COMMON SNAKES OF IONA NATIONAL PARK

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HIGHLY VENOMOUS — Has caused human fatalities

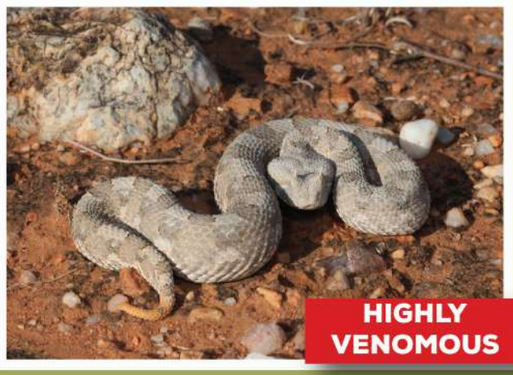
VENOMOUS — Painful bite, but does not require antivenom

MILDLY VENOMOUS — Not thought to be harmful

HARMLESS — Not dangerous to humans

Western Barred Spitting Cobra
(Naja nigricincta nigricincta)

Puff Adder
(Bitis arietans)



Horned Adder
(Bitis caudalis)

Angolan Coral Snake
(Aspidelaps cowlesi)

Karoo Sand Snake
(Psammophis notostictus)

Namib Sand Snake
(Psammophis namibensis)

Western Sand Snake
(Psammophis trigrammus)

Viperine Rock Snake
(Hemirhagerrhis viperinus)

Western Keeled Snake
(Pythonodipsas carinata)

Damara Tiger Snake
(Telescopus finkeldeyi)

Mole Snake
(Pseudaspis cana)

Anchieta's Dwarf Python
(Python anchietae) - Photo David Barker

Angola File Snake
(Limaformosa vernayi) - Photo Warren Klein

Bug-eyed House Snake
(Boaedon mentalis)

South-western Shovel-snout
(Prosymna frontalis)

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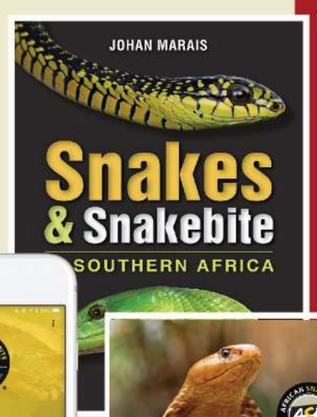

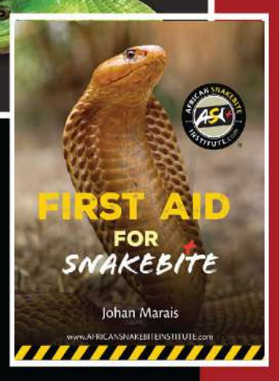

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EMERGENCY PROTOCOL

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 African Snakebite Institute help-line for further advice: +27 82 494 2039.

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.