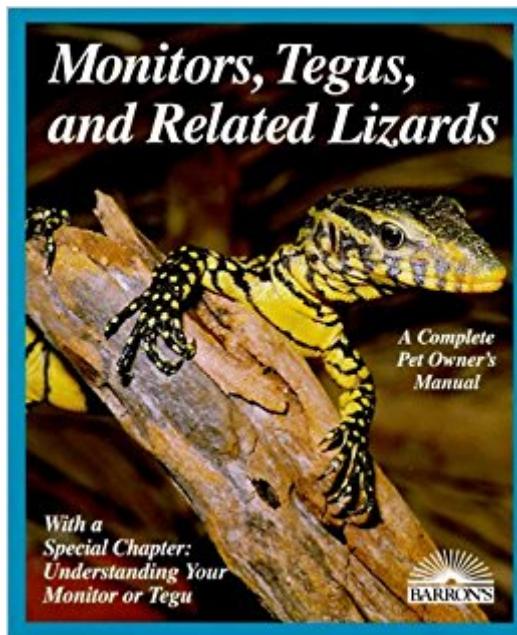


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# Monitors, Tegus, And Related Lizards (Barron's Complete Pet Owner's Manuals)



## **Synopsis**

Monitors originate in Asia, Africa, Australia, and Indonesia, and come in many varieties, including the world's largest and some of its smallest lizards. Here is advice on caging and care of its various kinds, including the Savanna Monitor, the White-Throated Monitor, Blue-Tailed, Ridge-Tailed, and many others. Also featured is a general introduction to this reptilian family, a checklist of monitors found around the world, a glossary, and a bibliography.

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## **Customer Reviews**

As someone who's been looking into the care and feeding of Tegus, I went looking for a handy-dandy manual/caresheet. I picked up this one hoping it'd do the trick. Guess I should have paid attention to the length of the book. There's really nothing complete about this text. It gives overview-level information about lots of different topics, but it's too short to go into depth about any topic in particular. It gives only a cursory treatment about Tegus in each section, so you're better off doing your research online.

Dick Bartlett is not only a top-notch photographer, but an excellent reporter. His friendly, succinct style covers the essential nuts and bolts of monitor and tegu care. If you are looking for a good beginner's book on this subject, start here.

This book is very good and very complete in discussing various monitor lizards and basics about monitor for the beginner and intermediate keeper. Husbandry is mentioned in some detail. A good

book to start with.

the book had more info on monitor lizards than tegus. The monitors were covered well but I was interested in tegus and there was not enough info on them.

It's difficult to take seriously an informative book that quite literally has at least 3 typos per page. I purchased this book because I'm in the market for a black and white tegu, but there isn't much content about them in this book at all. I would guess this is 90% monitor information, but it's still exciting to read. Who doesn't love monitors?

The book has a lot of good information and is probably the best springboard to find more information on Monitors and Tegus. It doesn't have nearly enough information on Tegus and a reader would be lead to the conclusion that Tegus and Monitor lizards are very similar. This is not the case. They are very different. They are both intelligent lizards that look similar but that's where the similarities end. Unfortunately the only better source of information I've found is my vet and talking to breeders.

If you are going to get this book, please check out the section on Argentine Black & White Tegus. I have a few, and the information given in this book is fantastic. I am going to get me some more of these Argentine Black & White Tegus from Agama!

I have already read the Bartletts book about Green Iguanas and liked a lot. This one too has beautiful pictures and useful line drawings. The text is easy and comprehensive, with lots of important tips. I think it makes a complete hobbyist book.

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