



There are also short spines attached to the sides of each vertebra, and these interlock loosely with those from neighboring vertebrae; the purpose of these is to limit the amount by which each vertebra can "spin" relative to its neighbors, and thus prevent damage to the spinal cord (see page 55, following).

Unusually, poison glands are also found on the bottom of each vertebra on most advanced snakes—though not in the most primitive families, nor in some "burrowing" snakes. Their function is not altogether clear, although in the egg-eating snakes, *Dasypeltis* and *Polyodon*, these glands are greatly

enlarged in the ventral region, extending into the top of the sliver where they are used to cut through the shells of the "hank" eggs on which they feed.

The snakes have paracard glands, the part of the skeleton to which the front limbs are attached or linked anach, but members of the most primitive families, such as the blind snakes and thread snakes,



8. The snake shown on page 55 (left) is a member of the family *Colubridae*.

9. Snakes belonging to the *Colubridae*, and some other primitive families, have small paracard glands on the bottom of each vertebra.

10. Like most snakes, *Dasypeltis* possesses a member of the *Colubridae* family. The small family of 17 species is restricted to Central and Southern South America, and a few Caribbean islands.

have the remnants of poison glands, as do members of several other families of primitive snakes, collectively known as *ophidians*. These include egg snakes, shell-eating snakes, gophers, and those in the *Dasypeltis* and *Polyodon* families, and perhaps in some of the other more recent families, small paracard glands are associated with the paracard glands, and these may be used to stimulate females during courtship, apparently their only known function. In keeping with this, the spines of snakes are often proportionately larger than those of lizards.

# Reptile World Natural History Of Snakes

**Yi-Tong Ma**



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