BLACK MOORS

An exotic looking variety of goldfish.

In Asian countries, they call this goldfish the "dragon eye" goldfish.

The black moor is an unusual cold water fish with few care requirements. Their shadowy looks make a great addition to any freshwater aquarium.

Closely related to the telescope goldfish, they share the same bulbous eyes. As they grow, their eyes protrude further and further. Moors are born with a coppery hue which darkens to a deep black.

Black moors have long flowing tails and fins. These flowing tails on a moor are to be found in 'broad' 'ribbon" & 'butterfly' varieties.

These fish are ideal for beginner aquarists.
Besides just a few particular care needs, the black moor is generally hardy
& easy to look after. When cared for correctly, the black moor can live for 3-5 years.

Despite having 'telescopic eyes, the black moor has very poor vision!

Although moors will happily eat goldfish flakes or sinking pellets, they are in fact omnivorous & will benefit from some protein & fresh vegies.

They love frozen bloodworms as well as small pieces of food like lettuce, zucchini, cucumber and peas.

Always house your moor in a good sized aquarium with good filtration system. Our expert staff are able to advise you on aquarium size & stocking ratios.

Maintain a healthy environment by changing a quarter of the water every 2 weeks & removing the chlorine & chloromines from the water before hand. Water temperature needs to at room temperature.

The Black Moor is one of the slowest swimming goldfish species due to it's obscene physical characteristics.

Owners should carefully consider which types of fish to house their black moor with.

Not because they are aggressive towards others but because they swim a lot slower than other fish.

We recommend keeping them with other moors or slow swimming fish to ensure each fish in the aquarium will have an equal chance at getting enough food.

As the black moor goldfish has very delicate eyes, their tank should not be equipped with ornaments or vegetation with pointy edges.

