

10. Coffinette for the Viscera of Tutankhamun
Gold, carnelian, obsidian, rock crystal, glass
Length 27.5 cm, width 17 cm, height 10 cm
Twenty 10, wife of Tutankhamun
Thebes, Valley of the Kings, tomb of Tutankhamun (KV 62)
Cairo, Egypt

Tutankhamun's cartonnage chest was divided into four hollowed-out sections. Inside each was a small coffinette representing a king in the form of a mummy; these, like the real mummy, were wrapped in linen and covered with resin. The miniature coffins are of bronze gilded, respectively modelled and decorated with a headdress pattern made with obsidian inlaid of colored glass and carnelian. The king, his eyes inlaid with obsidian and rock crystal, wears the crown bound down protectively by the cartonnage and collets. The face disc is the golden head (found at the end), around his chest is a broad collar, and in his hands are a scepter and crook. Two hands, one with a cartonnage head and one with a metal's head, embrace the king from the sides, their wings overlapping in front and back.

The coffinette opens horizontally, down a narrow opening along the side. An image of one of the pieces now published in this case, just describes the words of such lot. The single chapters were designed to protect the viscera, including the face itself from the front of the head. Within each coffinette was a linen wrapped form of dried viscera: liver, lungs, stomach, or intestines.

A line of inscription on the lower of each coffinette records a spell spoken by the protective goddess, including the name of the son of Horus responsible for the viscera. The inscription here reads: "Horus speaks for his father, I embrace with my two arms that which is divine, in order to protect Inerty, who is within. Inerty, the Glorious, long, Adhikheperu, Son of water before the great god." The inscription of Inerty means that this coffinette contained the liver.

Like many of the objects in the tomb, the coffinette appears to have been manufactured for another king. The face, although similar to Tutankhamun's, is slightly different, with fuller cheeks, a smaller chin, larger eyes, and a finer nose. They originally bore the name Adhikheperu, Inertyu, or his regent. This could have been either Adhikheperu Inertyu, or perhaps to be identified with the great queen Nefertiti, or Adhikheperu Inertyu, either an ancestor or a contemporary of Nefertiti or a male successor of Adhikheperu.

11. The top of the coffinette, a 10, shows inside the coffinette images of the



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