



Pest Alert

Nonnative Lizards in Nurseries and Groves

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Everglades Cooperative Invasive Species Management Area



Oustalet's Chameleon

Image Courtesy of University of Florida

12 to 24 in. Females are various shades of green with white dots along side. Males are tan with brown/black stripes. Spines extend down the center of back. Please REPORT ALL sightings.



Veiled Chameleon

Image Courtesy of Joshua David Holbrook

12 to 24 in. Bright green with shades of orange, white, and yellow; males have bright yellow bands. Prominent casque on top of head is taller than Oustalet's. Please REPORT ALL sightings.



Argentine Black & White Tegu

Image Courtesy of David Barkasy

2 to 4 ft. Dark bands with plentiful white dots between them. Please REPORT ALL sightings.



Nile Monitor

Image Courtesy of U.S. Geological Survey

4 to 6 ft. Dark brown with yellow spots forming bands around the body. Please REPORT ALL sightings.



Green Iguana

Image Courtesy of University of Florida

4 to 6 ft. Vibrant shades of green become dull with age. Males have larger spines along back. Please DO NOT report.



Cuban Knight Anole

Image Courtesy of Bill Bayless

6 to 18 in. Changes from bright green to brown; yellow facial band. Please DO NOT report.



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The ECISMA is a formal partnership among federal, state, and local government agencies, tribes, individuals, and various interested groups that manage invasive species in the Greater Everglades area.

For more information about invasive species in south Florida, upcoming FWC Nonnative Pet Amnesty Days, and tips on how you can help, visit:

EvergladesCISMA.org

Quickly report all sightings of chameleons, tegus, and monitors to: **888-lve-Got1** or online at **www.lveGot1.org**