

# Sacagawea Dollar Collection Checklist

Date/Mint	Qty	Notes:
2000-P, BU		
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Date/Mint	Qty	Notes:
2011-P, BU		
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2011-S, Proof		
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2012-S, Proof		
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2020-S, Proof		

## Native American Dollar Series One-Year-Only Designs:

- 2009 — Three Sisters: agriculture
- 2010 — Great Law: government
- 2011 — Wampanoag Treaty: diplomacy
- 2012 — Trade Routes: historic spread of the horse
- 2013 — Delawares Treaty: treaties between the U.S. and Native Americans
- 2014 — Native Hospitality: generosity toward Lewis and Clark
- 2015 — Mohawk Ironworkers: contributions to building U.S. landmarks



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## About Sacagawea Dollar Coins

The Native American (or Sacagawea) dollar was first minted in 2000 in hopes of replacing the Susan B. Anthony dollar, which proved useful for vending machines despite being unpopular with the public. The golden dollar coin was released for circulation from 2000-2001, then again from 2009-2011. Due to unpopularity and low business demand, the coin was only produced in small numbers for collectors from 2002-2008 and again from 2012-present.

From 2000 to 2008, the reverse featured an eagle design by Thomas D. Rogers. Since 2009, the reverse has been changed yearly, with each design honoring the contributions of Native Americans to the development and history of the United States. The common obverse features an engraving of Sacagawea, a Native American Shoshone, with her infant son. Sacagawea served as an interpreter and guide for Lewis and Clark during their famed journey westward.

## Mintmark Locations



*From 2000-2008, the date and mintmark could be found on the right side of the obverse of Native American dollar coins. Then, in 2009, the date and mintmark moved and are presently incused on the coin's edge.*

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