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## Le Corbusier, Lc4 Chaise Longue

3 400 EUR



Signature : Pierre Jeanneret and Charlotte Perriand

Period : 20th century

Condition : Très bon état

Material : Gilt bronze

Length : 160

Width : 69

### Description

Le Corbusier, Pierre Jeanneret, and Charlotte Perriand for Cassina, 1965  
Designed by Le Corbusier, Pierre Jeanneret, and Charlotte Perriand  
Chromed tubular steel frame  
Black lacquered metal frames  
Spotted leather upholstery (white, brown, or black)  
Manufactured by Cassina, Meda  
Year of design: 1928  
Year of production: circa 1965/1967  
Signature and number engraved on the metal frame  
Brand: Le Corbusier  
Dimensions: H69 x W160 cm  
The Le Corbusier LC4 Chaise Longue is probably the most famous armchair in the history of design.  
Created in 1928 in the studios of Swiss-born, later naturalized French designer Charles-Édouard Jeanneret-Gris, who chose the diminutive Le Corbusier, it later became famous thanks to the Italian company Cassina, which

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began collaborating with the great masters of the internationally renowned designer in 1965. The armchair was born from the inspiration and collaboration of three design artists: Le Corbusier, who collaborated with Pierre Janneret, and Charlotte Perriand. The underlying idea was to conceive a piece of furniture that would facilitate domestic comfort, where everyone could rest, even without closing their eyes, while simultaneously relaxing their head, shoulders, back, and legs. Over the years, it would become a true design ICON. Materials and Technique  
Mobile frame: Chromed tubular steel  
Base: Black lacquered steel  
Upholstery: Pony skin  
Padded cylindrical headrest, covered in black leather

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\_\_\_\_\_ Marks and Signatures  
Engraving on the tubular frame: "Le Corbusier - LC/4 - 6180" (consistent with historic Cassina production)

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\_\_\_\_\_ Condition  
Good  
Solid and intact structure  
Well-preserved chrome  
Pony skin with natural patina and normal signs of aging  
No invasive structural interventions detected