COMMON DANGEROUS SNAKES

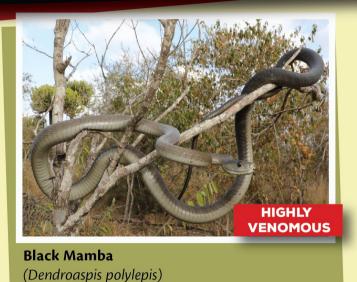
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Southern Africa has one hundred and seventy seven species of snakes. Seventy eight are considered non-venomous, while thirty can inflict a painful bite. Only ninteen species are considered potentially deadly.



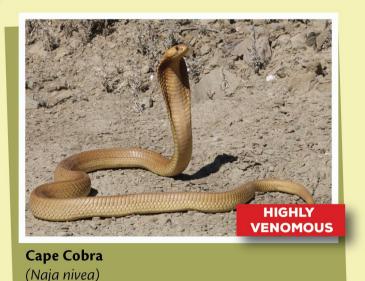
VENOMOUS

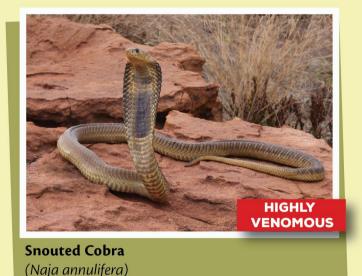
Painful bite, but does not require antivenom



VENOMOUS Green Mamba

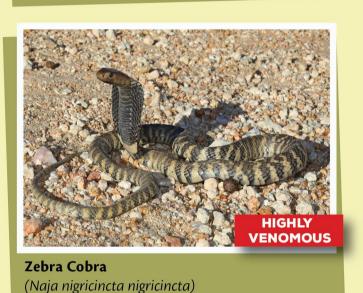
(Dendroaspis angusticeps)







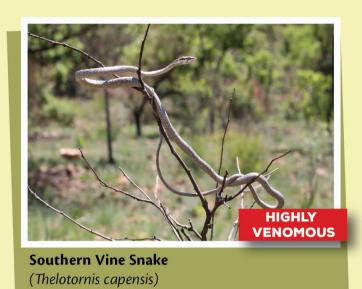






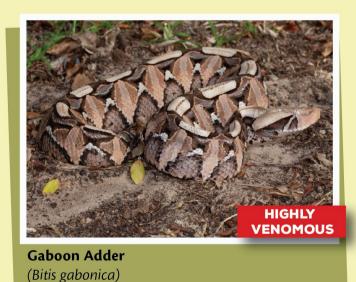


(Hemachatus haemachatus)

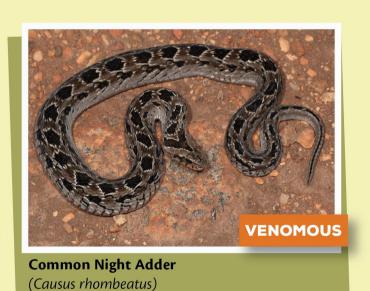






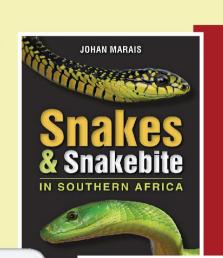






VENOMOUS Bibron's Stiletto Snake (Atractaspis bibronii)

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SNAKEBITE

EMERGENCY PROTOCOL IN THE EVENT OF A SNAKE BITE DO NOT —

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.

... cut and suck the wound.

... apply a tourniquet.

... 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.

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