

Dwarf Angelfish

Pygmy Cherub Angelfish (Centropyge argi)
African Pygmy Angelfish (Centropyge acanthops)
Bicolor Angelfish (Centropyge bicolor)
Coral Beauty Angelfish (Centropyge bispinosa)
Orange-lined Angelfish (Centropyge eibli)
Lemonpeel Angelfish (Centropyge flavissima)
Heraldi Angelfish (Centropyge heraldi)
Flame Angelfish (Centropyge loricula)
Multicolour Angelfish (Centropyge multicolor)
Midnight Angelfish (Centropyge nox)
Keyhole Angelfish (Centropyge tibicin)
Pearlscale Angelfish (Centropyge vroliki)
Dusky Angelfish (Centropyge multispinis)
Fisher's Angelfish (Centropyge fisheri)
Pygmy Whitetail Angelfish (Centropyge flavicauda)
Potter's Angelfish (Centropyge potteri)
Golden Angelfish (Centropyge aurantia)
Yellow fin Angelfish (Centropyge flavivectoralis)



Centropyge dwarf angels have all the good looks of their larger cousins (Holacanthus), however only require small to medium sized aquariums. This makes them an excellent substitute for the larger Holacanthus angelfish which often need 300 litres or more of tank space. Aquarium Industries recommend this fish as a 'Must have' for any community marine aquarium.

Habitat and Natural Range

Tropical marine waters across the world.

Maximum Size and Longevity

Species in this group do not generally exceed 15cm, and will commonly live for 5+ years.

Water Conditions

- Temperature: 24°C—26°C
- pH: 8.0—8.4
- Specific gravity: 1.020—1.025

Colouration

Centropyge species, often referred to as dwarf angels are a colourful and popular genus of marine fishes. Centropyge has the largest diversity within the Pomacanthid family, comprising over 30 described species, many of which are commonly available in the Australian aquarium trade.

Feeding

In the wild most Centropyges feed on small invertebrates, algae, and sponges. They adapt well to feeding on commercially available sinking pellets and granular foods. Supplementing their diet with frozen foods like Aquarium Industries Naturals Range Frozen Brine Shrimp or Mysis will help ensure they get a balanced diet. Having an abundance of cured live rock will also help to enhance their nutrition with naturally occurring copepods and inverts. Keep in mind that certain Centropyge angels may nip at corals and sessile invertebrates.

Compatibility

Centropyge angels can be quite shy initially, hiding and taking refuge in corals, caves and crevices but will often become more adventurous when they have established their territory and if they're kept with appropriately peaceful tank mates.

Sexing

Centropyge species have no distinguishable differences between male to female. Breeding has occurred in the aquarium hobby however this is remains quite rare.

