

ROOIKAT JAG — “THE BEST WAY!”

Cats **are** elusive, HOWEVER they **are** also **very** PREDICABLE!



Waited over an hour for
this sheep killer to return!

222 Remington, 23,5 grains S321 with a 52grain Sierra #1330 soft point.

Bullet had no exit, and fur was 100%. 120m pitch dark conditions.

This cat killed 5 sheep, and to understand them will allow you to remove problematic cats! You need to exploit a cat's weakness **and to make use of it!**

Simply put, they 99% of the time come back the next night, HOWEVER you need to do your part.

A few things are key to success, and here they are, if you follow this article you WILL also be successful. These factors are very important. Follow these pointers and you will be successful. **BUT you need to do this the next evening.**

PATIENCE IS VITAL

Ok, so a cat is killing your sheep, first you need ZERO moon and possibly a South Easter wind and cloudy weather, giving you the darkest and most productive cat hunting time, cats LOVE to operate in the wind. WIND is the biggest secret to cat calling, ambushing or just hunting felines, cats LOVE to walk and hunt in wind.

THE AMBUSH method, is by far the best way to kill problematic cats, you need to arrive early and look at the land and how it will be used, i.e. you need to keep the cover one side, the dead sheep on the other and you in the middle, this way when he comes to the sheep he will cross over past you, he WILL always approach from the dekking cover side, always. SO, use the land and what it provides you.



Cover was in 3 places around me here, the bushes were thick offering cats lots of places to hide in the day, a killer cat hangs up not more than 600m from his sheep kill and travels about 300m in an hour catching mice etc, so he will return within max 2 hours after sundown to the dead sheep he killed the night before.

You need to set up between 70 to 100m away from the sheep and have the angles covered as described above, stop the cat by a kiss with your lips when he gets to 10m from the sheep, as he may lay down behind the sheep and that will cause you to not have a shot, **you need to stop him.**

This hunt I was 80m from the sheep and I killed that cat at 120m.



IF THE WIND BLOWS THEN CATS OPERATE!

Cat came through this cover



Now, you need to face your bakkie with your backside facing cover, why... simple it has less shiny mirrors, windcreens, reflectors and shiny parts at the back and don't cover it in BLACK, black stands out a mile at night.



NOTE how overcast it was, pitch dark after it got dark, the darker the better for cats and pay a lot of attention to the truck and cover it **TOTALLY!** REMEMBER after the cat comes back the next night that is the final time, so he won't come back again, so you **NEED** to make good, **pick the time to shoot and don't miss!**

EQUIPMENT

Back a few years my partner and I designed, developed and manufactured South Africa's first night vision illumination, we built and marketed them, they are without a doubt one of the finest night vision illuminators in the world today and used by hundreds of Americans, Australians etc. I use one on my Night Vision binoculars, and one on my rifle scope. I convert my day telescope and use it as a night vision unit. I fit a 2nd gen plus LUNA system at the back of the day scope with the illuminator on top. Out to 300m it is child's play to shoot with this system in pitch darkness.

LLTL -001 night vision illuminator. Flood, zoom and throws a kol etc...



Luna 2nd gen plus night vision unit

If you plan on buying a scanning night vision NEVER buy a single tube monocular, they pull your eyes and cause headaches and damage your eyes and the muscles behind your eyes, **ONLY get a binoculars to scan.**

When buying an illuminator remember you can get 810,850 or a 940 but remember 810 is not normally compatible to many units and 940nm is COVERT with no infra-red glow, BUT it lacks range. For jackal hunting 850nm is the best. 940 nm is better suited to close range, 850nm gives you the best of both worlds.

I use an 850 nm we manufactured and it is compatible with my night vision unit and works 100% with my rifle scope.

NIGHT VISION BINOCULARS

I use a Cobra night vision binoculars and bought it in 2009, it has served me well since then, it is a fantastic unit and do not underestimate a 1st generation unit, with an awesome illuminator, PLUS a 1000 yard laser that can flood or throw pin point illumination, it is NOT a normal red laser it is an infra - red illuminator.



This binoculars has been part of removing many predators

Luna IR laser, 1000 yard.

LLTL – 001 Illuminator

I would personally suggest looking at LUNA binoculars as they are very good quality and have nice strong casings. The new models are well made and well-priced. DON'T buy a monocular, it is going to cause you a lot of health issues.

Here is a link to the unit <http://www.africanpredator.com/pdf-docs/Jakkals-Security-nagsig-NUWE-MODELE.pdf> I make up infra-red lenses for a spotlight, all you need is one of these binoculars.

GENERAL

You need to make sure of your angle that he will use when he returns, you want the cat to cross your position to the dead sheep so he offers a broadside shot, it is vital to set up in the correct spot. Remember he will be highly strung and approach very carefully, so no noise or moving on your part! He can pick up movement fast, watch his body language if he starts getting nervous or seems likely to move away take the shot.

This cat I watched from very far, he came very slowly, and when he cleared a fence I dropped him at around 120m, and in pitch dark he had no idea I was watching him.

BUT getting the angle is vital for success, and you must wait from at least two hours before sundown and keep inside the bakkie at the back, DON'T sit on top of the chair.

When I arrive at the dead sheep I study the area and how he will come back, I then DON'T go near or move the dead sheep, I park and get ready, then await nightfall.

By using total night vision allows you to be operational in the pitch dark, you then own that area around you and nothing will go un-noticed. This evening while waiting I saw 5 bakoor jakkalse and 4 Silver jakkalse, one passed within 10 metres of me and did not know I was there. Operating and shooting in the dark gives you the edge.

If I was using any lights this cat would have run away long ago. Cats are on high alert when they return to a sheep they killed the night before.



After a cat has killed a sheep, they will travel no longer than around 600m and the next day they will return the same way that they departed the sheep the night before, so it is proven by me that over the last 25 years' dealing with cats that he is back at the dead sheep under two hours in general that next night. 2 hours divided by 600m gives you about 150m he moves in 10 minutes. He don't lay up more than 600 metres after a kill. Most returns are one hour to one and a half hours. He will NOT after the second visit depart the crime scene the same way as he arrived, he will go in another direction, then kill on a new farm.....

Scary figures are;

A cat life cycle is about 15 years, a general Rooikat, he is sexually active after a year and has then about 14 years of breeding, so let's say she has only 2 kittens a year (unlikely) so 14×2 is 28 cats, then after a year those have kittens so we are talking a MOERSA amount of cats. UNCONTROLLABLE and costing farmers millions monthly in South Africa.

Remember a cat is not like a jackal, that you can call and remove them in greater amounts like a jackal, if you are in active jackal places, and play your sound, jackal will answer all around you many times, many of them. HOWEVER cats don't make any sound, and you will maybe get one Rooikat in an area that has 35 jackal.....so removing them is not as often as jackal, BUT the cat kills for fun but not a jackal who eats well..... Cats are savage killers who can cause massive damage on animals.

By using an ambush method is a 99% guaranteed way to kill that guilty cat, it is 100% target specific, and the cat responsible for killing your sheep will be the one returning to the kill the next evening, it sounds easy BUT this takes a lot of work, planning and to set up correctly in a good spot with proper angles takes work and practise.

Remember the cat will come back from the cover side **NOT** walk over an open field.

Use this tactic, it is a sure way to remove problem Caracal.



223 with night scope and Cobra NV binoculars.

Here are some other sheep killers who made a mistake, **target specific problem animal control at its finest.**

This one came back 5 minutes after it was pitch dark! If he was 5 minutes earlier he would have seen me.



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Remember, when a cat kills he departs in the way he approached that sheep, the return the next night he again comes from the same direction but the second night after coming back he will leave in another direction and never return again, you MUST wait for him the night after the initial kill. The only drawback with this ambush tactic is you must hope that they come back after dark otherwise the cat will see you and vanish and you will think he never returned! Just hope they come back after its dark!



Here is another two cats, this month 3 cats were removed.

