COMMON SNAKES OF STONY POINT NATURE RESERVE





CapeNature

HIGHLY VENOMOUS

Has caused human fatalities

VENOMOUS

Painful bite, but does not require antivenom

MILDLY

Not thought to be harmful to humans

HARMLESS

Not dangerous to humans



Cape Cobra (Naja nivea)



Boomslang - male (Dispholidus typus)



(Bitis arietans)



Berg Adder



Spotted Skaapsteker (Psammophylax rhombeatus



Herald Snake (Crotaphopeltis hotamboeia) - photo Luke Kemp



Many-spotted Reed Snake
(Amplorhinus multimaculatus)



Spotted Harlequin Snak (Homoroselans lacteus)



(Lycodonomorphus inornatus)



Brown House Snake Snake (Boaedon capensis)



Spotted Rock Snake (Lamprophis guttatus)



Cross-marked Grass Snake (Psammophis crucifer) - photo Luke Kemp



(Lycodonomorphus rufulus) - photo Luke Kemp



(Dasypeltis scabra) - photo Luke Kemp



Common Slug-eater (Duberria lutrix) - photo Luke Kemp



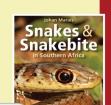
Delalande's Beaked Blind Snake (Rhinotyphlops lalandei) - photo Luke Kemp

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IN THE EVENT OF A SNAKE BITE

1 Keep the victim calm, immobilized and transport the victim to the closest hospital without delay.

2 If the victim stops breathing, resort to artificial respiration or make use of a Bag Valve Mask.

3 Call the Poison Information Centre helpline for further advice: 0861 555 777.

DO NOT-

... apply a tourniquet.

EMERGENCY PROTOCOL

- ... cut and suck the wound.
- ... use ice or very hot water.
- ... give the victim alcohol.
- ... apply electric shock.
- ... inject antivenom randomly. Antivenom (if required) must be administered by a doctor in a hospital environment.