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Blue dragon snake pokemon

Salamence (Japanese: ボーマンダ Boomanda) is a dragon/flying-type Pseudo-Legendary Pokémon introduced in Generation III. Biology Physiology Salamence is a blue and red dragon-like Pokémon with big red wings and red eyebrows. It has large blue ears and its front and some red wings that have grown due to a sudden cell mutation. It's big enough that a coach can stand on his back. Behavior after finally achieving his desire to fly, Salamence flies over the entire sky and sprouts hot flames that burn fields and mountains as a way to exacerbate his delight. It becomes uncontrollable and goes on a rampage when it's angry, and it doesn't stop until the Pokémon get tired. Evolution The first phase of Salamence's evolution is Bagon, which develops in Shelgon, and then into Salamence. It could further be Mega Evolve in Mega Salamence during the battle using its Mega Stone, the Salamencite. Game information Game locations Pokédex entries Ruby Salamence have arisen due to a strong, longstanding dream of growing wings. This powerful desire is said to cause a sudden mutation in these Pokémon's cells, causing it to sprout its magnificent wings. Sapphire By developing in Salamence, this Pokémon finally realizes its longstanding dream of growing wings. To express its delight, it flies and wheels across the sky as flames spring out of its mouth. Rocketed It becomes uncontrollable if furious. It destroys everything with diminutive claws and fire. Leafy green It becomes uncontrollable if furious. It destroys everything with diminutive claws and fire. Emerald After very long years, its cellular structure undergoes a sudden mutation wings to grow. When angry, it loses all thoughts and rampages out of control. Diamond Due to his longstanding dream of flying, his cellular structure changed and wings grew out. Pearl Due to its longstanding dream of flying, its cellular structure changed and wings grew out. Platinum Due to its longstanding dream of flying, its cellular structure changed and wings grew out. HeartGold It is uncontrollable if furious. It flies around to emanate flames and scorching fields and mountains. Black Due to its longstanding dream of flying, its cellular structure changed and wings grew out. White 2 Due to its longstanding dream of flying, its cellular structure changed and wings grew out. X It becomes uncontrollable if it is furious. It destroys everything with diminutive claws and fire. Y It's uncontrollable if furious. It flies around flames and scorching fields mountains. Omega Ruby Salamence originated because of a strong, longstanding dream of growing wings. It is said that this powerful desire causes a sudden change in these Pokémon's cells, causing it to sprout its magnificent wings. Alpha Sapphire By Developing in Salamence, this Pokémon finally realizes its long-lost dream of growing wings. To express its delight, it flies and wheels across the sky as flames spring out of its mouth. Sun When it's angry, it loses all sense of itself and destroys everything around it. The devastation will continue until Salamence has tired himself. Mega Evolution: Anyone standing in its way is cut right in two, while this Pokémon continue its flight without interruption Moon it flies around on its wings, which eventually grew. In its happiness, it advises hot flames, burns the fields it's about. Mega Evolution: Mega Evolution fuels its brutality, and it may even turn on the coach who raised it. It's been called the blood-soaked ale. Ultra Sun Overjoyed to finally be able to fly, it flies all over the place and usually doesn't land until it's completely exhausted and needs to sleep. Mega Evolution: The stress of its two proud wings is being deformed and stuck together due to strong energy making it go on a rampage. Ultra Moon Thanks to its fiery wishes, the cells in his body are finally mutated, and eventually it has its heart's desire-wings. Mega Evolution: It puts its front legs in its shell to streamline itself for flight. Salamence flies at high speed across all types of topographic features. Sword Salamence is an unusual Pokémon in that it was able to develop a body with wings just by constantly being able to fly. Shield while basing in the joy of fleeing generally keeps this Pokémon in high spirits. Salamence turns into an uncontrollable menace as something angers it. Stats Salamence's Stats HP Attack Defense Sp. Atk Sp. Def Speed Total Doctrine Leveling TM/HM Breeding To move the egg that Salamence can learn to see, refer to Shelgon. Tutoring Sprites Salamence's Ruby & Sapphire spriteSalamence's FireRed and LeafGreen spriteSalamence's Emerald sprite Salamence's Diamond and Pearl spriteSalamence's Platinum spriteSalamence's HeartGold and SoulSilver sprite Salamence's Black and White/Black 2 & White 2 X and Y/Omega Ruby and Alpha Sapphire SpriteSalamence's X and Y/Omega Ruby and Alpha Sapphire SpriteSalamence's Back Shiny Sprite Mega Evolution Sprites Front Back Front (Shining) Back (Shining) Appearances Anime Salamence first appeared in anime in Jirachi: Wish Maker where it was used by Butler Drake also had a Salamence. J's Salamence appears in Mutiny In The Bounty!. Trivia Salamence is one of five Pokémon who can learn an HM move, of course. In Pokémon GO, Salamence is one of the few Pokémon that is a CP of 3000 or more that cannot have a mythical or legendary. Origin Salamence is based on dragons and possibly salamanders. Its color and shape can be inspired by the character Devilman, a superhero from the 70s. Etymology Salamence is a of the words salamander and moon. Gallery adds a photo to this gallery See also – Shelgon | Salamence | Beldum – Català Deutsch Español Français Dutch Polski Português do Brazil Community Content is available under CC-BY-SA unless otherwise noted. GyaradosPokémon series characterNational PokédexMagikarp - Gyarados (#130) - LaprasFirst gamePokémon Red and BlueDesigned byKen SugimoriVoiced byUnshō Ishizuka Gyarados (ギャラドス, Gyaradosu, /ˈɡjærədəʊs, ˈɡjærə-ˈdɒs/) is a Pokémon species in Nintendo and Game Freak's Pokémon franchise. Created by Ken Sugimori, Gyarados first appeared in the video games Pokémon Red and Pokémon Blue and subsequent sequels, later appeared in various merchandise, spinoff titles and animated and printed adaptations of the franchise. Gyarados are voiced by Unshō Ishizuka in both Japanese and English media. Known as the Atrocious Pokémon, Gyarados is the developed form of Magikarp, known for its fierce temper and reputation for causing nothing but destruction so much so that once it has worked itself into a frenzy, it won't calm down until everything around it is destroyed. Gyarados appears several times in the anime among several coaches like Misty, Lance, Crasher Wake, and Nurse Joy. Two different Gyarados appear in the Pokémon Adventures manga. One was originally owned by Misty but is traded between Red and Blue. The other is a red Gyarados owned by Silver. Since appearing in the Pokémon series, Gyarados has generally received positive reception. It has been featured in various forms of merchandise, including figures, soft toys, and the Pokémon Trading Card Game. Gyarados has been described as both one of the most famous and powerful Pokémon. Design and features Gyarados was one of 151 different designs conceived by Game Freak's character development team and finalized by Ken Sugimori for the first generation of Pocket Monsters games Red and Green, which were localized outside Japan as Pokémon Red and Blue. [2] Originally called Gyarados in Japanese, Nintendo decided to give the different Pokémon species smart and descriptive names related to their appearances or features when translating the game for western audiences as a way to make the characters more related to American children. [3] As a result, the species' beta name was Skulkraken, a combination of skulls or skulls and crackling, but in the final release the original Japanese name was used. [4] Gyarados is a Pokémon whose design was inspired by dragons.[5] specifically dragons seen in Chinese mythology. The concept of Magikarp developing in Gyarados is based on the ancient Chinese tradition that the carp would develop into a dragon after swishing upstream. Its snake-like body is largely blue, but its underbelly is pale yellow. It has four white fins in its back, and a large and gaping mouth. Gyarados is known for his fierce and wants destructive tendencies. Once it worked itself into a frenzy, did, will not calm down until everything around it has been destroyed,[6] and may even go on for an entire month. [7] This violent nature is attributed to the dramatic structural changes its brain undergoes during evolution. [8] In times of human conflict, Gyarados is said to be appearing and burning entire cities to the ground. Gyarados usually live in large water bodies, such as lakes and ponds or even seas and oceans. Appearances In video games Gyarados first appeared in the Pokémon video game series in Pokémon Red and Blue, and later appeared in each subsequent sequel. Gyarados are found unusual when fishing with a Super Rod and developing from Magikarp when they gain ample experience in the war. In Pokémon Gold, Silver, and Crystal, and their remakes, a red Gyarados are found in Lake Rage. The player has one chance to catch it, (but in HeartGold and SoulSilver it will come back after the player defeats the Elite Four) and the incident triggers the fight against Team Rocket in the Rocket Hideout in Mahogany Town. [10] These Gyarados are mentioned at the beginning of Diamond and Pearl when the player singles out on their quest. [11] Gyarados is used by many eye-catching coaches such as Blue [12] Clair, Lance. [13] Wallace, Pike Queen Lucy [13] Crasher Wake and Cyrus. [11] Gyarados is one of several Pokémon to obtain a Mega-evolution in Pokémon X and Y. When it's Mega Evolves, it becomes a Water/Dark type and gets the ability to form Breaker. Gyarados makes plenty of appearances outside the main series, including appearances in Pokémon Snap, Pokémon Trading Card Game, Pokémon Mystery Dungeon: Blue Rescue Team and Red Rescue Team, Pokémon Ranger and Pokémon Go. In Pokémon Mystery Dungeon: Explorers of Time and Explorers of Darkness, a Gyarados appears in the Miracle Sea. He attempts to take control of Phone but is stopped by the player's team. In Poképark Wii: Pikachu's Adventure, Gyarados tries to take over the Beach Zone in Empoleon's absence, and is the host of a mini-match called Aqua Dash. In Pokémon Go, Gyarados is generally considered one of the toughest Pokémon to be acquired — it should be developed from a Magikarp (much like other Pokémon games) and requires 400 Magikarp to develop candles, more than any other Pokémon in the game. In Pokkén Tournament and its luxury Switch version, Gyarados was shown in the Magikarp Festival as one of these arenas as just a backstage character, specting a battle between playable fighter Pokémon. In anime In the anime, Gyarados first appeared in Pokémon - I Choose You! swimming in a river. It was then seen in Pokémon Shipwreck, where James kicked his Magikarp out of frustration, and it evolved into a Gyarados. Misty owns a Gyarados. At first, she dreadfully disliked Gyarados because of a traumatic experience, but manages to get over the fear, take over the Cerulean City Gym and add one to her team. Talkin' Bout an Evolution and Rage Innocence focused on a red Gyarados. Dit was op 'n vernietigende rampage tot Lance Lance It. These Gyarados reappeared in Gaining Groudon and The Scuffle of Legends to stop the feuding of Groudon and Kyogre. Gyarados has appeared many other times under the ownership of several coaches, such as Crasher Wake and Nurse Joy. In get apart at the dreams! A shiny red Gyarados and its Mega Evolved form are under ownership and used by Team Flare Mastermind Lysandre until it, along with Lysandre and its male Pyroar, is dead in the formation of a more perfect union! In printed adaptations in Pokémon Adventures, Gyarados debuts in the Red, Green & Blue chapter in Gyarados Splashes In!. Here, an angry one attacks his own coach, Misty, but is given back by Red, who gives it back to her. Later, Misty traded these Gyarados to Red in exchange for Red's Krabby. When Red Blue's Charizard borrows to travel to Mt. Silver, he temporarily trades his Gyarados to Blue. It later appeared as one of Blue's Pokémon in Volume 13, used against Entei, and later part of his revealed team during the Gym Leader faceoff. Before the FireRed and Leafy Green saga, Blue returns Gyarados to Red. A red Gyarados was the leader of a group of Gyarados. When Team Rocket used the Goldenrod City Radio Tower to disturb Pokémon, these Gyarados went crazy. At the end, it was captured by Silver. After a battle with the Masked Man, these Gyarados were frozen and stayed at the bottom of Lake of Rage until Lt. Surge discovered it. Gyarados was able to free himself and Lt. Surge returned it to Silver. Misty owns a Gyarados in the Electric Tale of Pikachu manga. It's used against Ash in their gym battle. Reception Since appearing in the Pokémon series, Gyarados has generally received positive reception. It has been featured in various forms of merchandise, including figures, soft toys, and the Pokémon Trading Card Game. Although GamesRadar described Magikarp as [I]the eventually described in useless Pokémon, they described Gyarados as one of the most famous characters in the series. [14] They also contained it as their Pokémon of the week. [15] While discussing Shiny Pokémon, GamesRadar used Gyarados' bright form as an example of a more dramatic change in appearance. [16] They later became odd because they were a water/flying type, but couldn't learn flying moves at all (except for Bounce). [17] Wired's John Mix Meyer described it as a classic powerhouse.[18] and GameSpy editor Justin Leeper called Gyarados a choice for more macho gamers. [19] IGN encountered this one of the most powerful Pokémon ever, comparing it to the image of Chinese mythological dragons. [20] They also listed it as one of the best flying types of Pokémon, describing it as a flying sea snake. [21] The writer Ash Dekirk wrote that Gyarados and Magikarp were inspired by the Asian myth of the Dragon Gate. He adds that it scaled in sapphire with catfish barbels on its somewhat blunt toned. [22] Author Loredane Lippérini similarly described Gyarados as something out of the Chinese New New IGN's Pokémon of the Day Chick expressed dismay at Gyarados in Pokémon Crystal, saying that his predecessors Pokémon Red, Blue and Yellow, it was one of the most valuable Pokémon, they ruined it by giving it very low special attack in this game. [24] IGN described the growth of Pokémon Diamond and Pearl to Pokémon Black and White, as possibly morphed the series' greatest evolution since Magikarp in Gyarados. [25] IGN said that a Pokémon match was better than Black and White Pokémon Snap, citing one of their favorite experiences than where player Pester Balls can throw at a Magikarp to have it develop into Gyarados and attack the player. [26] Writer Tracy West called Gyarados the fourth-best water type Pokémon. [27] IGN readers voted Gyarados as the 11th best Pokémon. Editor Sam wrote, This iconic Flying and Water Type Pokémon from the first generation games shows the trials and afflictions of training even the lambast of Pokémon. He says further, Sure, everyone made fun of you when you went around a Magikarp, but what's laughing now — Now that it's evolved into a badass seedy dragon Gyarados! In the latest iteration of the series, Pokémon Go, the Gyarados are developed by gaining 400 Magikarp Candles. It continues the traditional problems, but dignity of acquiring a Gyarados. References ^ Staff. 2. 『新』されたポケモンの世界. Nintendo.com (in Japanese). Nintendo. P. 2. 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