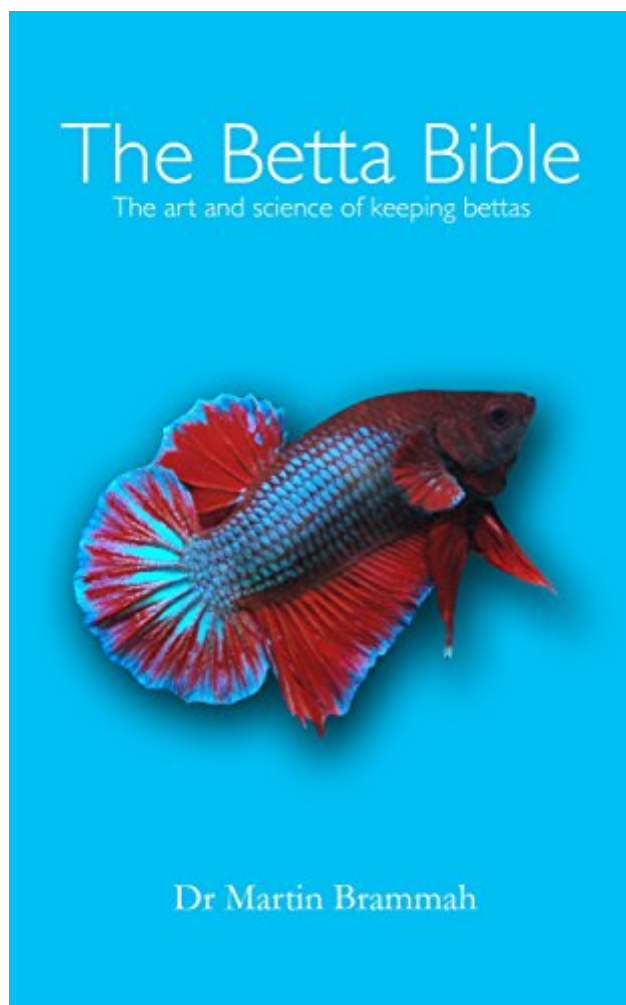


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The Betta Bible: The Art And Science Of Keeping Bettas



Synopsis

Everything you wanted to know about bettas in one place The Siamese fighting fish *Betta splendens* (commonly known as the betta) is one of the most attractive and popular tropical freshwater aquarium fish of all time. Despite this, newcomers to the hobby often struggle to find the information they need to truly master keeping and breeding this spectacular fish for themselves. In *The Betta Bible*, Dr Martin Brammah combines the collective knowledge of some of the world's most well-respected betta enthusiasts with his own hands-on experience of keeping and breeding bettas, in order to put all of that information within your grasp. Over 300 pages long and containing more than 150 colour photographs, *The Betta Bible* covers every aspect of the hobby, from taxonomy, anatomy and history right through to the various types of betta, how to breed them and their genetics. Whether you are thinking of buying your first betta, or simply looking to improve your betta breeding skills, this book is for you! A must-read for both the novice and more experienced betta hobbyist alike. • - Dr Joep H. M. van Esch (Co-founder of the Bettas4All Standard)

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Note: this review probably won't be popular with some breeders or people who aren't terribly

concerned about creating the best possible life for their fish. This book has information about taxonomy, fish fighting, breeding and genetics. However, if you're at all interested in creating the best environment for your betta fish that will insure his long term health and happiness, you will find much better books out there. According to his book, you can "happily" keep a betta fish in a wine glass for many years, and that if anybody tells you any different, they are an "animal rights extremist." If that is the case, then every single author of every single book I've ever read about bettas, and the overwhelming majority of people who post on betta fish forums, must all be "animal rights extremists." People who view bettas as being more than "breeding machines" will tell you that bettas always live healthier, happier and longer lives in larger-sized tanks. The recommended tank size is 5 gallons with a gentle filter and a heater, and never less than 2.5. While breeders and some hobbyists will do all the necessary frequent water changes these fish need when kept in small tanks in order to protect their investments, there are many people who aren't going to have the time and/or energy to do this. Besides, bettas need more and deserve more than just having clean water, heat, food and a container that they can turn around in. The author states that these are their only basic requirements.

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