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Goat's milk helps digestive and metabolic utilization of minerals such as iron, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium, according to the findings published in the International Dairy Journal and Journal Dairy Science.

Study leader Dr. Javier Diaz Castro and colleagues Margarita Sanchez Campos, Inmaculada Lopez Aliaga and Jose Munoz Alferez focused on the comparison between the nutritional properties of goat's milk and cow's milk -- both with normal calcium content and calcium enriched -- against the bioavailability of iron, calcium, phosphorus and magnesium.

The findings reveal that regular consumption of goat's milk has positive effects on mineral metabolism, recovery from ferropenic anemia and bone mineralization in rats.

In addition, and unlike observations in cow's milk, goat's milk calcium enrichment does not interfere in the bioavailability of the minerals studied, the study said.

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