

Scaleless Anery(no aka)

Most Commonly Used Name: Scaleless Anery

Mode of Genetic Inheritance: Recessive

Morph Type: Simple Recessive Gene Mutations, Anery and Scaleless

Eye Color: Black pupil

PROBABLY AN INTERSPECIES HYBRID between Emory's Rat Snake and Corn Snake
(details below)

We acquired our Scaleless Corns in 2012 from [Stephane Rosselle](#) in France. He has many dozens of different color and pattern variants of this unique mutation. The originator of the Scaleless Mutants in France (Richard Dijoux) <https://www.colubiasnakes.fr> indicates on his web site that Scaleless corns originated from pairing an Emory's Rat Snake with a Corn. Hence, if the ones I got from Stephane are from that line, they are technically hybrid mutants (although *1st- cousin* species).

Just as seed-less grapes are not really devoid of seeds, scale-less corns have SOME scales. The belly on most of them are scaled-to some degree, and random fragments of scale patterns are seen in varying degrees from one mutant to another. I hear comments like, "eeeeyewww, the face looks freaky" or "why are the eyes so disproportionately large?". The eyes are not disproportionately large per body size, but in the absence of scales around them, they render a super-protruding appearance. The scales around the eyes of normal snakes partially shroud the periphery of the eye.

Of course, no two biological forms are identical, but add to that the variability of infrequent scale placements and these take "no two alike" to a whole new level. Regardless of how many and where scales are sparsely located, where the scales are not present, we see more deeply-saturated color exhibition. Who knew that the outer armor of serpents actually diluted the rendering of their here-to-fore unseen color brilliance? Few corn snake mutations are capable of rendering mutation and morph compounds as dramatically as the Scaleless mutation. Have fun mixing and matching myriad color and pattern potentials with this new and variable mutation.

What to expect:

Unlike most corn snakes, as hatchlings, Scaleless Anery's are merely a smaller version of their adult form. Usually, neonatal corns are vastly different in color, compared to their adult forms, but the Scaleless Anery displays the colors you'll see when they are fully mature. Many of the adults maintain a bluish cast on their heads that does not particularly match the rest of their body ground-color. As mentioned above, no two have the same exhibition of partial-scalation, but generally, not counting the belly scales, perhaps less than 5% of their body displays random scale pattern segments. Some scales stand alone, but most are part of linear segments.



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