

Blue Jay | PET BIRDS & FERTILE PARROT EGGS FOR SALE

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We have hand fed and hand raised birds and eggs all year round, all our birds are well socialized and we adopt a hand feeding formula for them and teach them so much at a pretty tender age, all our birds are very obedient due to the background of their upbringing, all the birds are also very healthy and will make excellent companions for any family as they are very friendly with kids and other house whole pets. If interested in any birds or eggs contact us on info@handraisedaves.com or WhatsApp +1(404) 474-4255 or fill and submit the form above.

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Bellevue, WA

These precious babies were hand fed initially and co-parented to follow (due to my busy schedule) and have not been handled much since then, so they have...

\$399

Fischers Lovebirds Babies

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Tallahassee, FL

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\$200

Cockatiel

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Newark, NJ

Cockatiels available for end of January Hand raised They are Perfectly hand tamed. They are not clipped thy are handtame its a big difference thats why...

\$280

Yellow Shoulder Amazon Babies

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Austin, TX

Species Yellow Shoulder Amazon Parrot

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\$3,800

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Female Eclectus Babies

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Species Solomon Island Eclectus

These are 2 Incredibly sweet and fully trained female Eclectus parrot babies ready now for their forever homes. They are weaned on a healthy diet of organic...

\$4,800

Eleanora Cockatoo Baby

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Species Eleanora Cockatoo

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Blue Indian Ringneck Babies

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Austin, TX

Species Ringneck Parakeet

Accepting reservations on these adorable BLUE indian ringneck babies. DNA tested male and females :) They are currently being hand-fed with lots of love...

\$1,450

Double Yellow Headed Amazon Babies

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Austin, TX

Species Double Yellow Head Amazon Parrot

This baby is Incredibly sweet and fully trained as well. DNA tested male double yellow-headed amazon weaned on organic pellets and vegetables. Ready now...

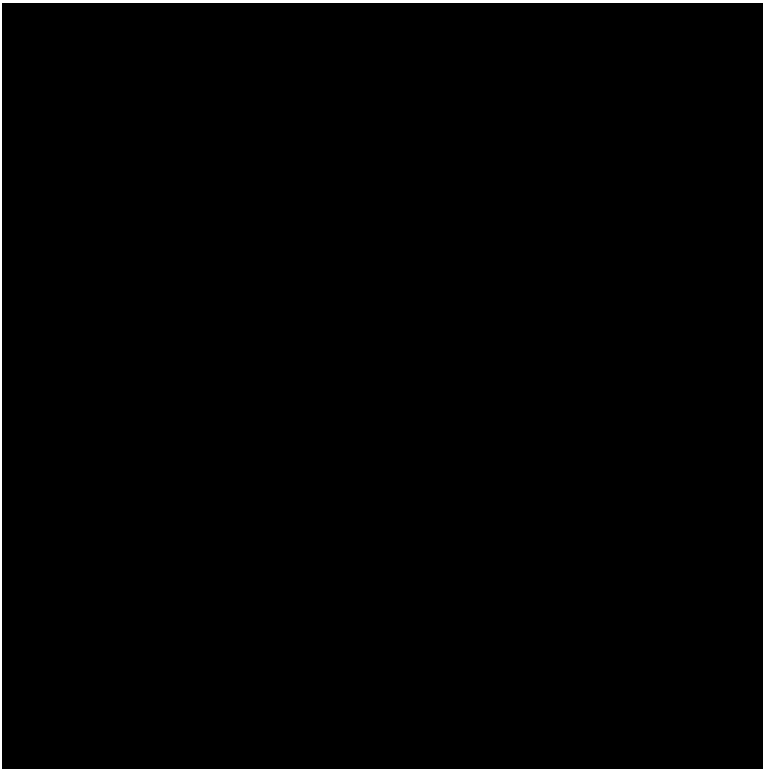
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Blue jays are monogamous, forming pairs that often last until the death of one mate. Their migratory habits remain a mystery: some young and old birds from the same area migrate, while others do not; some migrate one year but do not the next. Its level of excitement can be judged by the height of its crest-when the crest is laid back, so is the bird. Blue jays are monogamous, forming pairs that often last until the death of one mate. Their migratory habits remain a mystery. View our North American Bird Egg Collection.

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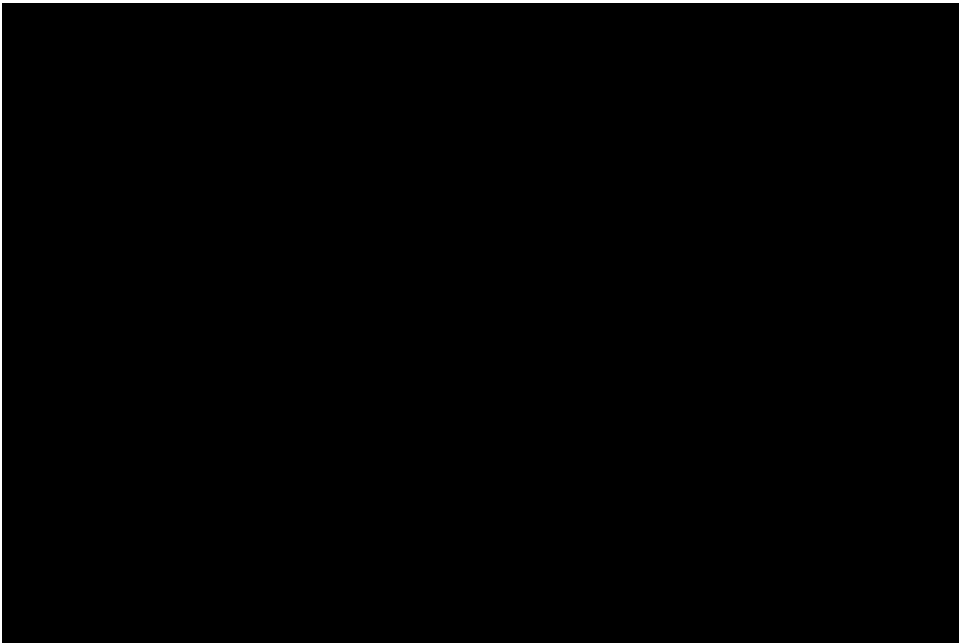
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A Guide to Blue Jay Eggs: Everything You Need to Know

Blue jay is a colorful bird that can be found in North America. They are known for their intelligence, and for being one of the only birds that can mimic human speech. Blue jays are also known for their eggs, which are a beautiful blue color.

In this guide, we will take a closer look at blue jay eggs, including everything from their size to their incubation period. We will also explore the different ways that blue jays use their eggs, and what you can do if you find an abandoned egg. So let's get started!

Size and Color of Blue Jay Eggs



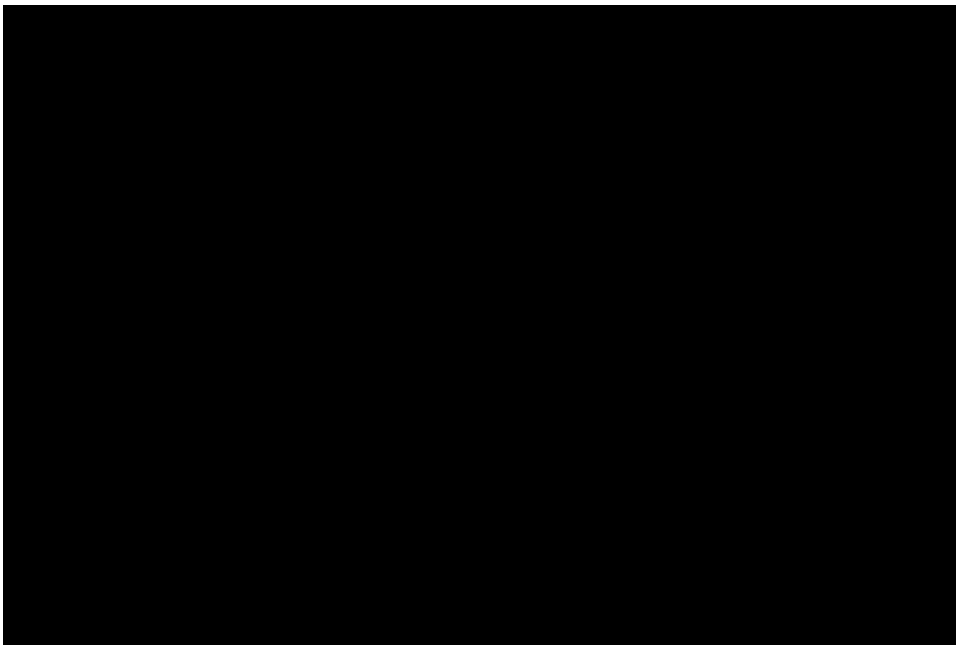
Blue jay eggs are about the size of a chicken egg, averaging around 2 inches long. They have a smooth surface and can be either white or light blue in color. If a female blue jay is careful to clean her nesting material before laying, her eggs will typically end up being solid blue in color. Otherwise, they will be a light blue speckled with white.

Incubation Period and Hatching Times

The incubation period for blue jay eggs is approximately 18 days. The female typically does the majority of the incubating, but the male may take over for part of it if needed. They are reliable brooding birds, and will rarely abandon their eggs. After 18 days, the eggs should hatch. The chicks are born with their eyes closed, but they will begin to open up in a day or two.

Uses of Blue Jay Eggs

Blue jays use their eggs for both food and protection. They sometimes lay extra eggs in their nest in order to feed their young. They will also use the eggs as a form of defense, by breaking them.



Blue jays are beautiful birds that are easily recognizable by their bright blue plumage. The Blue Jay is a member of the Corvid family, which includes crows and ravens. These birds are known for their intelligence, and they are often seen in pairs or small groups.

Blue jays typically lay between two and seven eggs per clutch, and the eggs are a pale blue color with brown spots. The incubation period for blue Jay eggs is about 18 days, and both parents help to care for the young birds.

Once they hatch, the chicks are altricial, meaning that they are born helpless and require extensive care from their parents. Blue jays usually mate for life, and they provide an important food source for many predators, including snakes, squirrels, and opossums.

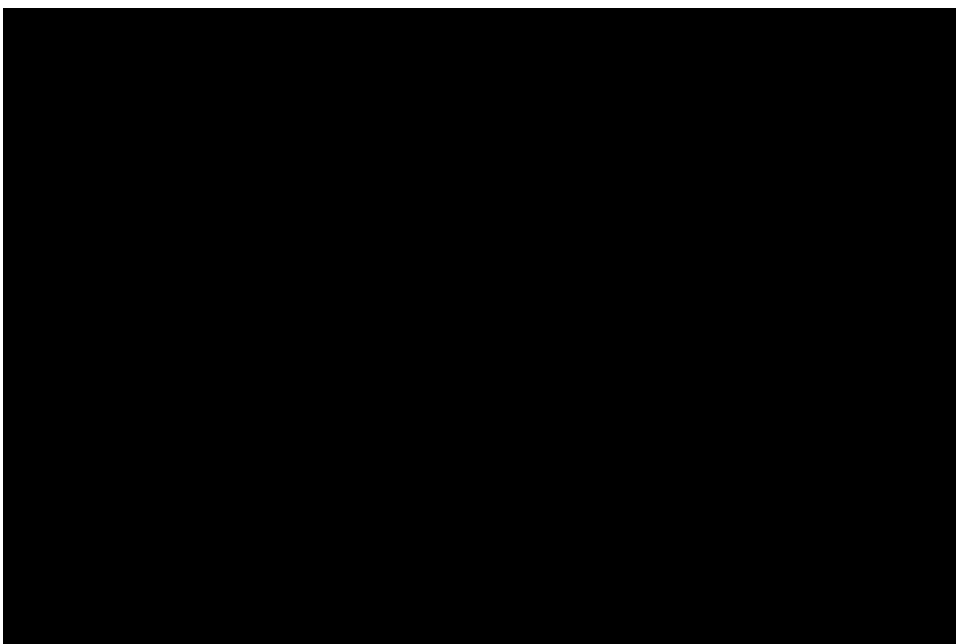
What happens after eggs hatch?

Once the eggs have hatched, the parents will continue to feed and protect their young. The chicks will remain in the nest for another three weeks or so before they are able to fly on their own. During this time, the parents will teach them how to find food, recognize predators, and stay safe while flying. After this, the chicks will be ready to leave the nest and start their own independent lives.

What should I do if I find a Blue Jay nest with eggs in it?

If you find a Blue Jay nest with eggs in it, the best thing to do is to leave it alone. The Blue Jay is a protected species, and it is illegal to remove their eggs from the wild. If you disturb the nest, the parents will likely abandon the eggs, leaving them to die. If you must move the nest, make sure to do so very carefully, and place it in a similar location nearby. With any luck, the parents will find a new nest and resume caring for their young.

What should I do if I find a baby blue Jay on the ground?



If you find a baby blue jay on the ground, the best thing to do is to leave it alone. The parents are likely nearby and will come back to care for the young bird. However, if you think the bird is injured or in danger, you can gently pick it up and place it in a nearby bush or tree. Once the bird is safely out of harm's way, step back and observe from a distance to make sure that the parents are able to reunite with their offspring.

If you see that the parents are not returning, you can contact your local wildlife rehabilitator for assistance. Baby blue jays typically fledge from the nest around four weeks of age, so if you find a young bird that appears to be healthy and well-fed, it is probably best to leave it be. By giving these birds a little space, you can help ensure that they have a successful start in life.

Do Blue Jays put their eggs in other birds nests?

Blue Jays are known for their beautiful blue plumage, but they are also notable for their nesting habits. Unlike most bird species, Blue Jays do not build their own nests. Instead, they lay their eggs in the nests of other birds. This behavior is known as brood parasitism, and it often occurs between related species.

The Blue Jay will carefully choose a nest that is the same size as the one it wants to use, and it will often place its eggs in the nest of a bird of a different species. This behavior is known as brood parasitism, and it often occurs between related species.

brown than blue?

The blue color is created by light reflecting off of microscopic pigment particles in the feathers. These particles are arranged in such a way that they scatter blue light more than other colors, giving the bird its distinctive hue. Blue jays are truly fascinating creatures, and it is no wonder that they are one of the most popular birds in North America.

Final thoughts

The blue jay egg is a wondrous thing to behold. Not only are they beautiful and interesting, but they also provide us with a unique glimpse into the lives of these magnificent birds. Blue jays lay between three and five eggs in each clutch, and have an incubation period of 16-19 days. Typically, both parents share the responsibility of incubating the eggs and caring for the young.

Frequently asked questions

How blue jays feed their young ones?

Blue jays are proficient hunters and gather a variety of foods to feed their young. Their diet consists of insects, fruits, nuts, acorns, and other small animals. During the summer months, they feast on caterpillars, beetles, and grasshoppers. In the fall, they eat large quantities of acorns and hickory nuts to store fat for the winter.

Blue jays also scavenge for food and will often steal eggs and nestlings from other birds' nests. When feeding their young, blue jays tear food into small pieces and bring it back to the nest. The young birds then beg for food by gaping their mouths and flapping their wings. The parents will continue to feed their young until they are old enough to fend for themselves.

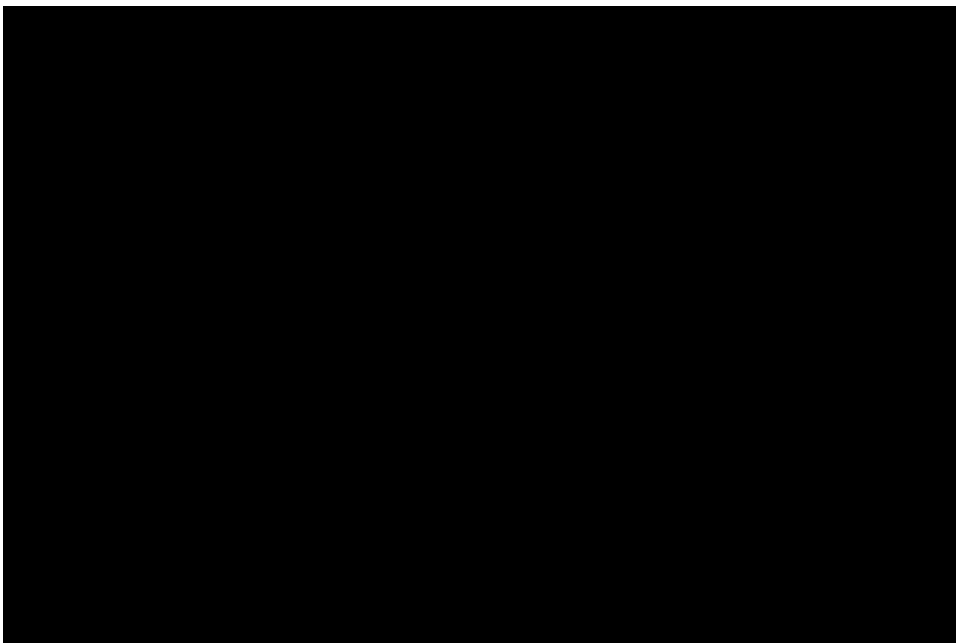
How can I attract nesting Blue Jays to my yard?

Blue jays are one of the most recognizable and well-loved birds in North America. They are known for their brilliant blue feathers, bold demeanor, and loud calls. If you're lucky enough to have these beautiful birds nesting in your yard, there are a few things you can do to attract them.

First, provide plenty of food sources, such as nuts, berries, and insects. Blue jays are especially fond of acorns, so consider planting an oak tree or two if you don't already have them on your property.

In addition to food, nesting blue jays also need a source of water. A birdbath or small pond will give them the perfect place to bathe and drink. Lastly, provide some shelter from the elements by planting shrubs or trees near the nesting site. By creating a welcoming habitat, you can attract nesting blue jays to your yard for years to come.

Are Blue Jay eggs safe from predators?



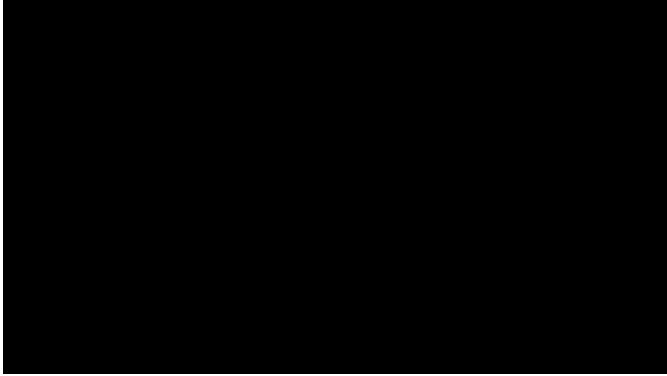
Blue jay is a common bird found throughout North America. While these birds are often seen as a nuisance by gardeners, they play an important role in the ecosystem. One of the ways they do this is by eating insects that would damage plants. They also help to disperse seeds, which aids in the growth of new plants. Another benefit of blue jays is that their eggs are a food source for predators.

Eggs are a rich source of protein and essential nutrients, and they provide a valuable food source for many animals. In addition, the shells of blue jay eggs are very strong, which helps to protect the eggs from being eaten by predators. As a result, blue jay eggs play an important role in the food chain and help to keep ecosystems healthy.

What to Do if You Find an Abandoned Blue Jay Egg

Blue jay eggs can sometimes be found in abandoned nests. If you stumble across one, then it is important to remember that the egg has not been abandoned by its parents. It may have simply been taken away by a predator or blown out of the nest by bad weather. If you find an egg, then the best thing to do is to return it to the nest or put it in a safe place with some nesting material. If the parents come back, they will take over from there.

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