



Elk Antler "alces" Or Caribou, Large Hunting Trophy (160 Cm), Taxidermy, Ca 1950



1 750 EUR

Period : 20th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Other

Width : 160

Height : 103

Depth : 55

Description

Important hunting trophy, elk antler 160 cm wide, 103 cm high, very decorative and impressive.
In good condition (curiosity object, taxidermy).

Period: Around 1950.

Dimensions (H x W x D): 103 x 160 x 55 cm.

Weight: 15 Kg.

Condition: Excellent.

International Delivery: On request.

Alces is a genus of ruminant mammals of the Cervidae family, representatives of which are commonly called elk (for individuals from Siberia and Scandinavia) and moose (for individuals from North America). These animals, whose antlers are flattened into a fan, are the largest of today's deer. Historically, the genus

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Alces was considered monotypic, comprising only the species *Alces alces*, itself divided into several subspecies, but some specialists today propose considering the populations of North America and Eurasia as distinct species, whose respective scientific names would be *Alces americanus* and *Alces alces*. The animal is called "elk" in Europe and "moose" in North America. The term "moose" comes from the Basque word *oreinak*, plural of *orein*, which is pronounced /orejnak/ and would have generally meant "deer", "reindeer" or "caribou". It should not be confused with the elk (*Cervus canadensis*), which is a deer (cape-headed, slaughtered, etc.), close relative of the red deer.