

New formula Prematil with Milupan. The latest brainwave from Milupa.

Milupa is the first infant milks manufacturer to produce a formulation for preterm babies that is enriched with ω6 and ω3 LCP lipids.

It is widely believed that these lipids are important in promoting normal neurological development.

Furthermore, the ESPGAN committee has commented that the addition of

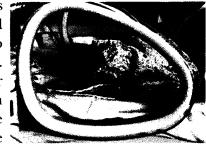
ω6 and ω3 LCP lipids to formulae for low birthweight infants is desirable.*

The new Milupa formulation, known as Milupan, represents the most significant recent breakthrough in the field of neonatology, as formerly babies could only obtain

these lipids through their mother's milk.

Milupan is added to Milupa Prematil to provide the essential ω6 and

ω3 LCP lipids in a balanced ratio similar to mother's milk. This makes our new preterm formula the most complete



nutritional product currently available for low birthweight infants.

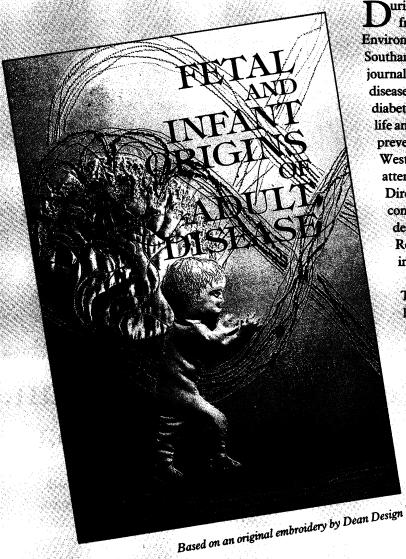
Our existing preterm formula, Milupa Prematil, is already used in over 60 Special Care Baby Units throughout the country. With our latest brainwave

we trust we can now look forward to many more.

Experts in Infant Nutrition

For further information on new formula Milupa Prematil with Milupan, write to: Scientific Dept., Milupa Ltd., Milupa House, Uxbridge Road, Hillingdon, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB10 ONE. Telephone: 081-573 9966.

Are the ills of middle and later life rooted in our early development?



uring the past few years a series of articles, mostly from the Medical Research Council's Environmental Epidemiology Unit at the University of Southampton, has been published in leading medical journals. They set out the evidence that certain adult diseases, including coronary heart disease, stroke and diabetes originate in impaired development during fetal life and infancy. Because of the obvious implications for prevention of some of the commonest diseases in Western society, they have attracted international attention. In this book, Professor David Barker, Director of the Unit, has selected 31 articles that he considers seminal and a comprehensive guide to the development of this important topic. Professor Roger Robinson's introduction summarises and interprets the evidence for non-epidemiologists.

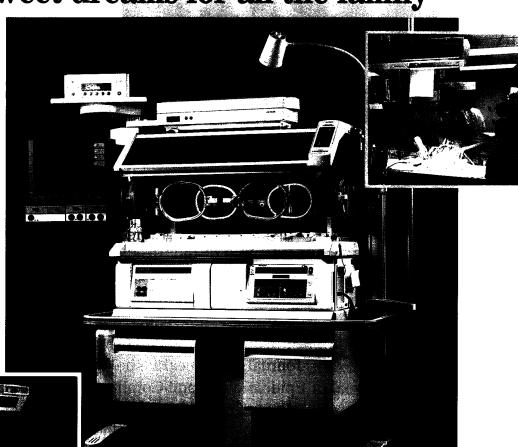
> The first chapters describe the origins of the hypothesis in geographical studies in England and Wales. These are followed by a series of studies of men and women in middle and late life whose early growth was recorded at the time. In those who have died, cause of death can be related to early growth. Examination of the living has allowed blood pressure, blood lipid and insulin concentrations, and other measurements to be related to different patterns of early growth. Together, the findings show that early development affects the risk of coronary heart disease, stroke, obstructive lung disease and diabetes at least as strongly as obesity, smoking and other aspects of adult life style.

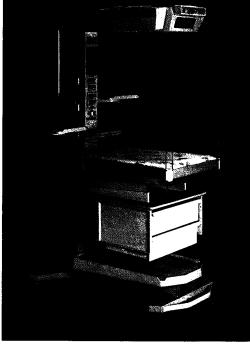
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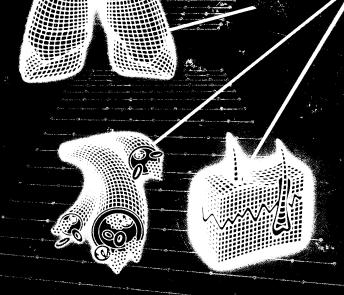
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