

Anery Motley (aka: Anerythristic Motley)

Most Commonly Used Name: Anery Motley (hobby abbreviation for Anerythristic Motley)

Mode of Genetic Inheritance: Recessive

Morph Type: Mutation Compound (Anery + Motley)

Eye color: Black pupil with gray or silver iris

This compound morph results from combining the color mutation, Anery with the pattern mutation, Motley. Except for pattern variants (Hurricane Anery Motleys), the only obvious results of the combination of these mutations is usually less carotenoid yellow than their non motley Anery counterparts, and reduced color saturation of black. As with some single mutant Anery corns, males can demonstrate earth tone coloration, seldom seen in females of this morph. Males and females generally have color di-morphism (males generally have different colors than females). Females tend to be more black and gray while males will get some brown in them as they mature. Both are essentially black and white or black and silver as neonates.



There are only three males in this group of sub-adult Anery corns produced by *Nancy Wimer*. These are not Motleys, but Aneries of any pattern have the same general gender di-morphism. The three males have some brown markings.

Thank you, *Nancy*.

What to expect:

As neonates, Anery Motleys usually appear to be white snakes with black markings. As they mature, the white usually turns to gray, but markings can be anything between dark shades of gray to black. Some have only a few of the classic chain-like Motley dorsal circles, while some sport a long and contiguous "chain" pattern of dorsal circles - nearly all the way to the tail. Never expect to see such dorsal circles ON the tail itself. As with all Anery mutants, hatchling Anery Motleys display no yellow around the face and neck, but as they mature,

virtually all will develop facial and lateral yellow color zones that slowly manifest with maturity – from the retention of carotenoids in their diet. BTW, the Motley pattern mutation virtually always alters color and markings – if only slightly. Patterns are often less distinct, and colors are sometimes slighted softened in Motley mutants – compared to non-Motleys..

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