

\$1 Note

Issued 1963 - Present

All U.S. currency remains legal tender, regardless of when it was issued.



Key Features



Federal Reserve Bank Seal

A black seal to the left of the portrait bears the name and corresponding letter of the distributing Federal Reserve Bank.



Raised Printing

Move your finger along the note's surface to feel the raised printing, which gives genuine Federal Reserve notes their distinctive texture.



Portrait and Vignette

The \$1 note features a portrait of George Washington on the front of the note and an image of the Great Seal of the United States on the back of the note.



Serial Numbers

A combination of eleven numbers and letters appears twice on the front of the note.



Treasury Seal

A green seal to the right of the portrait represents the U.S. Department of the Treasury. The design of the seal was changed to incorporate an English inscription and appears on all Federal Reserve notes of the 1969 series year or later.



Paper

Federal Reserve note paper is one-fourth linen and three-fourths cotton, and contains red and blue security fibers.



Why has the design of the \$1 note remained the same since the note was issued in 1963?

The United States government redesigns Federal Reserve notes primarily for security reasons: to stay ahead of counterfeiting threats and keep counterfeiting levels low. Because the \$1 note is infrequently counterfeited, the government has no plans to redesign this note. In addition, there is a recurring provision in the annual Financial Services and General Government Appropriations Act that prohibits the redesign of the \$1 note.

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