



## Sculpture Tv Tower Stuttgart "stuttgarter Fernsehturm" 1960s



180 EUR

Period : 20th century

Condition : Parfait état

Material : Metal

### Description

Metal miniature of the Stuttgarter Fernsehturm, most likely made in the late 1950s, early 1960s. One of the most emblematic monuments in Germany. Made of aluminum Height 31 cm Diameter 8.5 cm Weight 400 g The Stuttgart television tower (in German: Stuttgarter Fernsehturm) is a transmission tower located in Stuttgart, Baden-Württemberg in Germany. It was the first television tower of its type in the world. A steel pylon, then usual, was originally planned. But the bridge and tower builder Fritz Leonhardt designed with Erwin Heinle a concrete needle whose enlarged top was also to be used for tourism (point of view...). Thus, the Stuttgart TV Tower has become the model for many constructions around the world. It is built on foundations of only eight meters which, due to

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fairly unstable ground and the high weight, have three times the diameter of the pylon, which allows the tower to absorb high wind forces. It is located on the Bopser hill in the Degerloch district on the north bank of the Stuttgart valley. After 20 months of work, it was put into service on February 5, 1956 by South German Broadcasting (today: South West Broadcasting - SWR). The SWR broadcasts its radio programs from there as well as the first channel ARD. Inserted in a circle, the image of the tower constituted the company's logo until the merger into the SWR. Although violently contested during its construction, it quickly became the symbol of Stuttgart. After five years, construction costs were amortized by entrance fees. The building has a superb view from its two viewing platforms over the state capital, the vineyards of the Neckar valley, the outskirts of Stuttgart to the Swabian Alb and the Black Forest. The tower is equipped with 3 rotating 1,600 W lighthouses in addition to the usual red beacons. These are lit at night and in bad weather and have a range of 50 km.