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Asian black chicken hen vs rooster

Brought to you by Cuteness Jupiterimages / Photos.com/Getty Images The general adage among poultry experts is if it's crowed, it's a rooster; if it lays eggs, it is a chicken, easy to identify chickens and roosters. But sometimes birds are too young to crow or lay eggs. When that happens, you must see birds for clues. Roosters often have distinguishing hackle or neck feathers and saddles or back feathers. In roosters, these feathers are often indicated, while on chickens, these feathers are round. If there were more than one rooster in the group, they would often square and hackle feathers they would pull out as staring at each other. Rooster's tail feathers have a curve on them. Because of their shape, they are often called sickle. Roosters often have thicker legs than chickens and have pointed, sharply. Roosters use these spurs to protect the herd and defend itself. They are sharp, bone-like tumours on the toes on the rooster's feet. Old cocks will sometimes have spurs, but they won't be as long or sharp as those on roosters. Roosters usually have a high sitik, uphill and larger than chickens. If the rooster is young, he will have a more pronounced combination than a calf chick at the same age. Roosters tend to have red sitik and wattles at an earlier age than chicks at the same age. Upon maturity, the rooster wattles are great when compared to chickens. Roosters often have bath feathers from chickens. Their colors are often bright and vibrant. Many roosters have iridescent feathers that catch the light and showcase beautiful blue and green highlights. If the bird has iridescent feathers, it is likely that the rooster. References (3) Credit Photo Jupiterimages/Photos.com/Getty Images One of the first questions people will ask when it comes to chickens is: Are chickens or roosters? Or as some people put it: are chickens or roosters? Sometimes it's easy to tell the difference as roosters fight all over the yard and census. But other times, especially when chickens are younger, it is more difficult. Today, I'm going to show you how to sex cocks, including some ways you can tell and apart. First, let's address the chickens vs. roosters. Roosters are also chickens, so that the question will not help much. Most people mean chickens when they say chickens. Hen means a woman. Roosters means men. Now let's go a little more detail and see the difference between chickens and roosters, cockerels and pullets. Roosters as a cockerel before one year. After one year, he was considered a rooster. Hens are considered pullets before one year. After one year, he was considered a hen. Jill is one of our pullets. He is a black coffin of bantam (small). And here is Jack, his cockerel brother. He's also a bantam black cochin. Now, the next time you hear someone talk about you know they mean young hens! How to Sexy Chicks Is Difficult for people who are average to determine gender (otherwise known as sex) young chicks. In most cases, even experienced poultry owners won't be able to tell whether they have cockerels or pullets until chicks are at least 2-3 months old, often longer for some breeds such as Silk. These are our two silkie cocks with their young chicks. The most

common form of sex is called sexing vent, but if not done properly, it can kill chicks. And even so, the chances are that approximately as soon as the coins wave when it comes to accuracy with this method unless it is a very experienced person. This is why the average backyard chicken keeper can't try this, I don't and won't, nor should you. In fact, usually the only place you can buy sexed vent chicks is from hatching where they have very trained staff to do it. Although the hatching is only exactly about 90% of the time. This means that if you order a calf chick from your hatch or local food outlet (they usually buy from hatching too), you still have the opportunity to end up with one cockerel (or more.) Here's a great article that talks about sex baby chicks. If you buy chicks from local chick breeders, they will probably sell straight chicks. A straight run means gender is unknown and chicks aren't sex (again because it's almost impossible) and chances are you have a boy or girl usually 50/50. We don't know what the sex of these chicks is when we get it, but there are 2 boys and 3 girls. Do you believe a furry yellow chick on the right grew up being our giant boy, Smokey (see his picture further below)?! There are several crossbreeds, known as sex links, and some other breeds of chickens where you can tell gender immediately based on their color. You can read more about the sex links here. That being said, you cannot tell gender with the majority of chicken breeds. Pullet or Cockerel? We all wait anxiously to see if our chicks are boys or girls. We can guess everything we want, but as many people who raise like to say, you won't know for sure until they crook or lay eggs! That can be anywhere from the age of 12-30 weeks! Sometimes even if you might have a bit of a cockerel that makes himself known for clocking very early. We have Silkie start clocking at the age of just 6 weeks! However, it's fun to guess and see if you're too late. For older chickens, usually 3-6 months old, there are a number of features you can look for. Comb and Wattles: Comb size and color are crests on roosters or chicken heads. When chickens begin to mature, their commis will grow larger and darker or brighten the color. Cockerels usually have brighter cribs than chickens. It is the same thing with chicken wattles meat skin hanging from under the beak/neck. Men have bigger wattles than women. This is Wolf, our Brahma Light cockerel, when he was very young. You can see commands and wattles start to get bigger and brighter. Here's a picture I took from Wolf today. See how the combo and its wattles are bigger now? Wolf is still considered a cockerel because he is 7 months old. On the other hand, here is Fireball, our Brahma Light puller. He was also 7 months old. Do you see the difference? Fire and Wolf belong to my oldest, Nathan. He named them after Minecraft. © Sometimes you'll see young chicks start developing larger cribs early than others and this sometimes (not always) clues about its gender - more likely males. Feather hackle feathers are another word for neck wool. The chicken neck or hackle feathers will be round and shorter while the chicken hackle feathers are longer and more eyes. You can see fireball hackle feathers here: saddle feathers are only found on boys. These feathers grow behind them towards their tail. They become quite obvious once cotherels are older. One way to remember the difference between hackle wool and saddle is to think of a horse saddle that occurs behind a horse, not a neck. Finally, look at the chicken's tail feathers. Chicken feathers or roosters will be longer, more flowing, and generally bathing. Sometimes there will be more colors, such as shy green feathers. Here's Wolf again. Note the difference between him and Fire. More Ways to Tell Chickens and Roosters Apart: Behaviour - roosters are often bolder than chickens. You might see this behavior in small chicks. As they get older, roosters will tend to challenge each other with raised hackle feathers. But this behavior is not exclusive to boys; even girls challenge sometimes! Of course, there are exceptions too; we have embarrassed roosters and courageous chickens. Posture - cockerels tend to remove their chest and stand higher than pullets. This is Smokey, our sweet barnyard mix (which means mixed breed) cockerel: Foot size – boys will have thicker legs than girls. For me, this is one of the last things I consider when telling cocks and roosters apart, but it's a feature you might notice. Spurs - some, not all, cockerels will develop spurs on their feet, bony growths growing from inside their feet. Spurs can be used as a defense and can be harmful if you have a rooster that Fortunately there is a way to safely remove the spurs without injuring the roo. This is Hairy Potter, my son's silkie chicken. He didn't have spurs. (Not that you can tell below all its feathers!) Overall, remember there is no guaranteed way to tell the difference between chickens and roosters until they crook or lay eggs. But this is some fun fun To consider when your chick grows bigger and it's always fun to play guessing games! Efowl, Hoover's Hatchery, and Purely Poultry sell what they say is a newly developed dual purpose bird called Asian Black Chicken. It is mainly black feathers that have green iridescence. It also shows varying levels of red/gold in the neck, breasts, and bodies like women's Black Sex Link. Simply Poultry says the Asian Black harkens return to Langshan, but at around 5 pounds and 4 pounds respectively for roosters and chickens, Asian Blacks are about half the size of Langshan. I have tried to research Asia Black. But the problem is that search engines produce results about Silkie and Cemani Chicken due to the usual and vague nature of the Black Asian name. And there really doesn't seem to be much information about the breed out there. I noticed that eFowl and Hoovers also sold the newly developed Asian Blue Chicken which seemed about the same thing as Asian Black Chicken. I would appreciate anyone's experience or knowledge about Black Asia because I believe having a cluster by default. I recently ordered Black Australorps from eFowl, but what was sent from Hoovers has turned out to look like a Black Sex Link pullet. However, there are cockerels or two in the group also bear signs similar to female Black Sex links, so what I have isn't Black Sex Link. (Cockerels in my group look different than women just by probably having a red band on the upper wing.) eFowl has admitted screws and has given me a full refund on my purchase. But they couldn't tell me what I received accidentally. From what Hoovers hatched by the time I got me, Asia Black seemed to be the only possibility. Again, I would appreciate the information from anyone familiar with the breed. Reaction: DaisytheHen, HuffleClaw and EggWalrus By the way, I put words breeded in quotes because Asia Black is not a breed certified by APA. However, I conclude that it breeds true rather than first-generation hybrids such as varieties of regular sex links. Reaction: Featherwear, HuffleClaw and EggWalrus it is a very new breed. and they don't just come in black even though that's what you might have bought. I have a couple and they are beautiful and you see the difference in it but you also see a slick in it. honestly I'm still trying to figure out what else is in it? Reaction: My Kayla chicken and EggWalrus have been trying to figure out the information since taking what should be 4 of these from the supply of season tractors This. the first time I was in chickens so I wasn't a known msot. I knew that 2 of the pullets turned out to really not be this at all because I believed they were barred rocks. There is one that looks like some of the pictures I found on the internet about asian blacks and my roo, well Im isn't sure if he is is one or not. They came from Hoover though and I called and spoke to them and they say that yes this is a breed of chickens but refuses to tell me what chickens used to make this new breed. Reaction: Kayla chicken and EggWalrus It is a breed, only an unverified new breed developed by Hoover that probably will never catch on. Every back page breeds, either Australorp or Rhode Island Red, was once the same as the new one as Asia Black or Asia BluuE. I ended up with 16 Asian Blues with a mistake when I ordered Australops from Hover and they packed the wrong breed in the box. They are calm and layers that are pretty leafy. Very strong, because I didn't have any losses after eleven months. Hardness and variety of uses is what they breed from what I have gathered. Reaction: Misfits Farm 92, boggart, HuffleClaw and 1 other person Apr 17, 2015 23.102 8,175 491 Long Beach, WA Hoover called them a breed, but the reality is that they are not so close. There is no consistency to them, and they are not bred towards any particular type of standard. Just like Red Production or Pioneer. They won't be 'breeds', no matter how much you might like them. Reaction: BleuSaphir, treasurehorse, HuffleClaw and 2 other Hoover call them breeds, but the reality is that they are not very close. There is no consistency to them, and they are not bred towards any particular type of standard. Just like Red Production or Pioneer. They won't be 'breeds', no matter how much you might like them. . I never said they would be a breed. I said they are breeds. They may not yet be as homogeneous in genotypes or phenotypes as some breeds that have existed for a while, but the breeds you seem to think sacred are ever just a new multigenerational cross homonogized various breeds as well. These chickens aren't the first-generation hybrids like your Red Production compare them too. Breeds are a group of animals in a species that have been developed by deliberate selection to have the same appearance, behavior, and/or other characteristics, and that, with some exceptions, breeds true to those properties. Every new breed once, and many popular chicken breeds really aren't that old. Reaction: Trevorusn, HuffleClaw, EggWalrus and the other 2 This is my roo Vash photo. He was charged as one of these Blacks of Asia. Anyone knows if he looks like he should? Does he look like something else? I don't trust TS anymore because the half of the chicks I get from them aren't what they claim they are. And because of this my first chicken venture, I do not know better ./ - just a few days old - Approx. 2 months - today at 7.5 months Heh for what is worth the chicken underneath is charged as black asian too ./ Last edited: Nov 24, 2016 Reaction: BleuSaphir, OhZark Biddies, HuffleClaw and 2 others Apr 17, 17, 23.102 8,175 491 Long Beach, WA This is my roo Vash picture. He was charged as one of these Blacks of Asia. Anyone knows if he looks like he should? Does he look like something else? I don't trust TS anymore because the half of the chicks I get from them aren't what they claim they are. And since this is my first chicken effort, I don't know better ./ - only a few days old - About 2 months old – today at 7.5 months Heh for what chicken worth underneath is claimed to be asian black too./ Asian blacks aren't really breeds. They are a mixture. Chicken is Barred Stone, he might get into the wrong bin. Reaction: Kayla Chicken and LadyVictorian LadyVictorian

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