

ASSORTED PHEASANTS

Thank you for your order! We hope you enjoy your birds!

NUTRITIONAL CARE -- ****DO NOT FEED CHICKEN FEED****

28% Gamebird or Turkey Starter with Amprolium

Feed 0-6 weeks of age

Use a Mini crumble - ****observe that particles are small enough (if they are not, use a food processor to grind feed into smaller particles)**

22% Gamebird or Turkey Grower

Feed 6 – 14 weeks

Use a regular crumble or mini pellet

14% Gamebird or Turkey Finisher/Maintainer

Feed after 14 weeks or when ring starts to come in

Use a mini pellet

Breeding: Feed 21% Gamebird or Turkey Breeder – Feed should have 4% Calcium, if not supplement free choice calcium.

RAISING TEMPERATURES -- EGG PRODUCTION IS BEST AT 70 °F

Age	Degrees Fahrenheit
0 - 7 days	95
Week 1-2	95-89
Week 2-3	88-81
Week 3-4	81-77
Week 4-5	77-72
Week 5-6	72-69
Week 6-7	69-64
Week 7-8	64-58
Week 8+	58- outside temp

PEN SETUP

0 – 3 weeks of age

Raise under brooder or heat lamp. Chicks should have radiant heat of 100°F directly under lamp and 95°F around outside of lamp. Use thermometer or heat gun to check temperature. Keep chicks at 95°F for the first 7 days then drop 1-degree Fahrenheit daily as long as chick behavior is healthy.

3 - 8 weeks

When they have most of their feathering, usually around 6-8 weeks, birds can go outside. Make sure no rain is forecasted for at least 3- 4 days and that birds are acclimated to the same temperature outside. Birds should have ample plant cover or shelter and should be in a pen or cage that has a roof. Please provide birds with plenty of hiding spots, food, water, and sunlight.

Release Information

Pheasants may be released at 16 weeks of age. To increase success rate, release in an area that has plenty of food over winter and cover for the birds. Please contact your local wildlife management for more information.



Our Pheasant chicks are unique in being available in various color varieties including, Chinese Ringneck, Buff Pheasant, Cinnamon Pheasant, and Melanistic Mutant. Pheasants are well known for being strong flyers and having good survivability in the wild. They are commonly used for dog training, hunting preserves, stocking wildlife, and of course the backyard collection.

We hand package our chicks making each order a surprise!

Day Length Chart for Egg production and/or Breeding

Age	Length of Day
Week 1	24 hours
Week 2	17 hours
Week 3	13 hours
Week 4	10 hours
Week 5 – 20	10 hours
Week 21	12 hours
Week 22	13 hours
Week 23	14 hours
Week 24	15 hours - hold
Week 25	16 hours
Week 26 and older	You may go up to 16.5 hours of light but no more is recommended due to stress on the birds.