

COOKING TIME CHART

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Please note that all the below information is for your reference only and can be adjusted according to the user's preference.

Meat/Poultry

- Always cook meat or poultry with at least 1-3 cups of liquid. If the cooking time exceeds 15 minutes, use 2 cups of liquid. If weight of meat or poultry is 3lbs, use 3 cups of liquid. Preserved or salted meats should be immersed in water.
- Cooking times for meat and poultry may vary according to the quality and quantity of meat or poultry being cooked.
- Unless indicated. The cooking times given below are for 3 pounds of meat or poultry unless noted otherwise. Additionally, the denser the cut, the longer the cooking time should be.

Type of Meat	Approximate Cooking Minutes	Pressure Release
Beef/Veal, roast or brisket	38-42	Quick Release
Beef Meatloaf, 2 lbs.	13-18 or use the Meat Button	Quick Release
Beef, meatballs, 1-2 lbs.	7-12 or use the Meat Button	Natural Release
Beef, Corned	55-65	Natural Release
Pork, roast	43-47	Natural Release
Pork, ribs, 2 lbs.	18 or use the Meat Button	Quick Release
Pork, ham shank	25-28	Natural Release
Leg of Lamb	42-45	Natural Release
Chicken, whole, 2-3 lbs.	15-18 or use the Meat Button	Quick Release
Chicken, pieces, 2-3 lbs.	12-15 or use the Meat Button	Quick Release
Cornish Hens, two	12-15 or use the Meat Button	Quick Release
Meat/Poultry soup/stock	15-20 or use the Meat Button	Quick Release

Seafood

- Cooking times may vary according to the type of seafood being cooked.
- Cook seafood on a cooking rack with a trivet on the bottom of the pot (if available), and add at least 3/4 cup of liquid. Lightly grease cooking rack with vegetable oil when cooking fish.

Type of Seafood	Approximate Cooking Minutes	Pressure Release
Clams	3-5	Quick Release
Crabs	3-5	Quick Release
Lobster, 1 1/2 - 2 lbs.	3-5	Natural Release
Mussels	3-5	Quick Release
Shrimp	2-3	Quick Release
Fish, whole, gutted	7-8	Quick Release
Fish, Soup or Stock	7-8	Quick Release

Vegetables

- Always cook with at least 1-2 cups of liquid.
- Add 1-2 additional minutes to cooking time when preparing frozen vegetables.
- Use the quick-release release method at the end of cooking cycle so vegetables will not become soggy. (Below chart is for quantity approximately half a pot).

Type of Vegetable	Approximate Cooking Minutes	Pressure Release
Asparagus, thick whole	2-5	Quick Release
Asparagus, thin whole	1-2	Quick Release
Beans, fava, shelled	5	Quick Release
Beans, green, whole	4-5	Quick Release
Beans, lima, shelled	3	Quick Release
Beets, small, whole	2-3	Quick Release
Beets, large whole	23	Quick Release
Beets, 1-inch slices	5	Quick Release
Broccoli, flowerets	3	Quick Release
Brussel sprouts, whole	5	Quick Release
Carrots, 1-inch chunks	5	Quick Release
Carrots, 1/4-inch slices	1-2	Quick Release
Cauliflower, flowerets	3-5	Quick Release
Corn on-the-cob (4-6)	4	Quick Release
Escarole, coarsely chopped	2-3	Quick Release
Kale, coarsely chopped	2-3	Quick Release
Okra, small pods	3-5	Quick Release
Onions, whole	3	Quick Release
Potatoes, 1 1/2-inch chunks	7	Quick Release
Potatoes, new, small whole	6	Quick Release
Potatoes, sweet and yams, whole, medium	10-12	Quick Release
Potatoes, sweet and yams, 2" chunks	7-8	Quick Release
Spinach, fresh, coarsely chopped	3	Quick Release
Squash, acorn, halved	8	Quick Release
Squash, butternut, 1-inch chunks	5	Quick Release
Squash, summer, zucchini or yellow, 1/2-inch slices	6	Quick Release
Turnips, small quartered	4	Quick Release
Turnips, 1 1/2 inch chunks	4	Quick Release

***Split peas and rhubarb can foam, froth, and sputter, and can clog the pressure release device (steam vent). These foods should not be cooked in a pressure cooker.**

Dried Beans and Other Legumes

- Place beans or legumes in pressure cooker. Add 3 cups of water for each cup of beans or legumes.
- Add 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil for each cup of water to cut down on foaming. Do not add salt until after cooking.
- Let pressure drop naturally after cooking.
- Cooking times may vary according to the quality of the beans or other legumes. If still hard after recommended cooking times, continue cooking uncovered. Add additional water, if necessary. (Below chart is for quantity approximately half a pot).

Type of Legume	Approximate Cooking Minutes	Pressure Setting
Azuki	7-8	Natural Release
Black Beans	10-12	Natural Release
Black Eyed Peas	11-12	Natural Release
Chick Peas (garbanzo)	11-13	Natural Release
Gandules (pigeon peas)	8-10	Natural Release
Great Northern	10-14	Natural Release
Kidney Beans, Red	12-14	Natural Release
Lentils, green	10-12	Natural Release
Lentils, soup	8-10	Natural Release
Lentils, red	10-15	Natural Release
Lima Beans	7-8	Natural Release

*** Applesauce and cranberries, can foam, froth, and sputter, and can clog the pressure release device (steam vent). These foods should not be cooked in a pressure cooker.**

Grains

Before cooking, soak certain grains, such as wheat berries and pearl barley in four times their volume of lukewarm water for at least four (4) hours or overnight if required. Do not add salt to water, since it may toughen the grains and inhibit hydration.

- Do not soak rice.
- Rinse under lukewarm water (this also applies to rice)
- Cook each cup of grain in the amount of water specified.

Type of Grain	Approximate Cooking Minutes	Pressure Setting
Rice, basmati – 1 1/2 cups	7-8	Natural Release
Rice, converted – 1 1/2 cups	7-8	Natural Release
Rice, long grain – 1 1/2 cups	7-8	Natural Release
Rice, brown – 1 1/2 cups	17-22	Natural Release
Rice, wild – 3 cups	25-27	Natural Release
Wheat, berries – 3 cups	1	Natural Release

*** Pearl barley, oatmeal or other cereals can foam, froth, and sputter, and can clog the pressure release device (steam vent). These foods should not be cooked in a pressure cooker.**

Meat/Poultry (Larger Cuts)

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Category	Meat	Pressure Cooker Cook Times (Approx)
Beef, fresh	rib roast, bone in (4 to 6 pounds)	42-80 minutes cook time
	rib roast, boneless, rolled (4 to 6 pounds)	
	round or rump roast (2 ½ to 4 pounds)	30-45 minutes cook time
Turkey, fresh unstuffed	4 to 8 pounds (breast)	30-80 minutes cook time
	8 to 12 pounds	35 to 45 minutes cook time
Chicken, fresh	whole roasting hen (5 to 7 pounds)	25 - 35 minutes cook time
	breast, halves, bone-in (6 to 8 ounces)	
	breast, halves, boneless (4 ounces)	8-15 minutes cook time or press MEAT button
	legs or thighs (4 to 8 ounces)	
		6-10 minutes cook time or press MEAT button
Pork, fresh	loin roast, bone-in or boneless (2 to 5 pounds)	25 - 50 minutes cook time
	crown roast (4 to 6 pounds)	35 - 70 minutes cook time
	tenderloin (½ to 1 ½ pounds)	8-15 minutes cook time or press MEAT button
Ham, smoked	fresh, cook-before-eating, bone-in, half (5 to 7 pounds)	45 - 70 minutes cook time
	fully cooked, bone-in, half (5 to 7 pounds)	35 - 60 minutes cook time
	fully cooked, spiral cut, whole or half (7 to 9 pounds)	50 - 85 minutes cook time