

You are more than just what you Eat

At Craft Crickets we want to help you understand your food: Where it comes from, How it was sourced, and the Resources needed to produce it.

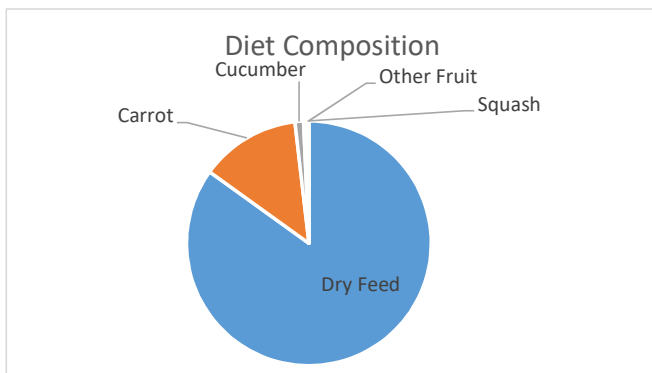
How fresh are the crickets?

Batch # 1650
Hatch Date: 11/7/2016
Harvest Date: 2/28/2017
Age at Harvest (Wks) 16.1
Process Date 3/2/2017

We all want our food as fresh as possible. We harvest our crickets by freezing them and keep them frozen until we process and package them.

What did the crickets eat?

We like to say that our crickets eat better than we do. Our crickets eat as local and as nutritious a diet as possible.



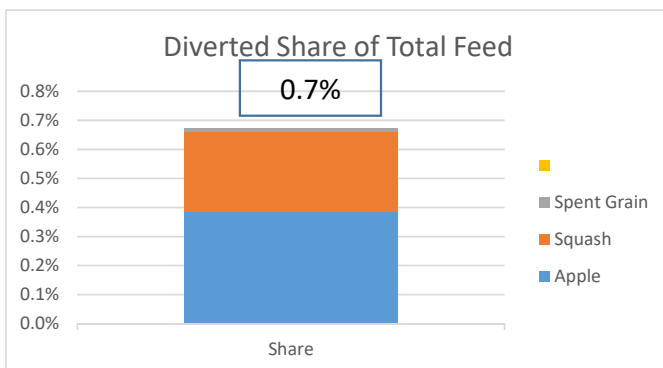
15% Fruit/Vegetable Feed

13%	Carrot	Fred Meyers' Organic Carrot
1%	Cucumber	Fred Meyers' Organic Cucumber
0%	Apple	Excess orchard harvest. Eugene, OR
0%	Squash	Damaged harvest. Eugene, OR
0%	Other Fruit	In descending order: Potato and Plum.

85% Dry Feed

68%	BarAle	Organic 20% Chick Starter Crumble. Williams, CA
17%	Payback	Organic Starter Crumble. Sioux Falls, ND

Where did the feed come from?



Tons of food goes to waste each day: fruit and vegetables left in the field to rot or food which already served one purpose which still has plenty of nutrition (i.e. spent grain left over from brewing or grape seeds left over from wine making).

We try to **divert** as much as food as possible. To us, **diverted** feed is any feed where if we had not utilized the food, it probably would have gone to a landfill. Our goal is to achieve 100% diverted feed.

How do these crickets compare, really?

Ultimately, we raise and eat crickets because they require **less land, water, and feed** to produce the same amount of protein as alternative sources. The media loves to report this fact, but these news articles often cite lab-produced results.

We thought we'd make it easy and post the actual numbers that pertain to this specific batch.

How many pounds of feed does it take to make one pound of edible food?

Craft Crickets, Batch 1650	4.4
Beef	24
Pork	9
Poultry	4

