daphnia

Location **Oregon**
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I can supply a daphnia starter culture for $5 if you bring your own jar, or $7 if I supply the jar. Care is simple, as they only require maintenance about once every 3 days. I feed them with a yeast solution. It is highly recommended to divide your sample into 2 or 3 separate cultures, as occasionally, the culture can die off for no apparent reason. Makes an excellent first food for axolotls (aquatic salamanders), as well as different fish and frogs. They are also known as water fleas, due to their jerky motions. It is an economical fish food, as you can keep a culture going indefinitely at little to no cost with minimal space and maintenance requirements. They can be rather expensive to order online, as shipping for live critters is expensive. I paid about $30 for my starter culture.

Live Duckweed, description found online:

Living Duckweed (Lemna minor), a small floating plant, is highly recommended for fish. They truly love it! Duckweed is considered a vegetable for the fish and is extremely healthy in a fishes diet. The roots of the Duckweed attract other nutritious microscopic foods for fish. Duckweed is a small floating aquatic plant. Fish just can not get enough of this nutritious diet. It acts as a tonic for the water and as a food for the fish. The fish consume the duckweed rapidly. It is high in protein and has vital minerals and vitamins for the fish. Provides excellent protein and fiber in the fishes diet. It is known that duckweed protein has higher concentrations of the essential amino acids, lysine and methionine, than most plant proteins and more closely resembles animal protein in that respect. It also has trace minerals and pigments, particularly beta carotene and xanthophyll. It has also been reported that the nutritional requirements of fish appear to be met completely in ponds receiving only fresh duckweed. Just place a portion of duckweed on the surface of the water and watch the fish feed.

Duckweed will multiply rapidly in most fish tanks, as long as there is an adequate source of light. I supply enough to get you started for $5.

I also have an axolotl for sale, $50. Email for pics, more.

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