



Sapphire Origin Report

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Sapphire

Sapphire is mostly thought of as blue in color, however the name refers to every color of the mineral corundum, except red (which is ruby). The name comes from the Greek saphheiros, which means "bright blue stone." Ancient Mediterranean cultures prized sapphire above all other gems. Today, the most highly prized blue sapphire is sourced from Kashmir, India. Other significant sources include Myanmar, Thailand, Sri Lanka, and Madagascar.

Characteristics

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| Mineral | Mohs Hardness | Toughness | Birthstone |
| Corundum | 9 | Excellent | September |

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Details

Item Description

One loose stone

Weight

3.52 carats

Measurements

9.96 x 7.38 x 4.80 mm

Shape

Cushion

Color

Blue

Transparency

Transparent

Cutting Style: Crown

Brilliant Cut

Cutting Style: Pavilion

Step Cut

Results

Species

Natural Corundum

Variety

Natural Sapphire

Geographic Origin

Madagascar

Additional Results

No Indications of Heating

Comments

Any statement on geographic origin is an expert opinion based on a collection of observations and analytical data.

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