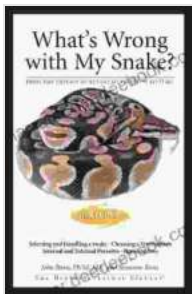


# What's Wrong With My Snake Advanced Vivarium Systems?

If you're having problems with your snake's advanced vivarium system, here are some things to check.



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## Temperature

The most common problem with advanced vivarium systems is incorrect temperature. Snakes are ectothermic, which means they rely on external heat sources to regulate their body temperature. If the temperature in the vivarium is too low, the snake will be lethargic and may not eat. If the temperature is too high, the snake may become stressed and dehydrated.

The ideal temperature range for most snakes is between 75 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit (24 to 29 degrees Celsius). The temperature should be warmest at the warm end of the vivarium and coolest at the cool end. You can use a thermometer to measure the temperature in the vivarium.

## **Humidity**

Humidity is also important for snakes. Snakes need a humid environment to shed their skin properly. If the humidity is too low, the snake's skin may become dry and cracked. If the humidity is too high, the snake may develop respiratory problems.

The ideal humidity range for most snakes is between 50 and 60%. You can use a hygrometer to measure the humidity in the vivarium.

## **Lighting**

Snakes need both UVA and UVB lighting. UVA lighting helps snakes regulate their body temperature and produce vitamin D3. UVB lighting helps snakes absorb calcium. If the snake does not have enough UVA and UVB lighting, it may develop health problems.

You can use a fluorescent bulb or a mercury vapor bulb to provide UVA and UVB lighting for your snake. The bulb should be placed on the warm end of the vivarium.

## **Substrate**

The substrate is the material that covers the bottom of the vivarium. Snakes need a substrate that is absorbent, easy to clean, and does not contain harmful chemicals. Some good substrate options for snakes include aspen shavings, cypress mulch, and coconut husk.

You should change the substrate in the vivarium every few months to keep it clean and prevent the growth of bacteria.

## **Hides**

Snakes need hides to feel secure and to escape from the light. Hides can be made from a variety of materials, such as wood, plastic, or cardboard. Snakes should have at least two hides in their vivarium, one on the warm end and one on the cool end.

Hides should be large enough for the snake to fit inside completely.

## **Water**

Snakes need access to fresh water at all times. The water bowl should be large enough for the snake to soak in. The water should be changed daily.

You can also provide your snake with a humid hide. A humid hide is a small enclosure that is filled with moist sphagnum moss. The humid hide will help the snake to shed its skin and prevent respiratory problems.

## **Feeding**

Snakes are carnivores and they need to eat a diet of live prey. The type of prey that you feed your snake will depend on the size of the snake. Small snakes can eat crickets, mealworms, and pinkie mice. Larger snakes can eat larger prey, such as rats and rabbits.

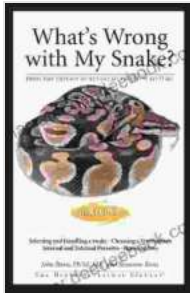
You should feed your snake every 7 to 14 days.

## **Health**

If you are concerned about your snake's health, you should take it to a veterinarian. Snakes can suffer from a variety of health problems, such as respiratory infections, digestive problems, and skin problems.

A veterinarian can diagnose and treat your snake's health problems.

If you are having problems with your snake's advanced vivarium system, it is important to troubleshoot the problem and make sure that the system is providing the snake with the proper environment. By following the tips in this article, you can help your snake stay healthy and happy.



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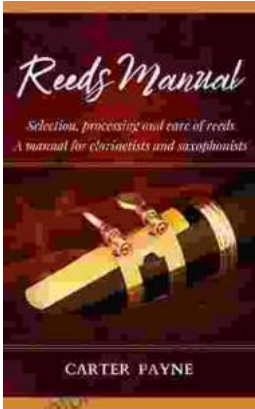
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