LESSER-VENOMOUS AND

HARMLESS SNAKES





MILDLY **VENOMOUS**

Not thought to be harmful





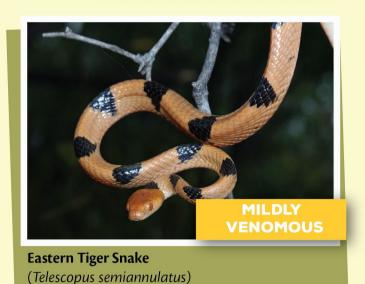
VENOMOUS

Eastern Stripe-bellied Sand Snake

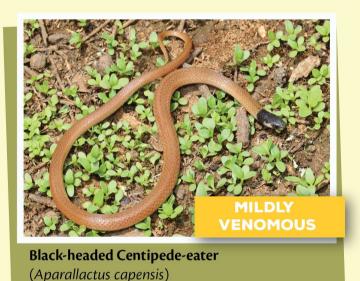
(Psammophis orientalis) - photo Luke Kemp

VENOMOUS Striped Skaapsteker/Grass Snake

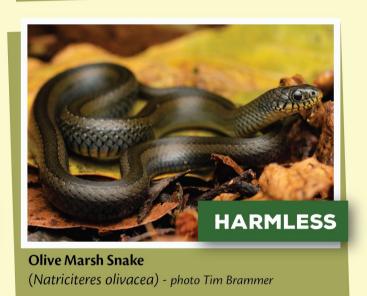
(Psammophylax tritaeniatus)

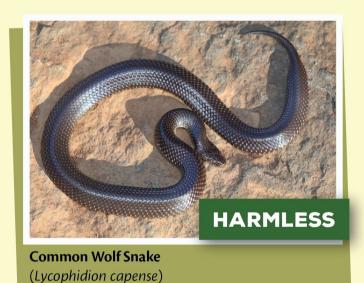


MILDLY VENOMOUS Herald Snake/White-lipped Snake (Crotaphopeltis hotamboeia)

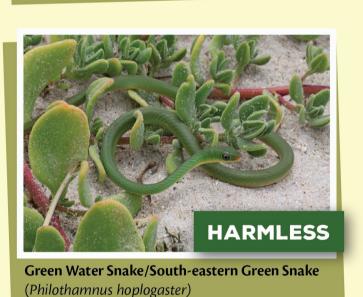




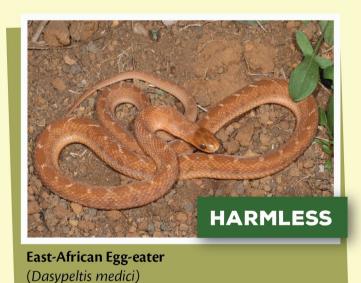










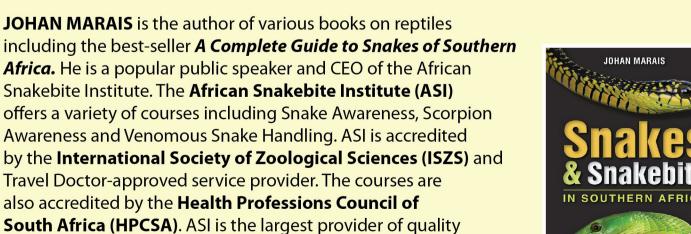








Common Egg-eater (Dasypeltis scabra)



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EMERGENCY PROTOCOL

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: +27 861 555 777.

DO NOT —

... apply a tourniquet.

- ... 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.