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Mixed Coloured Diamonds

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Once again, we would like to invite you to come by and visit us at INHORGENTA MUNICH 2016. Discover for yourself the charm of our carefully chosen diamonds and find inspiration in their many varied colours.

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We would like to introduce our newest colour grading card, dedicated to this year's theme, "Mixed Coloured Diamonds". It has been designed to showcase a few of the endless colour combinations mixed coloured diamonds can offer.

Find Out More

Diamonds are not only the hardest and the most dazzling of all precious stones, they are also the ones that present the widest colour spectrum. Pure colours like yellow, pink or blue often come to mind first, but the so-called mixed colours are actually much more common and offer many interesting colour combinations. It is also important to emphasize the particularity of matched pairs of stones, as there are hardly ever 2 diamonds that have the exact same colour mix. These exceptional whims of nature are what make Natural Fancy Coloured Diamonds so special.

A mixed coloured diamond always has a main colour accompanied by one or more secondary colours. For example, a yellow diamond that has orange as a secondary colour will have a warm overall appearance. If green is the secondary colour, however, a cool impression will be produced.

Colour Description

Whether pure or mixed coloured, diamonds only obtain the grading prefix "Fancy" if their colour produces a certain effect at a distance. To describe the saturation of the hue, the colour is preceded by the terms Light, Intense, Vivid, Deep or Dark.

Next, the various colour components are named in sequence. The modifying colour that has the lowest proportion comes first. The other colours are then given in ascending order, ending with the main colour which is always mentioned last.





Fancy Deep Grayish Yellow Green

Fancy Intense Pink Purple

When the proportion of a modifying colour is very low, the endings "-y" or "-ish" are used. (Example: Fancy Orangy Yellow / Fancy Brownish Pink).

The Question of Price

The price of a Natural Fancy Coloured Diamond depends mainly on its overall colour appearance. In general, diamonds in more common colours like grey, brown and yellow are less expensive than those in rarer colours like pink, purple, blue or green. This also applies to secondary colours.

If a relatively common main colour is combined with a rare secondary colour, the price of the diamond increases. If a rare main colour is mixed with a frequently occurring secondary colour, the price decreases.

A "Fancy Brownish Yellow" diamond is therefore less expensive than a comparable diamond with a "Fancy Greenish Yellow" colour.

Once again, however, it is important to actually see a diamond before deciding whether to buy because no description, no matter how accurate, can ever fully convey a diamond's exact colour and appearance.

What to Expect at Inhorgenta?



For Inhorgenta 2016, we have added many beautiful stones to our inventory of Natural Fancy Coloured Diamonds. Among others, we are featuring new Frozen pairs, small goods and individual stones in pure and mixed colours. We look forward to your visit and an opportunity to advise you personally.

You will receive our next newsletter in summer 2016.

Earlier editions of our newsletter may be found in our <u>newsletter-archive</u>.

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