



PINMOORE ANIMAL LABORATORY SERVICES
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Faecal Parasitology in Reptiles

Tests available:

There are five different screens available to check the gastro intestinal health of your Reptiles.

Faecal Screen: This is a Direct and Salt flotation examination for all parasites excluding Cryptosporidia and some Protozoa.

Full Parasitology: This is Direct, Salt and Concentrate examination for Helminth ova, Protozoa, Protozoal cysts including Giardia, Cryptosporidia and Amoeba.

Reptile Faeces 1: This is an Aerobic culture for all bacterial and fungal infections including Salmonella and Campylobacter.

Reptile Faeces 2: This is an Aerobic culture as described above but also includes a Full Parasitology screen.

Cryptosporidia: This is a target detection of oocysts.

Sample Requirements:

For all of the above tests, we require a 3 day pooled faeces sample as this increases our chances of finding any parasites, which can be intermittently shed. A pooled sample is faeces collected over a 3 day period and placed in to the same sterile container. Do not collect for longer than 1 week. Please do not collect urates, this is the white part, wherever possible. If the sample looks as if it may dry out add 'a few' drops of cooled boiled water to keep it moist. It is possible to do a combined sample if you have numerous animals kept in one vivarium. The faeces sample **MUST NOT** be kept in a fridge, but in a cool place until ready for sending to the laboratory. Sterile containers, submission forms etc. are available from the laboratory upon request.

Results:

These are sent by email.

Payment:

Payment is to be made by either debit or credit card at the time of sample submission, if paying by cheque then the results will not be released until the cheque has cleared.

Please note: All prices quoted are excluding V.A.T.

Company Policy:

As we are a laboratory and not a veterinary practice, we do not give advice regarding any treatments that may be available, as this is the responsibility of your vet. Should treatment be required, it will be stated on your report.