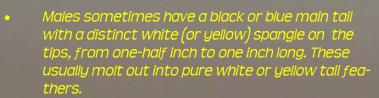




The first Frosted pied was bred in England by E.G. Illingworth. Later on the same "mutation" occured in the USA and it was Dr. Travencek who posted a picture worldwide. Now we can find frosted pieds, as far as I know, in England, USA, The Neherlands, Germany and Belgium.

The forsted pied has been around a long time and is probably a variant of the Continental pied mutation. In researching the literature I came across an article published in February 1956 issue of "All Pets Magazine". The following is an excerpt from W.L. Cotta's article: "Descriptive effects of the Frosted Pied"

- Color is somewhat diluted
- Undulations are so faint in some as to resemble opalines
- Flights are unusually grizzled rather than Clearflight, althought on or more clear feathers my occur in the flights
- They have irregular head patch
- Males show more heavily frosted mantle, breast and wings than females
- Frosted pied is Dominant
- These normal Frosted pieds my show very little "frosting" on the first nestling plumage. Some show only a small head patch until after the first moult
- These normals often show body color in wing, lacings similar to opaline patern



- Hens show grizzled wings and blue or green wing lacings in normals, even if no frosting occurs.
 Their sons will show quite distinctive Frosted pied effect
- Crosses with Danish pied or Recessive pied have produced a Frosted-Harlequin in which the ereas usually colored in the Harlequin is profession into "sequins"
- I believe Black-eyed Clear White and yellow birds can be produced from these Frosted Danish and crosses, although I have not done as yet myself
- Recently an unusually brilliant specimen was produced in the Golden Face Clearwing Frosted Pied Sky Blue series. Unfortunately the dam refused to feed this brilliantly colored chick after 10 days. I attempted to foster it with another hen unsuccesfully, so it was destroyed by humane method.
- The parent pair again have a large clutch, and the second round my produce an other. The briljant gold suffusion shows on the seventh day.
- Frosted pieds are clearly a mutant type, distinct from all other varieties
- Frosted Cinnamon mauve are delicately tinted pinkich mauve color with almost snow white frosted affect over breast, mantle and wings, and soft cinnamon wings -END-



I also present an old summary about Frosted pied:

-The Frosted continental flighted pied, considered by many to be the most beautiful of all budgerigars, exhibits a real encounter with the lack of melanin. The frosted bird shows an intrusion of body color on the cheeks, the back of the head, the neck, and the wings. On such birds the well-defined clear yellow or white edges blend over the darker melanin areas, and in some birds, the green or blue of the body color becomes a part of the frosting as a definite intrusion of body color. Such birds may be further enhanced if they are opaline, or and Spangle clearflighted frosted pieds. On two occasions alert judges have disqualified such beatiful specimens because of such intrusion of body color.

-This variety adds interest and beauty to the rare collection when its genes are combined with those of Recessive (Danish) pieds. The Continental flighted pied that is split for recessive pied when mated with a recessive pied will produce normal birds/recessive, it is timental flighted pieds/recessive pied, recessive pieds and ark eyed clears in white or yellow

- In produce it has always been a 'luck of the araw.... use of palines seems to help. Usually the use of Recessive pied helps. On numerous trials the use of neighter seems to produce some of the better examples of frosting. It appears to all depend upon where the genes line up at the time that











the cells are dividing and then rejoining for the new. It does make sense that the mating of Frosted to Frosted should enhance the opportunity for a desired lineup. Test pairings will give us the answer.

Frosted pied in my aviary

I never use Opalines or Cinnamons with my Frosted birds. Some breeders have not the same idea . To keep the inheritance of the Frosted birds I only use normal hens to develop my Frosted birds. To keep the wonderfull color of a Frosted bird I never use Grey factor birds.

Because the inheritance of the Frosted is Dominant you can have single and double factor birds.

Frosted S.F. x Normal = 50% Frosted 55% Normal

Frosted D.F. x Normal = 100% Frosted E.F.

Frosted D.F. x Rec.pied = 100% Frosted E.F./rec.pied

Rec.pied)

Frosted S.F.:rec.pied x Frosted S.F./rec.pied = 12,5% Black-eyed
12,5% Frosted D.F. (half of these are split Rec.pied)
50% Frosted S.F. (half of these are split Rec.pied)
25% Normal (half of these are split

