

Drouilly M., Horion R., Pryce-Fitchen K., Pickles R., Whittington-Jones G., Asamoah Boateng B., Mahama A., Mann G. & Henschel P. 2023. Wild cat species in flux: from tradition to trade in Ghanaian markets. Cat News 78, 26–31. Supporting Online Material.

SOM T1. Reported use of four wild cat species (i.e., lion *Panthera leo*, leopard *Panthera pardus*, serval *Leptailurus serval* and caracal *Caracal caracal*) body parts by vendors in major Ghanaian markets and in the peer-reviewed literature about West Africa.

Wild cat species	Vendors' reported use of body parts in Ghanaian markets	Reported use of body parts in West Africa from the literature
Lion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mostly to make “juju” (small piece of skin): To provide strength To give courage To provide protection for chiefs To provide protection for hunters For divine protection For spiritual use - For zootherapy (body fat against rheumatism) - Full skin, teeth and claws for traditional attire and to establish social status (for kings, traditional and political leaders) - Full skin and skull for decoration (for tourists in Accra Arts Centre) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spiritual protection (Gbogbo & Daniels 2019) including claws (Born Free Foundation 2008) - Fetish beliefs and protection (D’Cruze et al. 2020) - Zootherapeutic use: claws, fat, teeth, urine and skin (Williams et al. 2017), 22 lion body parts used for healing and preventive traditional medicine in Nigeria, including lungs to treat whooping cough, bones to treat rheumatism and fractures, teeth for protection of children's teeth during teething (Born Free Foundation 2008), bones to treat rheumatism (Soewu 2008) - Craft and curios: skin, claws, teeth (Williams et al. 2017) - Traditional attire and decorative purposes: skin, teeth, claws (Williams et al. 2017) - Status symbol: skin, teeth, claws (Williams et al. 2017) - Food: different body parts (Williams et al. 2017) - Income generation: all parts (Williams et al. 2017) - Asian Traditional medicine: bones, urine (Williams et al. 2017) - Divination instruments: bones (especially carpals and tarsals) used by ‘bone-throwing’ traditional healers (Williams et al. 2017)
Leopard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mostly to make “juju” (small piece of skin): To provide protection (totem/God animal) To provide protection for chiefs - For spiritual use - Full skin, teeth and claws for traditional attire and to establish social status (for kings, traditional and political leaders) - For ceremonial purposes (full skin) - For fetish beliefs (skulls, teeth and claws as fetish objects) - Full skin for decoration (for tourists in Accra Arts Centre) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spiritual protection (Gbogbo & Daniels 2019) - Fetish beliefs (D’Cruze et al. 2020) - Zootherapy (preventive and curative medicine): skin against snake poison (Sodeinde & Soewu 1999), bone as fertility medicine for women (Sodeinde & Soewu 1999) - For protection: bones, eyes, skin for sacrifice to invoke/protect against witches (Sodeinde & Soewu 1999), head for protection against evil influences/manipulation and for appeasing witches (Soewu 2008)
Wild cat	Vendors' reported use of body parts in	Reported use of body parts in West Africa

species	Ghanaian markets	from the literature
Serval	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mostly to make “juju” (small piece of skin): To provide strength As guardians against evil spirits To bring good luck - For ceremonial purposes (full or pieces of skin) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spiritual eyesight for prophesying (Gbogbo & Daniels 2019) - Zootherapy (preventive and curative medicine): flesh against leprosy and tongue against rheumatism (Sodeinde & Soewu 1999), male organs as aphrodisiacs for men (Soewu 2008) - To bring fortune: flesh, paws, legs, toes and head (Sodeinde & Soewu 1999, Soewu 2008) - Protection: carcass for protection against evil influences/manipulation,
Caracal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mostly to make “juju” (small piece of skin): To provide strength To give the capacity to hide and be alert To show hunting prowess To provide stealth and agility To bring good luck 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Spiritual eyesight for prophesying (Gbogbo & Daniels 2019)