

Permits – Deer, Llama and Alpaca

Under the *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act* a Prohibited entrant is defined as:

Animals of a species of animal that –

- (a) *Is a vertebrate; and*
- (b) *Is not indigenous to the Territory,*

are prohibited entrants unless prescribed not to be prohibited entrants by the Regulations.

Therefore all species of **Deer, Llama and Alpaca** are considered to be Prohibited entrants under this definition.

Camels appear on the list of animals that are not considered to be Prohibited entrants (refer to *Regulations* Schedule 4) and are therefore not Prohibited entrants.

Also under the *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act* Section 67B states that:

A person must not -

- (a) *bring a prohibited entrant into the Territory;*
- (b) *have a prohibited entrant in his or her possession or under his or her control;*
- (c) *release a prohibited entrant in the Territory; or*
- (d) *take a prohibited out of the Territory,*

unless the person is authorised to do so under this Act.

*Penalty: In the case of a natural person – 100 penalty units or imprisonment for 12 months.
In the case of a body corporate – 500 penalty units.*

Therefore all Deer, Llama and Alpaca species imported into, exported out of, or kept in the Territory require a permit from the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Camels do not require any permits from the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

For example if a person is bringing Deer, Llama or Alpaca's into the NT to keep permanently then they will need an **Import permit** and a **Keep permit**.

For people who bring in any of these animals temporarily (for example a Circus) the Parks and Wildlife Commission would only request an **import** and **export permit**.

Also under *Territory Parks and Wildlife Conservation Act*, Section 54 states that:

- (1) *If an animal –*
 - (a) *escapes from the possession of or from being under the control of a person; or*
 - (b) *is released or permitted to escape,*

in a place where it is a prohibited entrant, immediately on that escape or liberation, the animal is to be taken to be a feral animal....

Therefore even if people have received the appropriate permits for having their prohibited entrants whilst in the NT, if the animals escape or are released they will automatically become classified as feral animals and can be removed.

Prior Written Permission - Sheep

Sheep are prohibited from entering the NT except with written permission of the Chief Inspector of Livestock. The reason is that sheep are susceptible to clinical Bluetongue disease. There may be a serious negative impact to NT and Australian exports of cattle and sheep if there are clinical cases.

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Permits – Live Crocodiles and Crocodile Products

Live Crocodiles in or out of the NT:

- not being imported or exported by a farm require an import or export permit from NT Parks and Wildlife
- being imported or exported by a farm require an import or export permit from DPIF.

Crocodile Products in or out of the NT:

- not being imported or exported by a farm require an import or export permit from NT Parks and Wildlife
- being imported or exported by a farm require an import or export permit from DPIF.

Permits - Overseas

Crocodile products entering the NT from overseas require a CITES import permit, from Environment Australia for a fee and is valid for a year. To obtain that permit an NT import permit is required first. If the product enters the NT from overseas via Interstate, then only a NT import permit is required.

DPIF Permits – Import or Export

DPIF permits are valid for one consignment and for one month after issue.

[Application to Import Crocodile Products in to the NT](#) | [Application to Export Crocodile Products in to the NT](#)

NT Parks and Wildlife Commission's Permits Office.

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