Vatsala Sperling

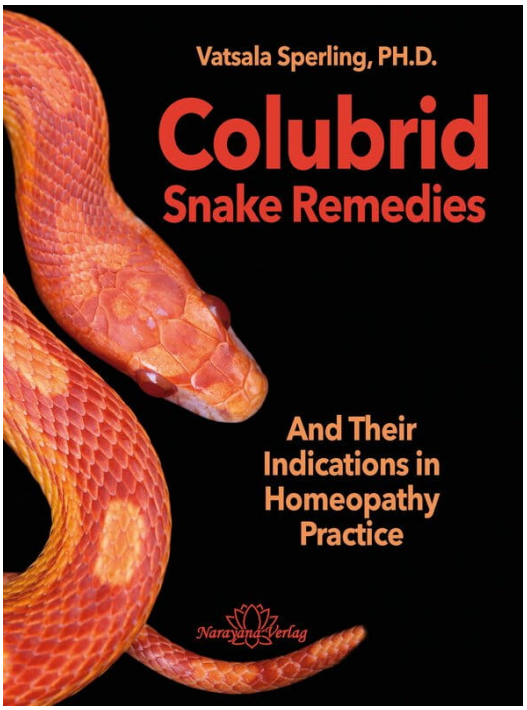
Colubrid Snake Remedies

Leseprobe

Colubrid Snake Remedies

von Vatsala Sperling

Herausgeber: Narayana Verlag



Im Narayana Webshop finden Sie alle deutschen und englischen Bücher zu Homöopathie, Alternativmedizin und gesunder Lebensweise.

Copyright:
Narayana Verlag GmbH, Blumenplatz 2, D-79400 Kandern
Tel. +49 7626 9749 700
Email info@narayana-verlag.de
https://www.narayana-verlag.de

Narayana Verlag ist ein Verlag für Bücher zu Homöopathie, Alternativmedizin und gesunder Lebensweise. Wir publizieren Werke von hochkarätigen innovativen Autoren wie Rosina Sonnenschmidt, Rajan Sankaran, George Vithoulkas, Douglas M. Borland, Jan Scholten, Frans Kusse, Massimo Mangialavori, Kate Birch, Vaikunthanath Das Kaviraj, Sandra Perko, Ulrich Welte, Patricia Le Roux, Samuel Hahnemann, Mohinder Singh Jus, Dinesh Chauhan.

Narayana Verlag veranstaltet Homöopathie Seminare. Weltweit bekannte Referenten wie Rosina Sonnenschmidt, Massimo Mangialavori, Jan Scholten, Rajan Sankaran & Louis Klein begeistern bis zu 300 Teilnehmer

Table of Contents

Introduction 17

Chapter 1

Colubrid snakes – What are they? 21

Family Colubridae 30
Main features for identification of Colubrids 36
Duvernoy's glands 36
Venom 36
Size 37
Diet 37
Mating 37
Reproduction 38
Hibernation and brumation 38

How do Colubrids win the game of survival? 39
Anti-predatory behaviour 39
Predators of Colubrids 41
Colubrids and people 41

Chapter 2

Place of Colubrids in the larger scheme of things: A homeopathic perspective 45

A quick review of the kingdoms 46
Scholten's periodic table of elements 49
Joshis' periodic table of animals 51
Placement of snakes in the periodic table of animals 58
Colubrids in the periodic table of animals 60

Chapter 3

Snake remedies in our repertories and materia medica 63
Lachesis muta / (bushmaster, surucucu) 67
Venom 67
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 68
Human expressions 68

Crotalus horridus / (timber rattlesnake), Crotalus cascavella, (South American rattlesnake, neotropical rattlesnake) 70
Venom 70
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 71
Human expressions 72
Elaps corallinus Micrurus corallinus / (Micrurus corallinus or Brazilian coral snake) 74
Venom 74
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 75
Human expressions 75
Cenchris contortrix / (Agkistrodon contortrix, copperhead, highland moccasin, chunk head) 77
Venom 77
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 77
Human expressions 78
Naja tripudians / (Naja naja, non-spitting Indian cobra) / (Naja haje) 80
Venom 80
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 81
Human expressions 82
Bungarus fasciatus / (Banded krait) 83
Venom 83
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 84
Human expressions 84
Hydrophis cyanocinctus / (sea snake, blue-banded sea snake) ... 85
Venom 85
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 86
Human expressions 86
Agkistrodon piscivorus / (cottonmouth, water moccasin) 87
Venom 87
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 88
Human expressions 89
Dendroaspis polylepis / (black mamba) 90
Venom 90
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 91
Human expressions 92
Vipera berus / (adder, northern viper, common European viper) .. 93
Venom 93
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 94
Human expressions 96

Bitis arietans / (puff adder, African adders) 97
Venom 98
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 98
Gluttony 99
Human expressions 99

Alligator mississippiensis / (alligator, gator, American alligator, Florida alligator, Mississippi alligator, Louisiana alligator) 100
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 100
Human expressions 102

Maiasaura lapidea / (Dinosaur) 103
From extinct reptile to remedy 103
Human expressions 104

Case Studies with Colubrid Remedies

Chapter 4

Natrix natrix / European grass snake, ringed snake, water snake 113

Case 1: ANZO, a man surviving by hook or by crook 113
Prescription 123
Follow-up in 9 months 123

Case 2: SUHAS, a girl with an abusive dad 124
Prescription 131
Follow-up in 6 months 131

About Natrix natrix / (European grass snake, ringed snake, water snake) 134
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 134
Where do they live? 134
What do they eat? 134
Mating and reproduction 135
Moulting 135
Self-defence / anti-predatory behaviour 135
Common predators of Natrix 136
Human expressions 136

Chapter 5

Thamnophis sirtalis sirtalis / Garden snake, garter snake 139

Case 3: LAUREL, a woman who remains unseen and talks trash 139
Prescription 147

Follow-up 4 months later 148
Follow-up 6 months later 148

About Thamnophis sirtalis sirtalis / (common garter snake, garden snake) 149
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 149
Where do they live? 149
What do they eat? 149
Mating behaviour and reproduction 150
Common garter snakes and people 151
Self-defence and anti-predator response 151
Conservation status 152
Human expressions 152

Chapter 6

Cyclagras gigas (Hydrodynastes gigas) / False water cobra 155

Case 4: JACOB, a flirtatious man 155
Prescription 160
Follow-up in 3 months 160
Follow-up in 6 months 160

About Cyclagras gigas (Hydrodynastes gigas)/ False water cobra 162
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 162
Where do they live? 162
What do they eat? 162
General nature 162
Venom and bite 163
Food / eating habits 163
Reproduction and development 163
Self-defence and anti-predatory behaviour 163
Human expressions 164

Chapter 7

Elaphe guttata / Corn snake 167

Case 5: NISHA, a 62-year-old woman who knows how to be free but is feeling stuck 167
Prescription 172
Telephone follow-up 4 months later 172

About Elaphe guttata / Corn snake, eastern corn snake, red rat snake 174

General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 174
Where do they live? 174
How long do they live? 174
What do they eat? 174
Mating and reproduction 175
Anti-predatory behaviour and self-defence 175
Breeding 176
Human expressions 176

Chapter 8

Lampropeltis triangulum / Milk snake 179

Case 6: ERICK, a man who cannot keep anything in 179
Prescription 185
First follow-up in 6 months 185
Second follow-up in a year 186

About Lampropeltis triangulum / Milk snake 187
General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour 187
Reproduction and maternal nature 187
What do they eat? 188
Anti-predatory behaviour 188
Colouration as Batesian mimicry 188
Conservation status 189
Human expressions 189

Chapter 9

Summary 191

Natrix natrix 192
Self-defence and anti-predatory behaviour observed in nature 192
Human expressions 192

Thamnophis sirtalis sirtalis 193
Self-defence and anti-predatory behaviour observed in nature 193
Human expressions 194

Cyclagras gigas 195
Self-defence and anti-predatory behaviour observed in nature 195
Human expressions 195

Elaphe guttata 196
Self-defence and anti-predatory behaviour observed in nature 196
Human expressions 196

Lampropeltis triangulum 197
Self-defence and anti-predatory behaviour observed in nature 197
Human expressions 197

Conclusion 198
Endnotes 211
Appendix 227
About the author 229

Introduction

Dear readers,

It is said that questions, arising from the right intent, happen to be imbued with the power to wake up our minds and propel us toward trying to find a solution. We may or may not receive the answers right away, or ever, but questions arising from our minds indicate that we are responsive to the physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual stimuli that come our way, and we are trying to make sense of the world we find ourselves in.

Talking about stimuli, I receive plenty around snakes. With my family, I spend a great deal of time in the rainforests of super-rural Costa Rica. Here, far away from cities and airports, the wild and lush primary jungles are teeming with snakes, including seventeen species of severely venomous serpents, some of them much feared and dreaded, and rightly so – for example, Bothrops, Micrurus, Crotalus, and Lachesis, to name a few. Even a slight bite from these mighty snakes would cause painful death. But the machete-swinging rural natives fearlessly go about their daily lives, working in gardens and fields, fishing in wild streams and natural ponds, tending to their cattle, digging up edible roots, manually mowing pastures to make hay for their cattle, climbing trees in search of exotic fruits. They encounter snakes rather frequently, identify them very quickly, and say, "Oh, no problem, it is a non-venomous snake after all. It looks scary, but does not kill us. It helps keep the rodents down." They choose not to hurt the non-venomous snakes.

So, the stimuli I receive in my day-to-day life about snakes says to me that the mighty venomous ones are rare, hidden deep in the jungle where they find sufficient food and can live and procreate undisturbed and away from the killer gaze of the most dangerous of all predators – human beings. But the simpler, non-venomous, less harmful snakes have found a thriving niche near human habitation where small-size prey like geckos, lizards, puppy dogs, domestic cats, chickens, toads and frogs, rabbits, mice, and rats abound. "These snakes look scary but do not kill us" – what does this mean? Why are these non-venomous snakes such a part and parcel of human habitation right outside the impenetrable rainforests? As a homeopath, how can I make sense of this scenario? For my homeopathy peers, how can I write a book about these snakes that "look scary but do not kill us"? Why focus on harmless snakes when we can focus on

powerful and grand venomous snakes? Many such questions have been swirling in my mind.

Over the course of my study of remedies from the animal kingdom (from 2005 to the present) with various teachers, it became clear to me that all cases requiring bird remedies do not have to be given *Haliaeetus* (eagle) and *Pavo cristatus* (peacock); all cases requiring sea remedies do not have to be given *Balaenoptera* (blue whale) and *Carcharodon* (great white shark); all cases requiring mineral remedies do not have to be given *Aurum* and *Platina*; and all cases requiring mammalian remedies do not have to be given *Lac caninum* or *Lac humanum*. Extending the same logic to snake remedies, we can say with confidence that every case that requires a snake remedy does not have to be given *Lachesis* or *Vipera*.

My lessons about non-venomous snakes in Costa Rica challenged me to consider the possibility of these snakes as a source of remedies for cases requiring snake remedies. In my rural practice in Vermont, USA, and Costa Rica, whenever I encountered a case that called for a remedy from snakes, a bell sounded in my mind! I became hyper-alert, extra-vigilant, super-sensitive, very seriously receptive to every little hint the client could drop. Every gesture, every spoken word and unspoken pause, every sigh and every twitch of the muscle, every twist and turn in the narrative of their life – all of these became extremely important to me as I tried to differentiate among various snake remedies. Soon it became obvious that every one of these clients was not calling out for *Bungarus*, *Naja*, *Dendroaspis*, *Elaps*, *Notechis*, *Oxyuranus*, *Sea snake*, *Crotalus*, *Cenchris (Agkistrodon)*, *Bothrops*, *Lachesis*, *Bitis*, *Cerastes*, *Vipera*, or remedies from other mighty and exotic venomous snakes, or remedies from boas and pythons, for that matter. They were calling out for remedies made from much simpler, smaller, harmless, and ubiquitous non-venomous snakes. At this juncture, Rajan Sankaran's book *Survival: The Reptiles,* volume 2, appeared on the horizon, providing much-needed insight into non-venomous snakes from the family Colubridae that I could apply in my practice successfully and help my clients.

Way back in 2005, I was captivated by the saying, "All that slithers is not *Lachesis*."[i] I came across this statement in my casual reading at the time and believed that it was from Sankaran. But later I did not recall exactly where I read it and who had said it first. In a recent Google search, I found that Sankaran and the Ullmans (Judith and Robert) presented a paper in 1995 at the International Foundation

i https://go.gale.com/ps/anonymous?id=GALE%7CA92282995&sid=googleScholar&v=2.1&it=r&linkaccess=abs&issn=15254283&p=AONE&sw=w

for Homeopathy (IFH) conference. Their paper included *Naja*, *Crotalus*, *Elaps*, and *Lachesis*, and their thesis was that not every case that calls out for a snake remedy should be given *Lachesis*. There are other options available because, indeed, all that slithers is not *Lachesis*.

The contemporary practice of looking into the behaviour and nature of substances from which remedies are made was proposed by E. A. Farrington, in his book on comparative materia medica. He emphasised the value of learning about the connection between remedies and the behaviour and nature of their source material in the natural world. This idea has been expanded by the homeopaths of our generation – Scholten, Sankaran, the Joshis, Chhabra, Yakir, and Chauhan, to name just a few. In their own way and style, these teachers have drawn upon the characteristics of the remedy source in the natural world and sought to find these characteristics reflected in the narrative and behaviour of their human clients. They have been true geniuses in making such a connection between the natural and behavioural characteristics of the remedy source and the people who require remedies.

In writing my book, as a student of homeopathy, I admit that I am a privileged person who is standing on the strong shoulders of these giants. Their work is the foundation, the soul, and the spirit of my work. But I do see a bit of a gap in the literature. Since the time of Constantine Hering, who first studied *Lachesis*, our materia medica have grown to include many, many snakes other than *Lachesis*. However, available information on remedies from non-venomous snakes of the family Colubridae is rather non-existent. My book is written with the purpose of filling that gap so that the practitioners and students of homeopathy can apply the information as well as insight provided in my book for solving the cases that call out for remedies made from Colubrid snakes, and thereby offer help to their clients.

For this reason, I have written and placed this book in your hands with the hope that you will dig deep into its pages and come away with something worthwhile.

Thank you.

Vatsala Sperling. Rochester, Vermont. December 2021.

Family *Common name*	*Genera* *Species*	*Geographic range*
Xenopeltidae Sunbeam snakes NVH	1 2	Southeast Asia from the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, east through Myanmar to southern China, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam, the Malay Peninsula and the East Indies to Sulawesi, as well as the Philippines
Xenophidiidae Spine-jawed snakes NVH	1 2	Borneo and peninsular Malaysia

Table 2. Infra-order Scolecophidia (blind snakes), 5 families

Family *Common name*	*Genera* *Species*	*Geographic range*
Anomalepidae Primitive blind snakes NVH	4 18	Southern Central America to northwestern South America, with disjunct populations in northeastern and southeastern South America
Gerrhopilidae Indo-Malayan blind snakes NVH	2 18	Southern and southeastern Asia, including Sri Lanka, the Philippines, and New Guinea
Leptotyphlopidae Slender blind snakes NVH	13 139	Africa, western Asia from Turkey to northwestern India, on Socotra Island, from the southwestern United States south through Mexico and Central America to South America, though not in the high Andes. In Pacific South America they occur as far south as southern coastal Peru, and on the Atlantic side as far as Uruguay and Argentina. In the Caribbean they are found on the Bahamas, Hispaniola, and Lesser Antilles.

Placement of snakes in the periodic table of animals

The Joshis used the following criteria for placing snakes in the periodic table – the same criteria they used for all the other animals when assigning them to rows:

- Unique behaviour pattern
- Survival strategy
- Ability for self-defence
- Interaction with members of their group
- Capabilities
- Special features
- Prey-predator dynamics, interactions, and relationships

These criteria enable us to place the members of subphylum Reptiles, order Squamata, suborder Serpentes in rows 4, 6, and 7.

Table 4. Snakes in the periodic table of animals

Row	*Theme*	*Snakes*
1	Dilemma – exist or not	No snakes in this row
2	Complete dependence	No snakes in this row
3	Development of ego	No snakes in this row
4	SELF-PROTECTION	NON-VENOMOUS COLUBRIDAE MIMIC OTHER SNAKES FOR SELF-PRESERVATION
5	Creativity / seek appreciation and attention	No snakes in this row
6	RESPONSIBILITY, LEADERSHIP, DICTATORIAL, HIGH SELF-ESTEEM, AUTHORITATIVE, EXUDE POWER/ STRENGTH	ELAPIDAE: *Naja, Elaps* BOIDAE: *Python* MAKE NEST, BROOD EGGS, SHOW RESPONSIBILITY

Row	*Theme*	*Snakes*
7	MALICIOUS, INSECURE ABOUT LOSING POWER, DESTRUCTIVE, MA-LEVOLENT	VIPERIDS, BOAS, ANACONDAS

When we take a bird's-eye view of humanity pulsing and throbbing around us, it becomes apparent that the majority of us reside in rows 3 and 4 as we deal with the daily issues of relationships, nurturing, security and defence, work, livelihood, competition for mate and resources, and procreation. This is reflected in our prescriptions, as a majority of them come from minerals of rows 3 and 4. After Bhawisha and Sachindra Joshi placed animals in the periodic table's rows and columns based on their biology and behaviour in nature, it became easier to understand the life narrative of patients and locate their strengths and weaknesses in the periodic table. When they come up with issues of several different rows, we begin to consider animal remedies and select one that reflects the energy and main theme of the patients as they present in their narrative.

In the upcoming chapters, the main issue of all cases is centred in row 4 of the periodic table, and the patient's main focus is self-defence. They show characteristics, themes, energy, language, and words that point to snake remedies, but not all of them are calling out for *Lachesis* or other grand and frightening venomous snakes; in fact, they are calling out for significantly less powerful and less dangerous snakes. How to find these snakes? What to do? This is where the genius of the Joshis' method of placing animals in the elemental periodic table rows shines forth superbly and helps us find remedies from snakes that are not lethal like *Lachesis*, but are rather harmless, and their main preoccupation in life is how to deflect danger, preserve themselves in adverse situations, and survive (row 4 theme).



Lachesis muta

(bushmaster, surucucu)

Family – Viperidae
Subfamily – Crotalinae
Genus – Lachesis

Venom

Lachesis venom is lethal and produces both neurotoxic and haemotoxic effects, resulting in what is known as 'Lachesis Syndrome'. Within the first few minutes after the bite, the victim is affected by agonising, burning, throbbing local pain and oedema, ecchymosis, blistering, followed by intense inflammation, bleeding and clotting disorders, kidney malfunction, myotoxicity, tissue necrosis, and autonomic vagal syndrome exhibited as profuse sweating, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhoea, hypotension, bradycardia, uncoordinated walking, and loss of consciousness. If not treated with antivenom, a Lachesis bite can result in a painful death or loss of the bitten limb due to need for amputation.

On receiving dry bites, patients report light-intensity pain, local bleeding, and erythema with or without fang marks. Systemic symp-

toms are absent, but the psychological impact of snake bite results in stress, anxiety, fear, and fast heartbeat as well as rapid breathing.

General, maternal, predatory, and anti-predatory behaviour

A herpetologist experienced in handling Lachesis on a daily basis reports that it has a "calm disposition and delicate constitution." Lachesis shows a social behaviour toward its own species and also the large rodent that digs the burrow where females lay eggs. Male and female pair occupy a rodent burrow together for 1 to 3 months of breeding season. The male leaves the burrow before the female lays eggs. Once the male leaves, the pregnant female will not let him return to the burrow. He has no choice but to go away. The pregnant female guards the burrow with exceptional ferocity, chasing away its male partner, other bushmasters, and any other intruders, by using a set of threat displays. She elevates her head up to one third of body length, arches and stiffens her neck, rattles her tail, and body-blocks the entrance to the burrow. Expectant females become so aggressive that they mount an attack even on a passing shadow. She broods over the eggs for more than 3 months by curling her body over them and keeping them safe from all intruders until they hatch. This is the very best of maternal instinct a snake is capable of showing. The Lachesis male is wary of the pregnant and brooding Lachesis female because of her intense ferocity, and he is known to leave her alone.

As a viperid and night-feeder, Lachesis has heat-sensitive receptors for locating and following prey with precision. A heat-sensitive receptor is also an anti-predatory organ. Lachesis responds to any surprise with vehement ferocity and goes after the source of surprise with aggression.

Once a predator or prey comes within range for Lachesis to inflict a bite, Lachesis strikes repeatedly, bites, and then holds on tighter if the target moves so that more and more venom is injected. Lachesis does not release its grip. Since these snakes use heat as a signal for biting, and upon detecting any source of heat, they go after it with speed, accuracy, and intense aggression; they do not bite anything that is cold.[76-83]

Human expressions

Based on our understanding of Lachesis and its behaviour in nature, we may see the following themes in the human narrative:

- Extreme sensitivity to heat, anger, strong aversion to surprise.

- Revenge – going after a heat-emitting offender with total, killer aggression.
- Striking/attacking repeatedly (meaning of the word surucucu in the ancient Tupi-Guarani Indian language) and holding its grip till the offender or prey surrenders.
- A sense of ferocious devotion to progeny, at least for a small amount of time.
- There might also be themes about power over its prey, predator, or the domination of males of its own species and how this power is displayed by the female.
- Advertising, amusement, entertainment, catching attention, promoting oneself and putting others down, outdoing rivals, ridiculing someone who is struggling to come up.
- Intense jealousy, quest for being successful, earning name and fame.
- Desire to deal with antisocial terrorists, cut them up into pieces and teach them a lesson, as well as exhibition of one's power and success.

Figure 12. ERICK: 2008 Complete Repertory waffle graph without filter

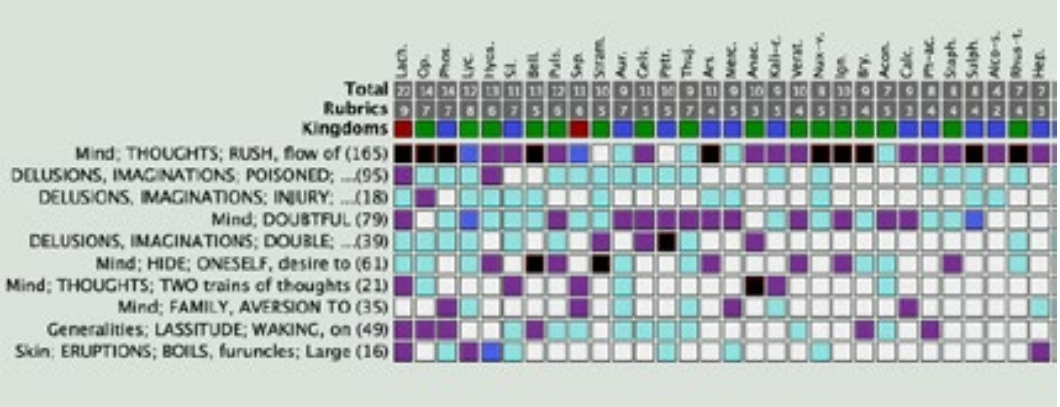
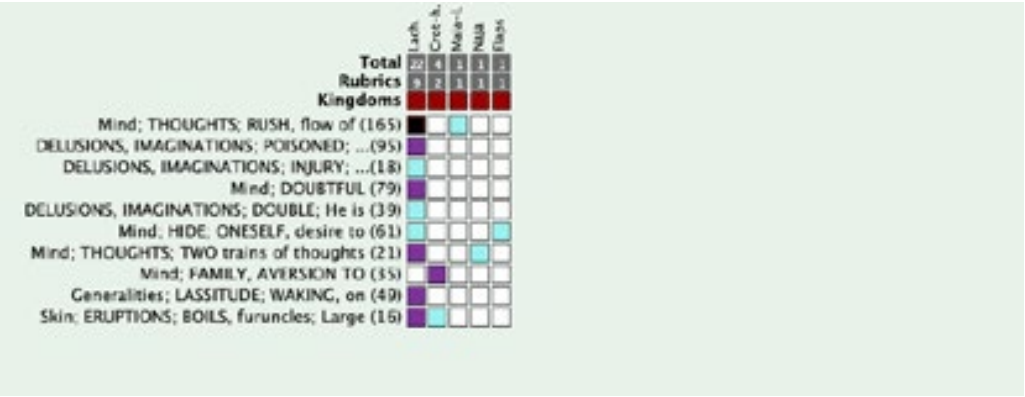


Figure 13. ERICK: Waffle graph with filter for animal kingdom



The snakes appearing on this graph are described in Chapter 3. A quick review of human expressions from cases requiring *Lachesis*, *Crotalus*, *Naja*, *Elaps*, and *Maiasaura* indicates clearly that Erick does not belong in their league. Erick's main expressions are:

- **Creates fear in others for his own safety. Hiding is a good technique but not all the time.**
- **Manipulates his wife and creates fear in her for self-defence.**
- **Quite scared, but he does come off as scary,** and generally, people either do what he tells them to do or they leave him alone. Appears scary for self-defence.
- **Faking to be strong, worthy, eligible so he could inherit. Faking for self-preservation.**
- Has to be at his best to win the dating game. Puts on a bright, strong, happy face, be the loudest mouth in the bar… so the girl will want him.

there is a good match of energy and main behavioural characteristics. If we are able to match the core energy and theme of a case with the core energy and theme of genus, it is fair enough; we do not have to go into species details. The remedy will work and elicit a healing response just as envisioned in the ancient scriptures, the Vedas.

ॐ सर्वे भवन्तु सुखिनः
सर्वे सन्तु निरामयाः ।
सर्वे भद्राणि पश्यन्तु
मा कश्चिद्दुःखभाग्भवेत ।
ॐ शान्तिः शान्तिः शान्तिः ॥

Om Sarve Bhavantu Sukhinah
Sarve Santu Niraamayaah.
Sarve Bhadraanni Pashyantu
Maa Kashcid-Duhkha-Bhaag-Bhavet.
Om Shaantih Shaantih Shaantih.

Meaning:

1: Om, May All Be Happy,
2: May All Be Free from Illness.
3: May All See What is Auspicious,
4: May No One Suffer.
5: Om Peace, Peace, Peace.

As I wrote in the introduction to this book, I have shared with you my experience, and not expertise; and in the present chapter, I have dared to share with you some of my thoughts, and not foregone conclusions. Add your own experiences and thoughts to these and run with them. Explore, be excited about the possibilities, and be humbled by the synchronicities and surprises that come along the way as you witness the interconnection of energies of various sentient beings that have in them the capacity to heal each other.

THANK YOU. P. S. My patients on Colubrid prescriptions are doing well and getting on with their lives, and Hahnemann has said in Aphorism #9, "In the healthy human state, the spirit-like life force that enlivens the material organism as dynamis governs without restriction and keeps all parts of the organism in admirable, harmonious, vital operation as regards both feelings and functions, so that our indwelling rational spirit can freely avail itself of this living, healthy instrument for the higher purpose of our existence."[12]

Index

A

Acrochordidae 25
Agkistrodon contortrix 77
Agkistrodon piscivorus 15, 87, 121, 146, 171, 218
Ahaetuliinae 33
Alligator mississippiensis 16, 100, 130, 132-133, 171, 220
Aniliidae 26
Animal kingdom 18, 22, 24, 46, 51-53, 57, 121, 130, 146, 159, 177, 184, 191
Anomalepidae 28
Anomochilidae 26
Aphorism #9 199, 210
Asian pipe snake 26
Atractaspids 36
Aurum 18, 203
Auto-haemorrhaging 31

B

Balaenoptera 18
Bitis arietans 16, 18, 29, 63-64, 97, 171, 219
Blue-banded sea snake 85
Boa 63-64
Boas 18, 26, 29
Boidae 26, 29, 61, 65
Boiga irregularis 34
Bolyeriidae 26
Boomslangs 34
Bothrops 17-18, 29, 63-64
Bungarus 18, 29, 63-64
Bungarus caeruleus 171
Bungarus fasciatus 15, 65, 83, 121-122, 171, 217

C

Calamarinae 33, 37
Calamarinus 33, 40
Carcharodon 18
Cascavella 70
Causus rhomeatus 38
Cenchris contortrix 15, 65, 77, 87, 121-122, 130, 146, 187, 217
Cerastes 18, 29, 63-64
Clotho 63
Cobra 31-32, 40, 136, 192, 195, 217, 221
Colubridae 15, 18-19, 21, 26, 29-31, 34-36, 38-40, 43, 64, 66, 118, 124, 134, 136, 144, 147, 149, 158, 160, 162, 169, 172, 174-175, 182, 187, 191, 211-213
Colubrids 31, 33, 36-43, 45, 49, 60-61, 64, 134, 191, 197
Colubrinae 34-35, 174, 187
Coral snake 30-31, 40, 74, 187-189, 197, 212
Corn snakes 38, 42, 172, 175-176, 196, 221
Crotalus 17-19, 29, 63-64, 70-73, 216
Crotalus cascavella 65, 70, 121-122, 171, 184, 216
Crotalus horridus 15, 65, 70, 121-122, 146, 171, 216
Cyclagras 32, 35, 40, 64
Cyclagras gigas 16, 155, 160
Cylindrophidae 26

D

Dendroaspis 18, 29, 63-64
Dendroaspis polylepis 15, 65, 90, 130, 218
Dipsadinae 32, 35, 162, 212
Doboia 64
Dragon & odd-scaled snakes 27
Duvernoy's glands 36
Dwarf boas 27
Dwarf pipe snakes 26

E

Eastern indigo snake 37
Echis 63
Echis pyramidum 38
Egyptian cobra 80
Elaphe 41-42, 64
Elaphe guttata 16, 167, 172, 174, 196, 221
Elaphe sauromates 38
Elapidae 15, 25-26, 29, 31, 36, 55, 61, 64-65, 74, 76, 80, 83, 85, 90, 105, 122, 132, 147, 152, 218

Elapids 26, 36, 64, 133
Elaps 18-19, 29, 58, 63-64, 74-75
Elaps corallinus 15, 65, 74, 121-122, 130, 146, 184, 216

F

False coral snakes 26
False water cobra 32, 155, 160-162
Feigning death 31

G

Gerrhopilidae 28
Gigas 162
Gopher snake 38
Grayia 32-33, 40
Guttata 174

H

Hahnemann, Samuel 14, 46, 51, 63, 222
Haliaeetus 18
Hemachatus 29
Hering, Constantine 19, 21, 63
Homalopsidae 27
Homalopsids 27
Hydraphis 64
Hydrodynastes. *See* Cyclagras gigas
Hydrodynastes gigas 155
Hydrophis 29, 63
Hydrophis cyanocinctus 15, 85, 121-122, 130, 146, 171, 217-218

I

Indo-Malayan blind snakes 28

J

Joshis 19, 22-24, 51-53, 55-56, 58-59, 66, 122
Joshis' MAP 52

K

King snakes 30, 38, 175, 219, 222

L

Lac caninum 18
Lachesis 17-19, 21-22, 29, 59, 63-64, 67-68, 72
Lachesis muta 15, 21, 64-65, 121-122, 130, 146, 171, 184, 198, 215
Lac humanum 18
Lac vaccinum 203
Lampona cylindrata 130
Lampropeltis 34, 41, 64, 176, 187
Lampropeltis cutis 130, 171
Lampropeltis triangulum 16, 179, 185, 187, 189, 197, 222
Lamprophidae 25, 27
Lamprophids 27
Leptotyphlopidae 28
Life narrative 23-24, 57, 59, 61, 119-121, 131, 147-148, 152, 161, 172, 186, 190-191, 198-202, 205-208
Long-tailed snakes 30
Loxocemidae 27

M

Maiasaura lapidea 16, 103, 184, 220
Mangifera indica 203
Mexican burrowing snake 27
Micrurus 17, 29, 74, 216
Mineral kingdom 15, 47, 50-51
Moccasin snake 64

N

Naja 18-19, 29, 58, 63-64, 130, 146, 171, 184
Naja haje 80
Naja naja 80
Naja tripudians 15, 65, 81, 121-122, 217
Najinae 80
Narrative 200
Narrative medicine 23
Natricinae 31, 35, 134, 149, 220
Natrix 31, 35, 40, 64, 136-137
Natrix natrix 16, 113, 122-123, 131-134, 136-137, 192, 220
Notechis 18, 29, 64

O

Ophisthoglyphous 36
Oxytocin 24, 206
Oxyuranus 18, 29, 63-64

P

Pareidae 27
Pavo cristatus 18
Periodic table of animals 15, 22, 51, 53, 58, 60, 134

Periodic table of elements 22, 49, 52-53, 57, 60
Plant kingdom 47
Platina 18
Primitive blind snakes 28
Pseudagkistrodon 31
Pseudoxenodon 32, 40
Pseudoxenodontinae 31, 212
Python 58, 63-64, 66
Pythonidae 27
Python regius 65
Pythons 27

R

Regurgitating 31
Round-nosed blind snake 29

S

Sea snake 18, 85
Sensation method 23
Shield-tailed snakes 27
Sibynophiinae 30
Slender blind snakes 28
Snail-eating snakes 27
Spine-jawed snakes 28
Split-jaw snake 26
Sunbeam snakes 28

T

Thamnophis 31, 35, 40, 64, 149, 194
Thamnophis sirtalis sirtalis 16, 139, 147, 149, 152, 193, 220
Toxicophis 63-64
Tropidophidae 27
Twig snakes 33-34, 40, 42
Typhlopidae 29
Typical blind snakes 29

U

Uropeltidae 27

V

Venom 21, 34, 36-37, 40-42, 60, 67-68, 70, 72, 74-78, 81-83, 85-86, 90, 93-94, 98, 106, 108, 110, 122, 146, 164, 171, 176, 188, 195-196, 216, 219
Vipera 18, 29, 63-64, 95, 171, 219
Vipera aspis 146
Vipera berus 16, 65, 93, 146, 219
Viperidae 15, 25, 27, 29, 31, 36, 55, 61, 64-65, 67, 70, 77, 87, 93, 97, 105, 122, 132, 147, 152, 175
Viperids 36, 64, 133
Vipers 27

W

Wart snakes 25

X

Xenodermidae 27
Xenopeltidae 28
Xenophidiidae 28
Xenotyphlopidae 29

Z

Zamenis situla 38, 213

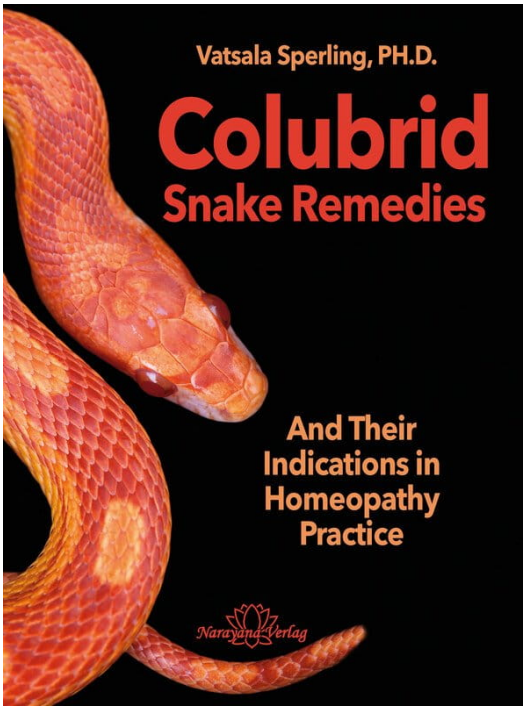
Vatsala Sperling

Colubrid Snake Remedies

And Their Indications in Homeopathy Practice

336 Seiten, kart.
erscheint 2023

Jetzt kaufen



Mehr Bücher zu Homöopathie, Alternativmedizin und gesunder Lebensweise www.narayana-verlag.de