

# Chicken Breeds

## Araucana

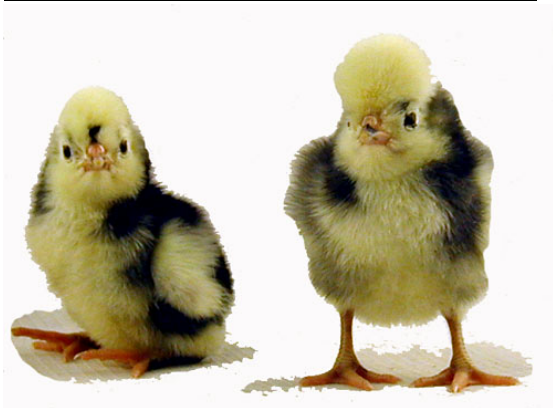


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The "Easter Egg Chicken", this unusual breed gets its name from the Indian tribe of Chile where they were first discovered. Araucanas lay beautiful colored eggs of blue-green shades from turquoise to deep olive. They exhibit a wonderful combination of colors and color patterns. Baby chicks come in all colors, plain and fancy, just like the adults.

## White Crested Black Polish



The mature White Crested Black Polish represent a striking contrast in color with their black body plumage and crests of white. The little chicks are cunning with their black bodies and white "top hats". You will be delighted with these lovely and interesting chickens which hatch from small white eggs.



## White Leghorn

The White Leghorn will lay white eggs of top grade and size, of uniform shape, good shell, and highest interior quality. They are one of the most popular laying breeds.



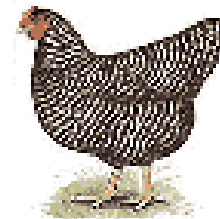
## Rhode Island Red

This is one of the most famous and all time popular breeds of truly American chickens, developed in the early part of this century in the state of the same name. They have led the contests for brown egg layers time after time. No other heavy breed lays more or better eggs than the Rhode Island Reds.



## Barred Plymouth Rock

Developed in New England in the early 1800's by crossing Dominiques and Black Javas, it has spread to every part of the U.S. and is an ideal American chicken. Prolific layers of light brown (to pinkish) eggs, the hens are not discouraged by cold weather. These chickens are often called Plymouth Rocks, but this title correctly belongs to the entire breed, not just the Barred variety. Baby chicks are dark gray to black with some white patches on head and body.



## Blue Hen Chicken

Usually hatching early, the Blue Hen Chick emerges from a small, off white or "buff" colored egg. They are typically much smaller than other chicks. They are similar to the size of the Polish. Blue Hen chicks can hatch black, gray (true blue) or even a yellow (which later turns white). There is also a "splash" variety. They are sometimes confused for the Barred Rock above.

