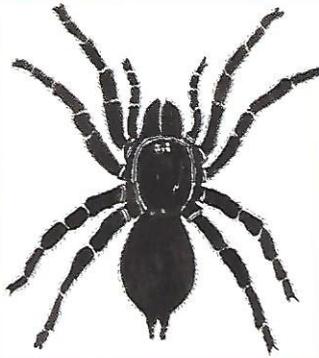


EMERGENCY SPIDER CHART

Sydney Funnel Web Spider [female]



Shiny back, black/brown. Spinneret segments get longer and thinner. Does not roam as much as the male. Less toxic than the male.
Could cause fatalities

DANGEROUS - Life threatening

Sydney Funnel Web Spider [male]



Shiny back, dark black to brown. Short palps. Note a prominent spur on each of the second walking legs. Six times more venomous than female. Wanders.

Has caused fatalities
DANGEROUS - Life threatening

Sydney Trapdoor Spider [female]

Brown and hairier than the funnel web spider. Long palps. Usually there is a highly visible light band across the cephalothorax [head] located behind the chelicerae [fang housing].
Often confused with funnel web spiders
Not considered to be life threatening



Sydney Trapdoor Spider [male]

Prominent "boxing glove" palps. If you look closely there are two small spurs on each of the first pair of walking legs.
Often confused with funnel web spiders

Not considered to be life threatening



Mouse Spider [female]



Black/brown with some yellow colour. Head is much broader than funnel web spider. From side view appears like a hunched up mouse in profile.
Often confused with funnel web spiders
DANGEROUS - Likely to cause injury

Mouse Spider [male]



Black/blue in colour. Long thin palps. One species has a red head section.
Often confused with funnel web spiders
DANGEROUS - Likely to cause injury

Redback Spider [female]

Blackish dark bulbous abdomen with a red mark which sometimes may not be obvious/present.
Has caused fatalities
DANGEROUS - Life threatening



White-tailed Spider [female]

Cigar shaped body. White tip on end of abdomen. White spots on abdomen fade as spider matures.
No recorded fatalities- possible necrotic reaction
DANGEROUS - Likely to cause injury

