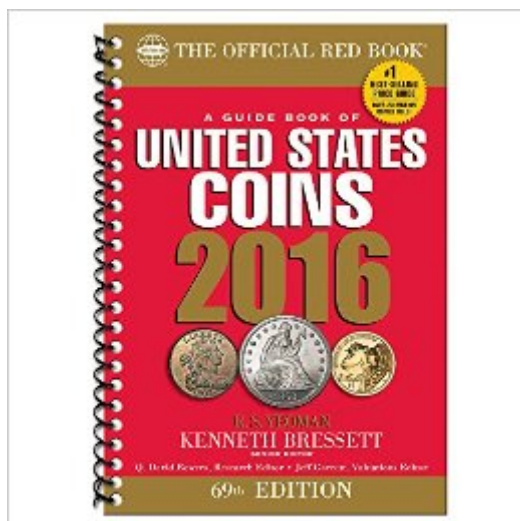


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A Guide Book Of United States Coins 2016



Synopsis

A Guide Book of United States Coins, 69th edition (2016 edition)  A Guide Book of United States Coins is 69 years young and going strong. Collectors around the country love the book's grade-by-grade values, auction records, historical background, detailed specifications, high-resolution photographs, and accurate mintage data. How rare are your coins? How much are they worth? The Red Book tells you, covering everything from early colonial copper tokens to hefty Old West silver dollars and dazzling gold coins. You'll find 32,500+ prices for more than 7,600 coins, tokens, medals, sets, and other collectibles. You'll also round out your education in commemoratives, Proof and Mint coins, error coins, Civil War tokens, Confederate coins, private gold, and all the latest National Park quarters, Presidential and Native American dollars, Lincoln cents, and more. Articles on investing, grading coins, and detecting counterfeits will make you a savvy collector; and entertaining essays on the history of American coinage, shipwrecks and hoards, and the modern rare-coin market give you an inside look at the hobby of kings. These are just some of the features of the informative, entertaining, invaluable Red Book the world's best-selling coin price guide (more than 23 million copies sold). 448 pages.     

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This book is a 5 star book if you understand what it is. What one has to understand and I buy these every couple years here and there. The Red book is a guide to see not so much accurate pricing but it tells you what the coin is worth and what you can say it is valued in a collection. Every grade is

not represented. A coin dealer will Not pay these prices for your coins in the Red Book, they want to sell at these prices. The Blue book will also show a bit more what it sells for as a guide and you will see lower pricing. This is more for selling coin collector to coin collector not via a dealer and even then it is iffy. That said you want to look for the Coin Dealer News Letter on line and the Grey sheet as a closer source of what the weekly BID and ASK prices of coins are. You want to take the Grey sheet to coin shows to show you are knowledgeable. I highly suggest you never ever ever buy a RAW ungraded coin unless you truly know what you are buying because coin dealers will pull one over on you by selling high and giving you a low ball number when you go to sell. I suggest only buying slabbed coins from PCGS or NGC the other companies are ok, but PCGS I think has the highest standard and strictness for grading. It is my personal taste and opinion. Get a subscription to PCGS or NGC. I know PCGS will give you access to the coin verification with more links to where the coin sits on the whole grading line showing plus grades too. You can get access to coin world and you can see where the coin sold at auction which is what dealers use to get a sense of what the market place is selling/trading. Collectors Universe etc. You can also see how a coin pricing trends over the years. When you invest or buy coins buy the best you can and the Greysheet will show you where a coin takes a huge step up in value. For a arbitrary example. The 1882 Morgan dollar in MS-63 it is a \$70 coin, MS-64 is a \$100 coin but in MS-65 it is a \$500 coin in MS-66 it is a \$1,500 coin

I like that the book has interesting info. on history of coins and why they are considered valuable. It's a good read, even if you don't collect coins. The book lays flat when open. Making it hands free. I can hold my coin and magnifying glass and glance back and forth to the book. It has a lot of info. and can be a bit tricky to navigate and find exactly what I am looking for. I think I will get better with time. Good photos with color, so your pretty sure your looking at the right coin.

The values from 2015 to 2016 version for silver dollars in particular hardly changed despite the value of silver dropping. I would have thought this would translate into a little lower value on the low grade coins as I have witnessed this in person at coin shops and shows. This is a guide and it is useful as a resource. The values are inflated for retail. Retailers want you to pay these prices and I have before I learned that in some cases they are very inflated.

It's a great book as always. Formatted the same as last years. I've noticed very few differences in it from last years in terms of prices. It's just an ideal resource to have around when buying or selling

coins. Knowledge is power.

Have been buying this guide book for over 30 years and it seems to get better and more detailed every year. This is a must have for any collector of coins from either a beginner to a professional.

Bought this for a friend of mine who is a coin collector. He was beyond thrilled when I gave it to him. I bought the spiral-bound so he would be able to fold it and look at a specific page. He was very excited to see it was the 2016 edition. He said he had been wanting it, but wasn't able to find it. See you can find whatever you need on :)

An excellent resource for determining retail prices for various coins using prices from two months prior to publication. However, the book could be improved by providing prices for both ungraded and already graded coins. While the book generally defines the conditions of coins and third party grading and authentication in the beginning, it doesn't provide much information about whether the prices are for ungraded or already graded coins throughout the book. Key coins with significant variations, like the Franklin half dollar which is distinguished within the series by whether they have full bell lines (FBL) or not is covered by a single remark at the top of the coin price list that states: "Choice, well-struck uncirculated halves with full bell lines command higher prices". Also, some of the most unique mis-struck or error coins are included in the each section as appropriate. Mis-struck and error coins seem to be a growing area for coin collectors and readers should generally expect to seek specialized resources to determine values of these coins. There is little discussion of key characteristics of the coins that would affect what a collector would pay (i.e. things like eye appeal or rarity) for a coin. The only guide to rarity are mintage numbers which may not be a good representation of the rarity of particular coins. Overall it is a good resource to use as a guide for most of the common coins in each type and series.

I gave this book to my boyfriend who is always looking at dates/ages/condition of coins, but never really knew if there was any value or not - he loves this book.

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