

Sunkissed Motley (no aka)

Most Commonly Used Name: Sunkissed Motley

Mode of Genetic Inheritance: Recessive

Morph Type: Two Single Recessive Mutations

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

Adding the recessive gene mutation, *Motley* to *Sunkissed* renders just what the name implies; Sunkissed Motley. The main difference between most colored Motleys and the Sunkissed Motley is the seemingly distorted Motley pattern. That is to say, the motley pattern is not very orderly on Sunkissed Motleys and in addition, the belly often shows some random and disorderly checkering. 99%+ of all Motleys have NO belly checkering so seeing it on these (and a scant few other Motley color compounds) is rare. Obviously, Sunkissed has a collateral impact on other color and pattern mutations.

What to expect:

As neonates, they are fairly colorful and most of them keep and intensify that orange coloration. Many of the adults I've owned and received are nearly as orange as a Florida Orange (the citric fruit). Some of mine actually have yellow inside some of their markings, separated from the ground color zones by deep black markings. Most of the blotch marginal pattern only covers half of one scale each, rendering the vision of faint or pixelated pattern outlines. The head pattern on most is difficult to explain, so we'll just say it's "unicornly" - but tasteful. Some may be almost entirely Okeetee looking (partly because the mutation was discovered in Okeetees and partly because we're infusing the gene into so many other genes, Okeetees are surely in the mix). Some truly benefit the mis-spelled namesake; a popular Orange Juice Type beverage. Okay, now the bad news. Most breeders hesitate to mention the scratch on the side of the new car you're buying, but the only thing most Sunkissed mutants have in common (other than their beauty and genetic potential when bred to other mutants) is low regard for human beings. We have a couple here that are predictable and "human friendly", but more than 85% of all Sunkissed mutants rarely

tolerate handling by humans. I see that trait somewhat diluted when we outcross them to other mutants, but it would be wrong not to warn you that most Sunkissed corns are not the pets you'd freely hand to the kids.

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