

Animal Skeleton



Canine Skeleton Model

This is a full canine skeleton model representing a small domestic dog, crafted with finely detailed plastic bones. It clearly shows the skull, cervical, thoracic, lumbar, and caudal vertebrae. The skull features an articulated mandible; both the skull and tail are removable via metal pins. The entire skeleton is articulated, with careful detailing of the rib cage, forelimbs, and hind limbs, making it an ideal learning tool for veterinary anatomy study and demonstration.

Feline Skeleton Model

This complete feline skeleton model replicates a standard-sized domestic cat, constructed with highly detailed plastic bones. It clearly showcases the cervical, thoracic, lumbar, and caudal vertebrae. Designed with articulated bones in the rib cage, forelimbs and hind limbs, it restores the authentic skeletal structure. The skull (with a movable mandible) and tail are removable via metal pins, making it an excellent tool for veterinary anatomical learning and demonstration.





Cat (*Felis catus*) Skeleton Specimen

This genuine domestic cat skeleton features over 230 bones (tail length dependent) and is mounted on a wooden base. Two options are available: the rigid-mounted skeleton has firmly fixed bones for superior stability, and the flexible-mounted skeleton is perfect for studying the cat's locomotory system. It is an ideal professional specimen for veterinary anatomy teaching and research.

Duck Skeleton Specimen

This is a prepared real skeleton of an adult domestic duck, a classic representative of Anseriformes and the most common swimming duck. Crafted with authentic skeletal details, all bones are rigidly connected to ensure great structural stability. The specimen is firmly mounted on a sturdy base plate, making it an ideal tool for zoological anatomy study, veterinary teaching and scientific demonstration.



Canine 4-Stage Knee Model

This Canine Osteoarthritis Set includes four life-size models demonstrating degenerative joint disease (osteoarthritis). One model features a disease-free normal knee with detailed structures including ligaments, tendons and patella. The other three models vividly display articular surface degeneration and the formation of osteophytes (bone spurs), making it an ideal professional tool for veterinary anatomy study and clinical demonstration.