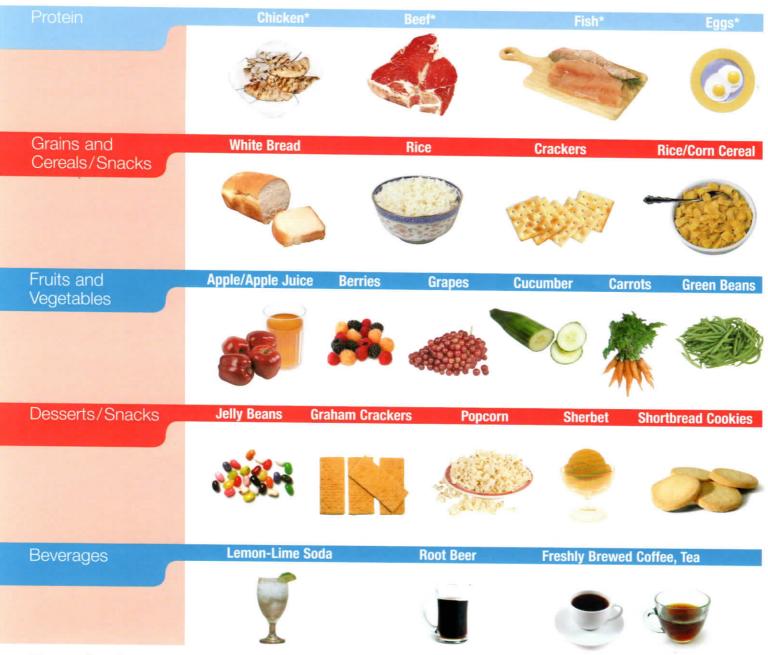
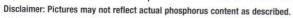


Low Phosphorus Foods

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These foods are good choices. Check with your Dietitian regarding specific foods and portion sizes that are right for you.



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Protein	Chicken*	(3 oz) 161-173 mg (ground or round, cooked)		Fish*	Eggs*
	(1/2 breast) 196 mg			(3 oz baked) 184-235 mg (cod, salmon-cooked, tuna-white, canned)	(1 large) 86 mg
	(no skin, cooked)				I, (cooked, hard-boiled)
Grains and Cereals/Snacks	White Bread	Rice		Crackers	Rice/Corn Cereal
	(1 slice, 4" pita) 21-58 mg	(1 cup) 68 mg		(4 crackers) 13-18 mg	(1 cup) 10-83 mg
	(white, French, Vienna, Ita pita-white, English muffin			saltine (oyster, soda, oup), wheat]	(ready-to-eat, corn or rice
Fruits and	Apple/Apple Juice	Berries	Grapes	Cucumber	Carrots Green Beans
Vegetables	(1 apple) (1 cup) 15 mg 17 mg	(1 cup) 17-40 mg	(10 grapes) 10 mg	(1 cup) 25 mg	(1 carrot) (1 cup cooked) 25 mg 36 mg
	(raw with skin)	(raw)	(red or green, raw)		(peeled, raw)
Desserts/Snacks	Jelly Beans G	raham Cracker	s Popcori	n Sherbe	et Shortbread Cookies
	(10 large) 1 mg	(2 squares) 15 mg	(1 cup) 29 mg	(1/2 cup 30 mg	
			(air popped	(orange)
Beverages	Lemon-Lime So	da	Root Beer	Freshly Br	ewed Coffee, Tea
	(12 fl oz) 0 mg		(12 fl oz) 0 mg		(6 fl oz) 2-5 mg
	(no caffeine)				



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