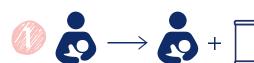


Common Feeding Transitions

For families in search of guidance during feeding transitions, we are sharing some best practices. These are guidelines, not rules! Ultimately, the best approach to feeding transitions will be the one that works best for you and your little one.



Exclusive Breastmilk to Breastmilk + Formula (aka combo feeding)

A common combo feeding strategy is to continue to breast feed first during each feed, then top-up with formula. This method **helps maintain milk supply** because you empty the breast fully during each feed.

Alternatively, you may choose to pick a few feeding sessions during the day to replace with formula. If you choose this method, it's important to know that more time between breastfeeding sessions means mothers are more likely to experience diminished milk supply.



Current Formula to New Formula

If you're wanting to make a formula switch and/or "Go-Goat!", a 5-day transition is recommended. In each bottle throughout the day, mix the formula you are currently using with your new formula choice. Gradually increase the amount of new formula and decrease the amount of current formula used each day.





Exclusive Breastmilk to Formula

For mothers who need or desire to make a transition from breastfeeding to exclusive formula feeding, it's recommended to first pick a few feeding sessions during the day to replace with formula.

Ideally, mothers who are trying to suppress their milk supply can do so over time, phasing out one feed or pump session every couple day, and/or shaving off a few minutes during each feed. A gradual transition can help avoid engorgement and reduce the risk of blocked ducts or mastitis.

Implementing gentle breast massage and hand expression can be helpful in instances where mothers may need to stop breastfeeding more abruptly.



Formula or Breastmilk to Whole Cow's Milk (or milk alternative)

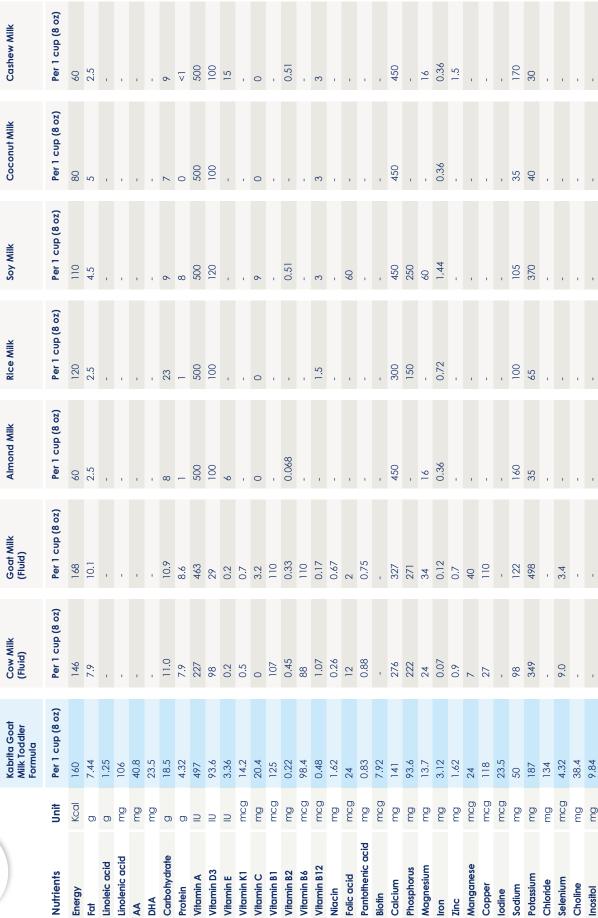
The American Association of Pediatrics recommends breastmilk or whole cow's milk as a primary beverage at one year of age.

For families interested in milk alternatives, we recommend reviewing 'Kabrita Goat Milk Toddler Formula, Cow Milk and Other Milk Alternatives' comparison chart on the back of this handout to see how different milks compare nutritionally.

One common way to transition to milk is to pick a few feeding sessions during the day and replace them with undiluted milk. If your baby refuses undiluted milk, consider a more gradual transition; combine current feeding method with milk, increasing the amount of milk each time.



cow milk and other milk alternatives Kabrita Goat Milk Toddler Formula,



Kabrita Goat Milk Toddler Formula is not suitable for children with a confirmed cow milk protein allergy (CMPA). Please contact your primary healthcare provider to discuss your child's nutritional requirements and the available feeding options.

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