


# Lote: 3436

## Online Coin Auction #93

BARBADOS. Set completo compuesto por 8 monedas con valores comprendidos entre 1 Cent y 10 Dollars. 1974. Diferentes materiales de acuñación incluyendo la plata. PROOF. Incluye estuche original (algo deteriorado) y certificado de autenticidad.





*Certificate of Authenticity*

THE 1974 COINAGE OF BARBADOS

This is to certify that the coin of the realm set accompanied by this certificate is an original Proof Set of the 1974 coinage of Barbados. It was minted by The Franklin Mint under authorization of the Government of Barbados.

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THE 1974 PROOF COINAGE OF BARBADOS

The 1974 coinage of Barbados captures the distinctive beauty and character of the tropical island-nation.

As the easternmost island in the West Indies, Barbados is bordered on the east by the Atlantic Ocean and on the west by the Caribbean Sea. Five of the eight coins indicate the importance of the sea, which has played a dominant role in the development of Barbados. The remaining three coins feature important island landmarks.

The coins range in denomination from one cent to ten dollars. The large ten-dollar coin — minted of solid sterling silver (925 fine) — carries a dramatic depiction of Neptune, lord of the sea, bearing the trident that is symbolic of his power. Having risen upon sea deposits and coral from the ocean floor, Barbados is, in every sense, a child of the sea.

The historic Shell Fountain, built in 1861 to celebrate the installation of piped water, is the subject of the five-dollar coin. Located at Trafalgar Square in Bridgetown, the island's capital city, the Shell Fountain is adjacent to a statue of the great English admiral Lord Nelson. It is dear to the citizens of Barbados and familiar to visitors from every part of the world. The five-dollar coin is .800 fine silver.

Visitors to Barbados will recognize, on the two-dollar coin, the staghorn coral and the vivid West Indian fish native to these reefs.

Barbados is widely known as "The Land of the Flying Fish." Flying fish, which make up about 60 percent of the commercial catches so important to the nation's economy, are represented on the heptagonal one-dollar coin.

The century-old Morgan Lewis Sugar Mill which is now the property of the Barbados National Trust