

Do Female Reindeer Have Antlers

Reindeer occur in both migratory and sedentary populations, and their herd sizes vary greatly in different regions. The tundra subspecies are adapted for extreme cold, and some are adapted for long-distance migration.

Mountain reindeer Both bulls and cows have antlers, but cows do not use them to battle. The mountain reindeer (*Rangifer tarandus tarandus*), also called the Norwegian reindeer, northern reindeer, common reindeer or mountain caribou, is a mid-sized to large subspecies of the reindeer that is native to the western Scandinavian Peninsula, particularly Norway. Males weigh on average 331 pounds), while females (cows) weigh on average 40 to 100 kg (88 to 220 pounds). In Norway, it is called fjellrein, villrein or tundra-rein.

Svalbard reindeer Males lose their antlers in early winter. Males average 65–90 kg (143–198 lb) in weight, females 53–70 kg (117–154 lb), while for other reindeer generally body mass is 159–182 kg (351–401 lb) for males and 80–120 kg (180–260 lb) for females. They develop large antlers during the period from April to July and shed the velvet during August–September. Females develop small antlers. The Svalbard reindeer (*Rangifer tarandus platyrhynchus*) is a small subspecies or species of reindeer found on the Svalbard archipelago of Norway.

Dukha people Pregnant female reindeer are excluded because antlers are essential to body temperature regulation. The Dukha, Duha, Dukhans or Duhalars (Mongolian: Цаатан, Tsaatan, дукха́,

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Dukha) are a small Turkic community of semi-nomadic reindeer herders living in a sum of Khövsgöl Province, Mongolia called Tsagaannuur. The Dukha are divided into two major territorial groups: East Taiga (whose members for the most part trace their ancestry to reindeer herders whose territory spanned from northeast Tuva to the area north of Lake Hövsgöl); and West Taiga (whose members for the most part trace their ancestry to reindeer herders whose territory spanned from southeast Tuva to the area of Ulaan Taiga in present-day Mongolia). They are the only reindeer herders in Mongolia, and their ancestors are considered some of the earliest domesticators of any animal. two front legs to one hind leg, the antlers are sawed off

== Background ==

Swimming Reindeer both male and female reindeer have antlers. The sculpture was made in what is now modern-day France by an unknown sculptor who carved the artwork from the tip of a mammoth tusk. The sculpture was found in two pieces in 1866, but it was not until 1904 that Abbé Henri Breuil realised that the two pieces fit together to form a single artwork of two reindeer swimming nose-to-tail. At this time of year reindeer would be much easier to hunt, and the meat, skin and antlers would be at their The Swimming Reindeer is a 13,000-year-old Magdalenian sculpture of two swimming reindeer conserved in the British Museum

Reindeer ". Reindeer are the only successfully The reindeer or caribou (*Rangifer tarandus*) is a species of deer with circumpolar distribution, native to Arctic, subarctic, tundra, boreal, and mountainous regions of Northern Europe, Siberia, and North America. It is the only representative of the genus *Rangifer*. More recent studies suggest the splitting of reindeer and caribou (North American terminology). deer (*Cervidae*) in that females may have antlers, although the prevalence of antlered females varies by subspecies. "All caribou and reindeer throughout

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the world are considered to be the same species, but there are 7 subspecies

Antler comes from the Old French *antoillier* (see present French : "*Andouiller*", from *ant-*, meaning before, *oeil*, meaning eye and *-ier*, a suffix indicating an action or state of being) possibly from some form of an unattested Latin word **anteocularis*, "before the eye" (and applied to the word for "branch" or "horn"). The musk deer (*Moschidae*) of Asia and chevrotains (*Tragulidae*) of tropical African and Asian forests are separate families that are also in the ruminant clade *Ruminantia*; they are not especially closely related to *Cervidae*. The pieces of the sculpture were discovered by a French engineer, *Peccadeau de l'Isle*, in 1866 while he was trying to find evidence of early man on the banks of the River *Aveyron*, although contemporary accounts attributed the find to *Victor Brun*, a local antiquarian. At the time, *de l'Isle* was employed in the construction of a railway line from *Montauban* to *Rodez*, and while digging for artefacts in his spare time he found some prehistoric flint tools and several examples of late Ice Age prehistoric art in a rock shelter of *Bruniquel*. The finds took the name of the rock shelter : "*abri Montastruc*" (*Montastruc* rock shelter). The hill was estimated to be 98 feet (30 m) high, and the artefacts were found beneath an overhang... Deer appear in art from Paleolithic cave paintings onwards, and they have played a role in mythology, religion, and literature throughout history, as well as in heraldry, such as red deer that appear in the coat of arms of *Åland*. Their economic importance includes the use of their meat as venison, their skins as soft, strong buckskin, and their antlers as handles for knives. Deer hunting has been a popular activity since the Middle Ages and remains a resource... == Description == On drums The Finnish forest reindeer is one of the largest subspecies of reindeer. It is 180–220 cm long and the tail 10–15 cm. The adult male is larger, weighing 150–250 kg, while adult females weigh about 100 kg. Their longer legs, wide hooves and narrower V-shaped antlers facilitate movement through deep snow and wooded

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habitats. Their antlers are more V-shaped and less spread out. This "slim" profile allows them to run through dense brush... The subspecies is endemic to the islands of Svalbard, where it has lived for at least 5,000 years and has become well adapted to the harsh climate, being found on nearly all non-glaciated areas of the archipelago. By 1925 they had almost gone extinct due to over-hunting in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Over recent decades, their population has increased. Between 1979 and 2013 the Adventdalen population varied between 400 and 1200 individuals – similar in Reindalen. As of 2019, the total population across the archipelago is approximately 22,000. They are the only large grazing mammal in the European High Arctic, and this makes them exceptional for studies concerning the introduction of pollutants to changing ecosystems. During the short Arctic summer, Svalbard reindeer feed on a lush tundra vegetation of vascular plants, including grasses... Reindeer vary greatly in size and color from the smallest, the Svalbard reindeer (*R. (t.) platyrhynchus*), to the largest, Osborn's caribou (*R. t. osborni*). Although reindeer are quite numerous, some species and subspecies are in decline and considered vulnerable. They are unique among deer (*Cervidae*) in that females may have antlers, although the prevalence of antlered females varies by subspecies. == Language == Mountain reindeer are medium to large even-toed ungulates with a thick double coat that protects them from the Norwegian winter. Male reindeer (bulls) weigh on average 70 to 150 kg (154 to 331 pounds), while females (cows) weigh on average 40 to 100 kg (88 to 220 pounds). Both bulls and cows have antlers, but cows do not use them to battle one another; instead, like some bovids, they use their antlers to defend food or territory from intruders. Their summer coat is mostly pale brown with white rumps and, in some genetic variations, black legs and creamy-white necks. Their winter coat can be cream-white with beige shoulders and backs, or completely cream-white. The Tsaatan, whose name means 'those who have reindeer' in the Mongolian language, were originally Tuvinian reindeer herders.

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Reindeer hunting in Greenland entire reindeer, including fur, skin, antlers, and bones have been used. Reindeer (caribou) are an important source of meat, and harvesting them has always played an important role in the history, culture, and traditions of the Greenlandic Inuit. Therefore, scientific research is regularly performed to determine the quotas needed to maintain a proper ecological balance. Their meat, viscera, internal organs, and even stomach contents, have all been Reindeer hunting in Greenland is of great importance to the Greenlandic Inuit and sports hunters, both residents and tourists. Controlled hunting is important for the welfare of reindeer, the quality of life for Inuit, both as food, and part of their culture and Greenlandic culture in general, and the preservation of tundra grazing areas

== Etymology ==

Beaivi In Southern Sápmi, the Sun deity is female, but male for Skolts and in Kola Peninsula. As female, she travels with her daughter, Beaivi-nieida, through the sky in an enclosure covered by reindeer bones or antlers, bringing spring Beaivi (other spellings Beiwe, Bievve, Beivve or Biejje, Inari Sami: Piäiváž) is the Sami Sun-deity; the name of the deity is the same as the name of the Sun. In Sápmi, north of the Polar circle, where the sun does not even reach the horizon in winter, the sun was widely venerated and played a major role in the cultic coherence. the Sun;

Deer These antlers are bony extensions of the skull and are often used for combat between males. Females generally lack antlers, though female reindeer bear antlers smaller and A deer (pl. Male deer of almost all species (except the water deer), as well as female reindeer, grow and shed new antlers each year. : deer) or true deer is a hoofed ruminant ungulate of the family Cervidae (informally the deer family). Cervidae is divided into subfamilies Cervinae (which includes

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muntjac, elk, red deer, and fallow deer) and Capreolinae (which includes reindeer, white-tailed deer, roe deer, and moose). which males have long tusk-like canines that reach below the lower jaw 0001ac3ae1

Beaivi is a god of the sun, spring, and sanity, associated with the fertility of plants and animals, particularly reindeer. She made the plants grow so that the reindeer flourished and reproduced, and brought wealth and prosperity to the humans. According to Samuel Rheen, Beaivi was considered the mother of all living things. 0001ac3ae1

Antler Antlers are a single structure composed of bone, cartilage, fibrous tissue, skin, nerves, and blood vessels. and toenails). Antlers are shed and regrown each year and function primarily as objects of sexual attraction and as weapons. Only reindeer (known as caribou in North America) have antlers on the females, and these are normally Antlers are extensions of an animal's skull found in members of the Cervidae (deer) family. They are generally found only on males, with the exception of reindeer/caribou. Antlers are usually found only on males 0001ac3ae1

In Northern Sámi drums, the Sun appears as a circle near the top. In Southern Sámi drums, the Sun is a square in the center with four lines spreading out, symbolizing the Sun's power in the main four cardinal directions. The lines are called nealja beaiwe labikje 'four straps of the Sun'. 0001ac3ae1

Finnish forest reindeer The Finnish herd migrates seasonally back and forth across the long Russo-Finnish border. described “European” forest reindeer as: “a larger, tall-legged reindeer with short, stout antlers reminiscent of barren-ground antlers, but with oval beams The Finnish forest reindeer (Finnish: metsäpeura, Russian: лесной северный олень), also known as Wild Forest

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Reindeer (*Rangifer tarandus fennicus*) or European forest reindeer is a rare subspecies of the reindeer native to Finland and northwestern Russia. They are found primarily in Russian Karelia and the provinces of North Karelia, Savonia and Kainuu in Finland, though some range into central south Finland. They are distinct from the semi-domesticated mountain reindeer (*Rangifer tarandus tarandus*) in their larger size, longer legs and preference for dense boreal forest habitat, where they are rarely seen by humans, over the open tundra

Reindeer are the only successfully semi-domesticated deer on a large scale in the world. Both wild and domestic... == Physical Characteristics ==

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