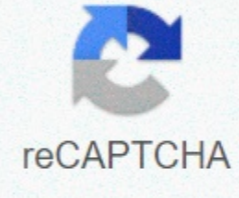




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All other fish avoid anemones due to their stinging tentacles, while clownfish may have immunity to these stings. In the wild, they actually live in a symbiotic relationship with certain anemones and benefit from each other's food and protection businesses. Fortunately, it is not necessary to have an anemone to keep a clownfish in captivity. They adapt easily without one and often find a replacement host in a coral or rock structure or other invertebrate animal. If you decide to keep an anemone choose one that your clownfish is known to. You must also ensure that the special needs of anemone are met The list of saltwater clownfish below contains many aquarium species. Each fish guide has detailed information about clownfish with their places of origin, habits, behaviours and the anemones with which they are associated. This includes the fish care needed for the successful keeping of clownfish in saltwater aquariums. Images are also provided with each guide to help identify fish. For more information on keeping saltwater fish, see: Marine Aquarium Basics: Guide to a Healthy Saltwater Aquarium Facts About ClownfishClownfish along with the Damselfish are members of the Pomacentridae family. The majority of the fish in this family are the Damsels, which are usually quite robust aquarium inhabitants. Unfortunately, many can become territorial (aggressive) as they get older, with only a few exceptions such as Green Chromis, Blue Reef Chromis and Skunk Clownfish. The Pomacentridae family is further divided into sub-families, and here the clowns and Separated. Clownfish are placed in the subfamily Amphiprioninae or Anemonefishes. It consists of 30 recognized species with one specimen placed in the genus Premnas, and all others in the genus Amphiprion. These fish range from about (6 cm) long for the smallest, the Percula clown, until approx. 6.3 (16 cm) for the large chestnut clownfish. Depending on the species, they can live with the right care for five years or more. Depending on the species, they can live with the right care for five years or more. Clownfish speciesThere are currently 30 described clownfish species and a number of them are in the hobby. The easiest way to understand individual species and learn more about their peculiarities is to group them into similar species so that these fish have been grouped into complexes. Basically, there are six recognized clownfish complexes: Percula Complex: The two most common clownfish to be seen in the aquarium hobby are the two from the Percula complex. These species were also bred in captivity, with a number of color morphs being developed. Percula Clownfish Amphiprion percula True Percula Clownfish is another common name by which it is known. This is a well-known favorite classic in orange, contrasted with white markings. A unique variety of this species has been developed, which has an elongated horizontal white band in the middle of her body. This strain is known as Picasso Clownfish or Picasso Percula Clownfish. Ocellaris Clownfish Amphiprion ocellaris Common Clownfish and False Percula Clownfish are other common names by which it is known. The Ocellaris is very similar to the Percula Clown and is often mistaken for it, as both have the classic orangutan coloring and contrasting white markings. There are some interesting varieties, including a real clown-looking fish, the snowflake Ocellaris clownfish, which has a large brewed white pattern over his body. Another is a massive orange clownfish, which lacks the well-known white stripes called false Naked Percula. Maroon Complex Some clownfish with prominent band patterns are those from the Maroon Complex. There are only two fish available in this complex for hobbyists and they are perhaps some of the most beautiful. These are the Maroon Clownfish Premnas biaculeatus and an eye-catching strain called Gold Striped Maroon Clownfish. Maroon Clownfish Premnas biaculeatus This species is one of the most beautiful clownfish, although it is quite territorial. Gold Striped Chestnut Clownfish This is an impressive strain of Maroon Clownfish. The 'White-striped' Maroon or the 'Yellow-striped' Maroon are also used to identify it and are based on the color of its stripes. Clarkii Complex The Clarkii Complex is another group with prominent band patterns that contains 11 species. These are beautiful, robust clownfish that are preferred by aquarists for their easy care. Clark's Clownfish Amphiprion clarkii Clarks Anemonefish, Clarki Clownfish Banded clownfish are some of the other common names he knows. This is one of the most popular, robust and easily accessible members of the Clarkii complex. Allard's clownfish Amphiprion Amphiprion Allard's Anemonefish is another common name by which it is known. This is another favorite that is occasionally available. Twobar Anemonefish Amphiprion bicinctus Two-Band Anemonefish and Red Sea Clownfish are other common names among which it is known. This is another from the Clarkii complex that is occasionally available. Oman Anemonefish Amphiprion omanensis This is a stately fish from the Clarkii complex, but a rare find in the hobby. Three-banded clownfish Amphiprion tricinctus A stately fish from the Clarkii complex is one of the larger anemonefish that reach up to 5.1 in length, it is also known to vary in color from golden yellow to black. It is sometimes available, but not as common as some of the other Clarkii members. Saddleback Complex Some of the most outstanding clownfish are members of the Saddleback Complex, which of course includes the Saddleback Anemonefish Amphiprion polymnus. It also contains the wide band Anemonefish Amphiprion latezonatus also known as the Lord Howe Clownfish, along with the popular Sebae Clownfish Amphiprion sebae. Often clownfish is asked for the Sebae to be taken into a reef aquarium. This is because of its name, in people's minds it is associated with the Sebae Anemone. Sebae Clownfish Amphiprion sebae This is one of the most famous clownfish and a very popular member of the Saddleback Complex. Often clownfish is asked for the Sebae to be taken into a reef aquarium. This is because of its name, in people's minds it is associated with the Sebae Anemone. Saddleback Anemonefish Amphiprion polymnus From couse this stately fish is in the Saddleback Complex. Wide Band Anemonefish Amphiprion latezonatus Lord Howe Clownfish is another common name by which it is known. Tomato complex The tomato complex includes some of the most common aquarium species, but these species are without as much patterning as others. These two clownfish have only one white band behind the eye. Tomato clownfish Amphiprion frenatus This is one of the two most commonly seen clownfish. Cinnamon Clown Amphiprion melanopus This is the other most commonly seen clownfish from this complex. Black clownfish or red and black Clownfish are other common names by which it is known. Skunk Complex Clownfish from the Skunk Complex are a bit more unique. The Skunk clowns are easy to identify as they have a white Skunk type stripe that runs over the entire length of their back. The Pink Skunk Clownfish Amphiprion perideraion is another readily available clown, and occasionally the Orange Skunk Clown Amphiprion Sandarcinos can be had. The Skunk clowns are easy to identify. Pink Skunk Clownfish perideraion This strain is another readily available clown, and can be found. Clownfish and sea anemonesIn nature, clownfish live in symbiosis with certain specific each member offers an advantage to the other. The clowns help their host by vigorously chasing, cleaning and even feeding all intruders. In return, the host anemone will protect the clownfish with its stinging tentacles; Tentacle against which only clownfish are immune! In nature, many clowns will live with the same anemone, but only one will be dominant. The dominant fish will be a female and the rest will be males. In the aquarium you can provide an anemone for your clownfish or not. They adapt easily and can even use a coral, other invertebrates or a rock structure as a replacement if no anemone is available. If you decide to include an anemone, it will need a lot of light. The best is a system that provides 2 to 5 watts per gallon and preferably with a blue spectrum provided by actinic bulbs or higher-temperature metal halide lighting. Saddleback Anemonefish with a saddle Anemone Amphiprion polymnus, Stichodactyla haddoni Animal-World: Courtesy David Brough There are certain anemones with which any kind of clownfish is found in nature, and the special host anemones are listed with each clownfish in its guide. However, many clowns will willingly take over other types of anemones in the aquarium. Although there are over 1100 species of sea anemones, only these 10 species are known to host clownfish: beginner clownfish speciesMany clownfish are very robust and make large fish for an incipier aquarist. However, there are some that are a little more sensitive, and some species that need to be kept carefully. Unless you have a very large tank it is best to keep only one clownfish, or a few per tank, as they can be very aggressive towards other clownfish species. These fish differ not only in their personality, but also in their level of care. Clownfish species that are best suited for beginners are robust and easy to obtain. These include the peaceful Skunk Clownfish and the mildly mannered Ocellaris Clownfish. The tomato and cinnamon clowns, along with Clark's Anemonefish, are also very robust and readily available, but they are a bit more territorial. The Maroons are very aggressive and have no tolerance for other clowns, not even their own species, but they are also robust and generally available. Species that are not ideal for beginners include the Percula Clownfish. Although this is the smallest type of snack, they are slightly more expensive and require more attention to water quality than the harder varieties. There are a few other varieties that are slightly stressful and slowly get used to the aquarium, so that is not suitable for proposed to new aquarists. These include the Sebae Clownfish, the Saddleback Anemonefish, and the Wide Band Anemonefish.Clownfish HabitatThese fish are usually very robust and will do well in most saltwater aquariums. For the small to medium species, a minimum 20-gallon aquarium is proposed, proposed, with at least 30 gallons. Contain rock structures and other décor for hiding along with plenty of free space for swimming. Clownfish in an aquarium do not have any special lighting requirements, but when kept in a reef environment, many of the other inhabitants need very strong light. You can provide a host anemone, but you need to have a healthy system to keep up with the nutrient requirements of this animal. Reef aquariums require a lot of live rock and living sand. Cheap bacteria populate the sand and rock and help keep the water clean. This type of tank requires the addition of some specialized equipment to provide good water movement and strong lighting. Reef tanks also require excellent filtration and a protein skimmer is also beneficial. Regular water changes are very important because they replace important trace elements that the fish and corals consume, such as calcium, magnesium, strontium and iodine. For more information on keeping a reef tank, see the Mini Reef Aquarium Guide.Clownfish CareThe care of clownfish in a saltwater aquarium is moderately simple. They must maintain their habitat, feed the appropriate food and ensure that they are housed with the right fuel mats. Once well established, a couple will often start spawning, making them an even more exciting sea fish to keep. Care of the aquarium The aquarium must have good filtration to maintain the water quality and a stable environment. The salinity should provide a specific gravity of 1.020 to 1.026 and water temperatures between 24 - 28 ° C. If you change 15% of the water twice a month, your aquarium will remain stable and healthy. Feeding clownfish are opportunistic eaters. In captivity, they will eat almost everything that is offered. You will readily consume all kinds of meaty and plant-based foods. Ideally, you should provide them with a good selection of live, frozen and flake food. These include foods such as mysis and brine shrimp, spirulina flakes, bloodworms, krill and finely chopped meaty foods. Feed your clownfish at least once a day. A rule of thumb when feeding once a day is to feed them, which they eat in about five minutes. It is okay to feed the fish more than once a day, with two or three feedings, but then they only feed what they will consume in about three minutes. If you feed large pieces of meaty food, you can watch the clownfish grab the pieces and then store them in the anemone. Social behaviour of Whether clownfish live with a host anemone or have a substitute host, they can become very territorial. They will vigorously protect their host from intruders. Fortunately, their aggression is usually limited to the immediate area around the host, so they are usually not a threat to other fish or invertebrates in an aquarium. In personality, personality, of many different types of clownfish has its own temperament. Of the most commonly available, Maroon Clownfish are notorious for their aggression against tank friends, while tomato clownfish and cinnamon clowns are only moderately aggressive. The Percula clownfish also tend to be somewhat aggressive, but most other species tend to be more moderate. The Ocellaris clown is particularly mildly mannered. The Skunk clowns tend to be shy and can actually be dominated by aggressive tank friends. The breeding of clownfish is sexually dimorphic, with the females of most species being larger than the males. A couple needs good water quality and stable conditions for several months to a year before spawning. Once they have started spawning, they will continue to lay eggs at regular intervals. Paired pairs will multiply in captivity and many species have been successfully propagated. A stable aquarium is the key to the successful breeding and rearing of clownfish. Baby clownfish must be reared in a separate aquarium, as corals and other fish will consume the new brood within a few hours. See Breeding marine fish for information on reproductive habits and how to breed clownfish. Clownfish.

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