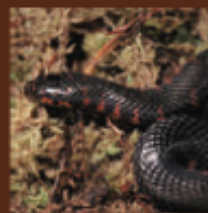


Quick Reference Guide

to Georgia's *Non-venomous* Snakes



Rough Green Snake



Mud Snake



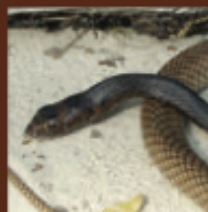
Rainbow Snake ●



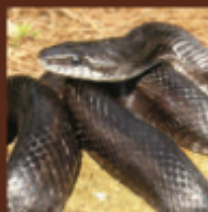
Eastern Indigo Snake ●



Black Racer



Coachwhip



Eastern Rat Snake
(Black Phase)



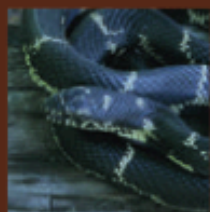
Eastern Rat Snake
(Yellow Phase)



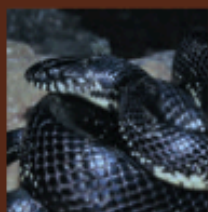
Gray Rat Snake



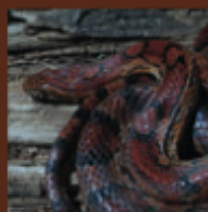
Pine Woods Snake ●



Eastern Kingsnake



Black Kingsnake



Corn Snake



Mole Kingsnake



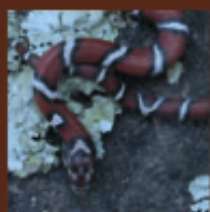
Florida Pine Snake ●



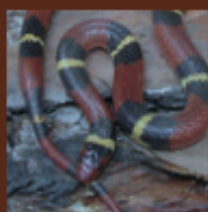
Eastern Hognose Snake



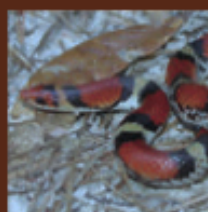
Southern Hognose Snake ●



Eastern Milk Snake ●



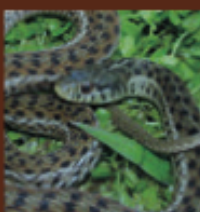
Scarlet Kingsnake



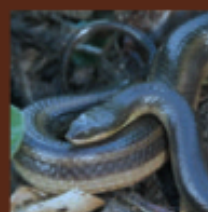
Scarlet Snake



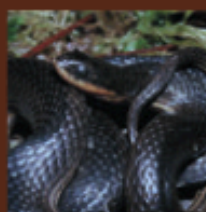
Eastern Ribbon Snake



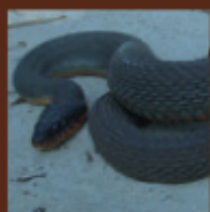
Common Garter Snake



Striped Crayfish Snake ●



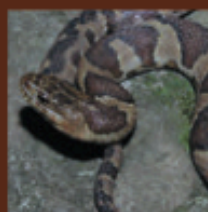
Glossy Crayfish Snake



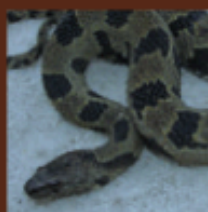
Plain-Bellied
Watersnake



Banded Watersnake



Northern Watersnake



Brown Watersnake



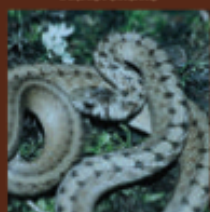
Eastern Green
Watersnake ●



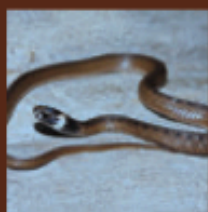
Queen Snake



Black Swamp Snake ●



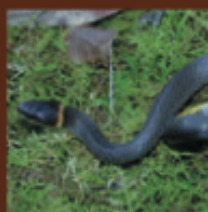
Brown Snake



Florida Brown Snake



Red-Bellied Snake



Ringneck Snake



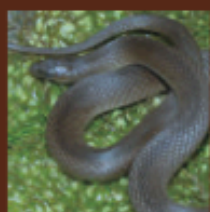
Southeastern Crowned
Snake



Florida Crowned Snake ●



Smooth Earth Snake



Rough Earth Snake



Eastern Worm Snake



Brahminy Blind Snake

● **Federally Protected** ● **State-protected** ● **Species of Conservation Concern**

Recognizing a snake's color and pattern (presence or absence of encircling rings, bands, blotches or longitudinal stripes) may be the best way to identify Georgia's snake species, although the appearance of some can vary significantly by individual and geographic area. These photographs show a fairly characteristic example of each species but do not account for variations in appearance. Also, the young of several species, such as the Eastern Rat Snake and Black Racer, are more boldly patterned than adults.