



Terrazzo

Female

d.o.h. 2011

24" long on October 31, 2012

This 2011 female Terrazzo is now 24" long, eating frozen/thawed large fuzzy mice.

Terrazzo mutants (originally called GRANITE corns) were first discovered in the 1990s by Craig Boyd on one of the Florida Keys (this mutation is genetically recessive to wild-type). The lean-bodied purely corn snake mutation originates in Key Corns (aka: Rosy Rats) so the predominate color is tan like most Rosy Rat Snakes. In the most extreme examples of the mutation, virtually no recognizable pattern is obvious. Even the best usually show vestigial striping, extending perhaps just one to three inches from the neck, toward the tail. From there aft, minute, random, and numerous freckling that is darker brown than the ground color zones are evident. Some Terrazzos have obvious dorso-lateral striping more than half-way down the body, starting at the neck. From there - in addition to the namesake freckling - the dorso-lateral longitudinal stripes break up to disorganized broken-stripes. The name GRANITE now applies to the mutation compound Diffused Anery (aka: Anery Bloodred).

