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Red Deer

(Cervus elaphus)

The Trophy

Red Deer are recorded by the CIC as species Cervus Elephus of which there are eight recognised sub-species. UK trophies are recorded as Scottish Red Deer (Cervus Elaphus Scoticus) or for English Red Deer with their historical links to park herds, Red Deer introduced (Cervus Elaphus Hippelaphus). A typical Red Deer trophy consists of Brow, Bay and Tray tines on both antlers with any tine above these being counted as part of the crown. Scottish Red Deer trophies will typically exhibit 8-14 point antlers depending on location and feeding, with their lowland relations achieving much larger heads, typically of 12-20 points.

All forms of antler structure can be assessed although missing tines are likely to result in lower scores.



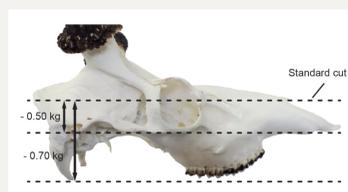
English Red Stag



Scottish Red Stag

Key Features For Measuring Antlers

- To achieve bronze medal status, Scottish Red Deer trophies should have a dry weight of around 4.7 Kg as a full skull, an average main beam length of around 85 cm, and 14 antler tines.
- To achieve bronze medal status, English or lowland Red stag trophies should be presented as a full skull with a dry weight of around 6.5 Kg, an average main beam length of around 90 cm, and 12 to 14 antler tines.
- Scottish, English or lowland Red Deer antlers must have a dry out period (after preparation) of at least 30 days before evaluation.



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Trophy Points Required

Phenotype	Bronze	Silver	Gold
Swedish Red Deer	160	170	180
Norwegian Red Deer	160	170	180
Central European Red Deer	170	190	210
Carpathian Red Deer	170	190	210
Scottish Red Deer	160	170	180
Spanish/Iberian Red Deer	160	170	180
Corsican Red Deer	160	170	180
North African Red Deer	160	170	180
Red Deer (introduced)	170	190	210

Weight Deduction

Cut	Deduction
Full skull	- 0.70 Kg
Long nose	- 0.50 Kg
Short nose	Nil
Skull cap	Nil