

SILVER COINS

The United States first began minting silver dollars in 1792 and continues to produce silver coins with a face value of \$1 today (the Silver American Eagle). The silver half-dollar was first coined two years later in 1794 although it would not be until 1916 that the U.S. Mint produced what is widely considered America's most beautiful silver coin, the Walking Liberty Half-Dollar.

MORGAN SILVER DOLLAR

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Design of the Morgan Silver Dollar

The head of Lady Liberty takes up most of the obverse (front) of this silver coin. She is encircled by the date of issue, 13 stars, and the words, 'E PLURIBUS UNUM'. This phrase, which translates to 'Out of many, one', was first chosen for official United States use in 1776.

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Morgan Silver Dollar Coin

Coin Designer: George T. Morgan

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
26.73g	0.77344 oz.	90% silver, 10% copper	38.1mm	Reeded

Dates: 1878-1904; 1921

US Mint Branches: Carson City (1878-1893), Denver (1921 only), New Orleans (1878-1904), Philadelphia (all dates), San Francisco (all dates)

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Design of the Peace Silver Dollar

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The reverse (back) of the coin features a perched eagle on a mountain crag looking off into rays of sunlight. Across the eagle is the dollar denomination. The Mint Mark appears underneath the word 'ONE'. At the top of the coin along the rim lie the words 'UNITED STATES OF AMERICA' above the Latin phrase 'E ' PLURIBUS ' UNUM'.

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Coin Designer: Anthony De Francisci

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Walking Liberty Half-Dollar

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Walking Liberty Half-Dollar Coin Minting Information

Walking Liberty half-dollars were minted from 1916 until 1947, except for 1922 and between the years of 1924-26 and 1930-32. These silver half-dollars span 30.6 millimeters in diameter and have a weight of 12.50 grams. Composed of 90% silver and 10% copper, each Walker contains a net silver content of 0.36169 ounces.

A.A. Weinman

Adolph A. Weinman immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1880 at the age of ten. He studied under the tutelage of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, designer of the \$20 Saint-Gaudens gold piece. (often considered America's most beautiful coin). It is interesting to note that the designs for the gold and silver bullion coins of the United States were taken from designs created by teacher and pupil.

Walking Liberty Half Dollar Coin

Coin Designer: A. A. Weinman (AAW Mint Mark)

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12.50 g	0.36169 oz.	90% silver, 10% copper	30.6mm	Reeded

Dates: 1916-21, 1923, 1927-29, 1933-47

U.S. Mint Branches: Denver (1916-21; 1929; 1934-39; 1941-47), Philadelphia (1916-1921; 1934-47), and San Francisco (1916-21; 1923; 1927-29; 1933-37; 1939-46)

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2010 Boy Scout Centennial Silver Dollar

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The 2010 Boy Scouts of America Centennial Silver Dollar is limited to 350,000 coins total from both uncirculated and proof options. The uncirculated version of the coin, struck on specially burnished blanks, features a soft satin finish to the coin and its images. The proof version of the 2010 Boy Scouts of America Centennial Silver Dollar is extraordinarily brilliant and features sharp relief and a mirror-like background to highlight the images on both sides of the coin.

DESIGN OF THE 2010 BOY SCOUT CENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLAR

The obverse (heads side) depicts a Cub Scout in the foreground with a Boy Scout and female Venturer in the background saluting. Inscriptions are CONTINUING THE JOURNEY, 1910, 2010, IN GOD WE TRUST, and LIBERTY. This design represents the Boy Scouts of America of today, as the organization has recognized the need to include other programs for younger boys (Cub Scouts) and older boys and girls (Venturers), reflecting the diversity of our Nation. It is a dramatic representation of how the Boy Scouts of America has evolved over the past century to form a strong foundation of leadership, service and community for all the youth of America.

The reverse (tails) features the Boy Scouts of America's universal emblem. Inscriptions are UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, BE PREPARED, E PLURIBUS UNUM, and ONE DOLLAR.

Both designs were approved by the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury on September 16, 2009, at the recommendation of the United States Mint, after consultation with the Boy Scouts of America and the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, as well as review by the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee.

MINTING INFORMATION FOR THE 2010 BOY SCOUT CENTENNIAL SILVER DOLLAR

The Boy Scouts of America Centennial Commemorative Coin Act which was signed into law on October 8, 2008, authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to mint and issue up to 350,000 silver dollar coins in commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. As authorized, the United States Mint will produce a limited number of only 350,000 of these silver dollar coins in both uncirculated and proof options.

2010 Boy Scout Centennial Silver Dollar

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
26.730g	.7736oz	90% Silver, 10% Copper	38.10mm	Reeded

Dates: 2010 - present

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Buffalo Commemorative Silver Dollar

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The signing of Public Law 106-375 on October 27, 2000 authorized the United States Mint to produce coins commemorating the opening of the National Museum of the American Indian of the Smithsonian Institute.

Design of the Buffalo Commemorative Silver Dollar

The American Buffalo Silver Dollar portrays a profile representation of an American Indian on its obverse (front). The word "LIBERTY" arcs in front of the American Indian's face. The date appears across his lower neck.

The reverse (back) of the coin features a bison above whom rests the words 'UNITED STATES OF AMERICA' and the motto 'IN GOD WE TRUST.' The phrase 'E PLURIBUS UNUM' appears underneath the bison's head. 'ONE DOLLAR' sits at the bison's feet.

Both sides are modified versions of the Buffalo nickel, as designed by James Earle Fraser. Fraser, considered one of America's finest sculptors and metallic artists, was a student of another famous sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Saint-Gaudens designed the \$20 Saint-Gaudens gold coin, widely considered to be the most beautiful American coin ever minted. Fraser's last initial, 'F', was retained for this design and can be found located underneath the date.

Buffalo Commemorative Silver Dollar Minting Information

The United States Mint struck only 500,000 of these silver coins and they sold out of the issue in just two short weeks. Supplies are limited.

Coin Designer: James Earle Fraser

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
26.73g	0.77344 oz.	90% silver, 10% alloy	1.5 in.	--

Dates: 2001

U.S. Mint Branches: US Mint Branches: Denver (Uncirculated), Philadelphia (Proof)

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Proof Silver American Eagle

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Proof silver American Eagles are collector versions of the official United States silver bullion coin. Only a limited number of proof coins are struck each year and certain years have been known to sell out soon after being issued.

Design of the Proof Silver American Eagle

The U.S. Mint copied the design for the obverse (front) of the silver Eagle coin from the Walking Liberty Silver Half-Dollar, which is often considered America's most attractive silver coin. It features Lady Liberty cloaked in an American flag, carrying branches of laurel and oak as she walks toward a new day. The motto "IN GOD WE TRUST" rests to the right of her calf.

The coin's reverse (back), designed by John Mercanti, depicts a heraldic eagle with shield carrying an olive branch and arrows in its talons. An inverse pyramid of 13 stars representing the 13 original

colonies floats above its head. The words "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ' 1 OZ. FINE SILVER ~ ONE DOLLAR '" encircle the eagle.

Proof Silver American Eagle Minting Information

Proof silver American Eagles undergo a detailed minting process using select dies. Lustrous coin blanks are fed manually into the presses where they are struck multiple times to ensure detailed coin images, which appear softly frosted above a mirror-like background.

Each Proof Eagle coin comes in a beautiful, dark blue velvet presentation case with an official U.S. Mint Certificate of Authenticity. This certificate outlines the United States government's guarantee of the coin's silver content, weight and purity.

Individual Retirement Accounts

Currently, proof American Eagles are the only collectible coins allowed by the United States government for Individual Retirement Accounts. Due to their numismatic significance, these coins carry numismatic or rare coin spreads. See Coin Facts for Investors and Collectors to Consider for additional details (Note: Tax laws are complex and may change at any time. You should consult with your tax advisor about whether including precious metals in your IRA is right for you).

Proof Silver American Eagle Coin

Coin Designer: Adolph A. Weinman (obverse); John Mercanti(reverse)

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
31.101g	1.0 oz.	99.93% silver, 0.07% copper	40.6mm	Reeded

Dates: 1986-present

U.S. Mint Branches: Philadelphia (1993-2000), San Francisco(1986-92), West Point (1995; 2001 ? present)

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Franklin Half-Dollar

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The Franklin Half-Dollar coin was minted from 1948 to 1963. This coin pictured Benjamin Franklin on the obverse (front) and the Liberty Bell on the reverse (back). A small eagle to the right of the bell was necessitated by law; ironically, Franklin himself had opposed the selection of the eagle as the US national symbol, preferring the turkey as a "more noble bird." A bill rushed through Congress after the assassination of John F. Kennedy caused the Franklin half to be replaced by the current Kennedy half-dollar in February 1964, nine years before the design would otherwise have been eligible for a change.

Approximately 510 million Franklin halves were minted during the period 1948 to 1963. Coins without a mintmark were minted in Philadelphia, whereas those with a "D" were minted in Denver and with an "S" in San Francisco. The mintmark on specimens having one is visible on the reverse side centered above the bell yoke. Engraver John R. Sinnock's initials appear at Franklin's shoulder on the obverse. Large quantities of the Franklin half-dollar were melted as silver bullion shortly after 1964, when the intrinsic value exceeded the face value of U.S. silver coinage.

Franklin Half-Dollar

Coin Designer: John R. Sinnock

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
12.50g	0.36169 oz.	90% silver, 10% copper	30.6mm	Reeded

Dates: 1948-1963

US Mint Branches: Denver (1948 – 1954), Philadelphia (1948 – 1963) San Francisco (1949, 1951 – 1954)

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Kennedy Half-Dollar

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Both Congress and the U.S. Mint scrambled to create the coin memorializing our nation's 35th President following President Kennedy's assassination on November 22, 1963.

Under existing law, coin designs could not be changed more often than every 25 years, and the Franklin-Liberty Bell Half-Dollar had only been minted for 15 years. Committed to minting the Kennedy Half-Dollar for the new year, Congress passed an act authorizing the Kennedy Half-Dollar on December 30, 1963.

Design of the Silver Kennedy Half-Dollar

The obverse (front) of the silver Kennedy Half-Dollar features a bust portrait of President Kennedy surrounded by the word 'LIBERTY'. The motto 'IN GOD WE TRUST' crosses his neckline. At the bottom of the coin appears the date of issue, except for coins minted in 1975 and 1976. In these years, the dates '1776-1976' appeared to commemorate our nation's Bicentennial.

The coin's reverse (back) features the Presidential Coat of Arms which the United States Mint has used on various medals that it has minted. The denomination of the coin is listed at the bottom. The only years that did not feature this design were 1975-76. Kennedy Half-Dollar coins minted during these years featured the Independence Hall in Philadelphia to commemorate the Bicentennial. Flanking the Hall are the phrases '200 YEARS OF FREEDOM' and 'E PLURIBUS UNUM.' The words 'UNITED STATES OF AMERICA' and 'HALF DOLLAR' encircle the coin.

Kennedy Half-Dollar Coin Minting Information

As you can see from the detailed coin information below, Kennedy halves have been minted using three separate compositions. Their first year of mintage was the last for 90% silver circulating coins in the United States. In 1965, Congress decided not to remove all silver from the half-dollar as it did with the quarter-dollar and dime. Through 1970, Kennedy Half-Dollars were minted in the silver-clad style outlined below. This was also the style for the Bicentennial Kennedy halves of 1975-76. The third composition type of Kennedy contains no silver at all.

Mint Marks have been placed in two separate locations throughout the Kennedy Half-Dollar's mintage. From 1964-67, this mark appears above the 'L' in 'HALF' on the reverse. The next year, it moved below Kennedy's bust on the obverse, directly below the 'W' in the motto.

Kennedy Half-Dollar Silver Coin

Coin Designer: Gilroy Roberts (obverse); Frank Gasparro(reverse).! Same for all versions.

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	THICKNESS	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
12.50g	0.36169 troy oz.	2.15mm	30.6mm	Reeded

Dates: 1964

U.S. Mint Branches: Denver, Philadelphia

Silver Clad Coinage

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	THICKNESS	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
11.50g	0.14792 troy oz.	0.36169 troy oz.	2.15mm	30.6mm	Reeded

Dates: 1965-70; 1975-76* ; 1992-present(Proofs only)

* Dated '1776-1976', featuring Bicentennial reverse design by Seth G. Huntington

U.S. Mint Branches: Denver (1968-70), Philadelphia (1965-67), San Francisco (1968-70 ' Proof only; 1976 ' Proof and Uncirculated)

Copper-Nickel Clad Coinage

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	THICKNESS	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
11.34g	None	Cupro-Nickel Clad: 91.67% Copper, 8.33% Nickel (Outer Layer of 75% copper, 20% nickel bonded to Inner Core of Pure Copper)	2.15mm	30.6mm	Reeded

Dates: 1971-present (1975-76 coins dated '1776-1976' and feature Bicentennial reverse design by Seth G. Huntington)

U.S. Mint Branches: Denver, Philadelphia, San Francisco

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Mercury Dime / Winged Liberty Head

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Referred to as the "Mercury" dime, the coin's front, or obverse, actually depicts Liberty wearing a Phrygian cap. The cap's wings are intended to symbolize freedom or "liberty" of thought.

Designed by noted sculptor Adolph A. Weinman, the Winged Liberty Head dime is considered by many to be one of the most beautiful U.S. coin designs ever produced. The designer's monogram superimposing the "A" over the "W" is located to the right of the neck. The composition (90 percent silver, 10 percent copper) and diameter (17.9 millimeters) of the "Mercury" dime was unchanged from the earlier silver Barber dime. These coins were minted from 1916-1945.

Weinman (who had studied under Augustus Saint-Gaudens) won a 1915 competition to design the new silver dime and is believed to have modeled his version of Liberty on Elsie Kachel Stevens, wife of noted poet Wallace Stevens. The reverse design, a fasces juxtaposed with an olive branch, was intended to symbolize America's readiness for war, combined with its desire for peace.

Mercury Dime

Coin Designer: Adolf Weinman

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
2.50 g	0.07234 oz.	90% silver, 10% copper	17.9 mm	Reeded

Dates: 1916 - 1945 : Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco

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Red, White & Blue Silver American Eagle

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The silver American Eagle in red, white and blue makes a perfect gift for the patriot in your family. Each coin is an official Silver American Eagle bullion coin brought to life with radiant color by the Perth Mint in Australia.

Design of the Silver American Eagle

Each Red, White, & Blue American Eagle is an authentic Silver American Eagle. The image of "Walking Liberty," located on the obverse (front), first debuted in 1916 on the Walking Liberty Half-Dollar.

The reverse (back), designed by John Mercanti, depicts a heraldic eagle with shield carrying an olive branch and arrows in its talons. An inverse pyramid of thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies floats above its head. The words "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ' 1 OZ. FINE SILVER ~ ONE DOLLAR '" encircle the eagle.

Silver American Eagle Minting Information

Silver American Eagles are minted from 99.9% pure silver bullion. Artisans at the Perth Mint in Australia have colorized each Eagle and provide each coin with a unique serial number. Each coin is enclosed in a protective plastic holder, and comes in a display case complete with a history of the coin, its exact specifications, and a certificate of authenticity.

The Perth Mint

The Perth Mint is Australia's oldest operating Mint, established in 1899 to mint gold sovereigns for the British Empire. The Mint is owned by the Western Australian Government and is Australia's specialist precious metals mint, producing collector and investment coins for world markets.

Red, White, and Blue Silver American Eagle Coin

Coin Designer: Adolph A. Weinman

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
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CONTENT

31.101G	1 oz.	99.93% silver, 0.07% copper	40.60mm	Reeded
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Dates: 1986-present

Mints: Philadelphia, San Francisco, West Point*, colorized by the Perth Mint

*Proof Silver Eagles only

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The Mexican Libertad series features a one-ounce silver bullion coin that has been produced in years when other Onza Troy de Plata (troy ounce of silver) Mexican coins were not being minted.

Design of the Mexican Libertad

The obverse (front) of the Mexican Libertad coin has gone through some minor changes, but has always featured the Independence Angel that is the symbol of Mexico City. The design is very similar to the Mexican 50 Peso. The Angel stands in front of the Iztacc'huatl and Popocat'ptl volcanoes. The fineness and amount of silver, the date, and the name of the issuing country ('MEXICO') are all listed.

The reverse (back) is also similar to the 50 Peso. The center of the coin features an eagle battling a snake, surrounded by a wreath and the words 'ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS'.

Issues have had either reeded or milled edges. Slight changes to design and lettering have occurred over the years.

Mexican Libertad Coin Minting Information

The Mexican Mint (La Casa de Moneda de M'xico) is the oldest mint in the Americas. It has minted other silver bullion coins of various size: 1/20-oz., 1/10-oz., 1/4-oz., 1/2-oz., 2-oz., and 5-oz. As mentioned before, it has also issued different 1-ounce silver bullion coins in recent years including 1949, 1978-80, and 1996-99).

Mexican Libertad Silver Coin

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COIN THICKNESS	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
31.101g	1 troy oz.	40.60mm	4.00mm	Reeded or Milled

Dates: 1982-95; 2000-present

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Silver Australian Koala

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The Australia Silver Koala coin is minted in sizes as small as one half ounce and as large as one kilogram. This one-kilo version is among the largest government-issued silver coin in the world.

Design of the Silver Australian Koala

The design of the reverse - or tails side - of the coin changes annually. The 2009 coin features a young koala holding onto a branch with a multifaceted background. The coin's obverse (heads)

displays a bust of Queen Elizabeth II. This side also features the monarch's name, the word "Australia", and the face value of \$30 (Aus).

Silver Koala Coin Minting Information

Silver Koala coins - like other gold and silver Australian coins - enjoy legal tender status via the Australian Currency Act of 1965. The Perth Mint is wholly-owned by the State Government of Western Australia and was founded in 1899.

Silver Australian Koala Coin

Coin Designer: Ian Rank Broadley (obverse), Reverse changes yearly

COIN SIZE	FACE VALUE	PURITY	SILVER CONTENT	GROSS WEIGHT	DIAMETER	COIN THICKNESS
1-kg	\$30 (Aus)	99.9%	32.15 oz.	1000.21g	100mm	14.60mm
10-oz.	\$10 (Aus)	99.9%	10.0 oz.	311.06g	75.50mm	8.70mm
2-oz.	\$2 (Aus)	99.9%	2.0 oz.	62.20g	53.30mm	4.50mm
1-oz.	\$1 (Aus)	99.9%	1.0 oz.	31.10g	40.60mm	4.00mm

Mint: Perth

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SILVER AUSTRALIAN KOOKABURRA

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The Silver Australian Kookaburra from the Perth Mint comes in various sizes, the largest being one of the largest government-issued silver coins in the world. This popular one kilo silver coin contains 32.151 Troy ounces of pure silver and is 99.9% fine.

Design of the Silver Australian Kookaburra

In keeping with design rotations for its other bullion coins, the reverse designs change annually, always featuring a kookaburra, an Australian native bird. The 2009 1-kg Silver Kookaburra - as with all sizes - features a new version of a kookaburra along with the date of issue, size, and fineness.

As with Australia's other bullion coins, the design on the obverse (heads side) features a profile view of Queen Elizabeth II, as designed by Ian Rank Broadley. She is encircled by her name, the name of the country, and the denomination.

Silver Australian Kookaburra Coin Minting Information

Silver Kookaburras are minted by Australia's Perth Mint with a slightly frosted finish. Each silver coin - from one ounce to one kilo - enjoys legal tender status, as outlined in the Australian Currency Act of 1965.

Silver Australian Kookaburra Coin

Coin Designer: Ian Rank Broadley (obverse), Reverse changes yearly

COIN SIZE	FACE VALUE	PURITY	GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	DIAMETER	COIN THICKNESS
1-kg	\$30 (Aus)	99.9%	1002.21g	32.15 oz.	101.00mm	14.60mm
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1-oz.	\$1 (Aus)	99.9%	31.10g	1.0 oz.	40.60mm	4.00mm

Dates: 1990-present (1-oz.); 1992-present (2- and 10-oz. and 1-Kilo); 2002-present (1/2-oz.)

Mint: Perth

Specifications for the square 1/2-oz. Silver Kookaburra with a \$0.50 (Aus) face value are not listed here.

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Silver Canadian Maple Leafs

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Silver Canadian Maple Leafs are renowned the world over as silver bullion coins for their 99.99% silver purity.

Design of the Silver Canadian Maple Leaf Coin

The Silver Maple Leaf coin carries the same obverse (front) and reverse (back) designs as the gold Maple Leaf. The obverse features a bust of Queen Elizabeth II, whose design changed in 1990 to feature a mature portrait of the Queen. In both versions, her name ('ELIZABETH II') appears at top and the denomination of the coin and the date of issue rest underneath the bust.

The coin's reverse depicts a Maple Leaf, the national symbol of Canada and from which the coin derives its name. The reverse also lists the name of the country and the amount and purity of the silver.

Silver Canadian Maple Leaf Coin Minting Information

Based on the popularity of the gold Maple Leaf, the Royal Canadian Mint began producing 99.99% pure silver in coin form. The Ottawa branch of the Mint has been in operation since 1908, when it was opened as a branch of Britain's Royal Mint. It came under Canadian ownership in 1931 and became a corporation of the Crown in 1969.

Canadian Government Guarantee

The government of Canada guarantees the purity, weight, and legal tender value of each Canadian Maple Leaf bullion coin.

Silver Canadian Maple Leaf Coin

Coin Designer: Machin (1988-1989), dePedery-Hunt(1990-present)

FACE VALUE	GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COIN THICKNESS	DIAMETER
\$5 (Can)	31.1000g 1.000 troy oz.	31.072g 0.9999 troy oz.	1.598 in 40.60mm	0.117 in. 2.98mm

Dates: 1988-present

Mints: Ottawa, Winnipeg

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90% and 40% Silver Bags

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Ninety-percent silver bags are often referred to as 'junk silver' though this term can be misleading. Ninety-percent silver generally refers to pre-1965 circulated silver dimes and quarters which were all comprised of 90% silver and 10% copper. These coins are generally sold in \$1,000 bags which reflect their face value (i.e., the legal tender value of the coins). People refer to the face value because, regardless of the denomination of the coins, \$1,000 bags all contain the same amount of silver which is generally 715 troy ounces (the gross weight of these bags are approximately 800 troy ounces or 54.85 pounds). These bags also come in half and quarter bags (i.e., \$500 and \$250 bags).

Silver bags can be purchased in bags of coins composed of either 90% or 40% silver.

90% Silver

90% silver bags are probably acquired more often than 40% silver; they contain worn pre-1965 dimes, quarters or half-dollars in any combination.

Prior to 1965, silver American coins were composed of 90% silver and 10% copper.

\$1,000 face value bags of 90% silver weigh about 54-55 pounds and contain a gross weight of 800 troy ounces. The pure silver content of these coins is approximately 715 troy ounces.

40% Silver

40% silver bags consist of only circulated Kennedy clad half-dollars minted between 1965 and 1970. These coins have an outer layer composition of 80% silver and 20% copper and are bonded to an inner core of 20.9% silver and 79.1% copper. Slightly lighter than 90% bags, these \$1,000 face value bags contain approximately 295 troy ounces of pure silver.

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Silver American Eagle

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Silver American Eagles, which the United States government first introduced in 1986, have fast become one of the most popular ways to invest in silver bullion.

Design of the Silver American Eagle Coin

Like the gold American Eagle, the design for the silver American Eagle was borrowed from an older American coin. The image of "Walking Liberty," located on the front of the silver American Eagle, first debuted in 1916 on the half-dollar coin designed by Adolph Weinman. Renowned for their beauty, Walking Liberty Half-Dollars are widely considered one of the United States' most attractive silver coins.

The reverse (back), designed by John Mercanti, depicts a heraldic eagle with shield carrying an olive branch and arrows in its talons. An inverse pyramid of thirteen stars representing the thirteen original colonies floats above its head. The words "UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ' 1 OZ. FINE SILVER ~ ONE DOLLAR '" encircle the eagle.

Silver American Eagle Coin Minting Information

Silver American Eagles are one-ounce coins made from 99.9% pure silver bullion. A trace amount of copper is added to increase their durability.

U.S. Government Guarantee

Silver American Eagles maintain a unique advantage over most other silver bullion coins - the U.S. government guarantees their content, weight and purity. Thus, when you pay for a silver American Eagle, you know exactly what you will receive.

Silver American Eagle

Coin Designer: Adolph A. Weinman and John Mercanti

GROSS WEIGHT	SILVER CONTENT	COMPOSITION	DIAMETER	COIN EDGE
31.103g	1.09603 oz.	99.93% silver, .07% copper	40.6mm	Reeded

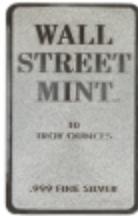
Dates: 1986 – present (bullions), 1986–2008 (proof and uncirculated)

US Mint Branches: Philadelphia, San Francisco, West Point

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Silver Bullion Bars

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Silver bullion bars, also referred to as ingots, range in weight between 1 and 1,000 ounces. The most commonly traded bars, however, come in 10- and 100-oz. bars. Each bar contains .999 fine silver and is hallmarked for weight and purity.

Silver Bullion Bar Design

A single silver bullion bar can feature a variety of designs. Some appear very austere, stating only the issuing private mint, the fineness, and the amount of silver. Others may feature more elaborate designs.

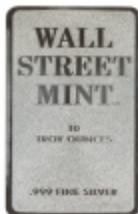
Bullion Silver Bars Minting Information

Silver bars are minted by a number of private companies including Johnson Matthey, Engelhard, A-Mark and the Wall Street Mint. The manufacturer and condition of bars sold by Goldrush are based upon current inventory.

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Silver bullion rounds are minted by private mints or refineries. They are sold generally in 1-ounce sizes and can be minted in varying degrees of fineness, the most common being 99.9% silver purity. Rounds are not legal tender value. Partly for this reason, they typically sell for lower premiums than silver bullion coins issued by governments.

Silver Bullion Rounds Design

Silver rounds have numerous designs. Some examples include depictions of famous people or special occasions, coin replications, and religious themes.

Most silver bullion round designs will include information specifying the amount of silver, its fineness, and the issuing mint.

Silver Rounds Minting Information

Silver rounds are minted at private mints such as the Wall Street Mint and Sunshine Minting.

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