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Have You "Herd?" The 2022 Gold Buffalo Proof Coins Are Here! Since 2006, the \$50 Gold Buffalo has been America's official pure gold bullion coin, trading on an equal footing with such juggernauts as Great Britain's Gold Britannia and Canada's Gold Maple Leaf. Now in its 17th year of production, the Gold Buffalo continues to capture imaginations with its time-honored James Earle Fraser designs. And now, you can bring this stunning 2022 One-Ounce Gold Buffalo home to your collection in glorious Proof condition! The U.S. Mint's Purest Gold Coin! This is how Fraser envisioned his coin. Big, bold, beautiful, and full of life! Only a coin like this could bring out the full glory of the original design. Bursting from this large 32.69 mm masterpiece, the images are even more dramatic struck in one ounce of pure 24-karat (99.99%) gold—the purest gold used to strike any U.S. coin! The designs from Fraser's 1913-1938 Buffalo Nickel—the now-iconic images of Native American and Black Diamond, the magnificent buffalo from New York's Central Park Zoo—were impressive in 1913 and even more impressive today! Gorgeous Proofs Struck in Pure Gold What makes your pure 2022 One-Ounce Gold Buffalo coin even more spectacular is that it is struck to a shimmering Proof finish by the artisans at the U.S. Branch mint at West Point, New York. Each and every coin was expertly crafted by the mint from hand-selected planchets, polished dies and multiple strikes to produce beautifully frosted details rising over mirror-like fields. The coin's deep-mirrored surfaces framing frosted images of Fraser's Indian and Buffalo are fabulous! Plus, it has the 99.99% gold guaranty of purity stamped right into its surface along with the "W" mintmark. Each coin will also come with its original government packaging and Certificate of Authenticity. With proof mintages historically smaller than Brilliant Uncirculated mintages, these 2022 Gold Buffalo Proofs could prove to be hard to find in the future. Besides risking not being able to obtain this prize for your collection, waiting only means you won't be able to experience the breathtaking beauty of this coin. So, don't delay. Sign up to be notified today, because when these sell out, they can be very difficult to locate. COIN HIGHLIGHTS: MINTED IN PURE U.S. GOLD – Each and every 2022-W \$50 One-Ounce Gold Buffalo Proof is struck in 99.99% fine 24-karat U.S. Gold! This is the purest modern U.S. gold coin struck by the U.S. Mint. ALLURING AND HISTORIC DESIGN – The obverse features a Native American bust and the reverse features a standing Bison. Both designs were taken from the timeless classic design of the Buffalo Nickel designed by James Earle Fraser. These iconic images have been alluring to coin collectors for over 100 years! Instead of just gold, you will hold a true work of historic American artistry in your hands! WEST POINT MINT – Each coin is struck at the West Point Mint and features a "W" mintmark on the reverse. GORGEOUS PROOF CONDITION – Your 2022-W \$50 Buffalo One-Ounce Gold Proof features frosted details rising over mirror-like fields. BU VERSUS PROOF MINTAGE COMPARISON – The U.S. Mint strikes the \$50 Gold Buffalo in both Brilliant Uncirculated and Proof versions every year. However, the total proof mintage pales in comparison to the mintage of the BU with nearly FOUR TIMES as many BU coins struck than Proofs! These American Buffalo Gold Bullion Coins are not sold directly to the general public — you can purchase them only through a U.S. Mint-authorized buyer like GovMint.com. And, due to both their high purity and numismatic value, Gold Buffalos experience consistently high demand from both investors and collectors. With history as our guide, we see our supply of 2022 Gold Buffalos selling out quickly. Don't wait—reserve this 2022-W \$50 American Buffalo One-Ounce Gold Proof for your collection today! Want to know the value of a Krugerrand gold coin? Whether you're interested in coin collecting or want to invest in gold, Krugerrands are interesting coins that are certainly worth learning about. They aren't without their drawbacks, though, so it's important to get educated before you buy. Krugerrand Gold Coin Price Info Krugerrands are gold bullion coins that are made in varying quantities at irregular intervals by the government of South Africa. These coins are considered legal tender in South Africa, but they don't have a set face value. Instead, as bullion coins, their value is tied to the value of the international gold market. The coins are minted to a size of one troy ounce, so their value is equal to whatever the market value is for one troy ounce of solid gold. In the 2010s, Krugerrands have generally been valued at more than \$1,000 each, according to APMEX. Coin collectors should note that the coins' appreciation or depreciation isn't tied to demand for the coin but to gold prices. In theory, you may be able to find a collector who's willing to pay more for a particularly rare Krugerrand, but in general, these coins are valued for their status as gold bullion, not as collectible coins. Things to Consider Before Buying Krugerrands People who buy Krugerrands generally do so because they want to use gold as a vehicle for investment that's sometimes seen as being more stable and secure than intangible investment options like securities. The gold Krugerrand's one-ounce size means that it's easy to store and can be concealed without much effort. Note that buying or selling gold Krugerrand coins may mean that you incur sales tax fees. Basic Info About the Krugerrand Krugerrands are round coins with grooved edges. The front of the coin bears the image of Paul Kruger, a former South African president, for whom the coin is named. The reverse of the coin shows an African antelope, the name of the coin and the year the coin was minted. The design has remained consistent since its first minting in 1967, well after Kruger had passed away. What to Do If You Have a Krugerrand Coin If you suspect that you have an authentic gold Krugerrand coin, it's a good idea to get it authenticated by a professional. Then you can either immediately sell it or keep an eye on the gold market to try to liquidate it when gold prices are particularly high. Krugerrands and Apartheid It's important to note that the Krugerrand's connection to the government of South Africa and its origin during the late 1960s may make it undesirable for some investors. During that time, South Africa's government still upheld the official policy of Apartheid, a white supremacist system of segregation in which black African citizens were legally considered to be inferior to white European-descended citizens. Though Apartheid is no longer official policy in South Africa, the labor violations black citizens faced in that country during that time, including potentially being forced to mine for the gold that made Krugerrand coins, has caused some people to avoid purchasing them and even attempt to stop their sale on the global market. If you buy Krugerrands that were made during the Apartheid years, which began in 1948, you could theoretically be purchasing something that was produced using what amounts to slave labor, notes CoinInvest. MORE FROM QUESTIONSANSWERED.NET Gold bullion coin of the United States \$50United StatesValues\$1750 (Proof), 4–5% above spot (Bullion) U.S. dollarsMass31.108 g (1.0001 troy oz)Diameter32.7 mm (1.287 in)Thickness2.95 mm (0.116 in)EdgeReededComposition99.99% (24K) goldYears of minting2006–presentCatalog numberBA6ObverseDesignAmerican Indian headDesignerJames Earle Fraser's design of the Indian Head nickel was modified for the American Buffalo coinDesign date1913ReverseDesignAmerican bisonDesignerJames Earle Fraser's design of the Indian Head nickel was modified for the American Buffalo coinDesign date1913 The American Buffalo, also known as a gold buffalo, is a 24-karat bullion coin first offered for sale by the United States Mint on June 22, 2006, and available for shipment beginning on July 13. The coin follows the design of the Indian Head nickel and has gained its nickname from the American Bison on the reverse side of the design. This was the first time ever that the United States Government has minted pure (9999) 24-karat gold coins for the public.[1] The coin has a legal tender (face) value of US\$50. Due to a combination of the coin's popularity and the tremendous increase in the price of gold since its creation the coin's value has increased considerably in a short time of just a few years. The initial 2006 U.S. Mint price of the proof coin was \$800. [2] In 2007 the Mint proof coin was \$899.95.[3] \$1,410.00 in 2009,[4] and \$2,010.00 in 2011.[5] In addition to requiring a presidential dollar coin series to begin in 2007 and redesigning the cent in 2009, the Presidential \$1 Coin Act of 2005 mandated the production of a one-ounce 24-karat gold bullion coin with a face value of \$50 and a mintage limit of up to 300,000 coins. Design The design of the American Buffalo gold bullion coin is a modified version of James Earle Fraser's design for the Indian Head nickel (Type 1), issued in early 1913. After a raised mound of dirt below the animal on the reverse was reduced, the Type 2 variation continued to be minted for the rest of 1913 and every year until 1938, except for 1922, 1932, and 1933 when no nickels were struck. Generally, Fraser's Indian Head nickel design is regarded as among the best designs of any U.S. coins. The same design also was used on the 2001 Smithsonian commemorative coin. The obverse (front) of the coin depicts a Native American, whom Fraser said he created as a mixture of the features of three chiefs from different American Indian tribes, Big Tree, Iron Tail, and Two Moons, who posed as models for him to sketch. The obverse also shows the motto "LIBERTY" on the top right, the year of mintage on the bottom left, and below that the letter F for Fraser. The American Buffalo gold bullion coin further has in common with the nickel the motto E PLURIBUS UNUM above the buffalo's lower back and the device UNITED STATES OF AMERICA along the top. Differences that can be noted between the nickel and the fifty dollar piece are, on the gold American Buffalo coin the mound area of the reverse of the Indian Head nickel bearing the words, FIVE CENTS, has been changed to read \$50 1 OZ. 9999 FINE GOLD. Also, the motto, IN GOD WE TRUST, appearing on all U.S. gold coins since 1908, can be seen on the reverse of the newer coin to the left of, and beneath, the buffalo's head. Fractional sizes The U.S. Mint indicated an expansion of the program, to include buffalo gold coins in fractional sizes for 2008 only. The specially-packaged 8–8-08 Double Prosperity set contained a one-half ounce gold buffalo coin.[6] Weights and measures provided below: Diameter Thickness Weight \$5 (1/10 oz.) 16.5 mm (0.650 in.) 1.19 mm (0.047 in.) 0.10 Troy oz. (3.11 g, 0.109 oz.) \$10 (1/4 oz.) 22.0 mm (0.866 in.) 1.83 mm (0.072 in.) 0.25 Troy oz. (7.776 g, 0.274 oz.) \$25 (1/2 oz.) 27.0 mm (1.063 in.) 2.24 mm (0.088 in.) 0.503 Troy oz. (15.552 g, 0.5485 oz.) Distribution Currently, all U.S. bullion coins, including the American Buffalo gold piece, are being struck at the West Point Mint in New York. According to the U.S. Mint website, only the proof version of the buffalo gold coin bears the mint mark "W" on the obverse (front) of the coin, behind the neck of the Indian; the bullion version does not have the "W" mint mark. The 2006 and 2007 coins only have been issued in a one-ounce version, but in 2008, \$5, \$10, and \$25 face value coins were minted with 1/10 oz, 1/4 oz, and 1/2 oz of gold respectively. After a long wait by both collectors and investors, the uncirculated version of the American Buffalo gold piece was made available to coin dealers on June 20, 2006. Collectors who wanted to purchase the proof version from the mint were given the opportunity to place their orders with the mint beginning on July 22. The 2006 proof quality coin has a strict mintage limit of 300,000, with an additional enforced limit of only ten (10) coins per household. The catalog number of the 2006 proof coin at the U.S. Mint is (BA6). The coin was created in order to compete with foreign 24-karat gold bullion coins. Since investors sometimes prefer 99.99% pure gold over the 91.67% gold used in the American Gold Eagle, many were choosing non-U.S. coins, such as the Canadian Gold Maple Leaf, to meet their bullion needs. With the American Buffalo coin, the U.S. government hopes to increase the amount of U.S. gold sales and cash in on the 24-karat sales, which makes up about 60% of the world gold market. On September 26, 2008, the U.S. Mint announced that, temporarily, it would halt sales of the American Buffalo coins because it could not keep up with soaring demand as investors sought the safety of gold amid the subprime mortgage crisis of the late 2000s,[7] which had also affected the price of gold. Mintage Mintage[8] for the bullion version of the American Buffalo is as follows (all 1 ounce coins): Year Mintage 2021 350,500 2020 242,000 2019 61,500 2018 121,500 2017 99,500 2016 219,500 2015 220,500 2014 180,500 2013 198,500 2012 100,000 2011 250,000 2010 209,000 2009 200,000 2008 189,500 2007 136,503 2006 337,012 See also Money portal Numismatics portal United States portal American Eagle bullion coins American Buffalo (play), in which three criminals conspire to steal a valuable Indian Head nickel American coin Bullion Inflation hedge References ^ United States Mint. "United States Mint Strikes First Pure Gold U.S. Coins for Investors & Collectors". Archived from the original on 14 July 2006. Retrieved 2006-06-21. ^ United States Mint. "American Buffalo Gold Proof Coin Available from the United States Mint Beginning June 22". Archived from the original on 14 July 2006. Retrieved 2006-06-21. ^ United States Mint. "2007 American Buffalo Gold Proof One Ounce Coin (BA7)". 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