



EARLY 20TH CENTURY EDISON OAK CYLINDER PHONOGRAPH WITH BLUE AMBEROL RECORDS

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Bring the sound of early recorded music into your home with this antique Edison cylinder phonograph, crafted in the United States circa 1910. Housed in a handsome quarter-sawn oak case, the tabletop machine features a hinged lid opening to reveal the original mechanism, including the mandrel and carriage assembly, operated by the exterior hand crank.

The case is built with molded edges and a front slatted grille designed to project sound, all finished in a warm and rich oak patina. The interior retains the "Edison" signature, referencing Thomas Edison's pioneering invention of the phonograph in 1877, the first practical device capable of both recording and reproducing sound. Edison's later refinements led to the widespread use of cylinder recordings, which dominated early home entertainment before the rise of flat discs.

Included with the phonograph is a large group of original cylinder records in their labeled cardboard tubes, including Edison Blue Amberol examples introduced in 1912 and prized for their durability and improved sound quality. These cylinders represent one of the earliest and most collectible formats of recorded audio.

The phonograph is in excellent condition commensurate with age and use, and is in working order, a rare and desirable feature. A remarkable addition to a study, library, or music room, and a true conversation piece rooted in the history of recorded sound.

Dimensions of the phonograph: 12.5"W x 16"D x 12.5"H