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AMERICAN GOLD BULLION COINS

U.S 50 Dollar Eagle

U.S 20 Dollar St. Gaudens Double Eagle

U.S 20 Dollar Liberty - Double Eagle

American Buffalo

U.S 50 American Eagle Gold Bullion Coins



The American Eagle gold bullion coins are legal tender in the United States, with a face value of 50 dollar for the one-ounce coin.

Weights are 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 fine ounce.

These coins are twenty two karat - 91.67 per cent gold - containing copper and silver - ninety two percent gold, five percent silver, and three percent copper.

The gold eagle was first introduced in 1986, after it was authorized by the Gold Bullion Coin Act of 1985. This act allowed gold coins which have a legal currency value as well as a value for the precious metals included.

Coins minted from 1986 until 1991 were dated with Roman numerals. From 1992 on these numbers are stamped using Arabic numerals instead. The obverse side of the American Eagle shows Lady Liberty, holding a torch in her right hand. The left hand is with an olive twig. The reverse side depicts a male eagle with an olive twig as well. Below is a bird net with a female eagle and a chick.

Lady Liberty was designed in 1907 for a previous coin - for the 1907-1933 \$20 U.S. Double Gold Eagle gold coin. The designer is the sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens. Miley Busiek (Miley Tucker-Frost) is the artist of the male eagle motive on the reverse side which was exclusively designed for this American Gold Eagle.

Requiring no assaying, American gold Eagles are easily converted to cash at any time. It has become the world's most widely traded gold bullion coin.

U.S 20 Dollar Double Eagle Liberty Gold Coins



Double Eagle gold coins have a currency value of twenty US dollars.

The Double Eagle gold coins are one of the most widely recognized and accepted gold coins ever minted.

The first production was in 1850.

Over the years up to 1907, was produced in 3 types.

Type I, (1849 -1866) exhibiting "No Motto"

Type II, (1866 -1876) exhibiting "Twenty D"

Type III, (1877 -1907) exhibiting "Twenty Dollars"

Prices subject to coin condition as per the following Grading Classification:

Damaged : heavily used, brushed off, or cleaned up in a way that distorts its original color.

VF : Very Fine. Wear is clearly present and finer details are generally lost.

XF : Extra Fine. Light wear, all details still clearly defined, but loss of mint quality/patina evident.

AU : Almost Uncirculated. Loss of mint quality/patina on certain areas.

Mint 60/61 : Uncirculated. No wear. But it may exhibit minimal scratches. Coin commands considerable premium.

Mint 62 : Uncirculated. Great luster, superb patina, no scratches. A high-valued piece.

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U.S 20 Dollar The Saint Gaudens Double Eagle



The Saint Gaudens gold coin is one of the most well known. These coins were produced from 1907 until 1933, so there are a limited number available around the world, and one in mint condition can attain a great price.

The St. Gaudens design, named after the sculptor Augustus St. Gaudens, is considered among the most beautiful renditions of the numismatic art. The Saint Gaudens gold coin encompasses both types of value - historical and rarity value.

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American Buffalo Gold Bullion Coins



The American Buffalo is a United States bullion coin . The gold coin is issued by the United States Mint and produced in West Point(New York). American Buffalo gold bullion coins are the purest gold coin - 24 karat, pure gold coin (99,99% fineness) - minted in the United States, first minted in 2006. Unlike the American Eagle gold coins, which are twenty two karat gold.

Weights are 1/10, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 fine ounce.

The design of the coin was inspired by the 5-cent coin of 1913 (Indian-Head-Nickel, Buffalo-Nickel). The obverse depicts the head of an Indian chief, without identifying if. The 1913 portrait is based on the chiefs Iran Tail (Lakota Sioux), John Big Tree (Seneca) and Two Moons (Cheyenne). The reverse shows an American Buffalo grazing on a grass hill. Both sides were designed by James Earle Fraser.

Note that due to their high karat composition, Buffalos are very prone to scratches if you are not handling them carefully.

