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**Data for a specific record:**


**Pribram**

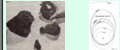
Basic information	<p><b>Name:</b> Pribram This is an OFFICIAL meteorite name. <b>Abbreviation:</b> There is no official abbreviation for this meteorite. <b>Observed fall:</b> Yes <b>Year fell:</b> 1959 <b>Country:</b> Czech Republic <b>Mass:</b>  5.56 kg</p>		
Classification history:	<p>Meteoritical Bulletin: <a href="#">MB 15</a> (1959) Stone NHM Catalogue: <a href="#">5th Edition</a> (2000) H5 MetBase: <a href="#">v. 7.1</a> (2006) H5 <b>Recommended:</b> <b>H5</b> <a href="#">[explanation]</a></p> <p>This is 1 of 6419 approved meteorites (plus 10 unapproved names) classified as H5. <a href="#">[show all]</a> Search for other: <a href="#">H chondrites (type 4-7)</a>, <a href="#">Ordinary chondrites (type 4-7)</a>, <a href="#">H chondrites</a>, and <a href="#">Ordinary chondrites</a></p>		
Writeup	<p><b>Writeup from <a href="#">MB 15</a>:</b> <b>Warning: the following text was scanned and may contain character recognition errors. Refer to the original to be sure of accuracy.</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p><b>FALL OF LUHY METEORITE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA</b> <b>Name:</b> LUHY. <b>The place of fall or discovery:</b> village of Luhy near the town of Pribram, 25 km to the southwest of Prague, Czechoslovakia. <b>Date of fall or discovery:</b> FALL, April 7, 1959. 19 hrs 30 min World Time. <b>Class and type:</b> STONE. <b>The number of individual specimens:</b> 1. <b>Total weight:</b> 4.5 kg. <b>The circumstances of the fall or discovery:</b> The fall of the meteorite was accompanied by the flight of a bright bolide, observed in the Western part of Czechoslovakia. The locality was lit up over a distance of 50 km. At a height of about 13 km the bolide split into several parts. One powerful and several weak claps and rumbling were heard. The meteorite was found at approximately 300 metres from the projection of the trajectory of the bolide; it entered the plough land to a depth of 20 cm, bounced and fell at a distance of 30 cm. The stone found is covered on all sides by dull black fusion crust. <b>Source:</b> Communication of May 5 received by E.L. Krinov from Drs. Z.Ceplecha, J.Raichl and L. Sehnal (Ondrjeov, Astronomical Institute) and of May 15, 1959, from Dr. R. Simon (Prague).</p> </div>		
Catalogs:	<p>Search for specimens in the Smithsonian Institution collection (U.S.):  Require SI photo</p> <p>Search for this meteorite in the Natural History Museum collection (U.K.): Require NHM photo</p>		




References: Published in [Meteoritical Bulletin, no. 15, Moscow \(1959\)](#)

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Geography: **Coordinates:**  
 Catalogue of Meteorites: (49° 40'N, 14° 2'E)  
**Recommended::** (49° 40'N, 14° 2'E)



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 Kamyk nad Vltavou (In NHM Cat)  
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Revision history: This lists important revisions made to data for this record.

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