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**Brahma chicken colors**

Duke, a light Brahma rooster photo courtesy of Sue Tivol Brahmas are large, handsome birds. The breed is standardized in three varieties: light, buff and dark. They are very quiet, but good foragers. You can probably guess from the amount of pictures on this page that Brahmas are among my favorite poultry. To reduce the loading time, Brahma chicks are on a separate page. Breeding Clubs: American Brahma Club Kim Aldrich 12948 Ring Rd. St. Charles, MI 48865 Phone: 989-865-6702 Email: kima53@sbcglobal.net The Brahma Club Mrs. Sue Black Phone: 01792 898310 The International Brahma Club David Osborne 12 Tintern House, Selcroft Avenue Harborne, Birmingham England Email: TIBC@cresum.demon.co.uk The Brahma Club of Australia Carol Abuid PO Box 100 Maldon, VIC 3463 Australia Email: brahmacluboz@yahoo.com.au Brahma Links: Palm Beach County Poultry Fanciers Association's Brahma Page Rojo's Roost has great Light Brahmas Here's the U.K. Photo Gallery with images of Brahmas, including a Golden Hen (not recognized in the USA) Elsanor is a French site on Brahmas with many pictures The Brahma project Brahmas at One Earth Farm Brahma bantams at Horstman's Poultry Buff-laced Brahmas at Blue Acres Brahma and Cochin , Big Birds and Bantams on Facebook Jeff Iurato Light Brahma Rooster and Hen Photos Courtesy of Jeff Iurato Two Shots of My Huge Buff Brahma Rooster Templeton Two, Lovingly known as T2 T2's head photo courtesy of Virginia Martin Nice Dark Brahma heads photo courtesy of Adria Weatherbee Andro, another buff Brahma rooster photo courtesy of Bill and Sue Tivol A Buff Brahma henne Nice Dark Brahma males links photo courtesy of Fitch Farms; Right photo courtesy of Amanda Stewart Roc, a dark Brahma rooster Three photos of Squint, a show quality Dark Brahma Pullet page and front photos of Dark Brahma Pullet courtesy of Bill and Sue Tivol A Red Columbian Brahma Hahn from the site and above photos courtesy of Joachim Dippold A Light Brahma Bantam Pullet Photo courtesy of Laura Sheedlo Two views of a partridge Brahma Pullet Black Brahmas from Norway Photo courtesy of Inge Olsen A Blue Laced Red Brahma rooster Photo courtesy of Gary Imwalle A Light Brahma bantam cockerel Photo courtesy of Matt Stillman Blue Brahma cockerels Photo courtesy of Bashar Brahma Brahmas Sweden from: Buff Laced rooster, Cuckoo and Gold Laced Hen Photos courtesy of Daniel Sørensen Brahma Ban photos courtesy of Sascha Michel A Blue Laced Red Brahma Pullet photo courtesy of Gary Imwalle A very good Light Brahma bantam hen from the UK Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson A bunch of Blue Partridge Hens photo courtesy of Grant Brereton Two blue partridge Brahma cocks left photo courtesy of Sivert S. Almvik; Right photo courtesy of Grant Brereton Two Brahma chickens: left a buff and right a blue buff photo courtesy of Sivert S. Almvik Two Buff Brahma Bantam Pullets Left photo courtesy of Dakota Carlsen; right photo courtesy of Erin Reid Barred and and Buff Brahma pullets photos courtesy of Ohad Hadar A Black Brahma male photo courtesy of Joachim Dippold And here is Carl-Gustav, a Blue Buff Brahma rooster photo courtesy of Gunilla Kjellstedt A Blue Buff Brahma hen from Norway Photo courtesy of Inge Olsen Jeff Iurato's Dark Brahma hen Photo courtesy of Jeff Iurato Photos courtesy of Frances A. Bassom Blue Brahmas from Belgium Photo © Jos Grujters 2003 Belgium This is a red shoulder-bound blue Brahma male photo courtesy of Joachim Dippold Gold Laced Brahma pullets Photos by Paul Bradshaw and Greenfire Farms A trio of Gold Brahmas photo courtesy of Ohad Hadar Kay St. Amour's Partridge Brahma , my light Brahma hen -- who squats in a tree! Roger and Julie -- a pair of Gold Brahmas from the UK photos courtesy of Sophie Walker Silver Laced Brahma's photos courtesy of Gary Imwalle A Black Brahma hen photos courtesy of Yvo Leest Red Brown and Red Blood Brahma Pullets Photos courtesy of Ohad Hadar A pair of Buff Brahma bantams This guy is the result of a cross between a Black Brahma and a Blue Buff photo courtesy of Sivert Almvik from Norway A pair of Dark Brahmas photo courtesy of Mckinney & Govero Poultry An 8 month old Blue Partridge Brahma Cockerel from Norway photo courtesy of Inge Olsen Silver Laced Brahma pulletss photo courtesy of Greenfire Farms Blue Columbian Brahma hens photos courtesy of Jill Tait Dan Powell tries it, develop a buff-laced Brahma photos courtesy of Daniel Powell This is an example of one of his buff-laced brahmes Photo courtesy of Daniel Powell Another Light Brahma cockerel Photo courtesy of Eric Damaren Dan's latest development -- Lavender Laced Brahma's photos courtesy of Daniel Powell Paul, a Buff Brahma rooster from Quebec Photo courtesy of Johanne A Gold Brahma Pullet Photo courtesy of Andrea Spencer Another example of Dan's Buff-laced Brahmas : a rooster photo courtesy of Dan Powellridge Brahmas from Belgium Photos courtesy of Axel Dubois Light Brahma Roosters from Israel Photo © Boris D. Rosenthal A Buff Brahma Hahn from Serbia Photo courtesy of Goran Vuckovic A Buff Laced Brahma Pullet Photo courtesy of Paul Bradshaw and Greenfire Farms A Dark Brahma Hahn from Israel Photo courtesy of Boris D. Rosenthal by Irina Meyer Buff Brahma Bantam Hens Photo courtesy of Raven Martin and Camille Brock A 4-month-old Light Brahma bantam cockerel Photo courtesy of Carolyn Punola [Chickens A-C]or back to Poultry Page All text ©FeatherSite otherwise otherwise credited; for graphics see note. Direct questions and comments to Barry at FeatherSite -- Questions and Comments Used: Exhibition / Ornamental. Eggs: 120-180. Origin: Asia / America. Weight: Tail: 4.55 - 5.45kg, Hen: 3.2 - 4.10Kg. Bantam: Rooster: 1080g, Hen: 910g. Colors: Dark, Light, White, Gold, Blue Partridge, Buff Columbian. Useful to know: Inner housing is often exhibitors in bad weather to avoid breaking feathers on the feet. Dark versions require double pairing (with separate and hen breeders) to get the best marks. Photo A dark Brahma Brahma chicken in the middle to late 18th century. On the one hand, those who believed that the breed with Shanghais from China and on the other was those who believed that the breed came from India, was named after the Brahmaputra River. It is generally accepted that they came from China. Light Brahmas can be considered an American breed. In the 1840s, many Shanghais were imported to the east coast of America. It was from one of these imports of birds in 1846 that the plumage pattern was refined and a pea comb was introduced, which then became the Light Brahma. The confusion that appeared to have been caused was that the ship that brought them in came from the Ganges Delta (now Bangladesh) and the Brahmaputra River. There were several names in the poultry press for these birds, but it is believed that the name was given to them, either by the importer or by the seller. These days, many exotic poultry breeds were imported and the more exotic and rare the birds were, the higher the price for them! What we now know is that the ship probably came from Shanghai and stopped in India. We also know that there were Shanghais and Cochins with feathered feet in China. The British were in India at that time and most kept some poultry with good knowledge of the different breeds. There are no reports of chickens that correspond to the description of the Brahma, or even birds with feathered feet, most were wild species like the fighting cocks like the Asil. Brahmas were very much held as a breed of use in the USA, while in the United Kingdom they went in the opposite direction – they were kept for exhibition and as ornamental birds and lost their useful properties. It was believed that Dark Brahmas had some Indian blood. Some stocks from India were used to refine them. The Dark never really took off in America, but the British preferred the Dark Brahmas and quickly set about refining them for the exhibition. In order to get the right markings, breeders had to double (have separate rooster breeders and pullet breeders who did not meet the standards but produced correctly marked offspring). Colour Varieties The Dark and the Light were the two original colour variants, but more colour variations have been introduced since the 1920s. First was Buff Columbian, followed by White in the 1950s and Gold Partridge and Blue-Gold Partridge in Germany in the 1970s. Black, Blue Exchequer, Birchen and have appeared over the years, but none was very popular. American Standards Brahma chickens were incorporated into the American Standard of Perfection in 1874. Buff (called Buff Columbian in Great Britain) followed in 1924. Light, dark and buff are the only color color Standardized. The American standard still requires fewer feathers than the British standard, but both require large/heavy birds. British Standards The British Poultry Standards have more color variations of Brahma: Dark, Light, White, Gold, Blue Partridge and Buff Columbian. Well-groomed pea combs are required and walnut combed birds should not be used for breeding, they should only be used or culled as pet quality birds (the comb can be seen in chicks at an early age). Lights, buffs and associated blues can be paired individually, but Darks, Gold Partridge and Blue versions should be paired twice to get the best results. Vulture stools are allowed in the UK, but not in America. Brahmas are large birds, so will require larger housing than most breeds, so the number of birds that can be kept should be given. As a big bird, they also have a great appetite! Cutting corners, such as feeding less expensive wheat, will lead to growth and health problems due to the lower protein content. Photos Light Brahma Male owned by D and J Short. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Light Brahma Female owned by Alan Kemp. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Dark Brahma owned by Maria Draper. Gold Pencilled Brahma Female owned by Tina Bond. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Buff Columbian brahma. Champion Buff Columbian Brahma at the Federation 2015. Owned by Brad Searle. Buff Columbian Brahma Male owned by Alan Kemp. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Buff Columbian Brahma Male owes e.V. to J. Russell. Buff Columbian Brahma owned by D and J Short. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Buff Columbian Brahma couple owned by Alan Kemp. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Buff Columbian Brahma Male owned by Oakwood Brahmas. Blue light Brahma Bantam owned by Jackie Moore. Gold Brahma Male owned by Harrison and Wells. Photo courtesy of Rupert Stephenson. Not sure about the variety? Brahma Male owned by Jackie Moore. Books The following books are available. Links lead you to the pages of Amazon or other sellers for the books. The following books are available. Links lead you to the pages of Amazon or other sellers for the books. Breed Clubs: UK: The Brahma Club – Mrs Sue Black 01792 898310 US: The American Brahma Club Discussion Please leave a comment below if you can give more information or have a question about Brahma chickens. Chickens.

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