

Complete Diets

Our complete diets are formulated by Chelsea Kent and Roxanne Stone. Each features GAP rated proteins, cultured pastured eggs, rich gelatin, high vitamin goat butter, and organic sprouted chia seeds. Due to their incredible bioavailability and caloric density, these blends require significantly smaller feeding amounts than other foods.

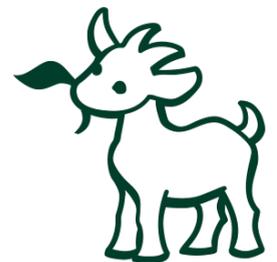
- GAP Certified Sourcing
- Scientifically formulated by leading experts
- Optimal 1:1 fat to protein ratio
- No synthetic or isolate ingredients
- Enhanced and protected by fermented foods
- Add the daily serving of our milks or Jiggles to balance for puppies and cats



Pork Recipe



Pork Recipe is formulated using high percentages of organ meats and healthy fats. These, coupled with increased bioavailability due to our fermented ingredients, significantly reduce feeding amounts. Rather than using synthetic nutrients or other low-quality ingredients to reduce the cost of our foods, we focus on nutrient density, bioavailability, and true healing outcomes. Pork Recipe can help to heal metabolic diseases due to its high percentage of Monounsaturated Fatty Acids.

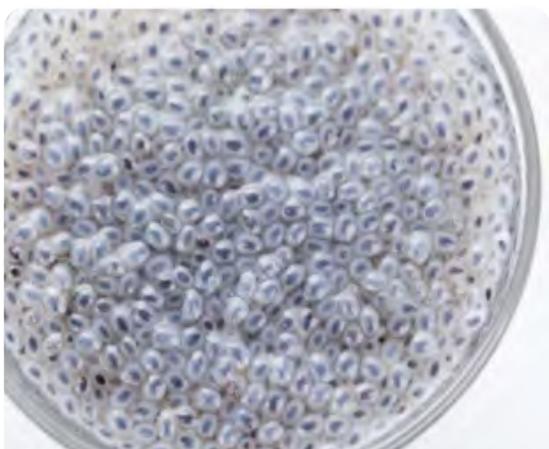


Pork Recipe — Ingredient highlights



Fermented Duck Eggs

Eggs are the second most bioavailable food on the planet. Duck eggs are particularly high in magnesium, calcium, iron, folate, choline, Vitamin B12, Vitamin A, Thiamine, essential and non-essential amino acids, and Omega 3 fatty acids.



Sprouted Chia Seeds

Chia seeds have been shown to be highly satiating, likely due to their distinct alpha-linoleic acid content, which has been shown to slow the metabolic rate. By sprouting our chia seeds, we deactivate their phytic acid, making them much more bioavailable and eliminating their impact on mineral absorption.

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Fermented Cod Liver

Fermented cod liver is particularly high in Vitamin A and Vitamin D, as well as Omega 3, 6 and 9 fatty acids. Our cod livers are wild fermented for maximum probiotic benefit.



Raw Cultured Goat Butter

Our raw cultured goat milk butter is made on a regenerative farm next to our manufacturing facility using milk from grass-fed pastured goats. It contains a wonderful array of fats and is high in vitamins A, D, and K2. Being raw and cultured, it is also a source of probiotic bacteria and digestive enzymes.

Pork Recipe — Feeding Tips

1. Remove Casing While Frozen

Since we do not use propylene glycol on our casing, it can stick to the meat when handled in certain ways. Make sure to remove the casing from the product *while it is still frozen*. To do this, simply use a knife to score the chub and then break it in half using a hard edge (like the edge of your counter). From there, removing the casing is easy. Transfer the unwrapped frozen meat to a separate container and allow to thaw at room temperature.

2. Use Our Feeding Calculator To Determine Proper Feeding Amounts

The average raw pet food is 40 calories per ounce. Solutions Meat Recipes are 70 calories per ounce and have increased bioavailability due to the inclusion of fermented foods. Adjusting calories based on this increased nutrient usability shows that dogs eating Solutions need less than half the amount of food they'd need on the average raw pet food. Overfeeding can cause diarrhea because unused calories need to be purged. Use our feeding calculator to determine the correct amount to feed!

3. Expect Variance In Presentation

The color, taste, texture, and smell of our foods are highly variable. We are using rotating cuts of muscle meat, organs, and fatty tissue. Unlike other food companies, our commitment to sourcing the best possible meat is greater than our commitment to a homogeneous product. This built-in-rotation not only allows us to maintain our sourcing standards but also provides your pet with nutritional diversity that a uniform product would not.



Pork Recipe — Daily Feeding Recommendation



Up to 50lb	2.3oz per 10lbs
51-80lb	2oz per 10lbs
81-110lb	1.7oz per 10lbs
+111lb	1.1oz per 10lbs



Pets and other animals tend to need fewer calories per pound as they get bigger. For example, if a hummingbird were 150lbs, it would need to consume 155,000 kcals/day; if an elephant were 150lbs it would need only 700 kcals/day. Similarly, large breed dogs need fewer calories per pound than smaller breed dogs because they have slower metabolisms.

Feeding Puppies or Kittens? To ensure you are feeding an adequate diet to puppies, cats, kittens, lactating, or pregnant pets, add the daily recommended amount of one of our milk or gelatin products to any of our diets

