

1847 Imperforate Stamps



#1

Benjamin Franklin



#2

George Washington

PF 0162673 1986 PF 0385345 2002



Reproductions of 1847 Issue



#3

B. Franklin



#4

G. Washington

PSE 01304932 2015 PF 0327531 1998



“Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.”

Benj. Franklin



“Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.”

G. Washington

1851-57 Imperforate Stamps



#5
Franklin (Type I)



#5A
Franklin (Type Ib)
PSAG 05673.12 2014



#6
Franklin (Type Ia)



#7
Franklin (Type II)
PSE 18165 1992



#8
Franklin (Type III)
PSE 01357698 2019



#8A
Franklin (Type IIIa)
PSE 01185433 2008
XF90
PF 0376061 2001
PF 0279755 1994



#9
Franklin (Type IV)
PF 0203608 1989

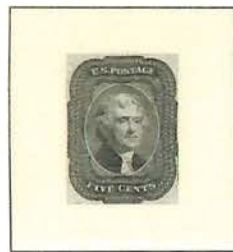
1851-57 Imperforate Stamps



#10 - ORANGE BROWN
Washington



#11 - DULL RED
Washington



#12
Jefferson (Type I)
PSE 01294527 (2014)



#13
Washington (Type I)
PSE 01224044 (2010)
VF 80



#14
Washington (Type II)



#15
Washington (Type III)
PF 109717 (1982)



#16
Washington (Type IV)



#17
Washington
PSE 01337922 2017

Series of 1857-61

Perforated 15 1/2



#18
Franklin (Type I)

PSE 01190236 2008



#19
Franklin (Type Ia)



#20
Franklin (Type II)

PSE 01337923 2017



#21
Franklin (Type III)



#22
Franklin (Type IIIa)

PF 0299249 1996



#23
Franklin (Type IV)

APS 90324 1994
PSAG 0568900 2015



#24
Franklin Type (V)

Series of 1857-61

Perforated 15 1/2



#25
Washington (Type I)



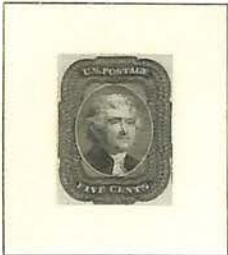
#26
Washington (Type II)



#26A
Washington (Type IIa)

PSAG 0578877 2018

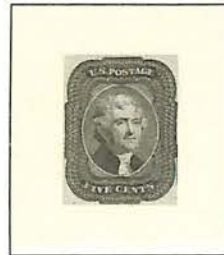
PF 0407686 2004



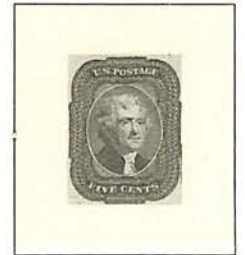
#27 - BRICK RED
Jefferson (Type I)



#28 - RED BROWN
Jefferson (Type I)

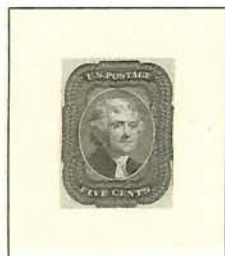


#28A - INDIAN RED
Jefferson (Type I)



#29 - BROWN
Jefferson (Type I)

APES 84200 1993



#30 - ORANGE BROWN
Jefferson (Type II)



#30A - BROWN
Jefferson (Type II)

PF 0362939 2000 PSE 01337924 2017

Series of 1857-61

Perforated 15 1/2



#31
Washington (Type I)

PF 533766 2016
XF 90



#32
Washington (Type II)



#33
Washington (Type III)

PSE 01341462 2018



#34
Washington (Type IV)



#35
Washington (Type V)

PSE 01045924 2006



#36
Washington

PSE 01337925 2017



#37
Washington



#38
Franklin

PF 102857 1981



#39
Washington

Series of 1861-62

Second Designs



#62B - DARK GREEN
Washington



#63
Franklin

PF 109 514 1982



#64 - PINK
Washington



#65 - ROSE
Washington



#67
Jefferson



#68 - YELLOW GREEN
Washington



#69
Washington



#70 - RED LILAC
Washington



#71
Franklin



#72
Washington

Series of 1861-66



#73
Jackson



#75 - RED BROWN
Jefferson



#76 - BROWN
Jefferson



#77
Lincoln



#78 - LILAC
Washington

PF 435210 2006

Series of 1867

Z Grill



#85B
Jackson



#85C
Washington



#85E
Washington

E Grill



#86
Franklin



#87
Jackson



#88
Washington

PF 0359699 2000



#89
Washington



#90
Washington



#91
Lincoln

PF 0120491 1983

PF 0322343 1998

PF 533789 2016

Series of 1867

F Grill



#92
Franklin



#93
Jackson
PF 0269717 1993



#94
Washington



#95
Jefferson



#96
Washington



#97
Washington



#98
Lincoln



#99
Washington
PF 532893 2015
PF 478536 2009



#100
Franklin
PSE 01289866 2014



#101
Washington

1869 Pictorial Issues

G Grill



#112
Benjamin Franklin



#113
Pony Express Rider



#114
Locomotive



#115
George Washington



#116
Shield and Eagle



#117
S.S. Adriatic



#118
Columbus Landing (Type I)



#119
Columbus Landing (Type II)



#120
Declaration of Independence
PF 526341 2015
Graded VF 80



#121
Shield and Eagle



#122
Abraham Lincoln
PSE 22723 1994

1870-71 National Bank Note Printing

Grilled



#134
Franklin



#135
Jackson



#136
Washington



#137
Lincoln



#138
Stanton

PSE 01292122 2014 PF 497126 2011



#139
Jefferson



#140
Clay



#141
Webster
APES 101494 1996



#142
Scott



#143
Hamilton



#144
Perry

1870-71 National Bank Note Printing Without Grill



#145
Franklin



#146
Jackson



#147
Washington



#148
Lincoln



#149
Stanton



#150
Jefferson



#153
Scott
NYFM WEISS GE 36



#151
Clay



#152
Webster



#155
Perry
PSE 01322531 2016



#153
Scott



#154
Hamilton
PSE 1337926 2017
VF/XF 85



#155
Perry
PSE 01337927 2017

1873 Continental Bank Note Printing

Secret Marks



#156
Franklin



#157
Jackson



#158
Washington



#159
Lincoln



#160
Stanton



#161
Jefferson
PSE 01341401 2018



#162
Clay



#163
Webster
PSE 01322534 2016



#165
Hamilton
PSE 01322530
2016



#166
Perry
PSE 01038966 2006

Series of 1875



#178
Jackson



#179
Taylor

1879 American Bank Note Printing

Soft Porous Yellowish White Paper



#182
Franklin



#183
Jackson



#184
Washington



#185
Taylor



#186
Lincoln



#187
Jefferson



#188
Jefferson



#189
Webster



#190
Hamilton



#191
Perry

1882



#205
Garfield

1881-82 American Bank Note Printing

In 1881, the American Bank Note Company decided some of the plates they were using had become too worn, and did not show enough clarity and detail. Plates for the 1¢, 3¢, 6¢, and 10¢ were re-engraved; various lines were deepened and certain features were sharpened.

Franklin: 1¢ Gray blue. The lines outside the medallion were strengthened, causing the background of the stamp to appear almost solid. In addition, the ornaments in the upper corners were shaded.

Washington: 3¢ Blue green. The shading of the line surrounding the oval is much narrower, while the vertical lines inside the medallion were deepened, creating a solid background of color. Also, a straight dash appears under the tail of the lower-right ribbon.

Lincoln: 6¢ Rose. Only three vertical lines can be counted from the edge of the frame to the outside edge of the stamp; previously there were four.

Jefferson: 10¢ Brown. Originally, there were five vertical lines between the left edge of the portrait oval and the edge of the shield, now there are only four. There are only four horizontal lines above the top of the shield, and the frame around "U.S. Postage" now touches the edge of the frame.

1883

Washington: 2¢ Red brown. In March 1883, Congress passed an act which lowered the First Class mail rate from 3¢ per half ounce to 2¢ per half ounce, thus creating the need for this stamp. The new lower rate dramatically increased the volume of mail.

Jackson: 4¢ Blue green. This stamp was also issued when the lower postage rate went into effect, and was used to pay postage on double-weight letters (letters weighing one ounce). Both stamps were widely used and fairly common today.



1881-82 American Bank Note Printing



#206
Franklin



#207
Washington



#208
Lincoln



#209
Jefferson

1883



#210
Washington



#211
Jackson

Series of 1887-88



In 1887 and 1888, some stamps of the 1870-89 regular issues were produced in new colors, and the 1¢ denomination was redesigned. On August 15, 1887, an official postal circular announced these color changes. In addition to stating that the 2¢ red brown issue would be printed in green and the 3¢ green would be vermilion, the circular also announced changes in the designs and colors of certain stamped envelopes.

Less than a month later, the two stamps were issued in their new colors, and the stamped envelopes were also printed in new colors; the 4¢ changed to carmine, the 5¢ to indigo, the 30¢ to orange-brown, and the 90¢ to purple. Interestingly, during the next year, the 4¢, 5¢, 30¢, and 90¢ stamps began appearing in colors corresponding to those that had been adopted for the envelopes of the same values. Although philatelic journals of the day chronicled the changes, there were no official postal circulars announcing the color differences of the 4¢, 5¢, 30¢, and 90¢ issues.



Series of 1887



#212
Franklin



#213
Washington



#214
Washington

Series of 1888



#215
Jackson



#216
Garfield



#217
Hamilton



#218
Perry

1890-93 Regular Issues

Although similar in design to the previous issues, this series of stamps was smaller in size and featured new colors.

Franklin: 1¢ Dull blue. An interesting printing variety, termed the "candle flame" variety, exists in this stamp. In this variety, the right ornamental ball at the base of the numeral "1" extends upward, leaving a white streak which looks like a flame. This streak can be found on either the right or left numeral "1" or both. Since it varies from stamp to stamp, it is identified as a printing variety and does not merit its own type or Scott number.

Washington: 2¢ Lake. Originally printed in reddish purple, the color of this stamp generated numerous complaints. In addition to being unattractive, the ink would run when soaked in water.

Washington: 2¢ Carmine. Due to complaints about the previous color, the decision was made to re-issue the stamp in carmine.

Washington: 2¢ Carmine. Cap on left. Two varieties exist of the 2¢ carmine, known as the "cap" varieties. The area above the numeral "2" has no color, leaving a white spot, which looks almost like a cap. This variety only has the cap on the left "2".

Washington: 2¢ Carmine. Cap on both. The cap on this variety is found on both the left and the right "2". No variety exists in which the cap appears only on the right.

Jackson: 3¢ Purple. A native of South Carolina, Andrew Jackson was the first U.S. President not born of the Virginia or Massachusetts aristocracy.

Lincoln: 4¢ Dark brown. During Lincoln's Presidency, many new developments came about; the first transcontinental telegraph line, paper money, and

free mail delivery.

Grant: 5¢ Chocolate. Ulysses S. Grant's brilliant military strategy led to several important victories for the Union Army during the Civil War, and resulted in Lee's surrender. After the war, he became a popular hero and was elected President twice.

Garfield: 6¢ Brown red. As a member of the House of Representatives, James Garfield supported black suffrage, congressional reconstruction, and the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

Sherman: 8¢ Lilac. A military commander in the Union Army, William T. Sherman is most remembered for his devastating 32-day march through Georgia. Beginning with the burning of Atlanta, he bombed and burned his way to the border, where the South finally fell.

Webster: 10¢ Green. Daniel Webster was the most highly paid attorney of his day. His eloquent speeches influenced judges, juries, and members of Congress.

Clay: 15¢ Indigo. An active politician, Henry Clay served in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives from 1806 to 1824. He sought the Presidency in 1824, 1831, 1844, and 1848, but each time he was defeated. In 1849, he returned to the Senate.

Jefferson: 30¢ Black. In addition to being a superb diplomat and a brilliant political thinker, Thomas Jefferson was the foremost American architect of his time. He designed the Virginia Capitol, the University of Virginia, and his home, Monticello.

Perry: 90¢ Orange. Commodore Perry's victory over the British in the War of 1812 gave America control of Lake Erie. Following his naval triumph, Oliver Perry was promoted to captain, given a gold medal, and awarded \$12,500 in prize money and bonuses.



1890-93 Regular Issues



#219
Franklin



#219D
Washington



#220
Washington



#220a
Cap on left 2



#220c
Cap on both "2's"



#221
Jackson



#222
Lincoln



#223
Grant



#224
Garfield



#225
Sherman



#226
Webster



#227
Clay



#228
Jefferson



#229
Perry

1893 Columbian Commemoratives



#230
Columbus in Sight of Land



#231
Landing of Columbus



#231c
Landing of Columbus ("Broken Hat")



#232
Flagship of Columbus
PSE 01290573 2014
XF 90 06ph



#233
Fleet of Columbus



#234
Columbus Soliciting Aid from Isabella



#235
Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona



#236
Columbus Restored to Favor

1893 Columbian Commemoratives



#237
Columbus Presenting Natives



#238
Columbus Announcing His Discovery



#239
Columbus at La Rabida



#240
Recall of Columbus
PSE 01337928 2017



#241
Isabella Pledging Jewels
PF 0291836 1995
PF 0177918 1987



#242
Columbus in Chains
PF 0136261 1984



#243
Columbus Describing Third Voyage

PF 0240817 1991



#244
Isabella and Columbus

PSE 01292407 2014
PSE VF 80 Mint OGph



#245
Columbus

PF 532997 2016
OGPH XF 90