of mash just before the experiment began. The results are given below:

Feed	Amount In	Amount Left	Amount Eaten
Yellow spaghetti pellet	75 grams	6 grams	69 grams
Red spaghetti pellet	50 "	48 "	2 "
Green spaghetti pellet	50 "	47 "	3 "
Broiler pellets (chick)	50 "	50 "	0 "

Here again the preference is clearly for the yellow spaghetti pellet. Taking all three color experiments together, it seems safe to say (within the limits of these experiments) that chickens raised on Larro Broiler Mash show a clear preference for yellow pellets of spaghetti over red and green pellets similar except for color. Similarly, they seem to prefer the yellow spaghetti to the Larro Broiler Pellet (Chick Size), although in this case there are differences between the pellets with respect to many properties, most notably, size.

Experiment 5: Yellow Spaghetti vs. Broiler Pellet

Age of chickens: 37 days.

The chickens were satiated on mash and then presented with equal quantities of Broiler Pellets (Chick size) and yellow spaghetti pellets. The results are as follows:

Feed	Amount In	Amount Left	Amount Eaten
Yellow spaghetti pellet	75 grams	26 grams	49 grams
Broiler pellet (chick)	75 "	74 "	1 "

Experiment 6

Age of chickens: 42 days.

This experiment is the same as Experiment 5 except that the feeds were not presented together. Instead, the Broiler Pellets were presented first and only after satiation on these were the yellow spaghetti pellets presented.

Feed	Amount In	Amount Left	Amount Eaten
Yellow spaghetti pellet	75 grams	0 grams	75 grams
Broiler pellet (chick)	75 grams	58 grams	17 grams

Here the Broiler Pellet was given the advantage by being presented first and alone, yet the yellow spaghetti pellet maintained its advantage, not, however, by as wide a margin as before.

Experiment 7: Yellow Spaghetti vs. Cracked Corn

Age of chickens: 41 days.

After we discovered the high acceptability of the yellow pellet, the question naturally arose as to how it might compare