

NOTE: You will need 5 items to use the Gold-Key Defense against the corrupt quasi-judicial branch of our current government. The first 4 are mandatory; the last is optional, but I suggest you get it while you still can! Once they change the definition of money to bring in digital currency, you will find that you can possibly no longer get any of it. Godspeed!

Number 1:

APMEX

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The perfect coin to purchase for Court Clerk filing fees, and other purposes:

<https://www.apmex.com/product/23228/2-50-indian-gold-quarter-eagle-cleaned>

Price as of 5/31/2023: \$409.20 (**It's more expensive now!**)

Product Details:

The design elements of the \$2.50 Indian Gold Quarter Eagle, minted from **1908-1929**, are impressed into the metal and is in lower relief than the field of the coin.

Coin Highlights:

Contains **.1209 oz of Gold**.

Multiples of 50 are packaged in plastic tubes. All other coins will be in protective packaging.

Obverse: Displays a masculine image of Liberty wearing a full headdress encircled by 13 stars with the word "Liberty" above and the date below.

Reverse: Features a majestic bald eagle. Surrounding the eagle is "United States of America", "E Pluribus Unum", "In God We Trust" and the denomination "2 1/2 Dollars."

Designed by Bela Lyon Pratt and minted from **1908-1929 (Certified Perry Gold)**.

U.S. Mint issue from the following mints: Philadelphia or Denver.

Protect your \$2.50 Indian Gold Quarter Eagle with this [clear plastic capsule](#) or display it in style by adding an attractive [presentation box](#) or [coin bezel](#) to your order.

Coins in this listing have been cleaned or may be ex-jewelry pieces. The beautiful sunken relief design of this coin adds to the collectability of this series. Enhance your collection by adding this \$2.50 Indian Gold Quarter Eagle to your cart today!

Dates on these random year coins will be of our choosing and may or may not vary, determined by stock on hand.

PRODUCT SPECIFICATIONS:

- Product ID: **23228**
- Year: Random
- Grade: Extra Fine
- Grade Service: None
- Denomination: 2 1/2 Dollars
- Mint Mark: Varies
- Metal Content: **0.1209 troy oz (Weights)**
- Purity: **.900 (Measures)**
- Thickness: 1.14 mm
- Diameter: 18 mm

HISTORY OF THE COIN:

Following the **Coinage Act of 1792**, the United States Mint began issuing Gold coins in **1795** with the Turban Head Eagle. This \$10 Gold coin was struck by the United States Mint from 1795 until 1804. There are a wide variety of sizes and designs of pre-1933 Gold coins available but the majority of coins produced were the Liberty Head Gold Eagle, the Indian Head Gold Eagle and the iconic Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle. In 1850, in response to the Gold Rush in California and the increasing amount of Gold available in the United States, the Double Eagle was introduced. American Gold coins struck before 1933 are some of the most rare, desirable and beautiful in the world. From Liberty Head Gold \$1 coins to \$10

Indian Gold Eagles and the coveted Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle, these coins are a piece of history.

In the early 1900s, President Theodore Roosevelt called for a renaissance in American coinage. Unhappy with the current designs on American coins, he called upon sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens to head the redesign of America's coins. Out of this renaissance came the Saint-Gaudens Double Eagle Gold coin. One of the most sought after and beautiful coins ever produced by the United States Mint, this Double Eagle was minted from 1907 until 1933. The design was later reprised in 1986 when the mint issued the new Gold Eagle bullion coin.

In 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt issued **Executive Order 6102** which forbade the "hoarding of Gold Coin, Gold bullion and Gold certificates within the continental United States." As a result of this order, the possession of monetary Gold owned by any person, partnership or company was criminalized, Gold coins were pulled out of circulation and almost all Gold was exchanged for paper money. Exceptions were made for collector coins and jewelry. As the Great Depression ravaged the economy, it was believed that "hoarding" Gold stalled economic growth and worsened the economic state of the country. In order to combat this, it was ordered that all Gold be turned into the U.S. Mint to be melted down. The belief was that if Gold could not legally be owned, it could not be redeemed, therefore ending the constraints on the Federal Reserve. Thus, the United States abandoned the Gold standard.

The following year, President Roosevelt signed the **Gold Reserve Act of 1934**. This act required that all Gold (except for jewelry and collector's coins) and Gold certificates held by the Federal Reserve be sold to the United States Treasury. The law also changed the nominal price of Gold from **\$20.67 per troy ounce to \$35.00 per troy ounce**. Because of this, foreign investors flocked to export their Gold holdings overseas to the United States and the dollar devalued to spark inflation. The increase in the money supply increased real interest rates and encouraged more investments in durable goods. After the Gold Reserve Act, inflation drastically decreased from -9.8 percent to 2.3 percent and has not dropped below -2.1 percent since.

Because of **Executive Order 6102**, Gold coins produced by the U.S. Mint prior to 1933 are extremely rare. The coins that remain today have withstood the test of time and survived a governmental expropriation of Gold. These coins are a beautiful testament to the art and history of the coins themselves and the United States as a whole.

Number 2:

U.S. Constitution

Items needed from the U.S. National Archivist:

1. Obtain a signed, certified, sealed copy of the organic Constitution for The United States of America; circa 1787, from the U.S. National Archivist.
2. Obtain a signed, certified, sealed copy of the organic Bill of Rights; circa 1791, from the U.S. National Archivist.
3. **KEEP** the envelope that your certified copies arrive in! **Very Important!!** You may need this envelope for any “chain of custody” issues that may be brought up later by your opposing counsel or Prosecutor!
4. Print out copies of you emails and keep them with your documents and envelope:
 - a) A copy of the email wherein you ordered these documents; and
 - b) A copy of the email wherein you received your order confirmation and billing information; and
 - c) A copy of the email wherein you received your receipt from NARA!

Thank you for contacting the National Archive Store.

At archives1reference@nara.gov they will be able to assist with your request. They will send a shipping quote to you after you have let them know which documents you would like. – **Use this link to order one.**

My personal link: jane.fitzgerald@nara.gov

Please Note: Have this item shipped directly to you!!! **Very important.** No PO Boxes, or 3rd Party mailing sites can be used. This item will be used as evidence at trial, so “chain of evidence” applies. I would have it delivered by USPS Certified mail, signature required! See also, Federal Rules of Evidence 901 et seq.

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In case you are wondering, you'll be draping this 3' x 5' flag (no pole), across the Plaintiff's or Defendant's table, depending on your situation, and setting your gold coin and file paperwork down on top of it at trial! **Note:** Flag poles are for military engagements; civil flags are draped.

Number 4 (Exhibit Labels for Court):

You can order 1,000 Exhibit Labels for \$8.99. You need them for your 1787 Constitution and your 1791 Bill of Rights. Order them here:

https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B0BR5NDXNF/ref=ox_sc_act_title_5?smid=A2IRJA9Q625JNV&psc=1

Number 5 (Optional):

Your Organic State Constitution

As of May 23, 2023, the American Bar ASSociation is attempting to change the definition of money once again. The first time they did it was in Public Law 88-243, which brought in the Uniform Commercial Code to the District of Columbia (1965). As you are all now aware, EVERY State adopted it 1 year and 1 day later. That definition is located at U.C.C. 1-201 (b)(24) in just about every State Code.

With the introduction of digital currency, they are attempting to hide the truedefinition of money yet again. If they succeed, it will not hurt you to have one of these; also certified by your State Archivist.

As a reference, here is the link to the State of Georgia:

<https://www.georgiaarchives.org/>

And this is Georgia's first Constitution (1777):

<https://vault.georgiaarchives.org/digital/collection/adhoc/id/2803/rec/2>

Last Note: Get the pre-1933 gold coin first! Without it, none of this other stuff matters!!! Happy Hunting and Godspeed!