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Nigerian Uromastyx

Order: Squamata

Classification Family: Agamidae

Genera: Uromastyx

Species : *Uromastyx geyri*

Adult length: 10-15" (25-38 cm)

Description Adult weight: 250 g

Lifespan : 15 +years (max 30 years)

Time of activity: Diurnal

Climatic parametersBasking temperature: Surface temps: 49-55 degrees Celsius

Air temps: 38 degrees Celsius

Average temperature : 32 degrees Celsius

Cold side temperature : 28 degrees Celsius

Night temperature : 23-26 degrees Celsius

Humidity: 20-30%

Terrarium Size: - Baby/Juvenil: 30*12*12"

- Minimum Adult: 36*18*18"

- Ideal adult: 48*18*24" or larger

Substrate: - Mix: 50% fine sand + 30% organic earth + 20%

clay

- Fine sand (Zoomed Reptisand)

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Lights

Heating:

Incandescent heat bulb or halogen bulb (might need to add infrared bulb to have some heat 24H on the cool side).

UVB:

Arcadia Pro T5 14% UVB (Half the lenght of the cage or 3/4 of the lenght)

Basking point should be place at 8-13" from the top of the cage if UVB is mounted on top of the mesh cover and at 14-20" if mounted inside the cage.

Feeding

Type:

Vegetarian

- Greens (80%): Collard greens*, dandelion greens*, mustard green*, spring mix, bok choy, endive, escarole*, turnip greens*, water cress*, nappa cabbage, parsley, swiss chard, rapini, romaine lettuce.
- Other veggies (15%): grated carrots, green beans*, Acorn squash*, butternut squash*, cassava (yuca root)*, parsnip, pumpkin, okra*, spaghetti squash, snap peas*, snow peas*, wax beans*, zucchini,
- Seeds (5%): Offer seeds once a week in small amount.
 It's a good source of protein and fat. Lentils or white millet.

Treats: Fruits (Berries, papaya, banana) Edible flowers (rose petals, dandelion flowers, hibiscus flowers)

Supplements: - Dust food slightly with Repashy **Superveggies**

- Add a bit of organic bee pollen once a week

Frequency: Feed every day



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Hydration: Uromastyx don't need to have acces to fresh water

in permanence. But if the cage is well ventilated you can add a small one or put one for a couple

hours a week.

Never put males together. This species do normally well in groups **Cohabitation** given they have enough space. Cohabition should be reserved for

advanced keepers.

Relatively easy to handle, keep in mind that they like to move and explore and won't necessarily stay put in your hand. Babies can be quite fast but they calm down relatively quick with some

manipulation.