

Your Handy, Printable Guide to Bartering with Metals

For Trading After a Monetary System Collapse

As America is pushed over the cliff by the masters of money, it is worth understanding how to trade with metals – specifically silver, gold and copper coins. I listed the multipliers for specific coins, to ease in calculating trade value.

A Note on Coin Premiums

Coin premiums after a monetary collapse will be decided by the haggler, depending on who needs the good or gold the most. Many coins will trade at spot.

Here are current coin premiums:

Silver is approx \$3.50, or 12% an ounce

Gold is approx \$90, or 5% an ounce

Copper

Penny (1864 to 1982) 2.95 grams of copper, (453.59 grams in a pound)

How to calculate value: price of a pound of copper x 0.0065 x number of pennies

Silver

Nickels - (1942 – 1945) - .05626 ounces

Roosevelt Dimes (1946 – 1964) - 0.07234 tr oz

Mercury Dimes (1916 – 1945) - 0.07234 tr oz

Quarters (1932 – 1964) – 0.1808 tr oz

Kennedy Half Dollars - 0.3617 troy ounce

How to calculate value: silver price x amount of tr oz in each coin + coin premium

Gold

Most modern gold coins (American Eagles, Philharmonics, Krugerrands etc.) use the same standard weights – 1/10oz, 1/4oz, 1/2oz, 1oz. This makes it easy to calculate the value.

1/10 gold - .10 tr oz

¼ gold – .25 tr oz

½ gold - .50 tr oz

1 oz gold – 1 tr oz

\$20 Saint-Gaudens - .9675 oz

Mexican Gold Pesos

50 peso – 1.2057 oz

20 peso - 0.48227 oz

10 peso - 0.2411 oz

5 peso - 0.1205 oz

2.5 peso - 0.0602 oz

2 peso - 0.0482 oz

How to calculate value: gold price x amount of troy oz in each coin + coin premium

Historical Values of Goods

This is all well and good, but it requires dollars to calculate value. But what if the Fed does away with the dollar? We need to know what basic historical prices were for goods priced in gold to better understand current values. All prices are from 1910.

Gold - \$20.67 per oz

Silver - \$0.51c per oz

8 Hours Unskilled Labor

1910 dollar - \$1

Gold – 1/20 oz

Silver – 2 oz

House

Dollar - \$2500

Gold – 121 oz

Silver – 4900 oz

Car (Model T)

Dollar - \$590 (1912)

Gold – 28.5 oz

Silver – 1156 oz

Gallon of Milk
Dollar – \$0.25c a gallon
Silver – ½ an oz

Lb of Coffee
Dollar - \$0.33c
Silver - .64 of an oz

Dozen Eggs
Dollar - \$0.51
Silver – 1 oz

Lb of Bacon
Dollar - \$0.25c
silver - .5 oz