

Level 1

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Reptilewatch Level 1



No experience or training needed



One survey, March-October



Spend 30 minutes visually searching



Record the reptiles and other wildlife that you see



Take photos, especially if you are not sure of what you have seen



Complete the survey form and submit your results

Where to Survey

- Reptiles can occur in a number of different habitats.
- They are more likely to be found in south-facing areas that receive more sun.
- We want you to survey anywhere you like (as long as you have permission), but here are a few suggestions for places and habitats to survey:
 - Sand dunes
 - Heathland
 - Grassland
 - Bramble/Gorse scrub
 - Banks
 - Stone walls
 - Fortifications
 - Wild gardens

- Roadside verges
- Field margins
- Log piles
- Allotments
- Cemeteries
- Brownfield sites
- Piles of vegetation



When to Survey – Time of Year

- March to October.
- Reptiles rely on heat from the sun to regulate their body temperature.
- Best chance of seeing reptiles:
 - Spring April to June.
 - Autumn mid-August to mid-October.
- Reptiles do not need to spend so much time basking in the open during the hottest summer months to get enough heat.







When to Survey – Time of Day

- Depends on the weather, but peaks of activity are generally during the morning and afternoon.
- Good conditions for spotting reptiles include days with sun or partial cloud with temperatures between 10 and 20°C.
- Strong wind and heavy rain are generally bad conditions for looking for reptiles, but sunny periods after rain can be productive.
- Long periods of hot dry weather are not favourable, though you may still find green lizards and wall lizards in these conditions.







When to Survey – Time of Day

- As the days get hotter and longer, the time that reptiles may be visible whilst basking becomes reduced and shifts further towards earlier in the mornings and later in the afternoon.
- Early spring and autumn middle hours of the day (c.11am-3pm)
- Late spring mid morning (c.9-11am) and late afternoon (c.4-6pm)
- Summer short periods in morning (c.7-9am) and evening (6-8pm); hot weather can produce totally negative results

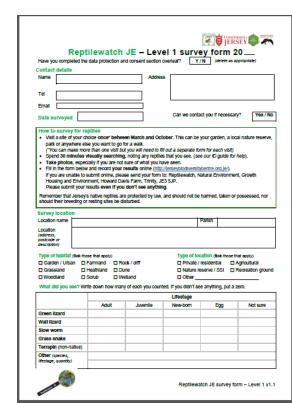






Survey preparation

- Choose a location to survey.
- Printed survey form, clipboard/weatherwriter, pencil.
- Phone (fully charged).
 - Timer.
 - Camera.
 - In case of emergency.
- Close focusing binoculars.
- Species ID guides.



Survey Safely

- Wear sturdy footwear and clothing appropriate for the weather and take a fully charged mobile phone.
- Assess hazards to yourself and others before each survey Especially important if it's your first survey at a site.
- Consider: water, slip, trip and fall hazards, steep slopes, heat, cold, animals, members of the public etc.
- Children should be supervised by an adult at all times.
- Tell someone where you are going and to expect a call from you when you are finished.
- Don't survey/stop surveying if you feel unsafe!

The Survey

 Visit your chosen site and record the date, survey location and habitat information on the form.

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The Survey

- Visit your chosen site and record the date, survey location and habitat information on the form.
- Start 30-minute timer.
- Look for signs of reptiles (and other wildlife).
- Walk Slowly, look closely.



- Record what you see. Take photos where possible.
- Finish survey check you have filled in all the fields of the form.
- Submit your results –even if you don't see any reptiles.

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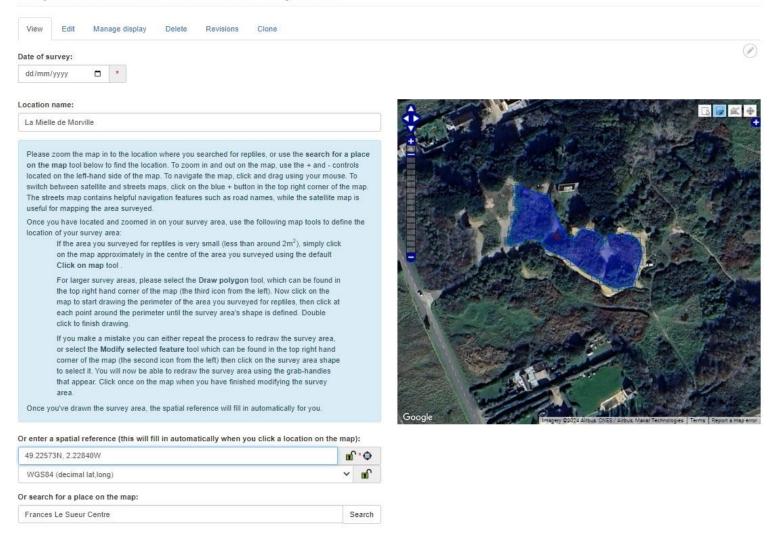
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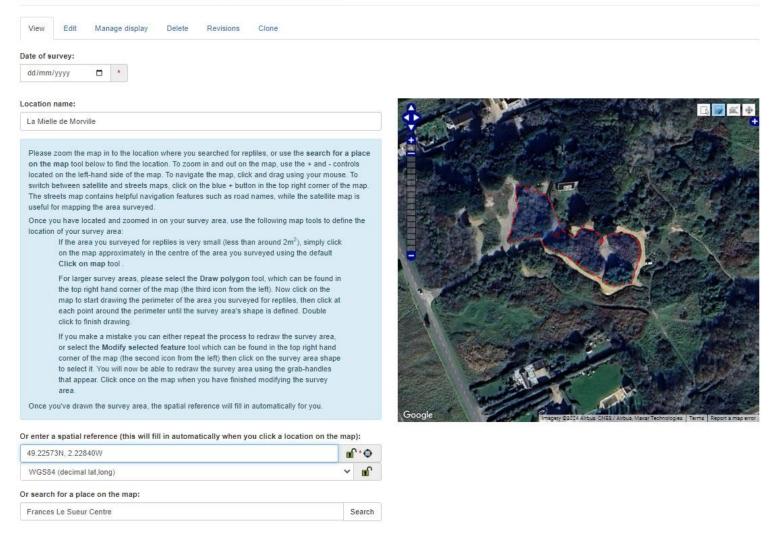
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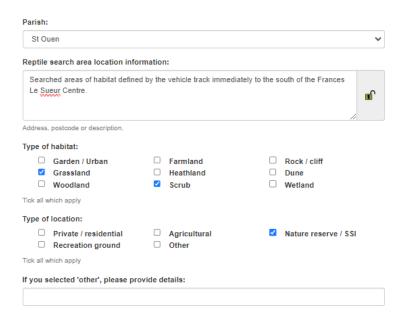
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Survey Forms

Paper survey forms, ID guides etc.:

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