

# Year-End Review

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**D**ECEMBER IS THE PERFECT time to look back at the year's activities. It marks the end of the calendar year, and sometimes it marks the end of a coin series or type. Sharpen your pencil and get ready to test your knowledge of "year-ends" with numismatic significance by answering the questions below.

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1. This six-coin series started and ended in 2009.
2. This coin series was introduced in 2007 and will wrap up in 2016.
3. A soaring eagle reverse design last appeared on this series in 2008. The obverse has not changed.
4. Minting of this series for circulation stopped in 1980, then resumed for one year, 1999.
5. Engraver John Flanagan's eagle reverse design was last used for this series in 1998.
6. The last five coins in this 10-year series were produced in 2008.
7. The year 1958 marked the 50th and last year of this coin type.
8. The era of "classic" U.S. commemoratives ended with this issue of 1954.
9. This series came to a conclusion in 1963, after which it was replaced by a series honoring assassinated U.S. President John F. Kennedy.
10. Introduced in 1946, this series was struck for circulation in silver until 1964.
11. Until 1859, this coin was legal tender in the United States.
12. This was the last U.S. \$1 series made for circulation in .900 fine silver.
13. This one-year series concluded with a reverse design symbolizing the Civil War period of our 16th President's life.
14. An obverse portrait by Felix Schlag last was used on this series in 2004.
15. Minting of this last U.S. circulating coin to measure 1½ inches in diameter ended in 1978.

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1. District of Columbia & U.S. Territories quarters
2. Presidential dollar
3. Sacagawea dollar
4. Susan B. Anthony dollar
5. Washington quarter
6. 50 State quarters
7. Lincoln/Wheat cent
8. Carver/Washington half dollar
9. Franklin half dollar
10. Mercury dime
11. Spanish Milled dollar
12. Peace dollar
13. Lincoln Bicentennial cent
14. Jefferson nickel
15. Eisenhower dollar