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**INGREDIENTS:**
- 4 large eggs, whisked together
- Nonstick cooking spray
- 1 cup brown rice
- 1 Tbsp. olive oil
- 2 cups sweet potato, peeled & diced
- 2 cups frozen peas and carrots
- 2 cups cooked chicken, diced or shredded
- Clear bowls for ingredients

**EQUIPMENT:**
- Pot for cooking rice
- Large skillet (non-stick if available)
- Peeler
- Cutting board
- Chef’s knife
- Two medium bowls
- Whisk
- Measuring cups

**NUTRITION INFORMATION / SERVES 4**
- 390 Calories; 32g Protein; 38g Carbohydrates; 11.5g Fat; 230mg Choline

**PREP-AHEAD NOTES**
- Have all ingredients measured and laid out; pre-cook rice; have 2 of the 4 eggs already cracked into a bowl; peel and dice sweet potatoes “live” during the demo.

**NUTRITION & CULINARY TALKING POINTS**
- This recipe comes together quickly on busy weeknights, and uses staple and/or leftover ingredients. Batch prep brown rice or any leftover grains available. Skip chicken to make the dish vegetarian.
- Eggs provide eight essential nutrients, and varying amounts of all the nutrients listed by the American Academy of Pediatrics as essential for brain development - including high-quality protein and choline.
- Choline helps reduce the risk of birth defects and supports brain health throughout the years. Eggs are an excellent source of choline and one of the most concentrated food sources of choline in the American diet.
- The high-quality protein in eggs helps maintain and repair muscle while supporting bone health. And eggs are one of the only foods that naturally have vitamin D, which along with calcium, is critical for building strong bones.
- Eggs help Americans eat more of what they don't eat enough of - vegetables! Plus, eggs can help you better absorb nutrients found in vegetables such as vitamin E and carotenoids.
- Lutein and zeaxanthin found in egg yolks can help protect the eyes from harmful blue light emitted from devices like smartphones, computers, and tablets.

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+ RECIPE CHEAT SHEET

Seeing is believing! A lively, step-by-step cooking demo can show your customers how easy it is to put a recipe together with everyday ingredients from your store. Utilizing social media tools like Instagram or Facebook Live can deliver interactive messaging to a variety of targeted audiences, giving you the power to engage more customers in new ways.

Plan, Practice, and Perform Your Best

Select a Topic with a Supporting Recipe
Topics and recipes should be timely. Consider those that will dovetail with holidays and seasons or are specific for reaching various groups. Use ingredients that are easy to find and affordable, and find a recipe suitable for various cooking skill sets.

Plan Your Set-up and Lighting
Work out your set-up for your tripod and check your camera framing. Notice the background and foreground and be sure there’s nothing unsightly in view. Determine lighting needs. You may need a ring light or light box. Do an audio check to determine if you need wireless earbuds or a wireless mic for enhanced sound. Don’t forget to check your WIFI signal; you may need to be hard-wired for Internet.

Practice and Preparation
Do a dry run to test the recipe, your timing, and need for ingredient organization (mise en place). Testing also provides you with the finished dish that you can show during the live segment. During the dry run or demo, take photos of the ingredients, cooking steps, and finished recipe for post-demo sharing on your social channels. Use a variety of clear bowls in different sizes to hold and mix ingredients. Create a colorful display in your work area with extra ingredients or a vase of flowers or bowl of produce. Use napkins for a pop of color or nice cutting boards for textural interest.

Promotion
Schedule the day and time and pitch the event to your audience on your social media channels and in your supermarket newsletter, with reminders over the two days before the event. Provide a link to the recipe with a beautiful image of the finished dish. If doing a cook-along, provide an ingredient and equipment list ahead of time.

Going Live
Smile and have fun! Look into the camera lens and introduce yourself and the topic. Explain the format, and let the audience know they are welcome to post questions while you’re live. It’s helpful to have someone with you while you’re live to field questions from another device. Ask the audience questions (what’s your favorite way to cook eggs?) as you work. Encourage the audience to take photos of the recipe and share on their social channels using your store’s handle and associated hashtags. Close with a Call to Action.

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