this plants combination.”	720
ID 4659: “Bee pollen” and “Protection of the body against the free radicals damage / oxidative damage”	722
ID 4660: “Beta-carotene” and “Precursor for vitamin A (which deficiency in organism leads to hair loss and teguments damage)”	723
ID 4661: “Biotin” and “Role in protein and amino acid metabolism”	723
ID 4662: “Bromelain” and “Digestive system benefits”	723
ID 4663: “Chitosan-Natural insoluble fibre from crustaceans shell” and “Stimulates the regulation of cholesterol levels due to O-carboxymethyl chitosan”	723
ID 4664: “Chitosan-Natural insoluble fibre from crustaceans shell” and “Stimulates the intestinal transit by volume effect”	724
ID 4665: “Chromium” and “Promotes carbohydrates catabolism by potentiating insulin action and thereby influencing carbohydrates metabolism”	724
ID 4666: “Chromium” and “Promote fat catabolism by potentiating insulin action and thereby influencing lipid metabolism”	724
ID 4667: “Chromium” and “Glucose Metabolism”	725
ID 4668: “Coenzyme Q10” and “Energizing by stimulating the obtainance of adenosine triphosphate from the cellular energetic processes”	725
ID 4669: “Essential amino acids: 25 mg lysine chloride” and “Lowers cholesterol levels”	725
ID 4670: “Essential fatty acid Linolenic Acid (LA-omega 6)” and “Molecule precursors regulating cell functions (prostaglandins, leucotrienes)”	725
ID 4671: “Essential fatty acid Linolenic Acid (LNA-omega 3)” and “Molecule precursors regulating cell functions (prostaglandins, leucotrienes)”	725
ID 4672: “Glucosamine sulphate” and “Health of bones and joints, as a structural component of the cartilage”	726
ID 4678: “Honey” and “Helps heart health and to maintain a balanced level of cholesterol and lipids in the body”	726
ID 4679: “Honey” and “Energy metabolism”	727
ID 4680: “L/arginine” and “Normal blood circulation as a nitric oxide precursor”	727
ID 4681: “L/arginine” and “Structural aminoacid for muscular growth Increases muscle mass”	727
ID 4682: “L/arginine” and “Supporting spermatogenesis and local pelvic microcirculation”	728
ID 4683: “L/arginine” and “Ureogenesis by increasing ammonia clearance in the body”	728
ID 4684: “L/carnitine” and “Fat metabolism by mediating the transport of long-chain fatty acids across the inner mitochondrial membrane”	729
ID 4685: “L/cysteine” and “Healty hair and nails by stabilizing protein structure and aids in the formation of collagen”	729
ID 4686: “L/methionine” and “Hair health as supplier of sulfur”	729
ID 4687: “Lecithin -/phosphatidyl choline” and “Helps heart health and to maintain a balanced level of cholesterol and lipids in the body”	730
ID 4688: “Omega 3-Fatty acids containing eicosapentaenoic acid-EPA and docosahexaenoic acid (DHA)” and “Anti-inflammatory action due to EPA and DHA”	731
ID 4689: “Omega 3-Fatty acids containing eicosapentaenoic acid-EPA and docosahexaenoic acid (DHA)” and “Hypolypemic agent due to EPA and DHA”	731

ID 4690: “Omega 3-Fatty acids containing eicosapentaenoic acid-EPA and docosaheaxaenoic acid (DHA)” and “Immunomodulating agent due to EPA and DHA” .....	731
ID 4691: “Papain” and “Digestive system benefits” .....	732
ID 4692: “Pectins” and “Satiety” .....	732
ID 4693: “POLICOSANOL” and “Cardiovascular system benefit” .....	732
ID 4694: “Pollen-Bee pollen” and “Antioxidative agent due to vitamins and selenium content” .....	732
ID 4695: “Pollen-Bee pollen” and “Immunomodulating agent due to enzymes and vitamins content” .....	732
ID 4696: “Royal jelly” and “Helps heart health and to maintain a balanced level of cholesterol and lipids in the body” .....	733
ID 4697: “Royal jelly” and “Helps heart health and to maintain a balanced level of cholesterol and lipids in the body” .....	733
ID 4698: “Saccaromyces cerevisiae-Brewer’s Yeast” and “Sanguine health” .....	735
ID 4699: “Triticum sativum-wheat bran-wheat” and “Large Intestine Health” .....	735
ID 4700: “Vitamin B3 (Niacin)” and “Normal structure and function of skin and mucous membranes (such as the intestine)” .....	735
ID 4701: “Vitamina A and $\beta$ -caroten” and “Vision” .....	735
ID 4702: “Vitamina A and $\beta$ -caroten” and “Structure and function of the skin and mucous membranes (such as in the lung, intestines, nose, eyes and female reproductive tract)” .....	735
ID 4703: “Yogurt-calcium” and “Calcium is essential for growth” .....	735
ID 4704 : “Yogurt-calcium and proteins” and “Yogurt is a source of calcium and proteins, indispensable for bone development, mineralization, density and strength” .....	735
ID 4705: “Garlic, Onion, Soy Protein Concentrate, Sodium CaseinateExpanded Corn, Calcium carbonate, Magnezium Oxide, Zinc Oxide” and “Antioxidant Activity” .....	736
ID 4708: “CROM + VIT. B3, Chrom 200 mcg+ vit. B315mg” and “Weight Control” .....	736
ID 4709: “Fructose, L/Carnitine” and “Weight Control” .....	736
ID 4712: “Fructose, Glucose, Maltodextrine, Milk protein concentrate, 5.Soy protein concentrate, Creatine, Vitamin C, Magnezium Oxide, Zinc Oxide,Alimentary flavors” and “Muscular Development” .....	736
ID 4718: “Glucosamin 500 mg, chondroitin 440 mg, vit. PP 6 mg, Sodium selenit 4,8 mg.cps” and “Bones and Joints Health” .....	736
ID 4719: “Pure salmon oil 500 mg. D alpha tocopherol10 mg.-cps” and “Blood Health” .....	737

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**ID 4326: “Decaffeinated green (unroasted) coffee bean extract produced from *Coffea canephora robusta* (plant:extract ratio between 6:1 to 8:1). The active ingredients contained in the green coffee extract are chlorogenic acids (>45% w/w). The chlorogenic acids mainly comprise the 3 isomers of caffeoylquinic acid, 3-caffeoylquinic acid, 4-caffeoylquinic acid, and 5-caffeoylquinic acid. The green coffee extract also contains dicaffeoylquinic acids (3,4-, 3,5-, and 4,5-dicaffeoylquinic acid) and feruloylquinic acids (3-, 4-, and 5-feruloylquinic acid) at levels of 9.6 and 13.2% of total chlorogenic acids, respectively. Example of Specifications for Decaffeinated Green Coffee Extract. Specification Parameter Specification. Appearance Fine powder. Colour Yellow. Flavour Characteristic. Identification (UV profile in methanol) Maximum at 325 ± 5 nm. Particle size 60 to 400 mesh. Total polyphenols 50 to 55%. Total chlorogenic acids 45 to 50%. 5-Caffeoylquinic acid 10 to 15%. 5-Caffeoylquinic acid/total chlorogenic acid ratio 0.2 to 0.3. Caffeine Less than 2%. More detailed compositional data is available upon request” and “Promotes weight-loss and weight-control in overweight healthy adults by reducing glucose uptake in the gastrointestinal system/absorbance from the gut (by regulating glucose homeostasis in the liver , thus promoting the use as fat as a source of energy in the body)”**

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