



What Should I Feed My Dog?

This guide shows the amounts we use at the shelter when feeding Hill's Science Diet. Your dog may need more or less based on activity levels, type of food and age. We recommend speaking with your vet to determine the best diet for your dog.

Puppy		
9 weeks to 6 months	Hill's Science Diet Puppy (dry + wet)	Three times a day
6 months and older	Transition to adult	Twice a day

Adult	Feed this amount twice a day	
Petite (1-10 lbs)	¼ cup dry + 1Tbsp wet	Hill's Science Diet Small Bites
Small (11-25 lbs)	½ cup dry + 1Tbsp wet	
Medium (26-50 lbs)	1 cup dry + 2 Tbsp wet	Hill's Science Diet Adult
Large (51-75 lbs)	1 ½ cup dry + 3Tbsp wet	
X-Large (76+ lbs)	2 cups dry + 4Tbsp wet	



Make mealtimes more fun!

You can use your dog's daily meal as a fantastic source of enrichment that will help with boredom and keep their brain engaged.

Consider feeding your dog from a puzzle or slow feeder instead of their bowl. This will slow them down and keep them entertained.

You can also put some or all of your dog's meal in a Kong toy and even freeze it! Want to teach your dog to like their crate or settle on a mat? Use a Kong and enjoy a few moments of calm that is beneficial for your dog too.

There are a wide range of puzzle toys you can buy, and there are also lots of easy ways to turn everyday items you probably already have at home into a fun food puzzle. Here are a few ideas to get you started:

- Put food in a muffin tin or egg carton with tennis or other balls. Your pup will have to remove the tennis ball to reach the food or treats.
- Place meals in an old cardboard box. Your pup can tear open the box to get to the yummy food inside.
- Hide kibble in a blanket or [snuffle mat](#) so your dog has to root around to find it.
- Check out this [video with examples of easy homemade food puzzles](#).

Some dog trainers even suggest ditching your dog's bowl altogether, and instead, use your dog's meal as training rewards. Instead of your dog gobbling up their kibble, you can have lots of fun playing training games that will tire your dog out, encourage good behavior and teach them fun tricks!