

# LARGE

## 13.5" Dorawal (Modern)

*Its ideal blade size backed up by an effective (full-of-ridges) handle makes it an excellent sacrificial, utility, domestic and a must-carry jungle knife..*



- **BLADE SIZE:** 13.5 inches approx.
- **THICKNESS:** 9mm approx.
- **ACTUAL WEIGHT:** 700 grams
- **OVERALL WEIGHT:** 825 grams
- **SHIPPING WEIGHT:** 1325 grams
- **FUNCTION:** Fighting, Jungle Warfare, Outdoor, Sacrificial
- **ORIGIN:** KHHI, KTM, Nepal
- **CATEGORY:** LARGE
- **BLADE FINISHING:** Semi-Polish

“Dorawal or Dora-wal” in khukuri terminology means “Full of Ridges”. A numbers of ridges are crafted all over the handle to give a superior and comfortable grip.

“Dorawal” is the contemporary version of the traditional sacrificial kukris. It is actually a simple type just made with an improved handle executed to provide better grip, which is crucial for an effective use. The standard handle is made with ridges all over it and purposely semi-polished to deliver a superb handling in whole. Ridge provides resistance and

compactness to the palm of the using hand and thus becomes very easy to use even in a wet condition. This basic but important feature of the “Dorawal” is its extra specialty and distincts it from the herd.

Moreover the 13.5 inches blade is an ideal size to treat the khukuris as a machete or a sacrificial knife. The blades coverage is excellent and well balanced hence better result and superior control is bound to happen. Dorawal with its ideal blade size backed up by an effective handle makes it an excellent sacrificial, utility, domestic and a must-carry jungle knife.

Nepalese main festival, Dashain, during which on the 9th day called “Maar” domestic animals are sacrificed at home or mostly at temples as an offering to the goddess “Kali Maata”. The ceremony is performed after going through all the rituals and the beheading must be done in one clean stroke otherwise it is believed to bring ill fortune. This is where the large khukuris are brought to use to achieve the objective. Of late “Dorawal” has also come into practice since it provides better grip and its perfect range, shape and weight facilitate a clean stroke required to sacrificing goats and calves. Many prefer Dorawal to other traditional designs and now we get to see Dorawal in action more often.

A lanyard hole is fitted in the tip of the scabbard, for a leather thong to go round the thigh, to prevent wobbling.

### **Materials / Features:**

Water buffalo leather scabbard, full-of-ridges rosewood handle

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## **15" X Special (Vengeance)**

*This knife happens to be a combination of the famous, unique and successful features of some of the new kukris..*



- **BLADE SIZE:** 15 inches approx.
- **THICKNESS:** 10mm approx.
- **ACTUAL WEIGHT:** 1050 grams
- **OVERALL WEIGHT:** 1350 grams
- **SHIPPING WEIGHT:** 1850 grams
- **FUNCTION:** Jungle Warfare, Lethal, Military, Regular work, Sacrifice
- **ORIGIN:** KHHI, Kathmandu, Nepal
- **CATEGORY:** LARGE
- **BLADE FINISHING:** Unpolish

It is one of the many recent additions to the vast and unique collection of KHHI. The knife is named so because of its special extra characters unlike commoners with the blade measuring a solid 15” in length. This knife actually happens to be a combination of the famous, unique and successful features of some of the new kukris made by KHUKURI HOUSE HANDICRAFT INDUSTRY. Also known as the “Kukri Machete” or “Kukri Bushman” in the world of knives, this exceptional piece of sheer power and real craftsmanship will make any opponent or enemy kneel down in front of her master.

Blade: basic “World War” type (old Gurkha version), more coverage, bigger, better, longer yet easier, high carbon unpolished.

Handle: “Chainpure” village type Indian rosewood handle, better and wider grip, easier in handling, metal pommel and bolster for more strength and smarter look.

Scabbard: Normal flat water buffalo leather, easy/swift in and out drawing, single loop 2mm frog, lanyard loop for thigh leather string/cord.

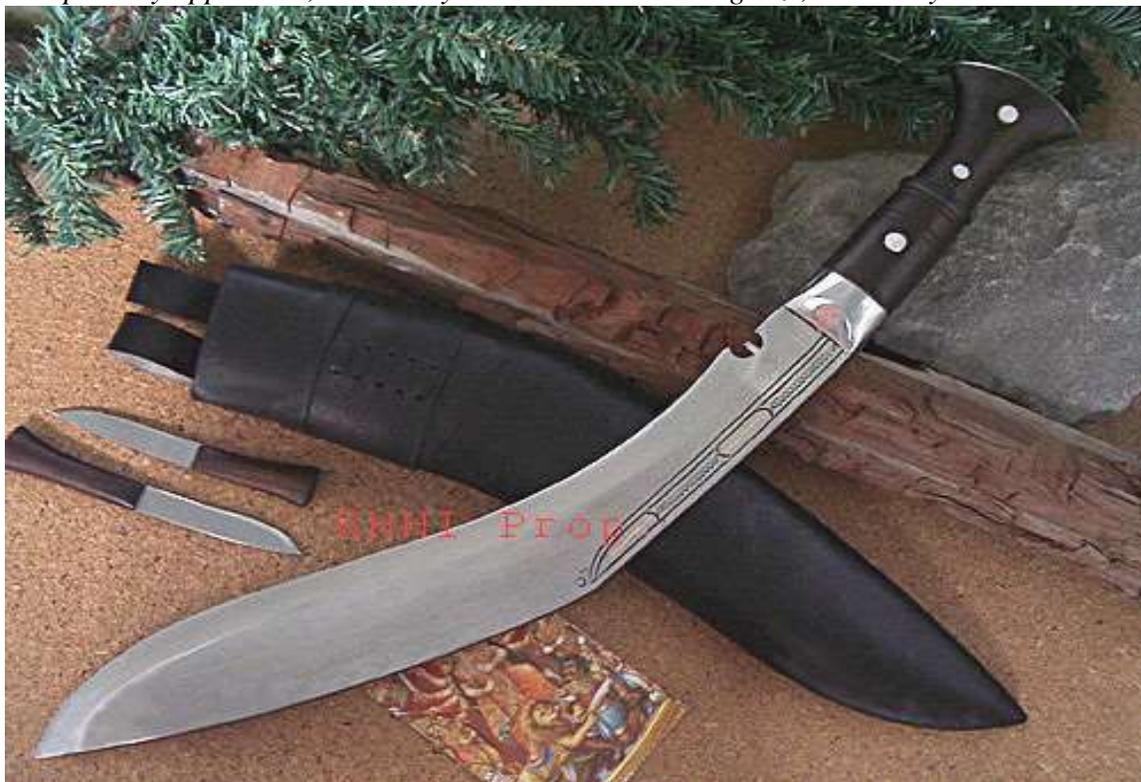
**Materials / Features:**

Buffalo leather scabbard, Indian rosewood handle

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**18" Panawal (No mercy)**

*The ability to take upon any opposition, the deadly look and the alarming size, No Mercy..*



- **BLADE SIZE:** 18 inches approx.
- **THICKNESS:** 12mm approx.
- **ACTUAL WEIGHT:** 1700 grams
- **OVERALL WEIGHT:** 2225 grams
- **SHIPPING WEIGHT:** 2925 grams
- **FUNCTION:** Combat, Gift, Heavy Duty, Lethal, Sacrificial
- **ORIGIN:** Dharan, Eastern Nepal
- **CATEGORY:** LARGE
- **BLADE FINISHING:** Unpolish

Most Nepalese are devoted Hindus. They have been practicing Hinduism since generations and ritual beliefs still go strong even today. Similarly it would be fair to say that the khukuri has also been contributing to all Nepalese to performing some of the religious act of Hinduism. One of the rituals and also traditions of Nepalese has a religious ceremony of beheading domestic animals as an offering to the goddess “Durgamata” during the main Nepalese festival, the “Dashain”. This is where the 18” khukuri chiefly comes into play, where it reveals its true identity, where it demands a kill and respect as a true slaughter-house.

The 18” Panawal titled as “No Mercy” is the large version of the famous Panawals that is mercilessly and massively used for heavy duty cutting work. The very design of the handle itself supports and co-ordinates with the hardcore usage of the knife. The full flat tang that goes all the way through the handle, which is also seen on the edges of the handle is firmly secured by rivets from both sides to give a rock-hard handle. The two wooden plates are first glued to the tang by epoxy and then riveted. The bolster and pommel made from iron sheet are also fixed at two ends to further secure the handle firmly. This special handle of 18” Panawal, and thus the name, is the strongest feature of this hefty khukuri that would take upon any opposition. The deadly look and the alarming size have truly made this knife a “No Mercy” kind of thing. This unpolished 18” bladed Panawal kukri is on very high demand for jungle use for clearing bushes, cutting branches, hacking logs etc, just like a typical Machete.

Nepalese main festival, Dashain, during which on the 9th day called “Maar” domestic animals are sacrificed at home or mostly at temples as an offering to the goddess “Kali Maata”. The ceremony is performed after going through all the rituals and the beheading must be done in one clean stroke otherwise it is believed to bring ill fortune. This is where the 18” Panawal Kukri is commonly brought into practice because of its awesome strength and ability. The alarming size and tremendous force of the knife generates a deadly force which would kill a prey in a single lethal blow. Such is the impact and ferocity of the khukuri, crafted to assault, defend and defy.

It has not been long since KHHI started producing Panawal khukuri in a sacrificial size. It is especially done to enhance the “Panawal” assortment.

The blade measures 18” long and has a Panawal type wooden handle thus the definite name. The shape resembles the “BhojPure” version; fat, thick and heavy. Normal buffalo hide leather scabbard is used. It also comes with two accompanying knives in a considerable size, about 4 inches bladed; a good usable size. All the making and building of the knife is done by hand using only conventional domestic tools.

### **Materials / Features:**

Water buffalo leather scabbard, Indian rosewood riveted full flat tang handle, 2 x accompanying knives

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## **18" Wooden (Maar)**

*18 inch wooden khukuri; a historic, religious, utility and decorative icon, also a no.1 combat khukuri of the Gorkhali Soldiers..*



- **BLADE SIZE:** 18 inches approx.
- **THICKNESS:** 12mm approx.
- **ACTUAL WEIGHT:** 1650 grams
- **OVERALL WEIGHT:** 2225 grams
- **SHIPPING WEIGHT:** 2925 grams
- **FUNCTION:** Attacking, Collection, Combat, Gift, Heavy Duty, Lethal, Military, Sacrificial, Show piece
- **ORIGIN:** Dharan, Eastern Nepal
- **CATEGORY:** LARGE
- **BLADE FINISHING:** Polish

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This is a large type of kukri used for sacrificing animals during festival, therefore the name 18” Marr (Sacrificial). “Dashain”, the main festival of Nepalese, which mostly falls in October is celebrated by sacrificing animals (buffaloes/goats) after necessary rituals are done on the 9th day called “Maar” during the 10th day long festival. It is a customary in Nepal that families celebrate the festival by purchasing domestic animal from locals and sacrificing it at home or mostly at temples as an offering to the goddess “Durgamata”. There is also a myth that the whole community where the ceremony is performed will suffer misfortune if the beheading is not done in one clean stroke. All the forging and making of the knife is done by hand using only conventional domestic tools. It takes three men a one whole day to finish this kukri.

Historically speaking, 18” khukuri was primarily made for religious ceremonies and also as a no.1 combat khukuri for the soldiers. It was also made for the honorary and distinguished people to mark a deed or one’s position. The khukuri

is believed to have existed centuries back but was only realized during the Gorkha campaign of uniting Nepal as one big country in mid 1700's. The battles witnessed excessive use of large khukuris by Gorkhalis (Gorkha Army) which has also been documented and exhibited in the National Arsenal Museum in Kathmandu, Nepal. The modern history of the 18" is however different. The khukuri because of its enormous size and not much of use for this modern techno world was in the verge of extinction. The importance and historical value was forgotten. It was just used in the festival just once in a year when the kukri really had to be used. It is only after the existence of KHHI, TB BK, the master craftsman, who started massively producing and promoting the khukuri the magnitude of it was once again recovered and realized. The massive production brought lower cost and intense promotion brought awareness and thus Nepalese once again got back their almost-gone pride.

The blade measures 18" long and has a wooden handle thus the definite name. The shape resembles the "BhojPure" version; fat, thick and heavy. Brass fixtures are fitted in the handle to give a dashing look. The normal buffalo hide leather scabbard also has a protecting brass chape to give an overall matching look. 18" Wooden khukuri also comes with two accompanying knives in a considerable size, about 4 inches bladed; a good usable size. 18" wooden is also a good utility knife where heavy duty work of cutting is required. It works like a Machete; a perfect knife for hacking, chopping, clearing motherly things not possible from small or standard sized kukri knives. 18" Wooden's wooden handle gives a traditional look. It also gives a strong and sturdy grip needed to execute big acts.

18" Wooden khukuri; a historic, religious, utility and decorative icon.

### **Materials / Features:**

Water buffalo leather scabbard, rosewood handle, 2 x accompanying knives

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### **Buff Head (the LARGEST)**

*This is the largest knife made by KHHI and probably in the whole world..*



- **BLADE SIZE:** 35 inches approx.
- **THICKNESS:** 14mm approx.
- **ACTUAL WEIGHT:** 6500 grams
- **OVERALL WEIGHT:** 7500 grams
- **SHIPPING WEIGHT:** 9000 grams
- **FUNCTION:** Collection, Military, Sacrificial, Show piece
- **ORIGIN:** Dharan, Eastern Nepal
- **CATEGORY:** LARGE
- **BLADE FINISHING:** Polish

This is the largest knife made by Khukuri House Handicraft Industry (KHHI) and probably in the whole world. The blade is extraordinarily long measuring about 4 feet, a staggering 36 inches that is occasionally used for slaughtering very big buffaloes during festivals and sacrificial ceremonies and hence named as "Buff Head" or Buffaloes' Head. In "Maar", one of the religious days of Dashain (Nepalese main festival), domestic animals are sacrificed after all the necessary rituals are undertaken. It is a customary (tradition) in Nepal that families celebrate the festival by sacrificing domestic animals (mainly goats, buffaloes and chickens) at home or mostly at temples as an offering to the goddess "Durgamata". This is where the Buff Head comes into practice sometimes when huge buffaloes are to be beheaded. It is also important to mention that the beheading has to be done in one single blow otherwise the failure to do so would bring ill-fortune to the whole community witnessing the ceremony. It is a belief that still goes strong and must be achieved at any cost.

The enormous size is the strength and attraction of the khukuri. The size demands attention of the observers and at the same time demands skill and effort for the makers. The Buff Head becomes the centre of attraction in an ambient where as becomes a painstaking job to accomplish when making. It is the extreme labor needed and time invested that contributes to the high cost of the khukuri as everything has be done by hand with just simple utility tools. It takes almost 5 days for three skilled craftsmen to get a Buff Head ready working round the clock. The very work of forging 2-3 steels into one huge single size is one of the challenges of crafting Buff Head, let along other preparations.

The gigantic size of the Buff Head is the strength and weakness to be precise. Strength, because it demands attention, the scary size appeals an eye for at least a glance; a perfect displayer to amaze. Weakness, because huge size of the knife makes almost impossible to use for the very reason it was made for. Hence Buff Head is more a display item than using even though it can be used when needed. Historically speaking it has always found near and dear space at big guns dwellings, to reflect status and power. This religious khukuri has always held a special place in the hearts of people of all races and walks of life.

Buff Head, the hardest to craft because of its size weighs a staggering 7 kilos (almost 16 lbs). It is basically a normal khukuri like the famous "BhojPuire" if not for the size. Biswakarmas or the "Born Kukri Makers" only make the Buff Head.

Two accompanying knives of the khukuri alone stand almost 6-8 inches (blade). It is therefore a complete full-sized knife that can be used like a knife independently.

#### **Materials / Features:**

Water buffalo leather scabbard, rosewood handle, 2 x standard accompanying knives

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#### **Mukti = Redemption (be FREE set FREE)**

*An awesome, powerful and deadly weapon that would give a devastating outcome in its single blow..*



- **BLADE SIZE:** 13.5 inches approx.
- **THICKNESS:** 10mm approx.
- **ACTUAL WEIGHT:** 1550 grams
- **OVERALL WEIGHT:** 1800 grams
- **SHIPPING WEIGHT:** 2300 grams
- **FUNCTION:** Attacking, Combat, Fighting, Heavy duty, Lethal, Sacrifice, Stabbing
- **ORIGIN:** KHHI, Kathmandu, Nepal (released on 21st Jan 2012)
- **CATEGORY:** LARGE
- **BLADE FINISHING:** Unpolish

One of the most fascinating knives produced by KHHI. The sheer look and mass of the knife is good enough to send a chilling message to the opponent. Mukti is an awesome, powerful cum deadly weapon that would give a devastating outcome in its single blow. Therefore it must always be treated with extreme care and respect. “Mukti” is the Nepalese translation of “Redemption”, means to be FREE and set FREE.

The creator of Mukti is actually Mr. Frank Gonzalez of KniveByHand (KBH) who is KHHI’s professional partner and a very good friend. Mr. Gonzalez, an ex-US Army veteran is an expert in knives and guns. He has a Midas touch when it comes to knives. Meaning – his skill, experience and knowledge gives life to even a dying knife. KHHI would like to deeply thank Mr. Frank Gonzalez for allowing us to sell one of his great creations.

Mukti has 13+ inch mean looking and power packed blade that has the ability to crush a target in one single blow. The weight is concentrated more in the upper portion of the blade to maximize force and thus impact when swinging. It is also a stabbing knife as it has a straight shape and forged very pointed towards the tip area for that very purpose. A layer/fuller (chirra) forged in the centre of the blade works as in I-Beam to withstand the impact or pressure felt by the blade in hard blows when using. A built in Guard from the shape itself is made to protect the user’s hand from slipping towards the sharp blade. It has a buffalo Horn handle built in “Panawal” version. The full flat tang handle has multiple

rivets cleverly done to support the heavy blade. An extended tang with a lanyard hole is also forged (as seen in the photo) to facilitate a wrist cord. Mukti comes with an ordinary black buffalo hide sheath for carriage. Lanyard loop tip (for thigh leather string) and a strap button in frog (for easier carriage) are fitted to aid easy movement while carrying the knife in waist. Handle Size = 7 inches approx.

**Materials / Features:**

Buffalo hide scabbard with lanyard loop and strap button, FFT multiple riveted buffalo horn handle with built in Guard and extended Tang with lanyard hole, Full unpolished finishing.

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