

NUTRIONAL TRUTHS

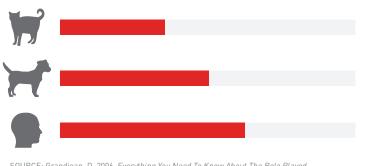
CORN

CARBOHYDRATES AND FIBER

Provide energy,
help facilitate
digestion and
encourage healthy
intestinal flora

EXAMPLES
OF SOURCES:
Corn, rice,
wheat

CARBOHYDRATES NEEDED BASED ON YOUR HEALTHY PET'S SYSTEM AND FUNCTIONS





BY-PRODUCTS



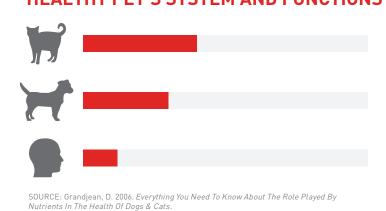
PROTEINS

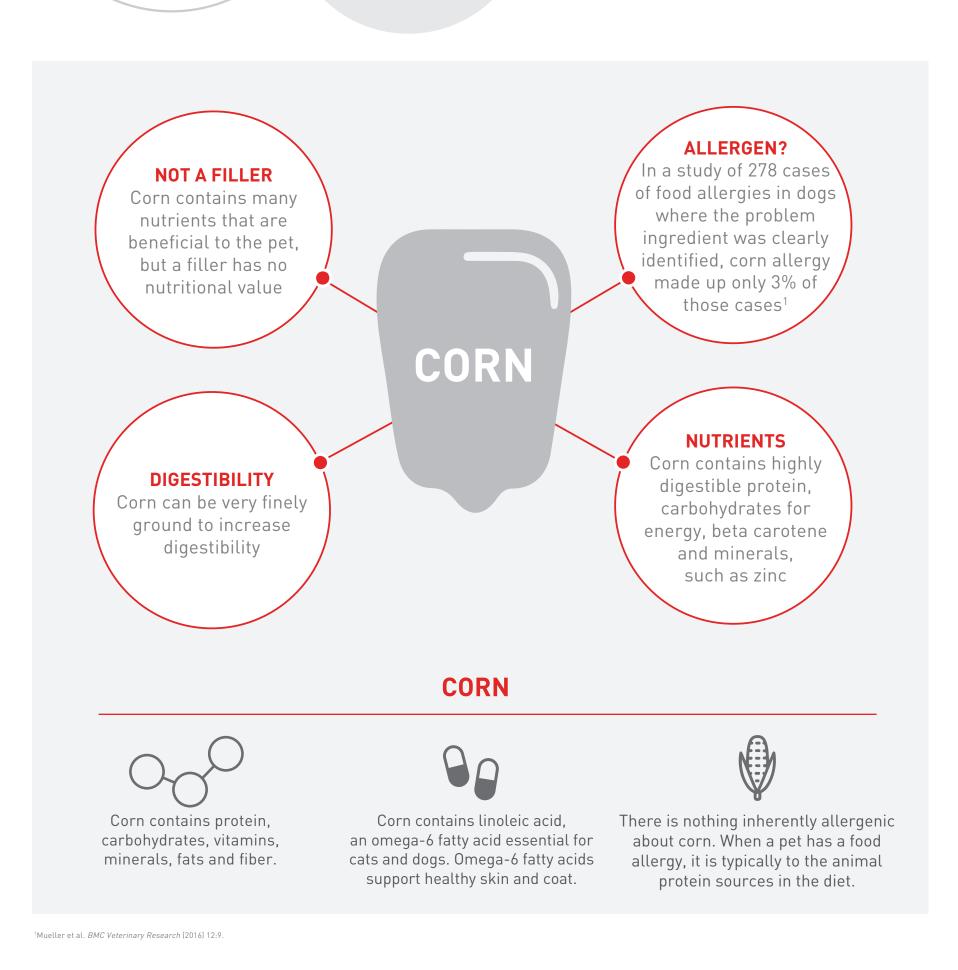
Provide essential amino acids for the development of muscle, bone and other tissues

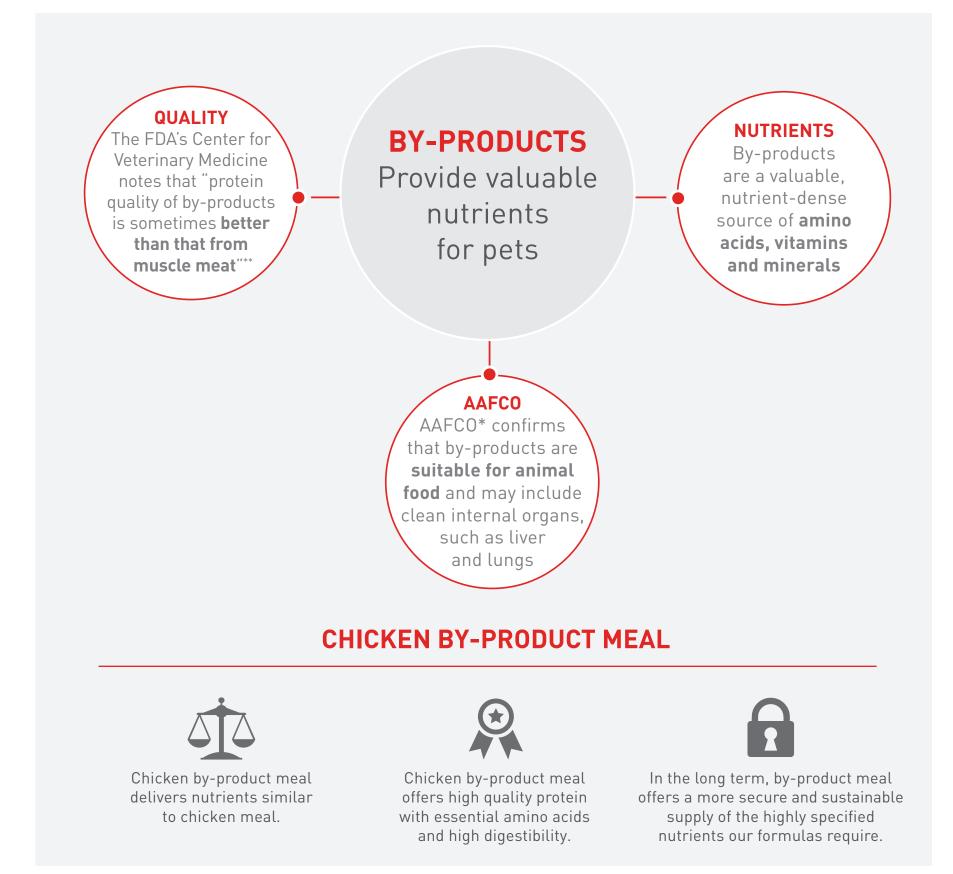
EXAMPLES OF SOURCES:

Meat, eggs, fish, wheat gluten, chicken by-product (meal)

PROTEIN NEEDED BASED ON YOUR HEALTHY PET'S SYSTEM AND FUNCTIONS







*Association of American Feed Control Officials establishes ingredient definitions and uniform guidelines as to what is appropriate for animal feeds
**Bren, Linda, "Pet Food: The Lowdown on Labels," FDA Veterinarian, July/August 2001.

CHICKEN vs. CHICKEN MEAL

NUTRITIONAL TRUTH:

- 1 Meal is approximately 10% water and provides a more concentrated source of protein when compared to "meat," which is 70 to 80% water
- 2 Ingredients are listed in descending order of weight of the raw materials
- Because meal is a lower moisture and more concentrated ingredient, listing meat as the first ingredient, followed by meal, indicates that most of the protein and other essential nutrients in the pet food (other than fat) come from the meal, not the meat

WHAT IS "MEAL"?

Meal is a lighter weight, concentrated source of protein in comparison to meat

DID YOU KNOW?

Meal is meat/poultry/fish that is dried with the fat +/- bones removed prior to inclusion in a pet food. And having meat as the first ingredient or having meal in a pet food does not indicate anything about the pet food's quality.





