

Betta Fighting Fish Fighting

The bettas exhibit two kinds of spawning behaviour: some build bubble nests, such as *B. splendens*, while others are mouthbrooders, such as *B. picta*. The mouthbrooding species are sometimes called "pseudo bettas", and are sometimes speculated to have evolved from the nest-builders in an adaptation to their fast-moving stream habitats. c892157dd6 Bettas are anabantoids, which means they can breathe atmospheric air using a unique organ called the labyrinth. This accounts for their ability to thrive in low-oxygen water conditions that would kill most other fish, such as rice paddies, slow-moving streams, drainage ditches, and large puddles. c892157dd6

Spotted betta The spotted betta or Java fighting fish (*Betta picta*) is a species of gourami endemic to Indonesia where it inhabits relatively cool, 22–25 °C (72–75 °F) c892157dd6

Peaceful betta In the wild, *Betta imbellis* feeds on terrestrial. *splendens* complex. with released domesticated bettas (Siamese fighting fish) and other bettas in the B c892157dd6

Betta taeniata In English, it goes by: Borneo fighting fish In the US, it goes by: Banded fighting fish Striped betta Borneo betta In Indonesia, it goes by: Emplasek c892157dd6

Fighting fish Fighting fish may refer to: Javanese fighting fish (*Betta picta*) Mekong fighting fish (*Betta smaragdina*) Siamese fighting fish (*Betta splendens*) Betta c892157dd6

A phylogenetic study published in 2004 concluded tentatively that bubble-nesting was the ancestral... c892157dd6

Betta albimarginata *Betta albimarginata* is a species of betta fish, endemic to the island of Borneo where it is only found in the Indonesian province of Kalimantan Timur c892157dd6

Betta known *Betta* species is *B. splendens*, commonly known as the Siamese fighting fish and often kept as an aquarium pet. *splendens*, commonly known as the Siamese fighting fish and often kept as an aquarium pet. The best known *Betta* species is *B.* All *Betta* species are small fishes, but *Betta* (, BET-tə) is a large genus of small, active, often colorful, freshwater ray-finned fishes, in the gourami family (Osphronemidae) c892157dd6

== Characteristics == c892157dd6 All *Betta* species are small fishes, but they vary considerably in size, ranging from under 2.5 cm (1 in) total length in *B. chanoides* to 14 cm (5.5 in) in the Akar betta (*B. akarensis*). c892157dd6

Siamese fighting fish The Siamese fighting fish (*Betta splendens*), commonly known as the Siamese fighter, or locally as the betta, is a freshwater fish native to Mainland Southeast Asia, namely Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar, Malaysia, Thailand, and Vietnam. It is one of more than 70 species of the genus *Betta*, but the only one eponymously called "betta", owing to its global popularity as a pet; *Betta splendens* are among the most popular aquarium fish in the world, due to their diverse and colorful morphology and relatively low maintenance

Penang betta The Penang betta (*Betta pugnax*)—also known as Sepilai, the Malayan forest betta, or Malayan betta—is a species of gourami native to Southeast Asia and

Betta fish are endemic to the central plain of Thailand, where they were first domesticated more than 1,000 years ago, among the earliest of any fish. They were initially bred for aggression and subject to gambling matches akin to cockfighting. Bettas became known outside Thailand through King Rama III (1788–1851), who is said to have given some to Theodore Cantor, a Danish physician, zoologist, and botanist. They first appeared in the West in the late 19th century, and within decades became popular as ornamental fish. *B. splendens*'s long history of selective breeding has produced a wide variety of coloration and finnage, earning it the moniker "designer fish of the aquatic..."

Betta smaragdina *Betta smaragdina*, commonly known as the emerald green betta, blue betta or Mekong fighting fish (Thai: ปลัดขิก or ปลากัด) is a species of gourami

Betta mahachaiensis "New Species of Fighting Fish Found in labyrinth fish to extract oxygen from air. *Betta mahachaiensis* is critically endangered (CR) in the IUCN red list

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