

Baby Chick Checklist

Bringing home new baby chicks is such a fun and exciting time!! But make sure to have everything you need set up and prepared ahead of time!

- Baby chicks need food, water, and heat at all times. Even a short car ride is enough to stress them out. Your brooder should be set up with a heat source already warmed up and ready to put the chicks under it.
- Its also a good idea to make sure you have chick boost in their water for the first couple of days to help them handle the stress of the move and a new enviroment.

Here are the items you need to be ready for your new babies!

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Brooder: Safe box, bin, or tub



Heat Lamp Shield



250 watt heat bulb



Chick Boost



Chick waterer and feeder



Chick Starter Feed



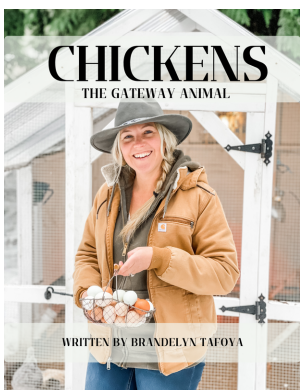
Bedding

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Helpful tips for the first few weeks!

- Brooder temperature needs to be between 92-95 degrees F for the first week, and then be decreased by 5 degrees each week until you reach ambient temperature
- Observe the chicks behavior to determine if they are too cold or too hot. If they are huddled together, not venturing out freely to peck and eat, they are too cold. If they are scattered st the edges of the brooder, as far away from the heat sours as possible, they are too hot. Raise or lower the heat source by 2 inches at a time to adjust until they are walking around, scratching and pescking happily.
- After the first week you can raise the waterer off of the floor to help keep the water cleaner by placing it on a 1 inch block of wood or something similar. You can also get waterers that are raised up on legs like this, but they should not be used until week 2 or when the chicks are tall enough to reach the water to prevent drowning.
- Add chick boost to the water for the first 24 hours after they come home, and then switch to fresh water daily. Repeat chick boost every two weeks until they are grown and in their permanent coop.



You can find more information on things like creating the perfect chicken coop, transitioning your birds to the new coop, and troubleshooting flock issues in my book linked [here!!!](#)