The 4 C's



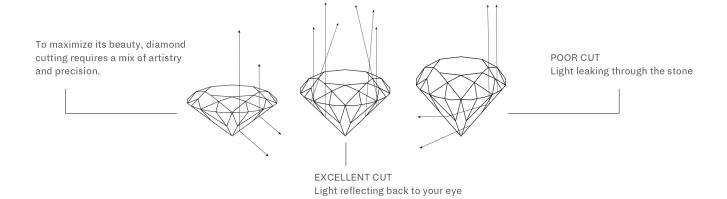
How the World Grades Natural Diamonds

The 4C's represent the unique combination of the natural features of each diamond, denoting its rarity and value.



The cut of a diamond determines how it interacts with light.

The Cut Grading System assesses a diamond's cosmetic appearance, including its brightness, fire, and scintillation, which make up the way a diamond reflects light, dispersing it into color, and sparkles.





The carat of a diamond is the measurement of the diamond's weight.

A full carat diamond weighs 200 milligrams. The carat derives its name from the carob seed, a small, uniform seed with a commonly equal weight. These seeds were used to balance scales in early gem trading, before the metric carat was created as the universal form of weight measurement for gems.

Because carat is determined by weight not size, these graphics serve as an estimate for the diamonds millimeter diameter based on carat weight













.50 CARAT 5.0mm

.75 CARAT 5.7mm 1.0 CARAT 6.5mm **1.5 CARAT** 7.3mm

2.0 CARAT 8.0mm **3.0 CARAT** 9.1mm

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Diamonds that form without any inclusions are extremely rare and deemed "flawless" on most grading scales.

FLAWLESS

GRADE

CATEGORY

INTERNALLY

VVS1 VVS2 SLIGHTLY

VS1 VS2

SI2, SI3

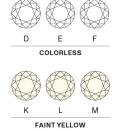
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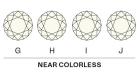


A diamond's color grade is usually a measure of how colorless the diamond is.

Most diamonds appear colorless to the average shopper, but actually have slight tones of yellow or brown. Excluding "fancy colors", the closer the stone is to colorless, the rarer and generally more valuable it is.

Diamonds are graded on a color scale ranging from D (colorless) to Z (heavily tinted brown or yellow).







S-Z **VERY LIGHT YELLOW**