

Classroom pet



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What do you think of when you hear “ classroom” pet? A dog? A hamster?

What about fish? Imagine your self in class, bored out of you mind, daydreaming about having a classroom pet. Well, now you can have a classroom pet that students and, even teachers will love, and that is, fish.

Convince your teachers that fish is a perfect candidate as a classroom pet.

As a classroom pet, fish would be the perfect choice. They are inexpensive, low maintenance, and responsibility teaching pets. When teachers think of a pet, they want a pet that is non-distracting and low maintenance.

A reward of having a fish means that they are low maintenance because they do not have to be walked or to be played with. They only need to be fed 2 times a day. Fish are also good for classrooms because they don’t distract students. They are quiet, calm, and you can leave them unattended for more than 6 hours.

Although the tank can get dirty with slime and algae, some fish will eat the filth and the fish will clean the tank. It’s a win-win! Not only fish are low maintenance, they are also inexpensive. Fish are inexpensive to buy. If you ask around, people will chip with donations to buy supplies. Normally, when getting a fish, you have to have to get a tank, lights and filter. But lucky for you, I have all of them.

Fish are normally inexpensive. They can range from one dollar per fish to five dollars, and even thirty- six dollars to eighty dollars per fish. Fish also have to eat, right? Well, food comes at five dollars for a can of food. A can of food can last three to four months.

Chemicals and substances that fish need come in packs of twelve for ten dollars. As fish benefit teachers by cost, it also benefits students by teaching them responsibility. Having fish teaches students responsibility by feeding them, caring for them, and cleaning their own environment, which is something students will all do in the future. Students can make a schedule to feed the fish.

What about breaks and weekends, you may ask? The teacher can buy 3 day, 5 day, and 2 week long feeders that you just have to place in the tank. Students have to clean the tank every week. That can be done in twenty minutes. Students have to care for the fish, by changing the filter, water, that sort of stuff. Caring for fish teaches a student responsibility by preparing the student in the future.

Now reconsider the idea of having fish as a classroom pet. Non-distracting, low maintenance, and inexpensive pets, like a fish, is perfect as a classroom pet. Caring for a fish takes responsibility, care, and knowledge from a student standpoint. Fish come in an infinite variety of colors, you can decorate its tank to make it look like the perfect dream habitat your future classroom pet would love!