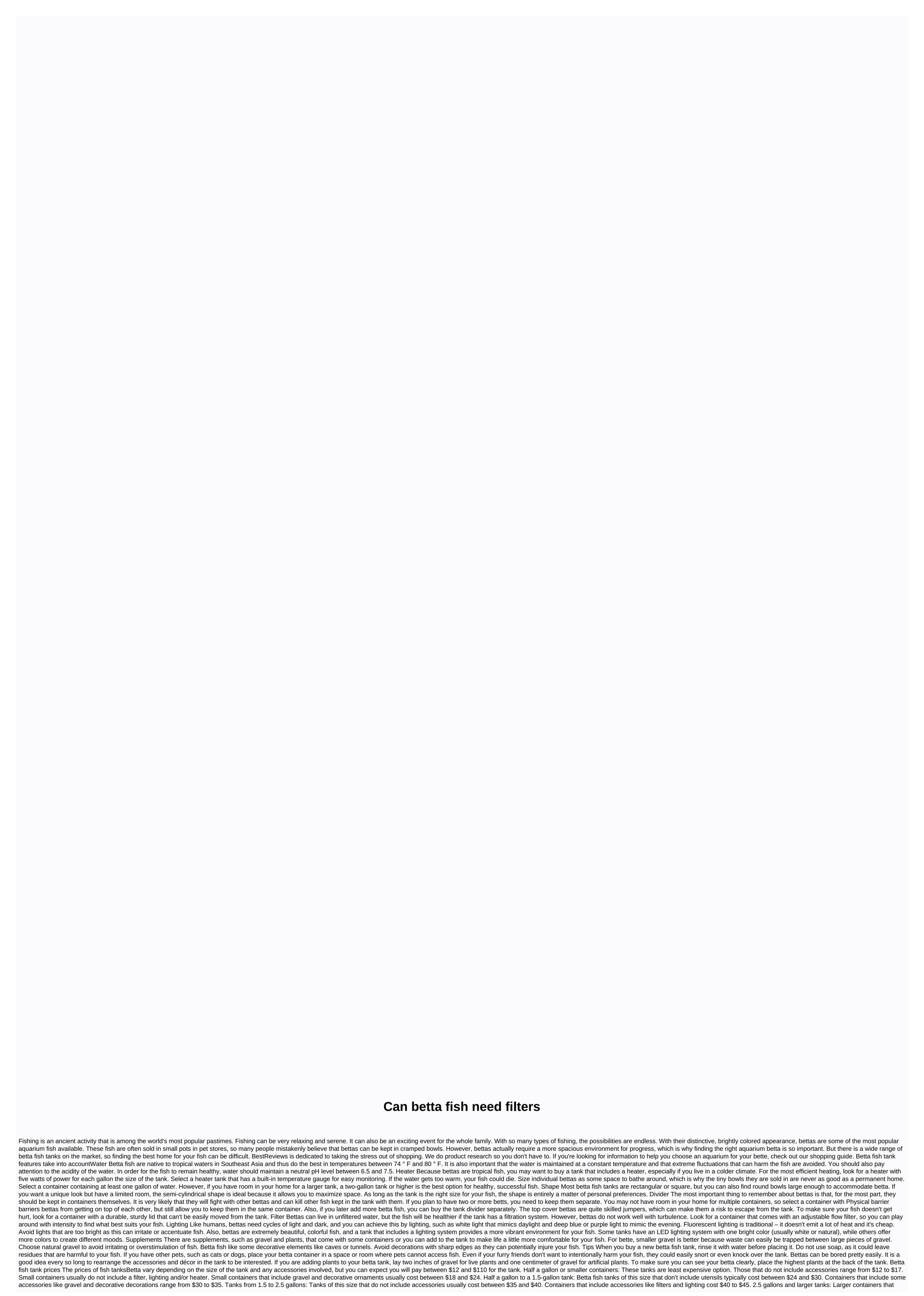
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include at least a filter cost from \$45 to \$65. Tanks that also include LED lighting and other accessories cost between \$65 and \$110. IN FREQUENT POST. What type of material is best for a betta aquarium? A. Betta tanks are usually made of glass or acrylic. Acrylic is lighter in weight than glass, making it a better option for larger containers. However, glass containers are not scratched so easily, cost less and not yellow over time as acrylics. Glass containers also do not have so many visible distortions, so you can see your fish more clearly. Q. Can I add live plants to the betta fish tank? A. Live plants can be an ideal addition to the habitat of betta fish tanks because they help filter and clean water. However, live plants may require significant maintenance, so they may not be the best option for beginners. Instead, you may prefer silk plants, which do not require any maintenance, but move like living plants in water. Q. How often should I clean my betta aquarium? A. Depends on the size of your tank. Small tanks (2.5 gallons or less) require more frequent cleaning, so you usually need to change 30% to 50% of the water every two to three days and clean the tank once or twice a week. A larger tank (more than 2.5 gallons) requires less frequent cleaning. You should change about 10% to 15% of the water every week or so and clean the tank every two to three weeks. The brightest new hair trend, the cutest hair donation video and skin addicts' trip to Korea, all in today's Alluring Links. First it was mermaid hair, then unicorn hair, and now betta-fish hair is trendy. [Refinery 29] Dark chocolate gets all the attention, but there's exciting news for dairy chocolate lovers. [Byrdie] Try not to cry while watching what happens to this woman's donated hair. [PopSugar] Kim Kardashian posts gender of her second baby on Instagram... of course. [Instagram] This is what happens when a skincare addict visits Korea (we are superjealous). [Fashionista] Everyone's obsessed with inflammation, and maybe for good reason. [Good and good] Fight through summer sans air conditioning? Try this face mask. [Refinery Swift was able to persuade Apple to change its policies; Here are some other problems people want her to solve. [Mashable] These are ten things people with big skin always do. [StyleCaster] Kendall Jenner created orange-red matte lipstick, and you can buy it right now. [Instagram] For more summer beauty, watch: My first Erucan. I found a cute candy jar being sold here at KSA that looks good for a Betta tank. The LED feature with USB power is originally from artificial intelligence (. It's USB powered because this Instructable will look good on the office desk, and you can always be with your precious Betta (or any other fish) at work. Cleaning: 1. Eat chocolates /candies. 2. Place the jar in a container with water until the label becomes soft to remove without scratching the jar. 3. Dry it with a soft cloth. Materials: 1. soldering and lead 2. electric drill with 5mm bit 3. 7 LEDs 4. 7 resistors - 68 Ohms 5. connect wires (solid) 6. switch (optional) 7. USB cable (from a broken mouse) 8. 2 CD thin case 9th assembly strip 10. rubber stronghold (do not know exactly what it is called, but these are rubber foundations from small equipment. I got my free from the network hub) 11. candy jar, of course (any kind is ok, just use your creativity) 12. super glue Remove the gummy stronghold and place them under the jar. This will prevent slippage and make it stable. Put about an inch of mounting tape inside the CD, but do not peel off the other end just yet. It would lock the two sides in place to hold and protect your circle later. Then put some assembly strips of the same length on the outside so that you can install CD cases on the roof of your jar. Select a location for LEDs. Use an electric drill and make some holes in the desired location. Insert LEDs. Use super glue to secure them if they are a little loose. For example, have clues (anode and cathode (+) is longer than cathode (-). (I'm sorry, it's a messy job. I'm just excited to finish this project early.) We'll make a circle in parallel. Solder the resistor to each LED anody(+). Then run and solder the wire to connect to all the resistant so that all these ends are connected. Running and soldering another hook-up wire to all cathodes (-) ends LEDs in the same way as an anode. You can refer to the diagram below (Figure 2). For a more detailed approach, see the original more reliable than artificial intelligence (. Chip off a small opening, so that the two ends connect the wire (+ and -) can come out (see comment 3rd pic). Close the CD case (Figure 3) after the circle is complete. Make sure the entire assembly matches while the CD case is closed. If all is well, reopen the CD and peel the remaining sides of the assembly line (inside) and close the CD case again. It will certainly protect your circle. Test the circuit if it works (applies to diagram / 1st pic)... 1. Remove the end of the USB cable. 2. Cut the green and white wire and save the black (-) and red(+) wire. 3. from the circle temporarily connect the red (+) wire to the line where the LED anode works (the line on which the resistor rides). 4. Temporarily connect the black (-) wire where the cathode works of the circle (Figure 2 and 3). if not, check your connections. Installing a circle in a jar of sweets (sorry, no pictures)... 1. Unplug the USB cable from the circle. 2. Peel off the remaining side of the assembly line located on the outside of your CD case, put it on the lid of the jar. (It's just optional, but it looks good in mine.) I detatched the lid, drilled the hole and installed the switch, then finished circli permanently. You can refer to the diagram below. And by the way, I drilled little air holes at the back of the lid. The switch has two terminals. Watch 3. Reassess the lid/lid. 2. Connect the USB cable from the included computer. Test the switch if it works. Do what you want. I used 3 Rose barb (tetras) and 1 albino Cory as test fish. I'll get betta soon when I get back to the Philippines. I put in some crushed corals and fake plants. You may also use live plants, but I'm not sure if they'll thrive on these LEDs. Added aged water, then fish. This is what it looks like in the dark. Dark.

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