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## Types of bantam chickens with feathered feet

I love alliteration almost as much as I love my chickens, and it's hard to beat Fluffy, Feather Footed chicken. Other than that looking hairy legs do not provide any extra benefits. Although it would be really cool if it gave the ability to walk on water like basilisk lizards. The downside of Feather Footed ChickensHowever is that a few downsides, I personally don't get bothered by them but I think I want to let you into them before you fall in love with a leg feather breed. Mud The biggest problem is with mud. I free my bird range and live in the Northeast, we get a lot of it. There are actually a few months where there is not at least a bit of mud. Problems with mud and chickens with feathers on their feet appear in the nest box. All the lovely fur carries mud from the ground, into the nest box and onto the eggs. I don't wash fresh eggs unless really necessary, the total people go into a carton for my and the rest is wiped before use. Obviously you don't need hairy legs to track mud up eggs but it's definitely a much bigger problem with the hairy-footed chickens. Keep eggs clean during the mud season Assuming you can't avoid the mud and you need to let your birds outside there are a few things you can do to keep the mess down.1. Keep the floor covered in a thick layer of beds, wood chips, straw or dry leaves that work well. It will help get the mud out of their legs when they enter the barn. It also helps if they need to walk longer from the door of the barn to the nest boxes, depending on the layout and size of your coop may not be possible.2. Keep them in the coop longer, most chickens lay early in the day and if they lay eggs before they get the change to get your eggs will be cleaner. I had to open my cage before I left for work so this didn't work for me, but others had luck with it. Foot problemT I had a few Brahmas with what I can only describe as ingrown hairs. It only happens to roosters and only a few birds over the years. In the picture above, you can see red and irritated patches on the outside of the foot where the fur should be. This guy's my favorite rooster, his name is Bruce. I soaked my feet in warm Epsom brine and rubbed away the shell that grows on the bristles. The feathers were small and curled up into balls, most of them falling off when I rubbed out of the manicles but a few I pulled out. I'm afraid they'll end up bleeding and cause more problems if I leave them in. Reading About Blood Feathers He had a lot of foot problems in his old age, I think it was gout that caused swelling in the feet. Gout can be caused by too much calcium and a large breeding rooster feeding class is a good way to get too much calcium. The kind of feather footed chickensWhen it comes to chicken leg feathers you have quite a few options. Today I will share three of my favorite breeds of chickens. They are all birds that I have in my current flock and include universal size to have something for everyone! It should be noted that the majority of my random barnyard chicken images feature three breeds, although I have more than a dozen types of chickens at the moment. All three of these varieties are home bodies, they like different, but tend to stick close to home (unlike ducks who spend more time with my neighbors than with me) and don't take off when the camera comes out. Chicken Brahma We'll start with my favorite chicken, many years ago I asked a bunch of my favorite homestead bloggers about their favorite chicken breeds, even then I had my Brahmas at number one. Brahmas is everything I look for in a chicken; giant, fluffy, calm, hardy and friendly. They're the biggest chickens you'll come up with, adult roosters weighing 12 pounds and hens weighing 9.5 pounds. Once you add a fluffy mountain so you've got a pretty big bird on your hands. Thanks to that large size, they are also useful as a butcher bird. You are looking at a longer spin time than a cornish cross but you will still end up with a decent sized bird on the table. Brahmas are known for their docile personalities, go broody and lay 150+ medium-large brown eggs per year. They have a small bean comb that makes them an excellent option for raising chickens in a cold winter climate. Even better they have a reputation for laying the majority of their eggs during the colder winter months when everyone else is resting after the molt fall. I have a variety of egg layers but I noticed a change from a lot of blue eggs to the majority of brown eggs in winter when Easter Eggers rest. One thing to keep in mind when adding giant birds to your flock is the need for lower roosts. I have two sets of roosts, one is about 6.5 feet off the ground and the other is the SELF-made folding roosts I make with my daughter. The chickens separated themselves from lighter-body birds like my EEs & Appenzellar Spitzhaubens hung up on top and the larger birds, Brahmas & Cochins, liked the lower cocks. They have three color variations, the most common being Brahma Light, which is what I have. It's hard to keep track of and you'll pay more but you can order Buffs and Dark Brahmas from online breeding camps. You can also find bantam Buff Brahmas. I've never raised them, my love for Brahmas is directly linked to their size and I try to keep my bantam numbers low or I end up with dozens of small eggs that nobody but my 3 year old wants haha. I have three birds left from my original flock that I stared at in 2010, a blind Blue Laced Red Wyandotte and two Brahma women. Pet conservation is not a joke when they call the birds hardy! The next magical feathered chick on our list is Cochin. They are actually quite similar to Brahmas; they also have standard sizes bantams and they belong to the Asiatic class (native to Asia). They also lay medium-s largest brown eggs and can be used as a for both eggs and meat. Cochins are known for a docile temperament and go broody. They are large birds but not as heavy as brahmas. Roosters and hens are about pounds lighter at 11 and 8.5 pounds. Even with all that in common, it is quite easy to distinguish them at a glance. Brahmas have feathered legs, it gives them a shadow under the bell. Cochins have completely hairy legs and that makes them look like a ball. A round, smooth chicken ball. They have many dizzying colors, more than 15 color samples are recognized in both standard and bantam sizes. Right now I have 2 sensational Cochin hens, a sensational rooster and 2 gold-drenated Cochin hens that I call my Halloween chicken. Cochins has a single comb, making them less than my personal ideal for the New York winter. You do not get frostbite problems with smaller comb birds. Silkie ChickensLast but equally important we have Silkies, another Asian-class chicken, these guys are the teddy bears of the chicken world. They have some unique features that make them stand out from any other chicken, as a result Silkies are the easiest chicks to identify in a crowd. They have black skin, add very soft heads and feathers, like fur. These distinctive feathers make it a little more difficult to have Silkies sex, the standard clues distinguishing hens and roosters from harder to see. The best clue is to add the 'streamer' coming from the top pouf on a cock and larger size. They are not the best layers, they decorate more than they actually are. They fit nicely in my mixed flock and they're small enough that not much. And my kids love them, they're just so cute it's impossible not to love them. Although they have a literally free range of silkies places closest to home, I rarely even see them in front of the house. If you can't (or decide not to) range your birds for free, you'll want to be more careful about mixing small birds with giants. A big problem with Silkies is a higher chance of wry-neck. Wry Neck is a condition where the chicks turn their heads to the side, some times it is so bad that the chicks start to go backwards and can starve. Silkies chicks (and Polish) are more susceptible due to differences in the shape of their skulls. The best way to prevent head injuries is to hatch Silkies separately from other birds, especially larger one. Learn more about Wry Neck & How to Treat Do You Have Chicken Legs? Don't forget this battery to you chicken table for later! Check out my breeding page for more chicken information or start here: Our office is closed for the holidays. We will reopen on Monday, January 4, 2021. Home / Chicks / Bantams / Feathers Foot Bantams Flower Garden of the poultry world, are miniature chickens, usually the size of 1/4 to 1/5 size of standard varieties. Because of their many different types and types of color patterns, advanced bantams quickly became one of the most popular ho preferences today. Little is known about the origins of bantams bantams they are believed to be from the East. To help ensure safety upon arrival, the minimum number of Bantam chicks for any chick order is 15. Buff Brahma Bantam Buff is the latest recognized breed in the US, and as this is harder to find. The beautiful gold buff bodies with black tails and hackles are marinated making them an extremely attractive bird. Blue Silkie Bantam They have all the qualities of other silkies but will be different in fur color. Approximately 50% will be Blue, the other combinations will be black, white and black/white. Mille Fleur Bantam They have many unusual characteristics and their red flying feathers have a white head that really makes them stand out. Their colors will get better with age and they are very nice birds. White Silkie Bantam Black skin and their fur feel like hair making them one of our most unusual breeds of chickens. They stand out for their appearance with white plumage and mulberry-colored combs, faces and wattles. The ear lobe is a light turquoise color and the skin is dark blue/black. They are a table dish in the East. Porcelain Bantam Porcelain has all the same characteristics of Mille Fleur except that the basic color is a light blue rather than red. All feathers are white making it one of the most beautiful chicks at the breeding farm. Black Silkie Bantam Their black skin and feathers feel like hair make them one of our most unusual breeds of chickens. Our silkies come both bearded and beardless and are tremendous setters on all kinds of eggs. Buff Silkie Bantam They have buff colors with the same black skin of other silky varieties, and mulberry combs, faces and wattles. These are quite rare and we have a limited supply of them. Feather Footed Bantams all thoroughbred bantams with hair on their legs and legs. Our choice of at least 4 different varieties. Breed.

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