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Tips for diamond coin 2019

The term Wesselton refers to an outdated point on the diamond coloring scale and corresponds to a color quality of H on the new standard dragonflies' color gamut. Diamonds are classified based on how close to a white or pure color they are in their cut mode, and Wesselton and Top Wesselton diamonds are very close to total purity. A diamond classified white according to the old standards of the International Diamond Council would receive a designation for Wesselton. The only qualities above this were fine white river and top wesselton diamonds and finest white river and Jager diamonds, very rare and extremely valuable. There are three scales of color sorting, the alphanumeric scale being the current industry standard in the Western world from 2015. The other two are the English term and the old term, which takes a much more imaginative approach with their prosaic descriptions of diamond quality and the colors of a stone. The English face value runs from tinted color to finest white, while the old term runs from Jager to Pale Yellow. The color quality, also known as the alphanumeric scale, simply runs from D as the highest graded stone to P-Z at the end of the scale with high and high-color stones. If you've ever stared at the sparkling rock on your finger and wondered if it was really real or a very convincing fake, don't feel guilty. Dragonflies are regularly asked if a diamond is real or not, and it is certainly not a superficial question. Maybe you're worried about the legitimacy of the jeweler it was bought from, or maybe you just want to be absolutely sure that what you're on is the real thing. A thorough look at your stone probably won't give you any answers here. Anyone who is not familiar with a diamond structure and components will find it easy to confuse a true diamond with a synthetic stone, such as one made of cubic zirconia or moissanite. Some synthetics are so real looking that you can go months or years without realizing it's a fake! If it sends your blood pressure skyrocketing, don't worry, there are plenty of at-home tests you can do to reveal the truth. [These tests] really depend on what the stone is made of, said Nicole Wegman, founder and CEO of Ring Concierge. Not everything is cubic zirconia; there are different synthetic and different ways to make a fake diamond. You should really do a number of these tests before you jump to conclusions that the stone is real. It may pass a test, but then not others. Meet expert Nicole Wegman is the founder and CEO of Ring Concierge. Ready to put your diamond to the test? Read on to learn how to tell the difference between a real and a fake. 01 of 08 One of the most aesthetically pleasing things about a diamond is the way it sparkles and shimmers in the sunlight. Put your stone through this test by looking at the colors it reflects. You should see both rainbow shades and white flashing back at you, not just If there are no reflections of the if it only reflects white back on you, no matter how you play with it and turn it around, it's not going to be real, said Wegman. Diamonds certainly reflect a combination of white light and rainbow. 02 of 08 Here's where things get a little confusing: One brand of a CZ may be the absence of color, but another is way too much color. If it is a CZ, it will be very, very, very rainbow-y and really bright, explains Wegman. It almost seems too good to be true because it's too brilliant. Of course, a real diamond will be brilliant, but as Wegman points out, it's also going to be more subtle than a CZ. Basically, if you think the diamond is too good to be true, it may well be. Wegman notes that this test works better with a side-by-side comparison instead of looking at rocks individually. 03 of 08 A quick and easy at-home test is simply to breathe on that stone. If it's a real diamond, it's less likely to fog up because condensation doesn't stick to a diamond in the same way it's going to stick to a synthetic, said Wegman. But if you breathe on a CZ, you will notice that it stays fogged up much longer. It's worth pointing out that this is another test that works better if you compare instead of looking at stones individually. 04 of 08 Remember, diamonds are pretty hard to mess up, which means that nothing can scratch them (except another diamond). So if you can work up the nerve, grab a knife and gently scratch the top of the stone. If it scratches, it's not a diamond, it's definitely synthetic, said Wegman. The idea of trying to scratch it probably won't be the easiest thing to stomach, but a true diamond won't scratch from stainless steel, while a CZ would scratch immediately. 05 of 08 A quick hot/cold test will make your heart race, but it can also show you the nature of the stone. Start by holding the stone over a flame (yes, a real one), then release it into a glass of icy water. The idea is that a real diamond will not shatter, while a fake diamond will because of the extreme temperatures. You can put as much heat as you can imagine up to a diamond without damage, Wegman continues. A fake can't handle heat like that. While you can destroy your fake in the process, a real diamond will be pristine. 06 of 08 A less risky option is the float test. Throw your rock in a glass of water. If it sinks, it's probably real, but if it floats, just a bit, it's a fake. The only problem with this one is that it's not always 100 percent accurate. A real diamond would definitely sink, but it probably depends on what the synthetic is made of, explains Wegman. While a CZ may float, fakes can be made of other materials, and some of them may be heavy enough to sink as well. Moral of the story, if it flows, it's false. If it sinks? Could go either way. 07 08 According to Wegman, the most accurate DIY test is an at-home diamond selector tool which is sold on it's a pretty small handheld device that you just turn on and touch the stone. It will tell you right away if it's a diamond, said Wegman. She suggested reading reviews to make sure it's legit, but otherwise said it's a safe bet to trust it. 08 of 08 While these at-home tests are quick and easy to perform, they are not foolproof. There are no super-easy tricks, Wegman said. At the end of the day, if you are not sure, your best bet is to bring the stone to a jeweler because they will be able to tell almost the same thing. Dragonflies have tools and high powered magnifying glasses to get the job done, as well as the experience and training to back it up, and visiting one will clear things up quickly. The best place to buy coins depends on what coins you collect and how you collect them. Some people started collecting coins by finding something interesting in their pocket change. Other people start collecting coins because they inherited a coin collection. There are also people who are introduced to coin collection from a friend or relative. No matter how you start your coin collection journey, one day you'll need to buy coins to complete your collection. Almost every coin collector dreams of making a small fortune when selling their coin collection. Training and careful planning will help you achieve this goal. But people who want to make a quick buck are usually disappointed. You will have better luck being a day trader on the New York Stock Exchange than trying to flip coins to make a quick dollar. Therefore, collect what you want and you will enjoy hobby coin collection for the rest of your life, regardless of the amount of profit you make when it comes time to sell your coin collection. You can buy coins from anywhere and from anyone, but be careful. In the quest to find a bargain, you can actually pay too much for coin or get ripped off. Take your time and avoid making common coin collection mistakes. Whatever the time and effort you put into researching your purchases; Each coin collector has made a mistake or two when buying a coin. The wise coin collector will learn from his or her mistakes and use this knowledge to build a better collection that will be more valuable in the long run. There will be a time when you can no longer complete your coin collection by withdrawing coins from circulation at face value. If you are new to coin collection, start with small purchases under \$20 to get yourself familiar with the coin buying process. If you make a mistake, the damage to your coin collection budget will be minimal. But use your mistakes as lessons and learn from them. Ask yourself, why did you buy this coin? What didn't I see when I was sitting at the coin dealer's table? Was I too busy? Or was there something else that distracted you from making a wise purchase? New coin collectors will generally buy coins valued at less than \$100. As you become more familiar and your knowledge increases, so will the value of your coins you will look to buy. The best place to start buying coins is from a local coin dealer or at a local coin show. There you will be able to meet many different coin dealers. Buy a dealer that you find easy to work with and is trusted by other collectors. Also join a coin club where you can share your coin dealer experiences with other collectors and find a trusted and respected coin dealer. Coin collection training is a priority, so you will know a coin value before you buy it. You can also try different ways to collect coins. Traditionally, most people collect American coins by mint and mint brand. Other people collect a type of set of coins, world coins, old coins or medieval coins. As you find new ways to collect coins, your shopping needs will also change. The internet can seem like a coin collector's dream with bargains abounding on every screen. But the internet is like the Wild West and lurks with many thieves and robbers looking to rip you off. Extreme caution should be exercised when buying a coin over the Internet. Unless you are familiar with the seller, you should avoid buying coins over the Internet. You can also collect modern coins directly from the US Mint. With very few exceptions, mint charges high premiums on the coins they sell. Most commonly you are better off buying modern American coins on the secondary market a year or two after they are issued. This includes U.S. commemorative coins, Bevis coin sets, and uncirculated sets. The intermediate coin collector has been actively collecting for several years and has tried several different ways to collect coins. They now tend to focus on a particular coin collecting specialty and have developed a coin collecting goal and plan. They are picky in their coin purchases and have developed an eye for quality. At this level, coin purchases will fall between \$100 and \$5,000. These more expensive coins should be certified and classified by third-party classification companies such as professional coin grading service or Numismatic Guarantee Corporation. These companies will ensure that an expert has confirmed the coin and has given their expert opinion on the grade of the coin. It is impossible for any coin dealer to be an expert in all areas of numismatics. You should develop a relationship with a trusted coin dealer who specializes in your area of collection. Unfortunately, even the major cities may not have a local coin dealer who specializes in the area of coin collection you want to focus on. Therefore, you may need to move to a national level and develop a relationship with a coin dealer in another city. National coin displays such as ANA World's Fair of Money allow you to evaluate and choose a coin dealer who can help you get your coin collection goals. You may be able to buy coins directly from national and international coin auction houses. But many coins are sold by private treaty and never offered at a public auction. A specialized coin dealer can help you find these hidden gems. If you are a collector of old, medieval or world coins, you may have to deal with a coin dealer abroad. A reputable foreign coin dealer will help you assemble your collection and familiarize yourself with import and export laws that must be observed. Every year in January the New York International Numismatic Convention is held in New York City. This event will allow you to meet and evaluate foreign coin dealers. The advanced coin collector also regards his or her purchases as investments. These purchases usually involve coins that are valued at over \$5,000. At this time the advanced coin collector has developed a relationship with one or two coin dealers that represent his best interests. The coin dealer will take the time to learn and understand your collection goals and appreciate the level of quality coins you are pursuing. Although high-quality digital images of coins can help you in your purchase decision, nothing beats a personal evaluation of a particular coin to assess its qualifications. This may involve traveling to different cities to attend coin shows or visit different coin dealers. Unfortunately, the advanced coin collector may not have time to make these necessary visits, but a trusted coin dealer can evaluate a coin on your behalf. Developing a relationship with a nationally recognized dealer is essential to acquire the high quality coins that an advanced coin collector seeks. But an advanced coin collector will also have the knowledge and experience to buy coins at national and international coin auctions if he or she chooses. Choose.

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