

*Trachemys scripta elegans*  简体中文

**System:** Freshwater\_terrestrial

正體中文

Kingdom	Phylum	Class	Order	Family
Animalia	Chordata	Reptilia	Testudines	Emydidae

**Common name** red-eared slider (English), punakorvakilpikonna (Finnish), red-eared slider terrapin (English, Bahamas), sarkanausu brunurupucis (Latvian), Rotwangen-Schmuckschildkroete (German), Krasnoukhaya cherepakha (Russian), Rotwangen-Schmuckschildkröte (German), punakõrv-ilukilpkonn (Estonian), raudonausis vežlys (Lithuanian), rödörad vattensköldpadda (Swedish), røddøreterrapin (Norwegian), røddøret terrapin (Danish), żółw czerwonołocy (Polish), żółw czerwonouchy (Polish), żółw ozdobny (Polish), Nordamerikansk terrapin (Danish), slider (English), Buchstaben-Schmuckschildkröte (German), raudonskruostis vežlys (Lithuanian)

**Synonym** *Emys elegans* , Wied 1839  
*Emys holbrooki* , Gray 1844  
*Emys sanguinolenta* , Gray 1855  
*Trachemys lineata* , Gray 1873  
*Chrysemys scripta* , var. *elegans* Boulenger 1889  
*Pseudemys scripta elegans* , Stebbins 1985  
*Chrysemys scripta* , (Boulenger 1889)  
*Pseudemys scripta* , (Jordan 1899)  
*Testudo scripta* , Schoepff, 1792

**Similar species**

**Summary** *The red-eared slider (*Trachemys scripta elegans*) has been the most popular turtle in the pet trade with more than 52 million individuals exported from the United States to foreign markets between 1989 and 1997. Despite the vast worldwide occurrence of the sliders little is known of their impact on indigenous ecosystems, clearly research and education on the dangers of releasing pet turtles into the wild are needed. Their omnivorous diet and ability to adapt to various habitats, gives them great potential for impacting indigenous habitats.*



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