

PROTEIN SOURCES CHART

(nutrition facts per 100g of each item)

**CHICKEN
BREAST**



29g protein

EGG



19g protein
(3 eggs)

**COTTAGE
CHEESE**



12g protein

PORK CHOP



25g protein

**GREEK
YOGURT**



25g protein
1 cup

LEAN BEEF



29g protein

SALMON



14g protein

**CHICKEN
DRUMSTICK**



24g protein

**CHICKEN
THIGH**



23g protein

AHI TUNA



29g protein

BLACK BEANS



9g protein

LENTILS



9g protein

CHICKPEAS



9g protein

PEAS



5g protein

**PUMPKIN
SEEDS**



18g protein

TOFU



10g protein

SHRIMP



23g protein

BISON



24g protein

NY STRIP



25g protein

RIB EYE



25g protein

Protein Functionality In Foods

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P. Cherry**

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