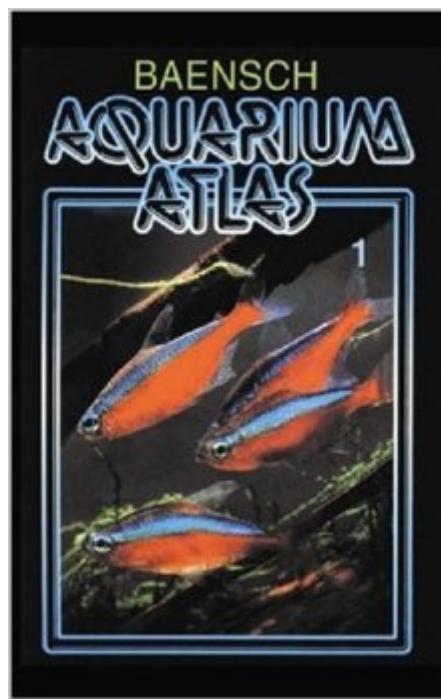


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biotope is included - sometimes with specifications as to the fishy inhabitants, sometimes with miscellaneous comments. The origin of these is quite unbalanced: while South America scores some 17 photos, lake Malawi makes do with 4 (though 2 are underwater ones - the only ones to be so!), lake Tanganyka with just one, Australia with 3 and Asia with 1. The rest go completely unrecorded. To make matters worse most of these are landscape pictures giving little information about the actual habitat of the fish or plants.

This is not just any sappy aquarium book on some market place. This is a real treasure made by professional aquarists Riehdl and Baensch. In fact, this 1000-page book covers ALL of the information you'd ever wanted to know about basic fishkeeping. It is introduced by some pictures and good tips of decorating & creating a natural aquarium. It also has a few samples of how to place the aquarium (in the wall, on a bench, etc). A Piece of Advice: feel free to decorate your aquarium with art objects, because I have done so with mine, and the fishes seem to be thriving as well, although the authors of this book say it is a half-bad idea. Anyway, let's continue. The book covers every aspect on water quality, techniques, lighting, and much more. It has also a glossary of chemical terms worth to know. Then, the plant section comes. All of the aquarium plants I have at home can be identified here. It contains lots of useful information as well. But the probably best part of the book is the huge section for identification & keeping of fishes. The section is taking up most of the book and identifies over 600 fish species, with detailed species description. I own over a dozen freshwater aquarium books, but this one is with no doubt the most helpful. It provides detailed information, and every time before buying a new fish, I read about it in this book. Some times I read twice, as I want to be really sure that I can keep it in my aquariums. All fishes have requirements - and some times they are very high, as with cichlids, so they cannot be kept in small aquariums or with other fishes. I also control that they have the right pH requirements for my aquariums.

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