

Peace Silver Dollar Collection Checklist

Date	Mintage	BU	AU	XF	VF	Notes:
1921	1,006,473					
1922	51,737,000					
1922D	15,063,000					
1922S	17,475,000					
1923	30,800,000					
1923D	6,811,000					
1923S	19,020,000					
1924	11,811,000					
1924S	1,728,000					
1925	10,198,000					
1925S	1,610,000					
1926	1,939,000					
1926D	2,348,700					
1926S	6,980,000					
1927	848,000					
1927D	1,268,700					
1927S	866,000					
1928	360,649					
1928S	1,632,000					
1934	954,057					
1934D	1,569,500					
1934S	1,011,000					
1935	1,576,000					
1935S	1,964,000					

About Peace Silver Dollars:

Issued to commemorate the end of World War I, the Peace dollar was the first and only U.S. circulating silver dollar created with input and encouragement from numismatists.

The inscription "PEACE" appears on the rock below the American Eagle standing guard for freedom. The inscription refers to the belated 1921 Peace Treaty between the United States and Germany, which formally ended World War I.

The silver dollars obverse was patterned on the Statue of Liberty. On the reverse of the Peace dollar, a powerful Eagle perched on a mountain ledge grasps an olive branch. The sun's rays echo the radiants rising from Liberty's hair.

The 90% silver Peace dollar was America's last circulating silver dollar. Since the series was retired in 1935, no U.S. silver dollars have been issued for commerce.

*Peace silver dollars are 90% silver and contain .77344 ounces of pure silver.
Each is 38mm (1 ½ inches) in diameter.*

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About Silver Coinage

Since the 1790s, the U.S. Mint had issued 90% silver coins as a hard-asset foundation for the American economy. But in the 1960s the market price of silver exceeded the coins' face value. The Coinage Act of 1965 reduced or replaced silver content in U.S. dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars.

Thus 1964 was the last year that regular U.S. coins were struck with 90% silver content. Some silver clad coinage, with 40% silver content, was produced until 1970. Silver content was completely eliminated in circulating coins in 1971.

(Some U.S. commemorative issues and special proof sets, not intended for commerce, are still minted with silver content.)

Mintmark Location



Mintmarks, when present, are located on the reverse below "ONE".

Peace mintmarks include "no mintmark"

Philadelphia, "D" mint

Denver and "S" mint

San Francisco.

Explanations of Coin Grades

(based on official standards of the American Numismatic Association)

Good: Heavily Worn. Major designs visible, but with faintness in some areas.

Very Good: Well worn. Bold major designs, absence of fine detailing.

Fine: Moderate even wear, bold entire design with some weaknesses.

Very Fine: Generally light wear, moderate wear at high points.

Extra Fine: All design details sharp, light wear at highest points.

About Uncirculated: Original mint luster with traces of wear at highest points.

Brilliant Uncirculated: Original mint luster with no trace of wear: moderate bag marks.

(Our selection ranges from MS-60 to MS-62.)

Choice Brilliant Uncirculated MS-63: Above-average mint luster with no wear and light bag marks.

Near Gem Brilliant Uncirculated MS-64: Exceptional mint luster with no wear and very few contact marks.

Gem Brilliant Uncirculated MS-65: Brilliant luster with no wear and almost unblemished surfaces.

Super-Gem Brilliant Uncirculated MS-66: Super-dazzling luster with no wear and near flawless surfaces.

Perfect Brilliant Uncirculated MS-70: Finest quality possible with fiery luster and no scratches, bag marks or trace of wear.

Proof: Specially made coin, double-struck on mirror-finish coin blanks, generally with frosted designs.

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