

Peach Lavender (no aka)

Most Commonly Used Name: Peach Lavender

Mode of Genetic Inheritance: Recessive

Morph Type: Double Recessive Mutation

Eye Color: Red pupil & *body ground colored* iris (see details below about some having black pupils)

There are several distinct features among Lavender mutants of any variety. One baffling characteristic common in the Lavender mutation is that most of them have eye pupils that are some shade of pink - virtually identical to most albino (Amel) corn snakes. Nobody yet knows why but some have black pupils. Another feature in most Lavender corns is that virtually all of them hatch smaller in size than any other corn snake mutation. What they lack in hatchling size they make up for in appetite. Not so much that they are ravenous feeders (they actually ARE), but collectively relative to all other corn snake mutations, Lavenders statistically favor pinky mice more than any other corns we produce. Our adult Lavender types are essentially the same size as other corn snake morphs, even though they start out so tiny. Many lavenders resemble Ghost corn snakes, as babies and adults.

What distinguishes *PEACH* LAVENDERS from Lavenders is the what we believe to be the addition of another gene mutation that the discoverer, *Richard Hume* calls PEACH. Peach, if a mutation, genetically behaves like a mutation that is recessive to wild-type. Jury is still out on whether this is a gene mutation or an extremely consistent polygenetic production (the latter of which is not likely in my opinion).

What to expect:

Most hatchlings are some shade of pale peach, most of which have dark red eyes (like most Lavender mutants). Through maturity, most will keep their basic neonate coloration, but unlike most corns whose colors become more saturated with age, Peach Lavender types almost always lose color saturation through maturity.



Pictured above are hatchlings of both Peach Plasmas (Peach Lavender Bloodreds) and Plasmas (Lavender Bloodreds). Most Peach Lavenders look exactly like these Plasmas and essentially maintain their “peachy” overall color at maturity.

Important Note:

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