


Paper Presidents

Currently produced

The buck starts here.

Paper money isn't actually made of paper. Bills are made of 75% cotton and 25% linen.



Andrew Jackson

7 2

Aja

1829-1837


\$20

1928

12.2 cents

7.9 years

As president, Jackson worked against a national bank system. It's ironic that he ended up on the \$20 bill. Harriet Tubman is set to replace Old Hickory in the near future.



Ulysses S. Grant

18 2

Usg

1869-1877

\$50

1913

19.4 cents

8.5 years

As a Civil War general, Grant led the Union to victory and became a national hero. In recent years Congress has introduced legislation to replace Grant with Reagan, but the General doesn't surrender his position easily.


Coin Presidents

Franklin D. Roosevelt

32 4

Fdr

1933-1945



1946

3.9 cents

25 years


92% Cu, 8% Ni

John F. Kennedy

35 1

Jfk

1961-1963



1964

25 years


92% Cu, 8% Ni

Dwight D. Eisenhower

34 2

Dde

1953-1961



1971

25 years

92% Cu, 8% Ni

Shortly after each of their deaths the U.S. Mint produced coins with FDR, Kennedy, and Ike to honor the fallen American icons.

Dimes, quarters, half dollars, and dollar coins produced in 1964 and before are made of 90% silver and 10% copper, and as a result are worth more than their face values.

Presidential Dollar Coins

The U.S. Mint began making these coins in 2007. Reagan is the final coin in the series - as no living person can appear on currency.


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MONEY PRESIDENTS

BY THE PERIODIC TABLE OF THE PRESIDENTS™

Paper & Coin Presidents



George Washington

1 2

GW

1789-1797


\$1

1869

5.4 cents

5.8 years

Washington has occupied the quarter since 1932 - the 200th anniversary of his birth.



Thomas Jefferson

3 2

Tj


1801-1809

\$2

1869

5.4 cents

The \$2 bill remains one of the least circulated bills, with its last printing in 2003.



Abraham Lincoln

16 2

Al

1861-1865

\$5


1914

11.5 cents

5.5 years

On the 100th anniversary of his birth, Lincoln became the first president to appear on a coin. Pennies minted in 1982 and before are 95% copper and 5% zinc. Today's pennies are mostly zinc, not copper.

The Non-Presidents




Alexander Hamilton

\$10

1799

A tried & true Federalist, Hamilton was the first Treasury Secretary and a supporter of a national bank system.




Benjamin Franklin

\$100

1914

Inventor, author, statesman, and true American genius - Franklin's ideas shaped the founding of our country.



Salmon P. Chase


\$10,000

1918

As Lincoln's Treasury Secretary, Chase established a national bank system and paper money. He later later served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Paper Presidents

Out of circulation



William McKinley

25 2


Wm

1897-1901

\$500

1928

William McKinley led the nation through the Spanish-American War. He was assassinated in 1901 and was succeeded by Teddy Roosevelt.



Grover Cleveland

24 1+


Gc

1885-1889

\$1,000

1928

Grover Cleveland was elected to two non-consecutive terms and was the only democratic president of the Gilded Age.



James Madison

4 2


Jma

1809-1817

\$5,000

1918

Known as the Father of the Constitution, James Madison helped to establish our federal government.



Woodrow Wilson

28 2


Ww

1913-1921

\$100,000

1934


Woodrow Wilson guided our country through WWI. His image graces the largest note ever produced.



1979 Susan B. Anthony

\$1


Anthony was a social reformer who worked as an abolitionist and a women's rights activist. Her efforts paved the way for the 19th Amendment - which gave women the right to vote.



2000 Sacagawea

\$1

As a guide and interpreter on the Lewis & Clark Expedition, Sacagawea was integral to the success of the crosscountry journey. No known images of her exist.



1793 Liberty

Before presidents, Liberty's image could be found on almost every form of currency. She first appeared on a coin in 1793, and today, her name remains as a reminder of her former glory.