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Buckskin Okeetee

Female

d.o.h. 2010

37" long on March 16, 2013

Comments: Superior color and size maturity.

The Buckskin Okeetees are the result of selective breeding toward the obvious tan ground colors that accentuate the red markings. This female emerged from brumation on March 10th, 2013 after 10.5 weeks of cold dormancy.

#### Morph Details

Buckskin Okeetee (no aka)

Most Commonly Used Name: Buckskin Okeetee

Mode of Genetic Inheritance: [Dominant](#) (wild-type) + [Selective Variation](#)

Morph Type: Selective Variation of the wild-type, Okeetee

Eye Color: Black pupil & *body ground colored* iris

The Buckskin [Okeetee](#) is another example of the promotion of [polygenic traits](#) through selective breeding. By breeding together specimens with an atypically tan ground coloration, through generational selection of pairing only the ones with the most buckskin ground coloration, we are now producing beautiful Okeetees with pale brown or tan ground colors. Of course, this means that no [mutations](#) are involved, since instead, changes are made through selective breeding via changes in non-mutant [gene](#) interactions.

What to expect:

In both neonates and adults, the ground color should be obviously pale by comparison to typical Okeetees. Note that [neonate](#) Okeetees of any persuasion are initially disappointing, as all their colors are drab through much of their youth. Colors will change with maturity, but always get richer and more saturated through maturity. As it is with most relatively new morphs, we don't yet know what potential variation exists in Buckskin Okeetees, but

the obvious target should have clean blotch and ground colors with little or no stippling or speckling that is often seen in the ground color zones of most non-mutant corns, heavy black blotch margins, buckskin-colored ground color zones, and richly saturated red blotches.



Do not expect any hatchling/neonate Okeetee to look anything like the adults. This picture shows an adult female Extreme Okeetee with several of her newly hatched babies (no, she was not present when they hatched in the incubator). This adult looked exactly like the babies shown in this image when she was their size.

#### Important Note:

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