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Model Of The Victory Ship, Admiral Nelson's Vessel At Trafalgar

300 EUR



Period : 20th century

Condition : En l'etat

Material : Solid wood

Length : 110 cm

Width : 20 cm

Height : 90 cm

Description

Wooden model of HMS Victory, Admiral Nelson's ship at the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805. At the time, it was the largest ship in the British Royal Navy. Today, HMS Victory is on display at the Royal Naval Museum in Portsmouth. Faithful reproduction, this large model (more than a meter) is made entirely of wood, canvas for the sewn sails and metal for the chains and anchors. 20th century Good condition but following a "damage" (fall), two masts need to be reglued: the bowsprit and the top of the foremast (price revised accordingly) see new photos 90 cm high, 110 cm long, 20 cm wide HISTORY OF THE BRITISH SHIP HMS VICTORY "The British ship of the line HMS Victory is best known for its participation in the Battle of Trafalgar in 1805, as Admiral Horatio Nelson's flagship against the

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Franco-Spanish Armada. At the time, it was the largest ship in the British Royal Navy. Today, it is in dry dock in the port of Portsmouth (Hampshire), in the south of England, and serves as a museum piece. The British ship HMS Victory remains the flagship of the Second Sea Lord. It is all the more significant as it is the only ship of the line to have survived to this day in its original state. HMS Victory was launched in 1765. The remaining work, such as the rigging, sails, and armament, among other things, was gradually completed until the British ship of the line was ready for active service in 1778. Two years after being assigned to command HMS Victory, Nelson took part in the Battle of Trafalgar, the most decisive of the Napoleonic Wars, as it put an end to the French and Spanish navies, thus giving the United Kingdom a maritime supremacy that would last until World War II. Nelson did not, however, have the chance to learn of his victory, as he was killed during the battle during a close combat with the Redoutable, a large 74-gun French ship. Nelson was hit by a sniper from the gunwales of the Redoutable."