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Which coins & currency are valuable?

U.S. dimes, quarters and half dollars minted in 1964 and before are made of 90% silver. With silver at \$30 per ounce, we're buying these coins at approximately 20-times their face value. That's about \$2 for a dime, \$5 for a quarter, and \$10 for a half dollar. Collectable dates or conditions would bring even more. **Silver dollars** from 1935 and before are worth a minimum of \$22 apiece, with several dates bringing much, much more. Also, be aware that **half dollars dated 1965 to 1970** are 40% silver (\$3.75 apiece), and most **nickels dated 1942 to 1945** are 35% silver (\$1 apiece). Very few other circulating U.S. coins have any silver content. Prices will vary with the market.



Many, many early U.S. coins are valuable depending on their style, date and mintmark. Questions? Call us!



With few exceptions, none of the **U.S. dollar coins minted after 1935** are worth more than a dollar. You almost certainly will not find any valuable modern dollar coins in circulation.

OBSOLETE U.S. CURRENCY can be quite valuable, but not all old currency is created equal. The blue seal silver certificates and red seal U.S. notes are actually quite common. Well-used specimens of these \$1, \$2 and \$5 notes are worth only a few cents over their face value, while uncirculated pieces are worth about \$1 apiece more. Brown seal and gold seal notes, and any U.S. note that is larger than our current notes, will be worth more. Almost no green seal note, regardless of its date or design, is collectable.



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