

“Coastal Plain” Milk Snake

“Coastal Plain” Milk Snake Intergrade - Pl.18

(*L. t. triangulum* x *L. t. elapsoides*)

Identification: The Milk Snake intergrade is a vibrantly patterned snake that looks very much like its two counterparts. A typical intergrade may have orange blotches outlined in black on a yellow background. On the intergrade, there is typically no Y-shaped or V-shaped blotch on the nape of the neck as there usually is in the eastern milk snake. Because these intergrades are so rare, little is known and their patterns and coloration are considered highly variable.

Where to find them: Found in habitats similar to that of the Eastern Milk Snake, including woodlands, riverbanks, and outbuildings like barns.

When to find them: Active April through September.

Range: In the Southern region and in southern Monmouth and Mercer Counties in the Northern Region.

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Key Features

- Orange or red blotches outlined in black on a yellowish to white background.
- No Y- or V-shaped mark on back of head.
- Scales smooth.



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