

<b>Weight in grams</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Characteristics</b>	<b>Feeding Frequency</b>	<b># Feeding per day</b>
14-18	0-1 weeks	Pink fetus	Every 2 hours, 24 hours	12-15
19-25	1 week	Similar to pinkie mouse	Every 2 hours, 24 hours	12
26-35	1-2 weeks	Dark fuzz appears	Every 2 hours, break at night	10
36-50	2-3 weeks	Eyelids develop	Every 3 hours, 6am-12am	7
51-85	3-4 weeks	Short hair, eyes closed, lower incisors erupting	3-4 hours, 6am-11pm	6
86-120	4 weeks	Eyes start to open	Every 4 hours, 7am-11pm	5-6
121-150	5 weeks	Eyes open, upper incisors present, solid food is also given.	Every 6 hours, 8am-8pm	3-4
151-180	6 weeks	Ear flaps up	Every 8 hours	3
181-200	7 weeks	Begins digging caching food, nest building, climbing	Twice a day, 12 hours apart	2
201-230	8 weeks	Continues development	Morning	1
230 +	9+ weeks	Continues development	Weaning	1 until weaned

This table is based on several well-known squirrel rehabilitators' information. Not all squirrels are the same and some may want more and some less but this is a guideline to follow while allowing the squirrel to let you know how it is doing. This table is suggested for all formulas. Since formulas are 100% nutrition and provides the requirements of protein, vitamins and essential elements there is no need to add to the formula. Fillers in formula will cause the squirrel to fill up faster which means they will be taking in less actual formula. A study of squirrels in the wild shows that mom does not add anything and soft foods are not encouraged. (Much like the vets do not like dogs to eat canned food but kibbles to keep their teeth and gums healthy). Once the squirrel opens their eyes in the nest they are eating bark, branches, buds and what is found right around the nest. The exception to this would be a compromised squirrel that is reluctant to eat due to illness or injury. I have a comparison of formulas used for squirrels if interested to see the differences.