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vegetables available to snack on, especially in that ravenous 30 minutes before dinnertime.

Get them hands on. Let your grandchildren help out with peeling and preparing vegetables. Cut them into interesting shapes. Get creative: Slice sweet potatoes and then let kids cut them with a cookie cutter. They will be more willing to try something that they've had a hand in creating.

Start small. Offer a "tasting cup" with just a tiny amount of the vegetable in question. A small, contained portion of a new food is less intimidating and more intriguing to kids.

Get crazy with dips. Try a variety of different dips served with raw or blanched veggies to keep it interesting. A peanut butter and maple syrup dip will cover up that distressing vegetable flavor just fine.

Ask their opinion. Kids love to tell you what they think. Tell them that you want their feedback on the vegetable you're introducing and the way it's prepared. They will be more likely to give it a try if they know they can say they don't like it.



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