



Don't let the "cake" in Avi-Cakes fool you

You can feel confident recommending Avi-Cakes to your clients

Avi-Cakes are a balanced diet nearly identical to pellets in nutrient content. While sometimes offered as a treat, Avi-Cakes provide complete daily nutrition.

"We use mostly Avi-Cakes and Nutri-Berries along with fruits and veggies as a maintenance diet...I love to use Lafeber products, especially in sick birds or those that are boarding." —

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Avi-Cakes are 50% pellets

Avi-Cakes are made from hulled grains and seeds, which are then blended with pellets. The pellets provide highly digestible amino acids as well as stabilized vitamins and chelated minerals for optimal absorption.

Avi-Cakes are also...

- Omega 3:6 balanced
- Naturally preserved with mixed tocopherols and citric acid
- Free of artificial dyes and artificial sweeteners

The mixture of pellets and grains makes Avi-Cakes the perfect transitional food when converting "seed junkies" to a healthy diet.



The unique shapes & rich textures of Avi-Cakes encourage foraging

Foraging is the act of searching for and obtaining food. Foraging has been shown to significantly improve the mental well being of captive birds and to minimize stereotypic behaviors like feather destruction or repetitive movements.

Avi-Cakes have several whole grains blended with pellets, so birds experience a variety of shapes, tastes, and

textures that pellets alone cannot provide.

Avi-Cakes can be a great part of dietary enrichment by promoting foraging behavior and are therefore highly recommended by avian veterinarians.

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