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Breakdown of Other Comments	
238	0
196	per lot size
111	up to 10
82	unlimited
66	per household
44	1
35	per coop size
29	up to 8
23	up to 20
21	up to 15
17	location - rural vs. urban

Question 10: If chickens were to be allowed in Chatham-Kent in residential areas, how many chickens per property would be an appropriate limit? (Other (please specify))
It would depend on the amount of people per household and need to feed
2 per household member minimum
not too many yards are big enough for more than 2 chickens- but could be dependent upon the size of the chicken coop
as long as they are being looked after no limit since lot sizes are different for each property it is not right to put a cap on the amount
Depends on size of yard.
15
Only ZERO is acceptable. If I wanted to live with farm animals I'd move to a farm. Sheesh.
Depending on yard size and people in home
Depends on if they are laying hens or meat birds. 10 meat birds is not a lot and can be well maintained in a small coop. Probably fewer of laying hens as they have a longer lifespan and need to be kept over the winter months.
zero , none at all.
It could depend on a combination of property size and relative coop/run. 4 seems a reasonable average that would provide adequate eggs for a family while meriting the cost of maintenance.
None
10
1
0 if possible but 1-2 max in the City boundaries.

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Depends upon the size and other factors of the ppty. For instance, my ppty borders Chatham proper, but I have 2 acres of land, thus providing much more area than most homes within city limits, allowing the ability to dampen things such as smells, sounds, and limit bacterial transfer, etc... In densely populated areas, the limits should be lower than they would be in lower-populated and rural residential areas simply due to the level of impact they would have on community
Depending on size of chicken. Opringtons are a larger bird vs a bantam.
10
3 from some reading I was doing, only 2 chickens and they aren't happy. 3 is a better number but I think more than 3 is too many in town to supply a household.
0
no more than 10
12
I don't believe it should be viewed per property but per residence. In situations of duplex, fourplex, multiunit homes it wouldn't be fair for limitations to be put in place. Instead have it set up so every residence is allowed up to 5 chickens, for every 5 added on top of that a different level permit should be in place. I have 6 people under my roof, 3 are teenagers. My grocery bill is higher then the average. Chickens do not lay more then 1 egg per day. For each person in my home to have an egg a day, I would need a minimum of 6 chickens. To save money I bake everything I can from scratch, which would require more eggs. My property is under 1 acre and a large section of the backyard is gardens for food (front gardens are flowers, and we're working on making it all native plants). We would have the standard 5 chickens, plus a permit for 5 more. With having a larger number of chickens I would expect an annual inspection (more if complaints come in). Considerations should be made with property size as well (if there's no yard, chickens will not have an area suitable to thrive). I do think there should be a cap put in place per property, while taking in consideration the chickens needs and safety.
0
none
I don't feel they should be allowed in residential areas at all
As many as it takes to feed your famt
The last questions couldn't get it workin .I thought you could have up to 100
It depends on the size of the coop and run. Whether or not they have free range access ect.
12
Depends on size of property
Chickens are a social creature, and it must be a consideration, to have multiple birds, their health depends on having other chickens around. Considering too, that a hen will lay one egg per day, a household should be allowed to have a bird for each member in the household.
Small properties 2, as lot size increases the number of chickens would go up as well
0
DON'T DO IT . THEY MAKE ALOT OF NOISE

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Whatever is best for the chickens. What I mean by that is, would they be happiest with 5 friends or 1? I have no idea how they like to live
It should vary based on the number of people in the household.
zero
0
12
Zero is the only answer
Who cares - this is premature and it depends on your permit wording
Depends on size of lot
As many as I dam well please
3
0 - no number of chickens is appropriate
0
12
0
Up to 12
The limit of chickens should be determined by the capacity of the coop and fenced area
None. Unless you are a legitimate chicken farmer. No no no this chicken in backyards.
Depends on size of family and property. Everyone has different needs.
1
I trust the options of other municipalities and individuals who have kept urban chickens. I have no idea what is a good number but they clearly would know best :)
0
Depends on the size of the property
up to 2 in close residential areas. If close to rural (outskirts or very small communities)up to 4-6 pending
8
None
10
10 maybe? I have a family of 6. So for egg production you get 1 egg per day per chicken. If I want to bake then a low number of chickens I would still end up buying eggs
10-15
Up to 20 within a city, more in rural areas
depends on size of property
none at all. Following chickens afew would liketo getpigs and what thereafter?
Up to 15 chickens should be okay in a 10x10 area
12
Depends on size of coop/run/yard
I think it would depend on their space. If they have a large coop but a 10x10 yard, they won't be able to have as many as someone who has a 30x30 yard
One

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It depends on size of property. In town limits 4 are manageable. If someone has a country property outside of a town 10-20 is reasonable when raising for their homes meat and egg supply.
Depends on size of property and number of family members
Up to 5
8 to 10
None!!!!
10
1
Ten
Victoria -- has no backyard chicken limits, Health and safety concerns should be handled the same as any other pet would.
No restrictions.
Depends on how much property
4 or more depending on family size.
Depends on space available - each yard is a different size
12
10
Make it dependant on size of property (e.g. 1 chicken per so many square feet) so it's good for the chickens as much as the owner
None
8
As many as we want..no cap on amount.
0
Whatever the owner decides
Up to 4 in urban zones and 2 dozen in rural zones.
3
25
Should be related to number of residents in house
8-10
8 maximum
None
10
This would depend on lot size
None
10
Depends if rooster are allowed. If roosters are allowed I would say 12. Also most people in blenheim have really good size back yards that would allow for a larger bird count
It would be dependent on the size of the property. Smaller properties 4 or less, larger properties 8 or less.
As many as they want
Within a town limits 4-6. Rural 10-20 depending on size of property if raising for both meat and eggs
2-3 chickens per person in the house hold

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depends on the size of yard
1
1, but none would be better
12
As many as they can appropriately house.
15
1
None they should not be Allowed
As many as they can handle and care for. Less government control please
There is no acceptable limit
As many as are appropriate for the yard size
Depends on the situation. The previous question with the order of importance of rules doesn't allow (specify) those conditions would be different in the city compared to Shrewsbury or (rural area considered within municipality)
It depends on the size of property and location of property
20
None my dogs would probably kill them
0
Depending on size of yard/space availability
6 or more.
depends on property size.....
6 is fair, or a scale where maximum number of chickens depends on how many people permanently reside in the residence on the property where chickens are kept, this keeps it fair for large families in respect to demand for food in the household.
12
10
If in residential areas should be a set number but in rural residential should be no limit.
As many as desired
Zero
Depending on the size of your coupe
10
None
This should be based on lot size. For the average home 3-5 chickens maximum but with a larger yard I'd say more. It's about the health of the chickens. Owners should be registered for disease control. And amount of chickens should be based on area required for chicken to have a healthy life.
Depends on the size of the yard.
10
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A sliding limit based on the lot size.
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None
None
up to 8
0
1
Zero
0
3
perhaps 3 per household member with a maximum of 12 hens
3
However many will provide eggs for the whole family, which depends on the size of the family
0
Depends on size of property
10
Depends on the size of their property.
No limit should be in place
Location is key intown chatham 0
Blenheim 0
Tilbury 0
Merlin 6
Fletcher 6
North & south button 6
Ridgetown 0
Dresden 4
Wallaceburg 0
Mitchell's bay 0
Erioue 0
Shroesberry 0
Depends on the size of town!
0 zip none notta
Non
Up to 12
None!
It shouldn't matter if well maintained
Depends on how much land they have
NONE
Try only 2 ...if everyone and everything works out maybe increase to 4
Some people will give it up once novelty wears off
8
As many as a person wants as long as they are kept humanely
15
none
It would depend on the size of the home owners yard

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It really depends on the size of the family, and how often you want to eat eggs. A couple that only eats eggs once a week can probably get by with just one hen, but that hen needs company, so two hens. A family of five or six, that eats eggs more often, and uses them for baking as well, would need more. So, I'd say up to six, if they have the room, and the ability to care for them.
10 OR only limit number of roosters.
I don't think ANY chickens should be allowed
I don't believe chickens should be permitted in urban residential neighbourhoods
10
Depends on size of yard
Number of chickens should depend on the number of residents on the property. For a single family home 10 chickens should be sufficient.
Only when you can clean up the town. I live in an neighborhood Some home total need of repairs. Some have garbage all over. Dog barking all day and night. Car speeding up and down the street. And get the bad people off the street. When the town can handle some of does things first before the chicken things
0
Dependent on size of yard.
Please don't allow chickens. Look it up at departments of health websites. They carry campylobacter and salmonella, even if they are healthy and well cared-for. They have no place in the city where the feathers and dried feces can be carried on the wind. Neighbours who aren't even within visual range can be subjected to the disease-inducing airborne allergens. People may not even know they are downwind of the allergens.
As many as wanted within reason
As long as the containment area (coop) not the run has 5sq' per chicken then I don't see any reason to put a cap on it. Example a 10x10 coop can handle 20 chickens and be healthy.
100
Depends on size of yard
ZERO
none
I think six egg layers, as well as how ever many meat birds as they need. Not including the meat birds as roosters as well for previous question. The meat birds are fast growing and by the time roosters crowing they pretty much are ready for freezer. So have some type of exemption for meat roosters as long as culled in time.
12
12
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None
as many as one could keep humanely and to fit their individual needs. I believe it should be up to the individual on what they can afford and maintain
15
According to the size of the yard
Depends on the size of property
Any damn number, you can manage without affecting neighbors way of living
Numerous
As many as you want if u have the space
1, but there shouldn't be any
10
None
Based on lot size
No chickens whatsoever
Up to 2 per resident.
0
None
Depends on size of family. Currently running with 9.
20
0
10
0
NONE
Gaged depending on the lot size
Size of back yard, square feet per chicken
For personal food consumption based on acreage within the city but outside city's centres must be deemed commercial or personal should they want to sell without gouging from municipalities. Any family should be able to raise their own food whether through arrangements of another person having the acreage to accommodate a community housing facility.... For example. So if I want to raise/or have someone raise some for me, working together in the community as private seller/owner .
0
No limit
Depends how many people live in that household, plus factor in thieving or loss due to other predators you need enough to sustain your family
Limit depending on the property size.
I think this depends on the size of the property but 6 is lots for a family
15
0
Depending on the amount of residents per household 1 chicken per person
10
Up to 8 chickens
However many that the household has the appropriate means to support
Up to 30-50 depending on yard size

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No idea. If they can be kept clean and not cause issues I don't know why you can't have more. I am very unfamiliar with this concept though, so I would defer to cities that have tried this.
Zero
Go by stocking density of the coop and run. Find out from omafra what the square footage is needed for chickens
The more the merrier
10
None of anyone's business if they aren't breaking any laws
Depends on size of property
30-50 or more according to owners decision.
Maybe more, depending on size of property.
I believe it should be 1 chicken per person living in that household, therefore giving one egg/day/person.
As many as needed
100
12
10
The more the merrier. They are all God's creatures.
0
As many as they can handle
12
Would depend on property size
depends on the area available for use and the visibility factors
Zero
10
Depends on size of property
10
0
dependant on property size, maybe?????
6-8
Depends on the size of property
None
1
6 with space requirements to follow
99
Dependent on property size and area dedicated for chickens on property
3
Depends on the size of the yard/coop.
No limit
0
Up to 12
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Amount depending on the size of the family. Average laying hen gives you an egg a day.
15
1
None
8-12
1
8-12
Depends on the size of the property and family
chickens are worthwhile animals to keep. they eat a variety of foods including potato peels, veggies, lots of compostable items. they provide food and the price of eggs in the grocery store is not affordaable.
10
12
Don't care
I think a reasonable amount of laying hens would be closer to 8. That way one household has the ability to feed more than their own family and could grow for friends and family. I think meat shouldn't have a limit with the amount of birds and should be limited by the housing conditions and what their coop can comfortably handle. Decision is based on environmental and housing factors.
None to 1
Not important if they are out in the country
If doing a run of meat birds more than 6 is necessary.
The bakers dozen
As many as the property and owners can handle.
3 per resident in the house
None
10
Depends where you are located and how big your yard is
No opinion on this
12
I don't know what would be the proper amount for Peter supplying eggs?
*10 layers plus 1 rooster *20 meat birds No more than 35 Birds. Must have enough space for Birds.
No idea, I guess it would depend on what they were used for. I they want to raise, to sell probably more than just laying hens.
Depends on property size and family members in household
10
40
Differs according to property size. The bigger the area the more chickens.
0

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I think 10 could be kept easily. I've had chickens. They are easy to keep.
10
I think if raising for food should not have a limit.
While difficult to determine, I think it should be based on property size. Large, rural properties, up to 6. Smaller urban sites, up to 2.
I think that should depend on the property and the size of the run. The space should be humane.
Less than 10
Depending on family size. For my family size of 7 I would need at least 7 chickens to give each one of us 1 to 2 eggs per day.
10
Set a guideline
10
Up to 10
as many as the like as long as they are look after
Up to 15 given the space requirement is large enough.could do 1-5 is x amount of space and 6-15 is a larger x amount of space.
0
10-12
as many as the resident would like, as long as they don't bother me, then why should I be concerned
12
0
Dependant on the size of the household. Larger families should be allowed to have more chickens than say a single person or a couple.
any amount
as long as it's kept clean
8-10 Chickens don't lay eggs every day, and in the winter they lay less
12
25 chickens are flock animals and do better in larger groups.
Depends on size of property. Small property close to neighbours less chickens.
3
depending on the size of the property in question; generally speaking if the chickens are for personal use only 6 chickens are generally more than enough to produce the eggs needed for a family once they are mature enough to produce them.
0
8 to 10
Dependent on size of property. We have a corner lot partially fenced that is 1/3 of an acre. Ten chickens could easily be kept nicely in a smaller fenced area with free ranging time daily. City lots can easily accommodate 6 hens, double lots 10.
Zero ,
10
0 within city limits.

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Depends on size of property. Up to 12 if room
1
I think this should depend on the size of property one has.
0
10
10-12
10
Two per member of household
I think this should be decided on how large your area is, if you have a very small area you should only have 2 but if your area is large enough maybe 6 is fine. Also the size of the coop should play a part in this as well. Again more work for animal control if they are the ones having to go out and check all of this.
none
0
As many as they can fit while giving adequate living quarters to them. Not overcrowding them.
I think it should depend on the size of your property.
Number of chicken vary dependant in size of yard and space available
zero HARD TO CONTROL WHICH IS NOT DONE NOW
8
8-10
Depends on property size.
As many as can be properly maintained based on property/coop size.
12 at the most
1
It should be based on the property size and household size.
8
Dependant in size of property and location (rural Or urban)
10 to 15
10 - 12
It would depend on the size of property...
Enough to supply a family with daily fresh eggs. So they do not have to buy at store
12
20
100
Depends on area.
1
6-12
0
8-10
Depends on where the property is. In town, limit of 4, for a rural property, up to a dozen.
None
6 per house. Consult the OSPCA for square footage guidelines on how much yard space more than that would require.

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12
10
10 -12
NONE...a residential area is not a farm!!!
8-10
12-15
As many as you can care for properly
None!!! Neighbours can't keep yard clean think they gonna care for damn chickens Grab a brain! This council needs to GO!!!! NO DAMN Chickens!!!! They belong on farms!
None, if the person wants any number of chickens, then they should live in an agricultural zoned area. I have had this experience of chickens next door already and don't want to see this again, especially they roam on my yard, and leave their droppings behind. I didn't spend time and money on my yard to have chickens destroy the plants and flowers. Lets keep the urban area, urban and the rural area , rural. Its bad enough with 80 % or more people having dogs these days roaming on people's property. If this pass's then I want a reduction in my property tax's. I don't need someone again having an Old McDonald farm next to me. Bad enough we have rabbits roaming around eating our perennials and the owners of these domestic rabbits do nothing about keeping them penned up.
50
It would likely be more prudent to affix chicken limits to space availability.
Zero
Depends on the size of the yard
None
None
Zero
Depends on size of yard.
Dozen (12)
You need 1 rooster per 10 chickens
10
0
10
whatever the standard square footage is recommended per chicken up to 10.
Has many as I want
20
Atleast 20. 6 chickens wouldnt allow for many eggs or enough meat for even the winter months
20
1
None

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None because it hasn't been decided upon yet, a "what if " question is inappropriate question to ask unless the intent to allow us already on the table. It indicates that the "scales" are already tipped towards a certain position, e.g. favourable, vs neutral.
10
12
None
0
10
No limit some people have bigger yards than others your numbers are way under capacity for some yards.
Depends on the size of the property. No more than 8 inside city limit.
Urban up to 6 and no roosters. Rural 50 to 100 if for meat as they are only kept for approx, 8 weeks. Rural 20-30 for egg laying and roosters allowed for the ability to renew your own flock.
20
dependent on propert size size and enclosure
Up to 100
1
Depending on size of house hold .. nothing wrong with a dozen chicken
None - just keep saying no!
depends on size of property and if they are hens vs meat birds
0
1
none
12
Depending on the size of the property.
It depends on the size of your property and number of household members
8-10
24
10 if large enough yard
1 AND THATS TOO MANY
I do not have the knowledge to specify population density. I expect it ought to vary in proportion to the lot size and be dictated by responsible animal husbandry. I also have three concerns about the proposal, not the mandated eight.
Depending on how big the backyard is
10
Depends on available sustainable space
10
Zero
No limit
0
NONE !!!!!
12
Unlimited

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8 for larger families
15 (10-12 meat birds & 3-4 egg layers) rural
If urban 2-3
10
Should depend on size of yard and coup. No more than 12
12
Up to 10
12
Up to 10
It should also be decided how many by the size of the property. Someone with a really tiny yard that want a lot of chickens would be so close to neighbour who may not like the smell, flies, rats, mice, etc. A large yard with a small amount of chicken not close to anyone else yard would be much easier to deal with.
12
Limit per square footage of enclosed chicken run
If you limit to 2 chickens they will freeze to death in winter Minimum 3 please. Maximum 6
1
At least 12
1
Depends on where u live, how much property you have. If your in the country u should be able to have as many as you want. And no licensing. Just a money grab. I thought this was still a free country but lately I'm not sure. I pay big taxes in CK and get nothing back
Property size and location. Rural residential is much different than a postage stamp property. We have 3 acres.
I think the amount of chickens should depend on the size of someone's property. Small yards get 3 chickens and big yards can accommodate more chickens
20
1
Families come in different numbers and so would their consumption of eggs and meat
Up to 10-15
10
3 egg laying chickens per household member.
None
Would depend heavily in the size of the yard but I think 4 for most residential land sizes would be appropriate. Some larger spaces could have up to 6 with ease.
0
depends on the size of yard.
up to 20
I think it should relate to lot size. Keeping 3 chickens in a small lot, and 6-8 in a large lot. Some people have almost an acre of land, some people live in a town house. Stocking denisty for each should be considered.
Depends on the property

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I think it should depend on the size of the yard
As many as needed for the family
Dependant on yard size.
Should never be allowed
Should depend on family/resident size
No limit
12
I think it should depend on yard size
12-14
Chicken do well in small groups. The number should be selected based on an ethical conclusion. 2 is too few, 4-8 is likely a better range.
As many as they want
As many as they want and have room for
As many as you can reasonable raise.
up to 0 should be allowed.
Consult scientists re Avian Flu and H1N1
How are you going to police sick birds & disposal?
0
As many as one wants
10
None.
Unlimited but coop must be big enough
0
30
I don't know anything about chickens, but the last page for ranking of standards did not allow all numbers on each question.
12 or less
Don't feel qualified for this judgment. I would assume it could be related to property size.
Depends on the available space for the chickens and the amount of people in the household.
0
8
Depends on family size
12
8
None
10
Zero
In accordance to your yard
Dependent on lot size
Up to 4 but also it would be Depending on the size of a property.
The smaller a property, the less chickens. The larger the property.. Up to 4 chickens.
Up to 10
3 per person in each household

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10
12
None
8-10
no limit
None
1.5 per family member if enough yardage
0
No limit
1
2-6 based on property size and household numbers
3 per person maximum. That's probably 2 eggs a day for that person if lucky. They are light sensitive animals. And in the winter barely lay. Keep in mind every time you bake, a dozen eggs for scrambled for a breakfast with a family of four or five.. you can use up those eggs easily. One hen per person per house isn't enough.
Totally depends on property size.
idiots... none.... non starter diseases,
As long as kept clean up to 12
No more than 10
Depends on property size.
12
Unlimited
6 - 10, if proper amount of space is available.
Depends on available space on lot.
12
Who cares. How ever many they want.
1
100
100
20
100
Depends on the number of occupants in household
Depends on yard size, proper care etc.
Based on size of property, size of coop
2 chickens for every (blank) square feet of coop/ yard space
Zero
Maximum 1
Should be based on family size
10
None

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Would depend on what the person is planning on doing with them. Pets 1-2 for eggs/meat 6-10.
12
Up to 12
Size of property or area the chickens have to reside in should determine
None
Depend on size of yard
Depends on the size of the backyard
Size of yard. so many chickens per so many square feet
Up to 12
Depending on the property size, the larger the property the more chickens allowed.
12
12
0
12
2 hens per person that will give 2 eggs per person a day
2 hens per person
"Residential areas" has not been defined in this survey. A rural property without neighbours--no limit as long as coop is large enough. City, town, village etc. up to 24 depending on lot size and breed of bird. At least one hen per family member on any property with a yard, regardless of yard size--anywhere a rabbit hutch will fit, so will a chicken coop.
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20
10
10
As many as they want as long as they have adequate space for them.
10
None
Permit different amounts based on the permit they apply for based off coop size
a healthy flock includes a rooster and when there is one rooster you must have enough hens to keep the flock healthy in regards to mating rituals - 1 rooster should have 10 hens - however, it should be a personal CHOICE if one wants a rooster
0
12
As many as preferred as long as there is adequate space
10
1 per 4 square feet of available coop/run space
12
Why does the limit only go up to 6. Should be allowed to have as many as you can properly care for
25 chickens (maximum 1 mature rooster per flock)
7 and up
0

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12 Some will be meat birds that will be slaughtered early.
0
12
As many as the property could hold safely
Up to 8
NONE
Up to 10
Depends on hens per Sq meter of roaming area.
20
Should be dependent on size of yard to ensure proper care of the chickens
12
Depending on property size
Start at 4 laying chickens and 4 meat chickens. If you have over 1 acre of land, then should go up by 4 chickens per acre to a max of 20.
12
0.
12
Zero
Depends on size of property
No limit
No limit, we should be able to use our own discernment and not dictated by authority. After all this is a food source and food prices are making eating prohibited in some families. Don't further limit a family's ability to feed itself.
12
Based on occupancy of property
It would depend on the size of the yard in which the chickens would be kept. If there is enough room to build a sufficient coop and have room for the chickens to roam and be properly cared for, there should be no limit on the number of chickens allowed.
10
Depends on the size of lot. Small lot maybe 2-3. Larger lots upwards of 6-8
12
As many as you want
12
10
Depending on property size
0
Zero zip notto zilch none
NONE. This is a terrible, viciously unsanitary idea.
12 good egg output
Depends on space available and proximity to other houses
12
None
none

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12
10
There should be no limit.
10
12
None
None
12
20
None People who want chickens should consider living in a rural area.
12
Depends on the size of back yard
0
If chickens are being kept for egg, and minimum of 12 for a family makes sense. Otherwise why bother at all?
1 per m ²
Up to the homeowner and how many they need.
10
Up to 12
up to 12
3
NONE!! Should not be allowed in neighborhoods with parks and family home subdivisions
20
Up to 8
12
You will never be able to "police" this! There will always be people who will turn a blind eye to this condition. One solution may be to set limits based upon the area of a lot - for example say lots in the 1000-1500 sq ft range could have 2, 1501-2000 sq ft could have 3, etc.
Shouldn't be a limit
Depends on how big the property is. If living in subdivision it's tough for the chickens to run around and they need big space. And you have to keep the coops clean YOU HAVE TO if not then what's the point?
3 to 5 for a family of 4 people. How many chickens a household has should be based on the size of the family
Depends on property size
Depends on the size of chicken coop
20
12
As many as that person can handle in his/her coop--Roosters too
20
12
Depends on available space for chickens, welfare, and reason.

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None
Depends on the size of the yard, location, and proper care.
Depends on property size - number should reflect humane conditions for given designated coup/ run size.
10
I think up to 10 would be appropriate
Depends on the size of the yard.
12
As many as you need if I have a family of 5 i need 10 chickens just for eggs I need another 15 for meat so no limit
Depending on lot size . And location
Someone who has a large yard with a large outdoor coop can easily provide more than for someone who has a limited space and keeps a small coop for 2 or so birds. There probably should be a maximum for non agricultural zoned areas but possibly the run size could be the more dominant factor of limitation such as, no more than x chickens in a run of x area.
Only zero is acceptable.
No limit
1-2 hens per 1 household member.
0
1
As many as can be kept per size of coop
More
Would depend on size of property/family as a family could need 30 meat birds plus 6 layers per year for personal consumption
one
0
As long as the area is maintained I don't think the numbers matter
Should be dependant on how many people in household., and reason for keeping. Example: four people 4 chickens max for eggs
10
Up to 8
None
None
8
Eight, so we can have enough eggs for our family of four.
1
10
Limits should be placed on number of chickens based on coop/run size.
none, zero
None
0
10
6 to 12

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Depending on the size of the property.
0
10
Depends on yard size, cleanliness, coop size
12
0
It would depend on how many people live in the home. I think that 2 hens per person is appropriate to provide sufficient eggs for each person. I believe a return to some self sufficiency would be beneficial to our world. I don't beleive that chickens should be raised in urban areas for selling of eggs or selling the chickens.
12
No limit
1
Up to 10
None
As many as they want
A good dozen since my dog can kill at least a dozen a day
It depends if you're raising for laying, or meat. I'd like to do both but have easily 1/4 yard. So I feel like 12 wouldn't be too much
12
5 hens plus 1 rooster per family member.
12
As many as they'd like
12
1
0
10 or depending on size of run
Depends on lot size. 6 as absolute maximum number.
0
Depends on the availability that home has for space. In my opinion, I believe that it would be an appropriate ratio to feed the family that owns the chickens.
0
No more than 10
It isn't the governments job to tell us how many chickens we can own
Zero
Two birds per family member?
None
Depend on size of yard
1
Should be closer to 10-12 also would depend on neighborhood
Not any at all
A minimum of 3 chickens is recommended as chickens are flock-oriented. 6 chickens would be required for a larger family.

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12 max
0
Maximum of Five (5)
Depends on space and family needs. Ie in area with close neighbours 4-6 hens but if in an area with no one close by and plenty of room why have a low limit?
depends on yard size
10
I think that should depend on how bit your yard and coop are
Up to 12
Out here I would have 15
Depends on how big your coop and yard are.
However many are suited to property and coop size
A dozen
none
No limit
10000
12
Depends on size of property
8
As many as they damn well want.
0
Depending on run so that chickens are healthy
None
8
0
30
Up to a dozen at least to allow for slaughter and use of chickens for a sustainable and regular source of protein.
One
3 per person per household
20
As many as can be handles appropriately.
300
6+
Maximum of 10 as for a standard family of 4 people you would need atleast 6 to 8 laying hens just to provide enough eggs for a week
3
10, this would provide adequate # of eggs per day plus allow for reasonable # to be killed for meat
Why not start with a set number and if a resident requests on adding more than a inspection should or could be done of the chicken coop area is cared for appropriately and make a decision at that point
0

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20
Chatham Kent has more important issues to deal with, Chickens should not be allowed in town, why do you think they are in agricultural areas?
1
1
Depends on enclosure size
Would all depend on property size and how close neighbours are I would probably not have chicken at my Blenheim location but would definitely have them at my shrewsbury location
2 per registered household member
12
No amount of chickens would be acceptable
Depending on how large the property is depends on how many chickens you should be allowed. If you have a small yard - 4 chickens If you have a medium sized yard - 6 chickens If you have a large yard - 8 chickens
Should be based on square footage of the yard space
0
15
Chickens produce plenty of eggs. If they can't be sold, why do we need more than 2?
None
0
000
none
As many as you want
1
Depends on the size of area where they live, but definitely at least 4
12
Up to 10
8
I think the size of the family should determine the amount of chickens. I have a family of 5 so 4 should be good to achieve the number of eggs we would need. But there are some people that eat a lot of eggs.
Are we talking pets or a source of food? NO, No, none in the city.
unlimited if they obey all rules
10
0
None
NONE
12
Depends on property sizes if you have a 100 to 200 buffer from neighbour and not with in city limits only out in countryside.
Up to 10 chickens, I have owned chickens and we had 6-8 chickens for our family of 4
no limit

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Should be dependent on size of coop and property.
0
Dependant on the property size, and population density. But certainly less than what qualifies as a commercial operation.
Depends on size of property and where it is located (ie. city or country)
1
0
No chickens!
Unlimited
Depends on size of property/coop
absolutely NONE
12
10
12
10
None
12 will easily feed a family with eggs. Please look to history for lessons, during previous world wars people had victory gardens
10
0
1
Whatever
10
NONE
It depends on population density and lot size. A large lot in a low density area could handle more chickens than a small city lot.
Zero chickens
10
Depends on family size
10
None
10 chicken and one roster so 11 all together
8
Do no want any on property
None, this survey is built wrong.
None
A number should be appointed to a specific amount sq ft per property size
1
NONE
I believe it should be based on property size
Depends on size of yard
Unlimited
Up to 10

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2 per person up to a max of 5 per family
None,
If I wanted to live on a farm with animals I would live there. I am living in a village for a reason
pending size of property
12
0
10
None
Less government... Citizen chooses how many
Depends on the size of the area
0
Depends on property probably but unless it's a VERY small property why restrict to less than 4, up to 8 for most if they wanted would be fine, large property 10+
base it off of the footage allowed per chicken
0
1
10
Doesn't matter depending on property size. 20 I think would be enough
As many as you want! There should be no restrictions! The government doesn't want us to be self sufficient and tough times are heading our way!
ZERO
10
0
10
of chicken should go by property size to prevent overcrowding in coops. Up to 15 chickens maybe.
None
i feel a dozen would be sufficient
None
would depend on the size of property
Depends on the size of the property and how much room that that chickens have to run. General rule is 10 square feet per chicken.
Depends on property size! A large family (8 people) with large property could want at least 16 chickens for a couple eggs each per day. A smaller family on a small property like mine would only want about 4.
Zero
Zero
Zero
Zero
Zero
12
Zero

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It would depend on the property size. If someone has a 80 ft lot, that would be different than someone with a 2 acre lot.
Up to 12
ZERO! Chickens and any other farm animal belong on a farm NOT in town!!!!
12
8
depends on the size of the property.
8
8
None
10
0
None if not properly done
Is there a limit of other animals?
10
0
I would never have any, if I wanted chickens I would live in the country.
None
Should vary depending on number of residents. Bigger family = more chickens. Hens and meat chickens should be calculated differently
0
0
Depends on space
0
None
50
As many as could be humanely raised. Space for chickens to run in a healthy environment.
Would depend on size of family or relatives producing eggs for. Number of eggs per day or week would govern number of laying chickens, but some chickens may be required to replenish older hens? (being raised)
Dependant on the size and location of the property
Zero
Up to 5
Zero
depends on size of property
Depends on the property size - the larger the property, the more should be allowed. I would have no more than 4 on my 1/4 acre property.
Depends on square footage of yard. If a family on a large property on the edge of town wanted 12 chickens, that should be fine. But if a family with a tiny yard with close neighbours wanted 12, that would cause many problems.
0
I think that the size available on the property and the coop size built should determine amount of birds allowed

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1
10
10
One
Depends on size of property
Based on land area, for example, 2 per 5 Sq meters to a max of 8 per property
DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS OF COOP, RUN, YARD, LOCATION OF PROPERTY
10
0
0
10-15
ZERO!!!!
Unlimited
15
15
The number should match the household. Size of property and number of family members. 2-6 should in general be plenty
None
12
7
There should not be a limit. If there is we should limit your salary at the municipality
There should not be a limit
5, that's 5 eggs per day.
15
None
None
10 chickens
20
12 to provide eggs for average family of 4
depends on he size of the property
None, I am against this.
No limit
4 urban, unlimited rural
Up to 6 but in certain areas (outside of town) could be a bit more?
1
Up to 6 for eggs up to 3 more for food.
depends on yard size and size of coop. If they can keep 15 chickens happy and healthy in the right sized coop and run i see no problem with it. If you maintain a coop well there really is no difference between 4 and 20 chickens, as long as they are well kept and can afford to feed them I think they should be able to pick how many chickens maybe capping it at 20 or something so they dont go overboard. Majority of people dont want 20 chickens anyways but for those that do the option should be there.
15
0 Zero!!!

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one
12 hens
1 roster
1
Zero
0
That would depend on yard and coop size
10
Up to six chickens should be allowed in residential areas, whereas rural properties should have a larger limit based on the usable acreage
Bigger families may require more, people wanting to raise meat chickens may want to do more in one 8 week period(the time it takes to raise meat chickens) as to last them some time, some may enjoy a variety of breeds, I think it should be preference for the amount.
Zero
Preferably none.
Depends on the homeowner's property size
1
0
It should be based on yard size and distance from the neighbours.
Should be based on how large the property is to ethically keep the chickens
Limit should scale with size of planned enclosure and property size. If an owner of a large residential lot can keep them humanely and safely, that should be what matters.
10
0
maximum of 20 to allow for enough eggs for a family if laying hens
There are people who have a hobby with birds, and not just chickens. In they live in the country, why not let them? If you can't do it in rural Chatham-Kent, where can you have them?
ONLY ZERO CHICKENS!!! THE WHOLE IDEA OF KEEPING FARM ANIMALS IN THE CITY IS ASININE!!!
10
It should depend on area of yard.
0
Chickens do not lay daily, depending on breed. They do not lay many in winter months but eat alot. A family of 5 who eat an egg every day would need at least 6-8 hens.
12
0
Depending on size of yard.
Zero
NONE.
NONE
Depends on size of yard/ run
1 is too many

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Zero Chickens as they can spread to many health issues all in the area. Also your rating system would not allow me to place score of one to all questions asked. My score would be 1 the highest to all of them.
That would vary I would think based on property size.
At least up to 6 or more so the eggs can feed a family of 4-5
Depends on size and location of individual property. I have 2 acres, so could have more than 6. Most chicken hobbyists say the benefit is not only in the fun but also the good gold given to fertilize the soil.
As many as desired.
2 Or 3 per person larger families could have more than singles or couples
1
20
0
depends on the loction & property size. More than 6 canbe easily accomodated in some areas.
none
10
10
12
None
none
Dumb idea to have any
1
0
24
1
1
1
1
number of chickens based on amount of green area in permitted area of the yard
Totally against it!
1
Zero
1
depends on the size of the property they are kept on and distance to neighbors. And whether or not you have a rooster. If your going to have specific requirements the should site specific, monitored and enforced. To help to do that I believe there should be a registration accompanied with a nominal fee., plus fines for offenders. As much as I would prefer to not have to pay the municipality for the right the have chickens. I do believe that urban chickens can happen.But to do so in healthy, sanitary, conditions. We need with a monitoring system, that would be more popular if it was not funded solely from taxed dollars.
10

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none
1
0
7 or more
One chicken
1/2.
None
As many as a person wanted as long as they were properly taken care of and maintained
1
based on sq footage of yard
2 per person maximum
1
8
1
1
0
8
2-4
It should vary depending on the size of the area the chickens would reside.
1
None
0
None period
1
1
24
Most of our permits and development fees are based on bedrooms etc. This also should be on family/household size and for some non-resident relatives that live up close by.
1
As many as your space will hold safely
Up to the home owner, all depends on family and property size.
1
1
0
1
ZERO CHICKENS. OMG I can't believe I'm even having to type this in. Dumb, dumb, dumb, dumb idea!!!
None!
NONE
1
I do not believe chickens should be allowed in residential areas
0 chickens

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The number should vary depending on the needs and reason of the family raising them. Realistically if they are properly cared for there's no reason people shouldn't be allowed to have 10-20 birds on a smaller property if they have the means to care for them properly. It depends on the homeowner.
1
1
Do not want to see chickens in residential areas.
1
1
none
At its most recent meeting, council approved a bylaw amendment that allows city residents to keep up to 10 chickens, including no more than one rooster, on their property. Jul 4, 2022 https://brantfordexpositor.ca › news
Depends on size of lot.
15
Zero due the problem we already have with crows this will exacerbate this problem it will be out of control. The health issues and the avian flu issues this will bring to our municipality is not worth the many problems. If this is allowed the coyote, skunk and rodent issues will be enormous and difficult to eradicate. The smell with the density of houses in urban settings will be unbearable.
1 if that, because this is nonsense,
No chickens
In urban settings 4-6 with no more than 10. Rural properties 20-30 as May use for both eggs and meat
If council can't make this decision how about the big ones. Let's get on with what is important and keep the chickens on the farms.
1
No more than 12
As many as the owner wants.
10
2
0
0
1
1
pending yard size
1

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I can't believe chatham kent is considering this! these are residential properties! would chickens be allowed on these little postage sized properties? And what if, everyone on the road decided to have chickens? Have you thought about what a colossal mess that would be? And what if you say, ok, you can have 4 and I say, well to bad, i want 10! Who is going to be checking on this? We would be needing a whole new department to police the keeping of chickens at the tax payers expense once again? Come on guys, farm animals belong on farms!
None. Strongly disagree with even suggesting this as a possibility. If I wanted chickens around I would buy a farm.
Depends on size of family
1
1
15-20
Anything under 6 would be useless- classify as pets . Keep them on farms with farmers who know how to care for them.
1
Depends on size of property.
10
1
0
One