



Cyriopagopus sp. sumatran tiger

Cyriopagopus sp. The Sumatran tiger is a very striking bird spider from West Sumatra due to its size, behavior and color pattern. He owes his name to the extraordinary and continuous drawing of his back on his stomach, in which he stands out from the more famous Cyriopagopus Schioedtei. Males are brown and have black legs with a white band around the joints, which is in sharp contrast to green and beige males of another species of the genus Cyriopagopus. Legs Cyriopagopus sp. sumatran tiger are very robust and the rear shield can grow up to 3 cm. To date, the spider has not been officially described. Podfamily Ornithoctoninae (also called earthen tigers due to the pattern on the abdomen in different species of the genus) consists mainly of tarantulas that preferably pass through the day underground, with the exception of cyriopagopus and Phormingochilus-genus. Nevertheless, the connection with the other Ornithoctoninae does not go unobtrusively as they build an underground passageway next to their overhead cottage in captivity. Spiders are very timid and in an oasis of peace only to be admired at night. 1) SPECIFIC INFORMATION Scientific name: / Also known as: / Dated names: Spider has not yet been officially described. Type: A bird's needle residing in a tree. In captivity, they often create a passage underground. Category: Old World Tarantula. These spiders are less suitable for novice hobbyists. Fire bristling: No. Poison: Probably strong. Depending on the place of bite and the amount of poison that has been applied, it can be a very painful experience. Currently, however, there is no scientific research to confirm this. Origin: West Sumatra in Indonesia. Body length: < 5-6cm. Wingspan: < 22-24cm. Growth rate: Medium. Life expectancy: up to 15 years. Males die about 3/4 of a year. Behavior: Tu Cyriopagopus sp. The Sumatran tiger is a very timid spider, it can react very defensively to any change nearby. Adult animals live high on trees, unlike their smaller versions located between rocks, stones or lower ones, but eyes on prey living on the ground. Accessibility (1/beginner, 10/expert): 7. CARRIER INFORMATION >> kelp Tropical wet and warm. Both temperature and humidity (70-80%) all year round are quite constant, with a small monsoon period from October to December. Temperatures climb to 30°C almost daily. However, do not overheat the terrarium. Spiders, in addition to the fact that they are timid animals, also to escape the flaming sun. A Moments very damp terrarium is the best, but make sure at all times that mold does not form. Environmenta factors Temperature: 25-28°C (day), 20-22°C (night), Humidity; 70-80%, Terrarium Adult: LxBxH: 20x20x50, Wingspan of 2-2.5x in height, * Secure a hollow piece of tree trunk or cork for the spider. Fill this in half with a slightly damp backing. The spider will use it to arrange her whereabouts. Substrate Adult: 1-1.5x body length. Smaller than an adult: Minimum 1-1.5x body length. * The spider lives in a damp area. Be careful that terrariums with a high level of humidity are especially susceptible to mites. So take your precautions. Climatic wet season: Year-round. Throughout the year it rains 1 in 2, or 2 to 3 days, regardless of whether it is interrupted or not due to several weeks of drought. Adhesive season: None. Hottest months: 30°C (and above) all year round. The healthiest months: 30°C (and above) all year round. The healthiest months: 30°C (and above) all year round. climate in your region. However, do not go below the minimum or over the maximum and divide the year to such an extent that the spider experiences longer or shorter seasons, as shown above. This is especially important if you want to throw yourself into the culture. III. INFORMATION FOR BREEDERS After the female responded to the male drum by leaving her hiding place very nervously, it is not unusual for short-term copulation to continue with a direct attack with the aim of transporting or killing the male. I'm told that the death of a man after visible copulation is a good indicator of successful mating, although I can't confirm that. If you wish to allow a man to survive, I advise you to prepare with greased tweezers. • Do not go for 6-8 weeks (or later) until the spider is breeding. If the rescued spider is boring between mating and cocoon, your cocoon will not be fertilized. • Feed the woman before mating. However, do not put on weight. • Plan mating in autumn. • Keep the terrarium warm and moist for a period until mating, then dry for 2-3 months and lower the temperature to 22-23 °C. After that, it is recommended to restore environmental factors as stated above, which will give the female an incentive to make her cocoon. Deprive the cocoon for six weeks after noticing it and place the eggs in an incubator with a temperature of 26 °C and moisture close to 100%. Fertilized cocoon can give the life of 100-150 spiders. IV. DID YOU KNOW... • Cyriopagopus 1891. het eerst geldig werd gepubliceerd door de Zweede arachnoloog Tamerlan Thorell? V. LITERATUUR • Revision of the genus Phormingochilus (Aranea, Theraphosidae, Ornithoctonae) with a description of 3 new species from Sulawesi and Sarawak and notes on the placement of the genera Cyriopagopus, Lampropelma and Omothymus. VI. COPYRIGHT • Text: Dennis Van Vlierberghe (facebookgroep en -pagina) • Fotografie: Leon Kirkbride (youtube) Joined Jan 5, 2014 Messages 183 Hello Today. I'm interested in the genus Cyriopagopus, specifically sp Sumatran Tiger and even C. Schioedtei. 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Irminia, except for a lot of the webbing you'll get with Irma Yes, I've noticed that they tend to go out and wander at night, but unlike my pokies, which tend to spend a lot of time outdoors during the day, Cyrio doesn't. And yes, their webbing seems to be more structural if anything for their burrows and mounds Joined mar 26, 2013 Messages 4,763 I hold their young Cyrios and Lampros in 32 oz deli cups with an inch of slightly damp substrate, a piece of cork, a piece of plastic plant, some long fiber sphagnum, and a water bowl. They all make domes of material. They're more withdrawn than poecs, but some are out there more than others, especially when they're hungry. Poecs seem to be strange balls of OW arboreals, spending a lot of time outside their retreats (even during the day), and much less prone to panic as subadults/adults. Youngsters can be zippy though. I have more experience with these genders, and I find them more predictable and easier to work with. Most don't mind that I'm close; obviously assume that their colors and markings blend well with the bark of the tree. When I feed my Poecs, almost everyone sits on their cork board or the usual spin and circling, all the time looking after me. If I don't make any sudden movements or try to touch them. they're fine with my proximity and casually eat as they normally would. They don't seem to mind the audience, as long as I respect them. By contrast, my other OW arboreali are not nearly as calm or tolerant, and they won't grab crickets in front of me unless they're really hungry. They don't like to be looked at. When they are upset, they tend to use a 'sudden burst' strategy, where neither you nor they start running. I keep the lids on their cages close, or I usually just partially open them, because I'm much more likely to have to

close them quickly. There's no way I'm working with them like I did with Poecs. Joined on October 9, 2014 Messages 1,091 +1 Poec54, I noticed that my Poeci is much calmer and more tolerant than my P. Irminias.. She never even threw me a threat, even during the rehouse. I'm really enjoying it. But overall I'm excited to see little hati hatis growing up, can't wait for adult color to start showing cyriopagopus is one wonderful genus Joined on October 28, 2014 Messages 8 My juvy Hati just threw her molt out of her pipe, sassy tarantula, but it seems to be settling down as she gets older. Mine has a tube cut in half that she hooked up with a substrate to give her a full tube and just hangs on top during the early morning/later evening until she feels I'm there and will pull down the tube. Definitely one of my favorites joined Jan 5, 2014 Messages 183 Oh I understand friend touch. Agree, Cyrio doesn't get the respect I believe they deserve either, so get one man! 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