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[NewsSee all 52 photosCourtesy of Bollinger MotorsPhotographyNick KurczewskiAuthorFeb 18, 2020Bollinger Motors isn't taking a page from Henry Ford's stubborn proclamation about the palette of the Model T, or Steve Jobs' favorite color of tortleneck. But there's no doubt about it, the Detroit-based electric truck company's penchant for black helps accentuate one of the wildest, weirdest, and most polarizing shapes you'll see in the automotive world.We recently got a sneak peek behind the scenes at Bollinger's headquarters in Ferndale, Michigan, just ahead of a media event showcasing near-production versions of the B1 sport-utility and B2 pickup truck. If you think these two electric-powered trucks look otherworldly in photos, you've got to see them up close and personal.See all 52 photosSee all 52 photosDuring our morning walk-around and photo shoot, we joked with the Bollinger team that they don't even need to bother selling trucks to customers. Simply teaming up with a major movie studio would help create the perfect ride for any scheming Bond villain, various spies chasing Jason Bourne across Europe, or countless comic-book-based creatures that are intent on saving, or destroying, the entire planet.Okay, paint it yellow, and you also have the perfect ride for Bob the Builder. But let's get back to why we're here in Detroit, visiting a company that plans on building only 1,000 electric trucks when production officially comes online in 2021.See all 52 photosSee all 52 photosHaving moved to Detroit in June 2018, Bollinger Motors' total headcount now numbers about 30 people. Robert Bollinger, the company's founder and CEO, first thought of building an electric pickup while working and driving around a property he owned in upstate New York, approximately 80 miles west of Albany. Bollinger explained to us that his background in industrial design at Carnegie Mellon ended up dovetailing into a career in marketing in New York City.After more than two decades of wheeling and dealing, Bollinger said his time on a farm in the Catskills got his long-dormant industrial design gears turning again. He wanted to truck with instant torque, a lower center of gravity, better traction, and a simple build. Being electric would keep mechanical complexities down, in theory, and provide his creation with better eco-credentials than a gas or diesel-swilling alternative.See all 52 photosSee all 52 photosHey, what good is enjoying the outdoors if the vehicle you're driving is punching holes in the ozone, right? And yes, Bollinger himself is the first to admit that his vision hinged upon creating a vehicle with sharp edges, exposed rivets and, well, lots of exposed hinges.Like a Jeep Wrangler, the Bollinger B1 and B2 have removable doors, a removable windshield, and removable roof panels. Mesh screens around the circular headlamps and on top of each fender help cool the batteries and other techie hardware. It doesn't hurt that the design flourish also simply looks cool, too.With a total of 614 horsepower and 668 pound-feet of torque, Bollinger Motors estimates the B1 and B2 take only 4.5 seconds to accelerate from zero to 60 mph. That's impressive considering the B1 and B2 tip the scales around 5,000 pounds apiece. Overall top speed is set at 100 mph.One of the most important things for any EV, even a rugged truck, is driving range. Right now, the B1 and B2 are estimated at slightly more than 200 miles-per-charge. Robert Bollinger told us this equates to about 10 hours of serious off-road driving. And yes, he's aware of concerns that "there aren't any rechargers at the top of a mountain." From the weary tone he used, we could tell he's heard that annoying bit of advice more than a few times.See all 52 photosUsing a Level 2 recharger, Bollinger says the battery pack needs 10 hours for a complete recharge. Regenerative braking is also fitted to each of the trucks.All-wheel drive is standard and the two-speed transmission offers a high and low range. Even when rolling along in low gear, the B1 and B2 are still able to reach 60 mph. Based on the Lego-like design and huge wheels, you know the off-road credentials are impressive. Portal axles are fitted to provide extra ground clearance and to cope with the stress of prolonged all-terrain driving. The B1 and B2 also have 15 inches of ground clearance, 10 inches of wheel travel, and can ford through 36 inches of water.In the B1 sport-utility, you have a 52-degree front approach angle, and a 43-degree departure angle. In the B2 pickup, the departure angle is notable less, at 28 degrees. Each truck has a front/rear weight balance of 45/55, thanks partly to the skateboard-like platform where the 120-kWh battery pack is stored. This is structural and completely sealed from the elements. We crawled underneath both trucks to get a better look. For the moment, there is no additional underbody skid-plates, though fitting them would be easy to do.See all 52 photosTowing capacity is 7,500 pounds, though the B1 claims a higher payload rating at 5,201 pounds, versus 5,001 in the B2. There is seating for four people, partly because there is a wide empty space between both the front and rear bucket seats.That's done on purpose, because the 14-cubic-foot front trunk - or "frunk," if you prefer - opens and extends the length of the entire vehicle. In the B2 pickup, you can drop the tailgate and remove the partition separating the cabin from the truck bed. Basically, the result is a 'see-through' electric truck, one with enough storage space to tote along a full-size palm tree to your next tail-gating adventure.If you want Range Rover-like levels of luxury, however, then you might be in for a shock. The B1 and B2 have don't have power windows, interior carpeting, and only come with the most basic display for the radio. You do get heating and a/c, however, and apparently heated front seats are in the works. Not sure how that'll work the Bollinger's promise that the entire cabin can be hosed out after a mud-splattered day of driving. But hey, maybe it'll dry them faster!A lot of speculation has been made about the price of the B1 and B2. For comparison, the upcoming electric Rivian R1S and R1T have a starting price of approximately \$70,000. Higher trims and models with extra power and range are expected to approach, or crest, \$100,000 per copy. That higher number seems about right when it comes to making an educated guess about the Bollinger duo's entry fee.See all 52 photosShare on FacebookShare on Twitter Photo Courtesy: Ask Media Group via Wikimedia Commons Unlike vitamins A, D and C, "vitamin B" is actually a group of different vitamins, each of which has its own characteristics, function and side effects. Vitamin B2, more commonly known as riboflavin, is one such group. So, what are riboflavin's properties and uses? We're delving into just why this vitamin is so important to one's health.What Does Vitamin B2 Do?We all need vitamin B2, or riboflavin, to keep our bodies functioning properly. Riboflavin is involved in the production of our DNA, and works to support our important nerve and blood cells. It is also involved in the necessary breakdown of fats and certain medications. Additionally, riboflavin includes important components that help our bodies use other B vitamins efficiently.Photo Courtesy: The Good Brigade/DigitalVision/Getty Images That's not all that riboflavin does for your body, however. Riboflavin also helps keep your nervous system and immune system working properly. By consuming riboflavin regularly, you can maintain healthy hair and skin — and contribute to the health of your eyes and liver. Moreover, one of the more unique functions of riboflavin is that it combats some of the effects of aging, particularly memory loss. Ensuring that you get enough vitamin B2 in your diet may help slow down memory loss as you age.Finally, riboflavin has also been linked to healthy reproductive functioning, so if you're planning to start a family soon, you may want to speak to a healthcare provider to ensure you are getting an adequate amount of vitamin B2 in your diet.Food Sources of Vitamin B2Like many vitamins and minerals, riboflavin occurs naturally in some foods. In other cases, vitamin B2 is added to certain products. And, when all else fails, it can be taken as a dietary supplement. But, for starters, riboflavin, along with other B vitamins, is found in a wide range of foods, including:Lean beef, pork, and organ meats (kidney and liver)EggsNuts and legumesMilk and other dairy productsGreen leafy vegetablesMushroomsMany breads, cereals and pastas are fortified with extra riboflavin, and some enriched flours have higher levels of vitamin B2. So, if your diet is lacking in riboflavin, you may want to try adding in some of these fortified options. Photo Courtesy: Janos Mladonyciczki/EyeEm/Getty Images Studies have found that riboflavin can be destroyed by light, so if you store your food in a glass container, it may no longer contain the full health benefits of vitamin B2. To ensure the highest level of riboflavin, store your foods (especially those mentioned above) in opaque containers and keep them well away from any light source. (Ever wonder why your milk comes in an opaque jug instead of a glass milk bottle? Here's your answer!)If you eat a varied and healthy diet of lean meats, plenty of vegetables, nuts, legumes, and low-fat dairy products, you probably won't need to take a riboflavin supplement. Because meat and dairy products provide most of our riboflavin intake, vegans and vegetarians who avoid dairy products might need to take a supplement. Those who are pregnant or breastfeeding might also decide to take a supplement to meet the additional needs of the fetus or infant. If you are supplementing your intake, keep in mind that the recommended daily allowance for riboflavin is 1.1 mg for women and 1.3 mg for men. Be sure to speak with your healthcare provider before adding a riboflavin supplement to your daily routine.Side EffectsBecause vitamin B2 is natural and water-soluble, it doesn't remain in the body if it is not immediately needed. Unused riboflavin passes out of the body in the urine. When high amounts of vitamin B2 are consumed, the urine may become a yellow-orange color. Otherwise, no side effects have been linked with excess riboflavin intake — nor has the Food and Nutrition Board established an upper limit for riboflavin intake. Some medications can affect how your body reacts to, absorbs, or breaks down any riboflavin you consume. A drug called probenecid, which is used to treat gout, can increase the amount of riboflavin in your body, while certain medications taken by folks with depression can decrease riboflavin levels. As always, consult with your health care provider(s) before making any changes to your diet.Deficiency SymptomsBecause of its abundance in common foods, riboflavin deficiency is very rare in the United States. However, if a vitamin B2 deficiency does occur, symptoms like a sore throat, mouth or lip sores, hair loss, and/or skin disorders may result. Additionally, a long-term riboflavin deficiency can lead to anemia.Daily Dosage RecommendationsThe recommended daily dosages for riboflavin vary based on both age and sex. From birth to the age of six months, infants should get about 0.3 mg of riboflavin per day. From seven months to 12 months, that amount should increase to 0.4 mg/day. From the ages of one to three years old, children should consume about 0.5 mg of vitamin B2 a day; from ages four to eight, about 0.6 mg/day; and from ages nine to 13, about 0.9 mg/day.Once children reach the age of 14, their recommended dosages vary based on sex. From the age of 14, men should consume about 1.3 mg/day. For women, the recommendation is 1 mg/day from ages 14 to 18, and then 1.1 mg/day from the age of 19 on. Supplements of B2 or B vitamin complex generally provide 1.3 mg/day, thus ensuring that 100% of the daily requirement is met.Resource Links: MORE FROM SYMPTOMFIND.COM

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