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Poisonous snakes of India

common krait

The common krait, also known as Bengal krait, It is a member of the "Big Four" species that inflict the most snakebites on humans in Pakistan, India and Bangladesh



king cobra

The king cobra is a venomous snake native to Asia. With an average length of 3.18 to 4 m and a maximum record of 5.85 m, it is the world's longest venomous



snake

Russell's viper,

Daboia russelii; Common krait, The Russell's viper has killed more people than any other snake in India. Found in all areas of the country, this venomous snake makes a sizzling noise



Non poisonous snakes of India

Banded Racer

Banded racer is a small sized snake that lives in between bushes, tall grass and foliage. Another colubrid species, this snake is small in size as compared to the other non-venomous snakes. They can easily climb to good heights in search of shelter and prey. Banded racer feed on lizards, rodents, frogs and bird chicks.

Found in whole of peninsular India from Central-eastern Gujarat to as east as South Bengal (Kolkata, West Bengal) while as north as Uttrakhand.



Common Bronzeback Tree Snake

It is erroneously called 'garter snake' in the Philippines. It is not venomous and it is the most commonly sold snake as a pet; however, they live longer in the wild.



Dog-faced Water Snake

. With the onset of the low tide in the mangrove creeks of the Sundarbans, the waters recede and the wet and sludgy shores come alive with species racing to feed, mate, or move from place to place before the tide returns. Fiddler crabs scuttle about feeding and jousting, while birds swoop in to catch fish trapped in small puddles. Snails and other invertebrates feed on the bounteous remains left behind from the high tide, and mudskippers use this time to eat and engage in courtship displays.

Many species have adapted to this daily cycle of living, feeding, hiding, and thriving in this environment. The dog-

faced water snake (*Cerberus rynchops*) is one of these specialists

