

The 10 rarest jewels in the world!

The Introduction:

In today's globe, there are around 200 different types of natural gemstones. There are various semi-precious stones, some of which are extremely rare, among the world's priceless jewels (diamond, ruby, sapphire, and emerald).

In this video, we are going to discuss the 10 Rarest Jewels in the World.

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With that said, let's watch the video!

Main Body:

Starting our list at number 10 is

Tanzanite

This striking blueish-purple stone is found exclusively in the Merelani foothills of Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Because of the remote and singular location, there is serious concern that the world's supply of tanzanite may be depleted in the next 20 years.

Tanzanite is a blue-violet variety of zoisite. The mineral is trichroic, meaning it appears to be a different color in different lighting.

In order for tanzanite to get its much sought-after color, the gem needs to be heat-treated.

And with great rarity comes a greater price, at \$600-\$1,000 per carat.

The 9th spot belongs to

Taaffeite

Taaffe, an Austrian geologist, is credited with finding taaffeite while sorting through a collection of similarly colored Sri Lankan spinel gemstones.

Only a few taaffeite stones have been discovered since their discovery in 1945, principally in Sri Lanka and Tanzania.

Taaffeite costs between \$1,500 and \$2,500 per carat if you're lucky enough to discover it.

Number eight is

Black Opal

Black opals are wonderful, rare gems. Opals are a reasonably common gemstone, but black opals are a magnificent rarity.

These stones have vibrant colors streaked across them in cosmic swirls, which contrast sharply with the stone's remarkable blackness.

Almost all black opals are mined in New South Wales, Australia. However, some have been discovered in the opal mining town of Mintabie, South Australia.

Despite the fact that black opal is the rarest of the opals, this white opal jewelry piece from Elements Gold is a great option if you want to wear this beautiful gemstone at a reasonable price.

The pendant's centerpiece is a gemstone surrounded by a cluster of tiny diamonds. The pendant has an attractive rounded rectangular form due to the way the diamonds are placed.

A polished twist bale is also included with the pendant. The piece's backing is constructed of 9-carat yellow gold.

The price per carat for these dark and intriguing diamonds is around \$2,300.

Retention:

Which gemstone would you love to have with you, or do you want to get to know the most expensive gem?

If yes, then keep watching the video until the end!

Main Body:

At number 7, we have

Benitoite

Although benitoite has been discovered in tiny concentrations in Japan and Arkansas, the only commercial benitoite mine is in San Benito, California.

However, the deposit no longer actively produces this gorgeous blue gemstone, increasing its rarity even further. Benitoite stones, if discovered at all, are normally a carat or less, with a maximum weight of two carats.

Gemstone-grading Benitoite has only been discovered in the Benito Gem Mine in California. As a result, Benitoite was designated as California's official state jewel in 1985.

Benitoite has been found in Japan, Australia, and Arkansas, among other places. It, on the other hand, appears to develop in modest amounts and under slightly different circumstances than the Californian stone.

The price per carat for this sapphire-blue stone ranges from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

The 6th spot belongs to

Red Beryl

The Wah Wah Mountains in Utah are the only place on earth where gem-quality red beryl crystals may be discovered.

Another red beryl has been discovered in Utah, New Mexico, and Mexico, but the majority of the stones are too tiny to be faceted.

According to the Utah Geological Survey, there are approximately 150,000 gem-quality red beryl crystals for every 150,000 gem-quality diamonds.

The red type of beryl includes manganese, which gives it a vivid red tint. It is a relative of emerald, aquamarine, and morganite.

Red beryl, also known as bixbite, is one of the rarest and most valuable stones. This gem may make a superb jewelry stone if you can locate one with acceptable wearability.

The gemstone is comparable to its family stone, emerald, in that it is generally found strongly included.

This very uncommon gem is worth as much as a 40-carat diamond. The biggest red beryl ever discovered was only 8 carats in comparison.

The fifth place is owned by

Alexandrite

Alexandrite got its name, "emerald by day, ruby by night," from the gorgeous color of blue-green or magenta it glows under different light sources, despite being named for Russian Tsar Alexander II.

Since their discovery in the Ural Mountains of Russia in the 1830s, new deposits have been discovered in East Africa, Sri Lanka, and Brazil.

These new mines, however, do not make alexandrite any less valuable or scarce.

During the daytime, the most valuable stones are bluish-green, but in incandescent light, they are a deep pink to red.

Because of these characteristics, gemstone-quality alexandrite is exceedingly rare. The Ural Mountains are the most prevalent location for the gemstone, but greater amounts have also been identified in Brazil.

Alexandrite may be as expensive as \$12,000 per carat.

At number 4, we have

Jadeite

Although it comes in a variety of green colors ranging from pale to bright, jadeite in a vivid, transparent green is the best of the best.

Jadeite is appreciated for its extensive history, which can be traced all the way back to ancient Mesoamerica when the hard and thick material was employed in tools and weaponry.

The translucence and texture of jadeite determine its worth, with top-quality material seeming to be full of water or like a drop of colored oil.

Even so, estimating the value of a piece of jade is more subjective than determining the value of other gemstones. The piece's artistry plays a significant part. A famous saying says, "Gold has worth; jade is priceless."

Jadeite is now mostly sourced in Myanmar and may cost up to \$30K per carat.

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Third, on the list is

The mineral musgravite

Although all of the gemstones on this list are rare, musgravite is particularly so. There were only eight known musgravite stones in the world for many years following its 1967 discovery in South Australia's Musgrave Range.

Since then, minor amounts of musgravite have been discovered in Greenland, Antarctica, Sri Lanka, Madagascar, and Tanzania, but their abundance has not risen.

It is quite similar to taaffeite, with the key difference being the amount of magnesium in it.

The Musgrave Ranges in Southern Australia is where the gemstone was originally discovered. Musgravite comes in a variety of colors, ranging from light olive to deep violet.

Musgravite is still extremely rare and extremely costly, costing around \$35,000 per carat.

Taking the spot at 2 is

Painite

Only two painite specimens were known to exist decades after mineralogist Arthur C.D. Paine discovered it in Myanmar in the 1950s, making it the world's rarest gemstone.

The chances of discovering painite on the market are minimal because the stone is virtually priceless.

Almandines, spessartites, and rubies have hues and specific gravity that are similar to painites.

As a result, certain cut stones may have been mistaken for rubies or garnets. Painites, on the other hand, have different refractive index values than rubies, and their birefringence and absorption spectrum should set them apart from garnets.

Painite is worth \$50,000 to \$60,000 per carat if you can find it.

Finally, at the top of the list, we have

Gemstone Pink Star

The Pink Star Diamond has been named the "Most Rare and Expensive Gem." This magnificent gem is 59.6 carats in weight.

When the Pink Star was auctioned off at Sotheby's in 2013, it fetched an incredible \$83.2 million.

The pink diamond is also internally flawless, which means it has no internal imperfections, and a Type IIa stone, which symbolizes chemical purity and is only granted to fewer than 2% of all gem-quality diamonds.

Pink diamonds are incredibly difficult to come by. Pink diamonds account for only 0.0001% of all diamonds in existence.

It is a diamond that would provide the world with beauty and serenity. Pink diamonds, like white diamonds, can be perfect or (heavily) included. The Pink Star seems to be the only fully perfect pink diamond in the world.

However, the auction winner failed to make the payment, and this vibrant pink diamond, valued at \$72 million, is currently in Sotheby's inventory.

One estimate says the pink star is worth \$1,208,053.69 per carat.

Outro/Call to Action

So, what are your thoughts after hearing about the rarest jewels in the world?

Do let us know in the comments below!

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