

Avon's most wanted

Woma Python (*Aspidites ramsayi*)

Description: Unlike most other pythons, the Woma (also known as Ramsay's Python) has a narrow head distinct from the body. The non-venomous Woma is characterised by a variety of colours including grey, olive and reddish-brown. Dark bands run across its top and is normally yellow underneath.

Woma's are nocturnal by nature and will rest in burrows and hollow logs during the day. At night it will venture out to feed on mammals, reptiles and ground-dwelling birds. A female Woma will on average lay 14 eggs during the spring, which will hatch after eight weeks incubation.

Conservation Status: **Specially protected.**

Conservation: Woma's have suffered from land clearing and fox predation. They are also illegally taken from the wild by poachers for private collections.



Photo—R Johnstone

If you have seen a Woma or would like more information, please contact the Department of Environment and Conservation. Merredin: 9041 2488
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