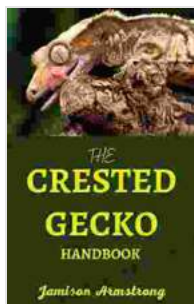


# The Crested Gecko Handbook: Your Comprehensive Guide to Captive Care and Breeding

The first step in crested gecko care is choosing the right enclosure. Crested geckos are arboreal, meaning they live in trees, so they need an enclosure that is tall and has plenty of climbing space. A good size for a single crested gecko is a 18x18x24 inch enclosure. The enclosure should be made of glass or acrylic, and it should have a secure lid to prevent your gecko from escaping.

Crested geckos need a warm environment, so you will need to provide a heat source in their enclosure. A good way to do this is to use a heat lamp or heat mat. The heat source should be placed on one side of the enclosure, so that your gecko can choose to move to a cooler or warmer area as needed.

Crested geckos also need exposure to UVB light to help them absorb calcium. You can provide UVB light using a UVB bulb or a UVB strip light. The UVB light should be placed on the top of the enclosure, and it should be turned on for 12 hours per day.



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The substrate is the material that covers the bottom of the enclosure. It is important to choose a substrate that is safe for crested geckos and that will not harbor bacteria. Some good substrate options include paper towels, reptile carpet, and coconut husks.

Crested geckos love to climb and hide, so it is important to provide them with plenty of decorations in their enclosure. Some good decoration options include branches, plants, and rocks. You can also provide your gecko with a hide box, which will give them a place to retreat to when they feel stressed.

Crested geckos are insectivores, meaning they eat insects. A good diet for a crested gecko includes crickets, mealworms, and dubia roaches. You should feed your gecko 2-3 times per week, and you should offer a variety of insects to ensure that they are getting all of the nutrients they need.

Crested geckos are generally docile and easy to handle. However, it is important to handle them gently and to support their body. You should never grab a crested gecko by the tail, as this can cause serious injury.

Crested geckos are relatively easy to breed in captivity. If you are interested in breeding crested geckos, you will need to provide them with a suitable breeding environment. The breeding environment should include a hide box, a laying box, and a source of UVB light. You should also

introduce a female crested gecko to a male crested gecko. The male and female will mate, and the female will lay her eggs in the laying box. The eggs will hatch in about 60 days.

The Crested Gecko Handbook is the most comprehensive and up-to-date guide to the care and breeding of crested geckos. This 3000-word article covers everything you need to know to keep your crested gecko happy and healthy, from choosing the right enclosure to feeding and handling your pet.

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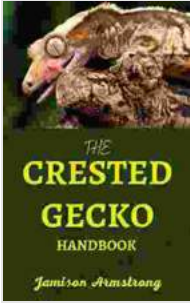
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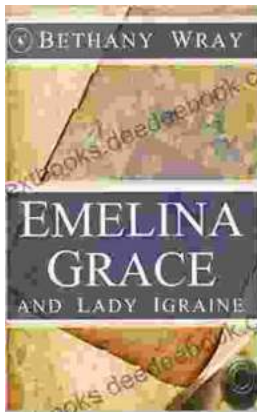
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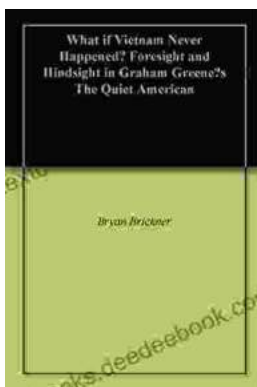


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