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Amazing living sea monkey ocean zoo! Lift up the adorable Instant Pets with a classic sea-monkeys kit that started it all! FEATURES: Each aquarium comes with an Aero-Vent Tank Cover, built-in magnifying portals and a sturdy, molded marine base. Each tank is built of crystal clear styrene with red or blue themes. All units reliably shortened wrapped for shipping. I bought a pack of sea monkeys, here's an overview of my experience with some images of questionable standard. I was completely honest about everything. Hope you'll like it. When I was growing up, my mom bought me and my sister this amazing toy that was actually a lot cooler than a toy. It was the Ocean Zoo of the Sea Monkeys, which was a small reservoir in which you could grow their own sea monkeys. I remember opening it and following the instructions, looking forward to these strange creatures growing up. But low and behold, a few days in I had about 40 new pets. Mine grew up and lasted about 6 months before my cat knocked them over. Needless to say, I cried. A LOT! When I was scrolling through Amazon I noticed that they were selling them and added them to their wish list rather than actually intending to buy them as I think you could say I'm an adult now and can't justify spending money on them when I have an account to pay. However, when I saw that it was for sale I bought it on impulse. I bought it at 7/4/18 from Amazon. He was in his prime and arrived the next afternoon. All the photos in this post is my own, I have no fancy camera and I use my iPhone. They are quite small and don't sit still, so they're hard to take pictures of, but I went out of my way to capture the images to give you an idea of what to expect. Day 1: (8/4/18) Immediately I put it by putting bottled water in the tank and then placing the cleaning bag in. Day 2: 24 hours after the tank was created and the cleaning bag was added, I poured the eggs into the tank. Some of them swam at the top of the water, while others sank to the bottom of the tank. Nothing happened immediately as expected. Day 3: Nothing worth reporting happened on the third day. Day 4: If I looked very closely I could see tiny white things bouncing in the water, they were almost impossible to photograph, but I tried my best. At this stage I could see about 4 of them. Day 5: Day 6: Five days since the eggs were placed in a container, and feeding day. There must have been almost 40 of them at this stage and it was hard to hold back for 5 days without feeding them. I fed them one small spoon of their food, which was delivered, and they I'm crazy. I folded the bag over the top to try to keep it fresh. Day 7: There's no food left in the tank, and I have a lot of them, and they're big enough, so you don't have to watch carefully. There were atleast 40 of them, some smaller than others. Day 9: There are sources who say that you should feed them every 3 days, and others say every 5 days. The food bag advises you to feed them every 2 days. If the tank becomes cloudy, then stop feeding them, as it means that unedicated food remains in the tank. There is not yet any algae, so their only source of food is that I feed them. I fed them today with another little spoonful of their food. Day 11: Currently I have about 6-8 sea monkeys left. Some are really big and some are tiny. I fed them again today. Within a few days, quite a few of them died. I'm not quite sure why though. Day 14: I left it three days to feed them this time as the water starts to look a little cloudy, which means there is an excess of unsized food. Day 23: I fed them every three days, I have about 6 left. Three of them are on the larger side, I would estimate that they are about 3-4 mm in length. They all float around strongly. There is still no algae in the tank and I will continue to feed them until this happens. Day 26: I have two left, one quite big and swimming strongly and the other a little smaller and not swimming as hard. Day 29: So far only two left, I've fed them again today. Day 30: The sea monkeys are gone. Unfortunately when I woke up this morning there were no more sea monkeys left. I feel very disappointed and I feel as if I have followed the instructions well. I don't understand what I did wrong, but I wanted to try again to see what was going on. If anyone has any advice on what I could do differently next time, then I'd love to hear it. I hope you found this interesting and/or useful. I'm not an expert at Sea Monkeys and this is my first attempt as an adult to keep them. I really want to try again as I enjoyed the process and found them super fun to watch. Let me know about your experience of trying to keep sea monkeys or if you want to get some and give it a go in the comments. Thanks for reading! (Information) No, no, no, (History) No, no, no, (Accessories) (Adventures) (Frequently asked questions) (Supplied) No, no, no. Tips and tricks for the success of Sea-Monkey Come on, Water Is Fine: To help keep your sea-monkey waters in a cozy 70 degrees, pick up an aquarium thermometer from your local pet store. These inexpensive units are a thin, small piece of plastic that will stick right on the OUTSIDE of your ocean zoo tank and help you map out the comfort zone inside. Feeding madness: There seems to be some confusion about feeding the Sea-Monkeys. This is due to conflicting directions sea-Monkey guides and instructions that are currently on the market. The Rise of the Food Package and illustrated instruction sheet says every 8 to 10 days, the new Magic Castle and old handbook speaks once a week, and a new guide with amended read read Three days. So what should the parent of the Sea Monkey do? It's only in: Here's the last word on feeding the sea monkeys according to ExploraToy. First feeding: Feed 5 days after hatching with a small end of the Aqua-Measure spoon. Regular feeding: Continue to feed once a week with a small end of the Aqua-Measure spoon. Adult Sea Monkeys: As your sea monkeys grow bigger, use the big end of the Aqua-Measure Spoon and feed once a week. Cloud water: If the water becomes cloudy, you are overfeeding and should stop adding food until the water is cleared. Common sense: And use common sense. Obviously you would feed 5 dogs more food than you would feed only one. Same with The Sea-Monkeys. My suggestion is to start with weekly feedings and adjust the number and frequency depending on the number of sea monkeys you have, their size, and your daily observations. What it's all about, algae: Exposure to indirect sunlight is one of the best GIFTS you can give to your sea monkey pets. Natural sunlight allows algae (underwater vegetation) to grow in the tank. This serves your breed briny in two ways: 1.) It provides them with a SCRUMPTIOUS food source they will enjoy grazing on, and 2.) the algae is depositing oxygen, giving them enough air to breathe into their underground water. Warning: Direct sunlight will be TOO HOT for your aqua animals, so make sure you don't accidentally cook a batch of boiled shrimp, leaving them in DIRECT sunlight. Note: If an indirect natural source of sun is not available, grow lamps (used for plants) also get the job done. Once again, be sure to keep an eye on the water temperature to keep your sea monkeys comfortable and happy. Breathing Life: Sea monkeys need oxygen in the water to survive. This can be achieved in a number of ways: 1.) Stir sea-monkey water with a plastic spoon handle, straw, or swizzle stick. This will help a bit, but it is the least desirable way of adding oxygen to the tank. Make sure the mixing device is sterile - see the soap unexploded shells below. 2.) Pour sea-monkey water back and forth (several times) from the tank into another sterile container. They will enjoy the ride and it will give them a breath of fresh air. 3.) METHOD PREFERRED should aerate water with a million-bubble air pump. If one doesn't come with your Sea-Monkeys kit, they can be ordered from the back of your Official Sea-Monkey Handbook. 4.) If you happen to have a low power electric aquarium pump around the house, you can use this to keep the constant flow of air streaming into your ocean zoo. You will also need a filter and some clear plastic to run from air pump to filter in your Sea-Monkey tank. All these items can be purchased at the local pet store. Warning: A high power air pump can cause too much movement in the water. Make sure your sea monkey pets are free to swim and are not tossed around by the extreme airflow. Soap unexploded shells: When using any item that comes into contact with the water of your sea monkey, make sure it is thoroughly washed, but do not use soap or detergent in the process. Cleaners contain chemicals that can kill your sea creatures. The following advice requires ADULT SUPERVISION: To insure an item is sterile, boil it in water. This will kill any bacteria or agents that may be harmful to your pet sea monkeys. Remember, ASK FOR HELP! Carbon plague: The first seven days of life of a sea monkey are crucial. I highly recommend aerating the tank every day for the first WEEK. One of the biggest enemies for the Sea Monkeys is carbon dioxide. Carbon dioxide is a gas that all animals naturally produce, but more important for underwater animals than on land animals. In water, some of the carbon dioxide forms a compound called carbonic acid. It is a very weak acid, but it is strong enough to kill the brine shrimp. If there is too much carbon acid in your tank, Sea-Monkeys cannot use the oxygen available to them. As a result, they suffocate. So for the best results (and as a precautionary measure), aerate on a daily basis in the first week. And if your sea monkeys start swimming sluggishly, START AERATING again immediately to supply them with oxygen and help fight toxic carbon acid. To clean, or not to clean?: As your Sea-Monkeys age, sediment will begin to gather at the bottom of the tank - a combination of food, algae, waste and non-hatch eggs. This is a natural part of the process and is not necessarily harmful to your pets. In fact, Sea-Monkeys seem to enjoy routing around a dark pool. I choose not to clean my tanks - rather let the process in their ecosystem continue naturally. If you are careful by nature and require a tidy bowl, Sea-Monkey Aqua-Leash makes a large water vacuum cleaner. It has also been reported that pouring water on a household coffee filter is an effective way to remove debris. Keep in mind, this will also filter out any sleeping eggs that are in the gloom and nastiness. When the adult Sea Monkey passes on, their blackened carcass will sink to the bottom of the ocean-zoo. These dead sea monkeys must be removed. Aqua-Leash is a handy cookware for this task as well. As a last resort, new straw or sterile eye drops can also serve a purpose. Salty Crew: As the name suggests, Brine Prawns live in brine, a name given to very salty water. This crustacean lives well in many places, but perhaps best in two very salty lakes - the Great Salt Lake in Utah and California. These lakes are all that are left of two very large salty seas that are steadily evaporating and becoming more salty. Only a few animals and plants can live in the extreme salt water of these lakes. One breed that thrives in these seas is a prawn brine. Once your Sea-Monkey tank is fully assembled and the ingredients #1 and #2 have been added, the water has been specially designed with the exact salt content needed for your briny pets to thrive. As the water evaporates from your tank, the salt consistency will strengthen. To learn how to deal with this, watch the evaporation of the water below. Water evaporation: As the water slowly evaporates in your Sea-Monkey tank, the salt content is left behind and the water becomes more concentrated. Sea monkeys adapt well to the gradual process of their water world becomes more salty as water levels drop. However, refill water can be a shock to their system as the concentration of salt changes rapidly when fresh water is added back to their tank. The more water evaporates from the tank, the more impact on their system when the water is replaced. For this reason, it is recommended to replenish the evaporated water when the level has dropped by one or two inches in the tank. When replenishing water, it is recommended to use room temperature of distilled water or boiled tap water, which has been left to cool for 24 hours or until it has reached room temperature. Pump up the volume: Here's a tip on how to make the Million-Bubble Air Pump a permanent part of your Ocean zoo aquarium. This requires ADULT SUPERVISION. You will need HELP from PARENT or GUARDIAN, which has access to a manual drill and 1/2" drill bit. Take the Aeration cover from your ocean zoo tank and adult carer drill a 1/2" hole through the top of the lid. This newly drilled hole gives your Million-Bubble Air Pump a hole where it can hang out in your tank and still allow you to keep your Sea-Monkey tank covered at all times. This makes it really easy to give your pet a syringe of air anytime you pass their tank. And we all know when it comes to sea-monkeys, oxygen is a good thing! Interior Decoration: A common desire is to want to add aquarium decorations on the inside of your Sea-Monkey tank. Although it's a fun idea, it can be a risky business. The wrong item may contain chemicals that will kill your Sea-Monkey family. ExploraToy's NEW Ghostly Galleon kit comes with a glow in the dark sunken ship that lies at the bottom of the zoo's ocean. It's GUARANTEED SAFE and looks great. Another way to add interest to your tank is to draw an underwater scene (called seascape or diorama) on a sheet of paper (3.5 wide x 4 high) and tape it outside your ocean zoo aquarium with a pattern of face inside. This is a great art project for you to do on a rainy day and it provides a scenic backdrop that both you and your pets can enjoy.

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