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rays through a UVB tube reflected at the correct distances for their necessary exposure (not coil uvb or all-in-one). Vivarium and size: Their wooden nursery should be of minimum size of 4 feet x 2 feet x 2 feet and this should be their home forever. The average size of an adult bearded dragon reaches about 20 inches, so go even larger if you can. But certainly not smaller. You can learn more about the best setup for a bearded dragon here. Lifespan: Bearded dragons can live an average of 8-10 years in captivity, with many going above and beyond with our current breeding knowledge and technological advances. In summary, given the correct lighting, nursery size, enrichment and environmental conditions, bearded dragons are a rather active reptile. Your dragon will be visible as he eats, basks and does his business all day long. And it is a great pet for children. Don't forget your lizard insurance! Get a quote for £1,000 of veterinary fees, death cover and theft. Veterinary tariff coverage available only | We have been souring exotic animals since 1996 | Check out our customers' reviews on Feefo. Gecko leopard Found in the highlands of Asia and throughout Afghanistan, up to parts of northern India. Size and lifespan: with an average size of about 10-12 inches and living 15-20 years, this small species of geckos is shy and placid. More active: Being a twilight species (more active during sunrise and sunset times) it may not be the ideal choice for children due to the limited time it will become visible. Certainly for younger children. Management: Like the Bearded Dragon, they tolerate short management sessions, though they tend to keep moving once out of the enclosure making it harder for younger children. Vivarium, heating and UVB: They need at least one casing of 3 feet x 1.5 feet x 1.5 feet, larger if possible but not smaller, they require aerial heating, since the heat always comes from above in the wild. They also require a low-level UVB during the day. Arcadia ShadeDweller is perfect for this task and designed for such species. Diet: They are an insect that eats only species and tend to want it after the lights are turned off in the configuration. Learn more about the configurations of the Leopard Gecko vivarium here and what the Leopard gecko eats. Blue tongue skink Found naturally wandering Australia's woods and grasslands, this beautiful lizard has become popular for the past 10 years. It has about the same requirements as the Bearded Dragon.Size and durability: the blue-tongue skink will grow on average up to about 20-22 inches and will live 15+ years with an optimal captivity configuration. UVB and heating: the same UVB and thermal thermal requirements The dragon is necessary. Diet: They will also need the same diet as the bearded dragon, which is a varied insect and veg/plant. There's nothing a blue-tongued skink loves more than basking during the day after eating, stretching out on a piece of flat slate to absorb some of that naturally stored heat from under the basking bulb. So, said the above, they will be visible during the day, even if they are not the most active of the lizard. They are placid and will tolerate management without any problems. The crested gecko is a relatively easy species to care for Crested GeckoNative for the forests of New Caledonia, this lizard is recognizable by its protruding eye orbit similar to the appearance of eyelashes. Size and lifespan: This small tree twilight lizard (dwelling in trees) grows to about 10 inches and lives well 15 plus years under the right care. UVB and vivarium: Like the Leopard Gecko, being more active at sunrise and sunset, these require UVB. Again, low-level UVB like Arcadia Shade Dweller is perfect for working in a glass terrarium that is at least 45 cm x 45 cm x 60 cm. Diet: Their diet will consist mainly of insects, with a pangaea powder or repashy premix is offered once or twice a week. Configuration: Being inhabitants of trees, they require a lot of cover and branches, vines and leaves to hide and climb. Humidity: They also require a good moisture range of about 60-80% via a daily downward spray or two of the casing. Overall, a relatively easy species to cure, it is worth noting here that being a rather shy species, they do not always handle well. Some people don't like it at all. So keep in mind that yours could be a visual-only gecko. Uromastyx There are a number of Uro species in Africa and Asia. But the most common available in the hobby are Moroccan and Mali, with the Ornate and Geyri gaining popularity. Diet: For any species Uro chosen, you will have a placid herbivore species (eating only vegetation). Size: Depending on the commonly held species you choose, the maximum size will be about 20 inches. With the likes of the popular Moroccan smaller, at about 10-12 inches. Vivarium and UVB: The cure is pretty much the same as the Bearded Dragon in terms of configuration size - you should aim for a nursery size of 4 feet x 2 feet x 2 feet. The UVB requirements are also more or less the same. Although the crucible area can be a bit warmer for Uromastyx. Lifespan: With proper care you will have a lizard that will bask and eat throughout the day and can be in your family for over 15 years. The best lizard for the intermediate owners of Domestic These lizards are more difficult to care for. I had recommended them only for the most experienced transporters. The Tokay Gecko is a display-only pet, suitable for intermediate owners Tokay gecko This is an aggressive twilight arboreal gecko. Originally from Asia, as well as some some Size and durability: The Tokay gecko is of my favorite lizard species, growing on average to about 12 inches in length and living 8 to 10 years in optimal configuration conditions. This twilight tree insect that eats only lizard has beautiful colors and an attitude that most often corresponds to its reputation. This lizard will be a unique lizard. I very much doubt that you will handle them much, if only for veterinary appointments, etc. They are renowned for being a little shy and aggressive, and in my experience, this is definitely the case. Terrarium size: As for the care, they are very similar to the crested gecko, but I would aim for a larger terrarium size of about 60 cm x 45 cm x 60 cm. Humidity: The use of real foliage, plants and cork bark will help their moisture needs along with a good spray down the fence every day. Just like the leopard gecko and crests, they are rarely seen during the day, although you can catch them basking under the provided heat and UVB, however, once spotted they will run undercover until the coast is clear to return again. So, although general care is not difficult to achieve, it could be a problem if children are involved due to lack of visual activity. And of course the tendency to be an aggressive lizard. The veiled chameleon is native to the Arabian Peninsula in Yemen Chameleon There are over 200 species of chameleon. But the most popular and readily available is the veiled chameleon, with panther chameleon a close second. Chameleots are a colorful lizard found in Africa, Madagascar, Southern Europe, Asia and are also found in Hawaii, Florida and California, depending on the species. The veiled chameleon is native to the Arabian Peninsula in Yemen, as well as Saudi Arabia. Whether it's the Veiled or Panther chameleon you're looking at, both are renowned for being sensitive to many factors within the care we provide. So, making them annoying for new supporters. Diet and nursery: These reptile-eating insects will need at least a 4-foot (high) x 2ft x 2ft arboreal configuration and the correct temperature and UVB for the species. Duration and size: They live for 4 - 8 years and grow up to 18 - 22 inches. Neither the Veiled Chameleon nor Panther should be a problem when it comes to managing, but I recommend letting your chameleon come to you, not the other way around. I have kept many chameleos over the years, and these have been my observations: most chameleonts are very territorial. They could sisi and hit you if you're joking in their setup. But once the configuration is out on the arm, for example, the most placid relaxed lizard ever. But because of their care needs, I would definitely not recommend a beginner caretaker. Learn more about what chameleon eat and how to properly set up a Chameleon's nursery in our articles also written by Pete Hawkins. Chinese Chinese dragon As the name suggests, these are a lizard native to China and mainland Asia, and is found mainly near water bodies, whether they are rivers or lakes. Hence the name. This beautiful lizard can grow quite large on average about 35 inches and live 15 years in captivity, in optimal conditions. Vivarium size: With that larger size, a great setup is an absolute must. For an adult you will need a nursery of 5 feet x 2 feet x 3 feet or larger. Diet: They are omnivorous, but their diet is mainly based on insects, with vegetables provided as necessary for nutritional variation. UVB and heat: Again, UVB as with all species here it is absolutely necessary to have, as well as a basking area of the mid-1930s. Humidity: Moisture is also vital for this species around 80%. This may require several splashes per day or the installation of an automated spray system. MistKing are the best and you can buy them from the Northampton Reptile Centre. Although I have maintained this species a number of times and had no management problems if necessary, they definitely prefer to be left to themselves. They're not great when it comes to interaction, apart from feeding and cleaning, of course. However, you will see them active throughout the day. Collared dragon This lizard is native to the northern parts of Australia and also around New Guinea. They are called such because of the very large collar around the head and shoulders. When threatened it will spread and looks very impressive. Lifespan: The frill dragon is another quite large lizard, living 12+ years in captivity. Size and nursery: It can easily reach 36 inches in length, so you need a configuration size very similar to the Chinese water dragon. This is a nursery size of 5 feet x 2 feet x 3 feet nursery or larger. You will see them when they eat only their diet of insects or when basking under their heat and UVB during the day. But again, this is another species that prefers to be seen instead of being managed, so for that reason, it's on my most Intermediate list. Bosc Monitor There are about 80 species of monitor lizards. But the most popular within the reptile maintenance hobby are the Bosc monitor and the Ackie monitor, native to Africa and Australia respectively. Size: Bosc monitors are an African species and are a large carnivorous lizard that can grow a good 4 feet in length. Fence: They will need a fence suitable for their large size, so it will easily be about 6 feet x 3 feet x 2 feet. However ideally you should opt for 8ft x 3ft x 3ft. Anything small would simply be unfair to the reptile. Heat, UVB and diet: While they would happily lie down basking under their provided heat and UVB all day, they'll also enjoy hunting for the food you provide. Bosc's will eat thawed frozen insects and rodents, so it is better to offer both as part of a varied diet. Handling: As far as handling is concerned, these are generally a very placid species. But but to their size and care needs, I don't feel suitable as a beginner species. Lifespan: They will live for 10 - 15 years. Green Iguana Green iguana (Iguana iguana) is a plant that eats herbivorous reptiles, native to southern Brazil, Paraguay, the Caribbean, Florida, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands. They are an arboreal species, which means that they spend most of their time in trees. Lifespan: They will live for 8 - 10 years. Casing: They require a huge setup, a minimum of 6ft x 6ft x 2ft due to the size they can grow, which can average about 6ft. They can also be very territorial, which means they can be aggressive. Therefore I would never recommend a green iguana to anyone other than a very experienced caretaker. A caretaker who can read the behavioral signs of a reptile. Learn more about what iguanes eat, and Iguana sets tips in Pete Hawkins' care articles. What is the best lizard for children? From the above, I should say that the bearded dragon is the best children's lizard. This is truest when the dragon is more than 1 year old, due to its size and agility. Younger dragons can be harder for young children to handle. What is the best lizard for large pets? This depends to a large extent on what your definition of great is. As I've had people say my bearded dragons are big. But once they see a Bosc for example, it's not even a comparison. I consider the Bosc listed above to be the best largest, and certainly a favorite of the species I have maintained. What is the best pet lizard? I should say both the crested gecko and the leopard gecko, which are both beautiful and satisfying in their unique ways. What is the best lizard for handling? The Bearded Dragon wins for me again. That it's a low-maintenance lizard? I honestly don't think any of the mentioned are low maintenance. Due to the specialized diet and configuration parameters that must be met for each species evolutionary needs, all lizards are far from low maintenance. Which lizards can live together? Simple answer, none. I wouldn't recommend co-living with any species. Most reptiles are very territorial, so it would fight or dominate others to earn food, bask, hideouts, etc. It simply is not worth the risk and pain of bringing an injured reptile to the veterinarian for a treatment that could have been so easily avoided. Or worse, being put to sleep because of his injuries. What to expect when bringing the lizard home First of all, you should have everything the lizard needs running and configured before taking it home. This will not only reduce the stress on the reptile, since you are not constantly outgoing and out of configuration, which is now its territory, which jokes with objects. But it's less stress for you to have to make changes and worry that you're upsetting the animal. But regardless, moving a reptile into an unknown environment that is its new configuration will be stressful for it, and time for them to feel comfortable. Often you will find that the first day or two are at home, they will be fine. Basking, eating, no problem. But then it's like he realizes they're in a new territory. This is when they hide, avoid eating etc. In fact it is not unusual for a new reptile to be born for a week or more, young or not, and this is generally their coping mechanism when they are in such situations. What they have to do is establish that installation as their own territory. So I would recommend keeping any interaction to a minimum for as long as 2 or 3 weeks. It really only interacts with power, water changes and cleaning. Sure, this seems like a long time, but if you consider that you will have this reptile in your life for many years, it is not long in the scheme of things. This period from 2 to 3 weeks not only accustoms them to their new configuration, but the sights, smells and sounds of their new environment. And, importantly, they get used to you. The minimum interaction for power and cleaning etc. He gets them used to seeing you around and threatening them to zero. Therefore, have more confidence around you, which in turn gives you more confidence around your new pet. Where in your house should you put the nursery/terrarium? When choosing the location inside your home for your setup, there are a couple of vital pointers: Keep away from the windows: the reason is that the light and heat caused by the sun coming in through the window will really affect the light and heat gradient within the setup. This not only can cause problems in trying to keep the temperature inside the installation. But they also have fatal effects on the inhabitant of the installation due to temperature fluctuations. Keep away from heating elements: Of course, having a configuration next to or near a radiator or other heating element will also affect the temperature within the configuration, thus causing the same effects as the previous problem. Above ground level: This is one if you have dogs or cats. Having a configuration at ground level can cause the animal a lot of stress if other pets are able to see inside the enclosure. I understand that your dog or cat is extremely friendly and just wants to play. But that dog or cat is friendly with you, not with the setup dweller. Everything the lizard sees is a potential predator, and that equates to a large amount of stress. It is always worth buying the nursery/terrarium that accompanies the stand, or finding a sturdy and solid table, desk or case on which to put up with it. How long do lizards live? This, depends on the species. As well as the care taken by the caretaker or Guardians. It is essential to research all the needs of the lizard regarding the correct heating, UVB and diet. Do not be tempted to cut corners on research or equipment. Also, register your lizard with a reptile/exotic veterinarian as soon as possible. You can find a veterinarian here. Where to buy a lizard? You have a couple of options here: through a Shop Through a reptile breeder I have used both options numerous times in the last 30 odd years, and I have never had any problems with either. When it comes to finding a good store, go to a specialty reptile store, as opposed to a large chain of stores. You will find that the staff are much more knowledgeable about the animals and specialize in the environment in which they work. Most of the time, this is not the case when it comes to the larger chain stores that sell everything from fish to rabbits. The same is true when it comes to finding a good breeder. Joining local social media groups for you and asking breeders based on positive feedback is the best way. Don't forget your lizard insurance. Get a quote for £1,000 of veterinary fees, death cover and theft. Veterinary tariff coverage available only | We have been souring exotic animals since 1996 | Check out our customers' reviews on Feefo. About Pete Hawkins:Pete is a reptile enthusiast and has owned many species over the years. 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