



PROTECT WHAT WE LOVE, EVERYONE HAS A ROLE TO PLAY

Help stop the introduction and establishment of new non-native pest species by:

- finding out which animals you can keep and what license you require
- not being involved in the illegal keeping of animals
- never releasing an animal you have kept as a pet into the wild
- reporting unusual animals.



REPORTING AN UNUSUAL SIGHTING

If you become aware of unusual animals in the wrong place or suspect illegal activities such as the movement, keeping, breeding and sale of unusual non-native animals, you should make a report to NSW Department of Primary Industries as soon as possible.

Your actions could help to protect the NSW environment, economy and your local community from the negative impact of introduced pest animals.

To report the sighting of an unusual non-native animal being kept illegally or released into the environment, please contact us:

REPORT FORM

www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/biosecurityreport

Report Line: 1800 680 244

Email: invasive.species@dpi.nsw.gov.au

If you'd like to find out more about the legal keeping of some species of non-native animals including registrations and permits please email: invasive.species@dpi.nsw.gov.au

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Help us hunt down the most unwanted

STOP NON-NATIVE PEST ANIMALS STRANGLING OUR ENVIRONMENT



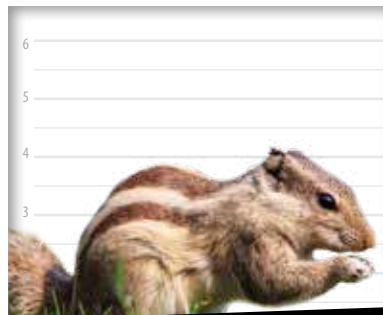
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Examples of non-native pest animals that should be reported:

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ASIAN BLACK-SPINED TOAD



INDIAN PALM SQUIRREL



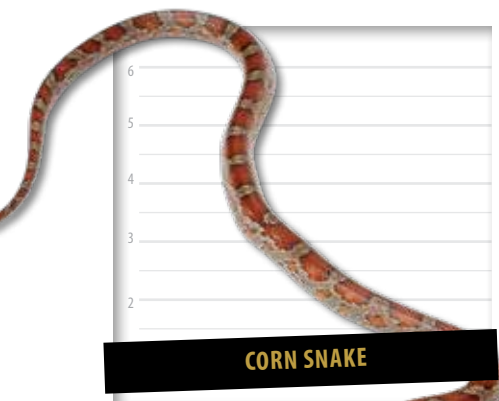
AMERICAN ALLIGATOR



GREEN IGUANA



BOA CONSTRICTOR



CORN SNAKE



AFRICAN PYGMY HEDGEHOG



CALIFORNIA KINGSNAKE



RED-EARED SLIDER TURTLE



VEILED CHAMELEON

The NSW Government is committed to preventing the introduction and establishment of new pest animals and to ensuring non-native pest animals already in the state are managed effectively.

WHY ARE THESE ANIMALS A THREAT?

NSW is a producer of high-quality agricultural products, home to unique environmental assets and free from many of the pests and diseases that impact other countries.

However, with international travel and trade on the rise, the biosecurity risk presented by the introduction of non-native animals is increasing. Some arrive as unwanted hitchhikers, and some are illegally imported as pets.

Non-native animals have a negative impact on the natural environment and businesses because they can:

- prey on native animals
- compete for food and shelter
- destroy natural habitats
- potentially introduce exotic animal diseases.

In addition, some non-native animals can threaten human health and safety, for example by transmitting disease or causing vehicle accidents.

There are many other less common non-native animals that can adversely impact on our communities, agriculture and the environment. These can be found by visiting www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/non-native-new-incursions