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## Prehistoric dragon goby for sale

Species Spotlight - The Prehistoric Dragon Goby (*Gobioides broussonnetii*) By Aquatropic, March 10, 2017 The revocably called Prehistoric Dragon Goby (*Gobioides broussonnetii*), also widely known as Violet Goby, has a face only a mother could love. This brown-eyed background dweller is a common species in the West Atlantic estuaries and can be found everywhere from Florida to Brazil; but due to some special requirements it has, this can be a fairly difficult fish to add to a home aquarium. Since it occurs naturally in slightly saline habitats, the long-term breeding of this species usually requires a salty aquarium. Sand is an ideal substrate that will help replicate the soft muddy substrates you would find in nature. It is reported that it feeds by sifting through the lower sediments for edible pieces, as well as scraping rocks into pieces of algae, debris and invertebrates. In captivity, *Gobioides* will learn to accept a wide range of foods, including frozen worm and algae wafers, but in an aquarium heavily stocked with active tank companions, it is surprisingly easy for this rather retired and almost blind creature to be completely over-competed to eat. A good solution to this is to offer some food after the lights have been turned off and this fish becomes more active. Since it can grow to well over a foot long, moderately large accommodations are required. In a saltwater configuration, tank companions can include guppies and clams, scats, bumblebee gobies. If kept in a specific gravity closer to 1.014, close to the superior tolerance of the species, it may be successfully mixed with some all-marine groups, such as damselfishes. Despite its fearsome appearance and voluminous dimensions, *Gobioides* is said to be remarkably peaceful and hates harming even the smallest of fish. If you can meet the demands that this fish has, it certainly can make an interesting aquarium centerpiece. Prehistoric dragon Goby The prehistoric freshwater dragon looks something out of the ancient past. These beasts are really peaceful and will only consume the smallest of aquatic species such as chic shrimp. In nature these gobies sift through the mud for small creatures to eat, in the aquarium they readily adapt to cleaning and frozen foods or living black vermin. We import our dragon from Ecuador. Dragon gobies adapt to salty fish tanks and freshwater, but a little salt is a good idea even in a freshwater aquarium. Also, in relation to salt, we put about four ounces to 20 gallons, but these fish are a success or mistake. If they don't like your water, they can perish within a week, so don't fall in love with them too fast, and let customer service know if you have Scientific Name: *Gobioides broussonnetii* Source: Ecuador Shelf Life: 8 years Maximum size: 10 inches Food: Frozen, sinking platoon Shipping size: Approximately 5 inches Compatibility Keep one or one several dragon fish in an aquarium, but don't just keep a few Fish Dragons together because because Stronger dragon fish will make the other Dragon Fish miserable unless there are several Dragon Fish to distract the stronger dragon fish. Good Tank Companions for Dragonfish are Angelfish, Silver Dollars, Swordtails, Mollies, and *Corydoras* Catfish in a Hot Water Aquarium. Dragon Fish are also good tank companions for goldfish such as Fantails, Black Moors, Telescopes and Orandas in a Cold Water Aquarium. Click here to read more about various other supported fish groups. Prehistoric Dragon Goby - *Gobioides broussonnetii* This strange fish has a slender elongated body similar to an eel. They hunt insects in the wild and will accept a number of different foods such as blood worm, brine shrimp and other meaty foods. The size is about 4-6 approximately. 5 Posted by Vile on Feb 16, 2020 Violet goby always in stock at Walmart. why so hard to find nowadays, they are so common fish at that time 5 Posted by Audra on 21 Aug 2017 I got mine in a 300 gallon with bichirs, a rope fish, eels, and an Arowana. He gets along very well with everybody. It hides until I change the lights to midnight blue and then the vacuum cleaner mode is activated. He's a grumpy guy, though, if the lights go on. Interesting addition and a very beautiful and healthy fish. You've exceeded my expectations as always. They're excellent salesmen. Above: Shown in the photo just above is a premium quality prehistoric dragon fish, swimming in one of our aquariums when one of us took this photo. Comments: This is a Premium quality PetFish, and we never see Premium Fish like these in any of the live fish stores or in the online stores we visit. Premium Pet Fish are more energetic, harder, and have brighter colors with a beautiful metallic glow. Click here to learn more about Premium Pet Fish. Origin: This Dragonfish originally lived in the Caribbean somewhere near the coast between the U.S. and Brazil, where it was captured by skilled collectors and sent to us. Adults swim from the ocean to rivers in South or Central America to spawn. Some of the young people are trapped while they swim back into the ocean and end up in aquariums all over the world. Maximum Size: In aquariums they can grow to be about 20 in length, which is very large for most domestic aquariums. So if you get one and take good care of it with excellent water and premium food, make sure you have an aquarium big enough for such a long and gentle giant. Behaviors: This fish is not an active swimmer and is not aggressive, but will eat small fish that fit into your big mouth. Compatibility: Some recommended tank companions include, Larger Community Fish, Plecostomus Catfish, Clown Loaches, Larger Barbs, Larger Rainbow Fish, and many other medium to medium aquarium fish Porte. Click here to read more about compatible groups of pet fish. Temperature: Dragon Fish can live very well from about 70 to 80 degrees F., but they are probably more comfortable at about 75 degrees F. Click here to learn about aquarium aquarium aquarium thermometers, and aquarium heaters. Feeding: in their natural habitat they filter algae and debris from the water. In our aquariums we feed them ghost shrimp, black worm, plus frozen vermin and pieces of algae wafers and green flake food that is rich in Spirulina Algae. We know that sometimes it is difficult to make them start eating, but shrimps and verminses seem to disappear at night after a few days. So when we have them eating shrimps and small vermins, we start feeding them premium food when they're hungry. They soon begin to compete with each other for the small platoons. Our premium foods of canists and flakes are about 50% vegetable matter, which is essential for this and many other types of fish. Water conditions: Dragonfish seems to be tolerant to a wide range of water conditions. Probably a pH of about 7.8 with moderate hardness is better when they are young. Most of the water in the US seems to be fine, so it's best not to adjust the pH or hardness of the water. As they get older, they need proportionally more marine salts in their water. Eventually, they need to live in a mixture of fresh water and about a quarter of sea water, which should make a reading of about 1.006 in a hydrometer. Here in our facilities the water is hard and the pH is usually about 7.8. We sent them in this water. Click here for much more information about aquarium water conditions. Aquarium size: When young and less than 6 in length, it is probably best to house one in at least one 30-liter tank, but larger is better. Soon they will need an aquarium of 50 to 60 gallons and after an aquarium with 100 gallons, 150 gallons, and perhaps larger. Decoration: Dragonfish do not need gravel, and a layer of gravel more than 1/4 thick will usually fill with pieces of unated food that will contaminate the water. Click here for more on aquarium gravel. Live plants are beautiful and help improve water quality, but plants will not get along when sea salts are added to aquarium water. Click here for more about live aquarium plants. Aquarium Filter: Biological wheel filters are highly recommended. A Penguin 200B filter in an aquarium with 30 gallons of water is OK when they are small, but a Penguin Filter 350B is the right size for a 30 to 50 liter aquarium. Larger aquariums will need proportionally more penguin filters. It is best to have as many Penguin 350B filters as fit along the back of the aquarium. Click here to learn more about aquarium filters. The addition of Lava Rocks will keep nitrates in the ideal range. Click here to learn more about using Lava Rocks in aquariums. Life Span: Dragon Fish lives for many years with excellent water and premium food. Genus: It is not easy to differentiate males from females when they are and sometimes even when they mature. As females mature, they often fill with eggs and become more plums, which is a clue to their gender. Reproduction: They are known to be able to successfully breed in captivity, but it is rare. Rare. Dragonfish have been popular for many years, although they grow in large numbers. In fact, they grow too big for us, but we like to let our customers make their own decisions about which fish to keep in their aquariums. Names: The scientific name of The Dragonfish is *Gobioides broussonneti*. Variations: There are no variations we know now. Click here for much more information on how to maintain and take care of Dragon Fish, including a photo gallery. We hope you enjoyed reading these comments. DrTom - 15/07/2015 15/07/2015

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