

Non-Denominated Postage Stamps of the United States



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Non-Denominated United States Postage Stamps

Non-denominated postage stamps are stamps with no value printed on the face of the stamp.

As postal costs increased, the Postal Service began to increase their rates for the various classes of mail. Before becoming effective, however, these rate increases had to be submitted to the Postal Rate Commission for approval. Often, the PRC would take as much as a year conducting studies and compiling data before accepting or rejecting the changes. If the rate increase was approved, the Postal Service then had to rush to design and produce the new stamps. In 1975, the Postal Service began printing non-denominated stamps so it would be ready and waiting for the next rate change. A letter of the alphabet was used to represent the unknown rate, so the stamps could meet customer demand until new definitives bearing the actual rate were printed.

10¢ Ghirlandaio (Madonna & Child) Scott 1579 • 1975

10¢ Prang (Early Greeting Card) Scott 1580 • 1975

The United States Postal Service first used non-denominated (also called no value indicated – NVI) stamps in 1975. As the end of the year approached, there was uncertainty as to the timing of a rate increase. That year's Christmas stamps were printed without a denomination, giving the Postal Service the flexibility to refrain from reprinting millions of stamps should the rate increase go into effect prior to the holiday. The stamps have a value of 10¢ as the rate increase did not occur until December 31, 1975.

15¢ “A” Eagle Scott 1735–36 • 1978

When the postage rates increased in 1978 from 13¢ to 15¢, the first stamp with the denomination indicated by a letter was put into use. The stamps were prepared in case of a shortage of stamps in the uncertain new denomination. They were sold for 15¢ for domestic use only.

Issued in sheet (Scott 1735) and booklet (Scott 1736) formats.

18¢ “B” Eagle Scott 1818–20 • 1981

In 1981 the Postal Rate Commission proposed an increase in postage rates. This proposal was accepted “under protest” by the Postal Service. Subsequently, the USPS released the “B” stamp until sufficient quantities of the 18¢ stamp could be printed. The “B” stamp is identical to the “A” stamp except the color and the letter designation.

Issued in sheet (Scott 1818), booklet (Scott 1819), and coil (Scott 1820) formats.

20¢ “C” Eagle Scott 1946–48 • 1981

October brought a second postal rate increase for 1981. Without the increase “the Postal Service would have incurred continuing and dangerously high operating losses.” However, the uncertainty of the timing of the rate increase caused the need for another non-denominated stamp. The “C” stamp was issued to fill this need. Since the Universal Postal Union had a rule that non-denominated postage could not be used on international mail, the words “Domestic Mail” were added to the stamp.

Issued in sheet (Scott 1946), coil (Scott 1947), and booklet (Scott 1948) formats.

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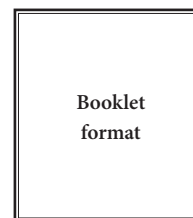
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Scott 1579 • 1975



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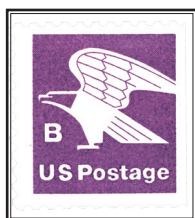


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Scott 1735 • 1978

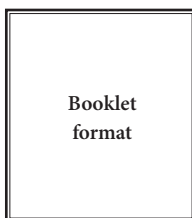


Booklet
format

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Scott 1736 • 1978

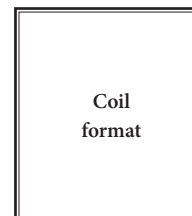


18¢ "B" Eagle
Scott 1818 • 1981



Booklet
format

15¢ "B" Eagle
Scott 1819 • 1978

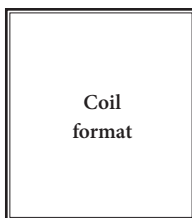


Coil
format

15¢ "B" Eagle
Scott 1820 • 1978

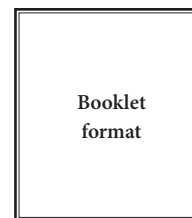


20¢ "C" Eagle
Scott 1946 • 1981



Coil
format

15¢ "C" Eagle
Scott 1947 • 1981



Booklet
format

15¢ "C" Eagle
Scott 1948 • 1981

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**20¢ Holiday Celebration: Christmas
Madonna & Child by Botticelli
Scott 1939 • 1981**

The Christmas stamps issued in 1981 were originally intended to be at the 18¢ rate. However, with the Postal Rate Commission studying the need for a rate increase, the USPS deleted the value on their designs. The religious Christmas stamp features a Botticelli Madonna and Child from a painting housed at the Art Institute of Chicago.

The secular design (also in a non-denominated format) showed a felt teddy bear seated on a sleigh with a special Christmas present.

**20¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Felt Bear on Sleigh
Scott 1940 • 1981**

**22¢ “D” Eagle
Scott 2111–13 • 1985**

Immediately after the 1981 rate increase, the USPS ordered the printing of 2.25 billion “D” stamps. The stamps sat in storage for nearly four year until the next postal rate increase took effect.

Issued in sheet (Scott 2111), booklet (Scott 2112), and coil (Scott 2113) formats.

**29¢ “F” Flower
Scott 2517–20 • 1991**

“F” is for flower was the subject for the non-denominated stamp issued in January 1991. This stamp was more explicit than previous non-denominated stamps that read “Domestic” or “Domestic Mail.” The “F” stamp was inscribed “For U.S. addresses only.”

Issued in sheet (Scott 2517), coil (2518), booklet, 11.2 perfs (Scott 2519), and booklet, 10.7 perfs (Scott 2520) formats.

**25¢ “E” Earth
Scott 2277, 2279, 2282 • 1988**

Design for the non-denominated “E” stamp began shortly after the issuance of the “D” stamp. Because of the strong dislike of the “drab” appearance of the earlier non-denominated stamps, the postal service looked for an image that began with the letter “E.” The design was unveiled in February, but the stamps were not issued until March 22. The actual rate increase did not happen until April 3.

Issued in sheet (Scott 2277), booklet (Scott 2282), and coil (Scott 2279) formats.

**4¢ Makeup Rate
Scott 2521 • 1991**

As postage rates increased over the years, patrons would scramble to find 2¢ or 3¢ stamps for the additional postage needed to go with their old first-class rate stamps. With the increase of 1991, the USPS opted to help patrons by issuing a “Makeup Rate” stamp. There was no image on the stamp, as the wording filled the face of the stamp.

**29¢ “F” Flag
Scott 2522 • 1991**

An “F” is for “flag” non-denominated stamp was also issued. This stamp was issued in dollar bill-sized booklet, with a unique self-adhesive polyester material in the thickness and weight to be used in automatic teller machines (ATMs).

“For U.S. Addresses Only” was inscribed on the stamp.



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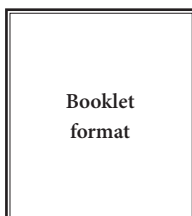
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Scott 1939 • 1981



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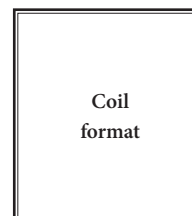


22¢ "D" Eagle
Scott 2111 • 1985



Booklet
format

22¢ "D" Eagle
Scott 2112 • 1985

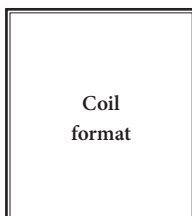


Coil
format

22¢ "D" Eagle
Scott 2112 • 1985

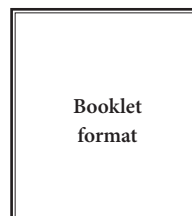


25¢ "E" Earth
Scott 2277 • 1988



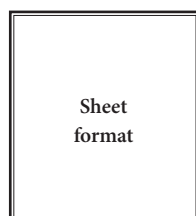
Coil
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25¢ "E" Earth
Scott 2279 • 1988



Booklet
format

25¢ "E" Earth
Scott 2282 • 1988

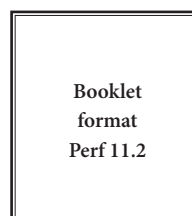


Sheet
format

29¢ "F" Flower
Scott 2517 • 1991

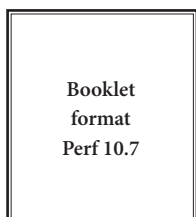


29¢ "F" Flower
Scott 2518 • 1991



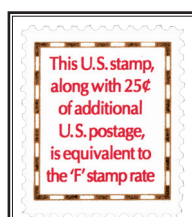
Booklet
format
Perf 11.2

29¢ "F" Flower
Scott 2519 • 1991



Booklet
format
Perf 10.7

29¢ "F" Flower
Scott 2520 • 1991



4¢ Makeup Rate
Scott 2521 • 1991



29¢ "F" Flag
Scott 2522 • 1991



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29¢ Holiday Celebration: Christmas Madonna and Child by Antoniazzi Scott 2578 • 1991

As the USPS prepared for the printing of the holiday stamps for 1991, they were hopeful that a rate increase would happen before the end of the year. The stamps were printed without a denomination, ready for the increase. However, the rate was rejected by the Postal Rate Commission.

Even without a denomination, the 1991 Christmas stamps were allowed to be used for international mail.

29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday • 1991 Santa Claus in Chimney • Scott 2579–81 Santa Claus Checking List • Scott 2582 Santa Claus with Present Under Tree • Scott 2583 Santa Claus at Fireplace • Scott 2584 Santa Class and Sleigh • Scott 2585

The 1991 secular Christmas stamps were issued in booklet form. The booklets each contained five panes, with each pane consisting of stamps of one design in a block format. As the booklet was opened, the first pane showed Santa climbing down the chimney, followed by Santa standing beside the Christmas tree checking his list. The third pane showed Santa taking gifts from his bag and the fourth pane showed Santa preparing to go back up the chimney. The final pane has Santa in his sleigh with his reindeer pulling him skyward through the snowy night — finishing the “Night Before Christmas” story.

The Santa Claus in Chimney stamp was also issued in a pane of 50 (Scott 2579.) Additionally, when this stamp was prepared for the printing of the booklets, the two stamps on the left of each pane became positioned slightly different than those on the right. Therefore, they have been given different Scott numbers — Scott 2580 for each stamp on the left and Scott 2581 for each stamp on the right.

10¢ Eagle and Shield bulk rate Scott 2602–04 • 1991 Scott 3270–71 • 1998

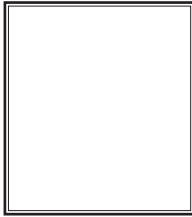
Bulk rates are dependent upon the degree to which the mailing is presorted. When postage rates increased in the Spring of 1991, there were more than a dozen fractional rates for a bulk mailing. Mailers would affix a 5¢ or 10¢ and then pay the additionally needed fee at the post office. This led the public to believe bulk mailers were paying only 5¢ per envelope.

The Eagle and Shield Bulk Rate non-denominated stamp eliminated this misconception.

- Scott 2602 - inscribed “Bulk Rate USA”, dated 1991
- Scott 2603 - inscribed “USA Bulk Rate”, dated 1991
- Scott 2604 - inscribed “USA Bulk Rate, dated 1991, metallic Eagle
- Scott 3270 - water activated gum, dated 1998
- Scott 3271 - self-adhesive, dated 1998



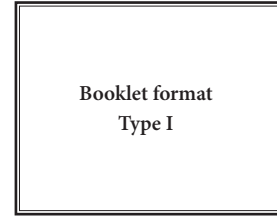
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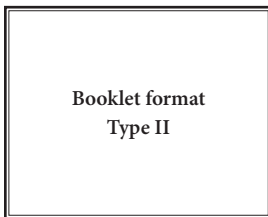
29¢ Holiday Celebration: Christmas
Madonna and Child by Antoniazzo
Scott 2578 • 1991



29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus in Chimney
Scott 2579 • 1991



Booklet format
Type I
29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus in Chimney
Scott 2580 • 1991



Booklet format
Type II
29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus in Chimney
Scott 2581 • 1991



29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus Checking List
Scott 2582 • 1991



29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus with Present Under
Tree
Scott 2583 • 1991



29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus at Fireplace
Scott 2584 • 1991



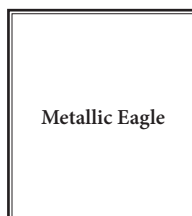
29¢ Holiday Celebration: Holiday
Santa Claus and Sleigh
Scott 2585 • 1991



Imprinted
"Bulk Rate USA"
10¢ Eagle and Shield
Bulk Rate
Scott 2602 • 1991



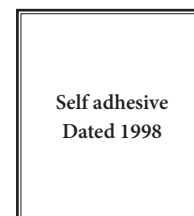
Imprinted
"USA Bulk Rate"
10¢ Eagle and Shield
Bulk Rate
Scott 2603 • 1991



Metallic Eagle
10¢ Eagle and Shield
Bulk Rate
Scott 2604 • 1991



10¢ Eagle and Shield
Bulk Rate
Scott 3270 • 1998



Self adhesive
Dated 1998
10¢ Eagle and Shield
Bulk Rate
Scott 3271 • 1998



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3¢ Dove Make-Up Rate Scott 2877-78 • 1994

As postal rates continued to climb, the Postal Service prepared another non-denominated stamp whose value would make up the difference between the current postage rate and the new, higher rate. They decided on an issue that would be more attractive than the all-words make-up rate stamp issued in 1991.

A dove with an olive branch in its beak on a tan background, was chosen for the design. The wording on the stamp reads "The 'G' Rate make-up stamp."

Two different printers were chosen to produce the stamp. Scott 2877 has a bright blue dove and thin type. Scott 2878 has a dark blue dove and a thicker, bolder type.

32¢ "G" Old Glory Scott 2879-93 • 1994

On December 12, 1994 the Postal Service Board of Governors approved an increase in postage rates that would become effective on January 1, 1995. The following day the USPS released a series of non-denominated "G" stamps. The first-class stamps had the words "For U.S. addresses only" inscribed across the bottom. However, by the time the stamps were put to use, the Universal Postal Union had changed their ruling and non-denominated postage was permitted on foreign-bound mail.

- Scott 2879: 20¢ Postcard Rate - "G" printed in black, yellow background, sheet
- Scott 2880: 20¢ Postcard Rate - "G" printed in red, yellow background, sheet
- Scott 2881: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in black, white background, booklet, 11.2 x 11.1 perfs
- Scott 2882: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in red, white background, sheet
- Scott 2883: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in black, white background, booklet, 10 x 9.9 perfs
- Scott 2884: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in black, white background, booklet, 10.9 perfs
- Scott 2885: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in red, white background, booklet
- Scott 2886: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in black, white background, self-adhesive, convertible booklet for over-the-counter and vending machine sales
- Scott 2887: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in black, white background, self-adhesive, convertible booklet for ATM machines
- Scott 2888: 25¢ First Class Presort - "G" printed in black, blue background, coil
- Scott 2889: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in black, white background, coil
- Scott 2890: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in blue, white background, coil
- Scott 2891: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in red, white background, coil
- Scott 2892: 32¢ First Class Rate - "G" printed in red, white background, coil, rouletted 9.8 vertically
- Scott 2893: 5¢ Nonprofit Presort - "G" printed in black, green background, coil



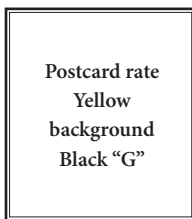
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3¢ "G" make-up
Scott 2877 • 1994



3¢ "G" make-up
Scott 2878 • 1994



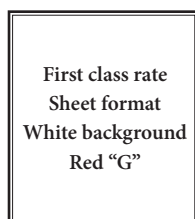
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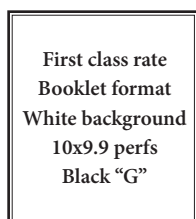
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Scott 2880 • 1994



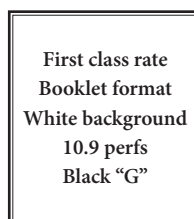
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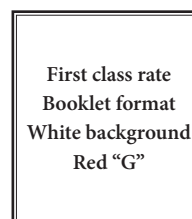
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Scott 2882 • 1994



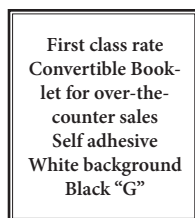
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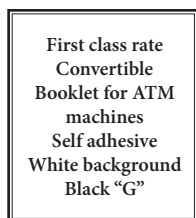
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Scott 2884 • 1994



32¢ "G" Old Glory
Scott 2885 • 1994



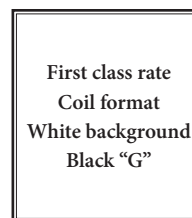
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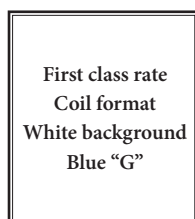
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Scott 2887 • 1994



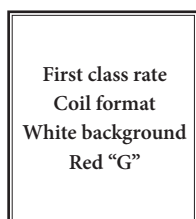
25¢ "G" First-Class Presort
Scott 2888 • 1994



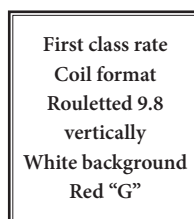
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Scott 2889 • 1994



32¢ "G" Old Glory
Scott 2890 • 1994



32¢ "G" Old Glory
Scott 2891 • 1994



32¢ "G" Old Glory
Scott 2892 • 1994



5¢ "G" Nonprofit Presort
Scott 2893 • 1994



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32¢ Love, Cherub from Sistine Madonna, by Raphael Scott 2948-49 • 1995

As the USPS prepared to have a Love stamp available for Valentine's Day mailings, the timing of a rate increase had yet to be determined. For 1995 they chose the Cherubs from Raphael's painting *Sistine Madonna*. The stamps were printed with the year "1995" where the denomination would normally have appeared.

Issued in sheet format (Scott 2948) and self-adhesive, convertible booklets (Scott 2949.)

5¢ American Scenes: Butte Scott 2902 • 1995 Scott 2902B • 1996

With the rate change of 1995, the USPS began issuing a non-denominated stamp series for each type of discounted postage. The non-profit series was to be the American Scenes.

The 1995 issue shows a Butte, a tall rock formation with steep sides and a flat top, as can be seen in the southwestern United States.

Issued in a coil format (Scott 2902.) In 1996 the same design was issued in a coil, self-adhesive format (Scott 2902B.)

5¢ American Scenes: Mountain Scott 2903-04 • 1996

The nonprofit, non-denominated Mountain stamp was the second in the American Scenes series. This stamp gave mailers a choice of stamps, as the Butte stamp remained on sale.

Two different printers were used to produce this stamp. Scott 2903 with a purple and multi-colored mountain was issued in coils of 500 and 3,000, while Scott 2904 with a blue and multi-colored mountain was issued in coils of 10,000.

10¢ American Transportation: Automobile Scott 2905 • 1995

The bulk rate, non-denominated Automobile stamp was the first in the American Transportation series. The design is a rendition of an early 20th century automobile.

The words "Bulk Rate" were printed on the face of the stamp. As with the non-profit stamps, mailers would pay the additional amount needed to cover the actual cost of the postage.

15¢ American Culture Series Automobile Tail Fin Scott 2908-09 • 1995

The presorted, first-class postcard, Automobile Tail Fin stamp was the first in the American Culture series. For this stamp the USPS gained permission from General Motors to depict the tail fins of a Cadillac.

Two different printers were used to produce this stamp. Scott 2908 is darker, and the details are strongly outlined, while Scott 2909 is a lighter color. Also the date "1995" is printed in larger type on Scott 2909.

25¢ American Culture Series Jukebox Scott 2911-12 • 1995

The presorted, first-class letter, non-denominated Jukebox stamp was the second in the American Culture series. Wurlitzer gave the USPS permission to depict their Model 1015 — one of the most recognized jukebox designs of the "light-up era" — on this stamp.

Two different printers were used to produce this stamp. Scott 2911 is darker and bolder, while Scott 2912 is lighter in color. Also the date "1995" is printed in larger type on Scott 2912.

15¢ American Culture Series Diner Scott 3208 and 3208A • 1998

The Diner is as American as the apple pie it serves. The first diners were horse-drawn wagons that traveled around towns. In the early 1900s they became permanent structures.

Two different printers were used to produce this stamp. Scott 3208 is darker, and the details are strongly outlined, while Scott 3208A is a lighter color. Also the date "1995" is printed in larger type on Scott 3208A.

5¢ American Scenes: Wetlands Scott 3207 and 3207A • 1998

The Wetlands nonprofit stamps was the third in the American Scenes series. Although generic in design, the stamp image reflects the swamps along the eastern coast of the United States.

Scott 3207, issued in June, had water-activated gum. Scott 3207A, issued in December of the same year, was self-adhesive. The date "1998" is printed in smaller type on Scott 3207A.

10¢ American Transportation: Green Bicycle Scott 3228-29 • 1998

The presorted standard, Green Bicycle stamp shows the front portion of a racing bike.

The words "Presorted Std" were printed on the face of the stamp. As with several previously issued stamps, the Green Bicycle was produced by two different printers.

Scott 3228 has water activated gum, while Scott 3229 is self-adhesive, with the larger "1998" lettering.



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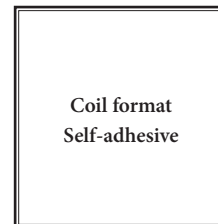
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from Sistine Madonna, by Raphael
Scott 2948 • 1995



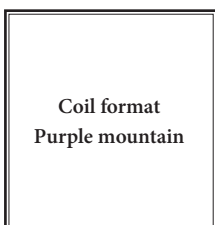
32¢ Love: Cherub
from Sistine Madonna, by Raphael
Scott 2949 • 1995



5¢ American Scenes
Butte
Scott 2902 • 1995



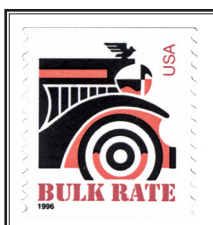
5¢ American Scenes
Butte
Scott 2902B • 1996



5¢ American Scenes
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Scott 2903 • 1996



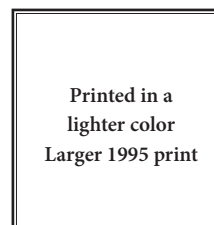
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Scott 2904 • 1996



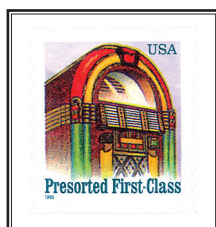
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Automobile
Scott 2905 • 1995



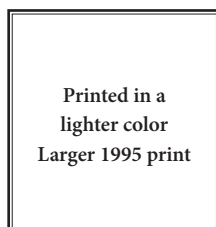
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Series
Automobile Tail Fin
Scott 2908 • 1995



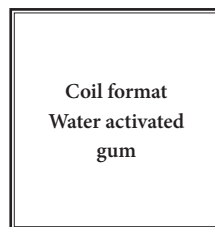
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Scott 2909 • 1995



25¢ American Culture
Series
Jukebox
Scott 2911 • 1995



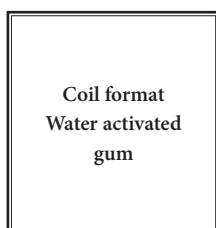
25¢ American Culture
Series
Jukebox
Scott 2912 • 1995



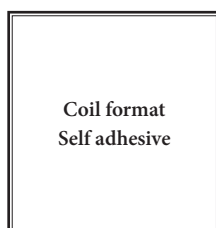
5¢ American Scenes
Wetlands
Scott 3207 • 1998



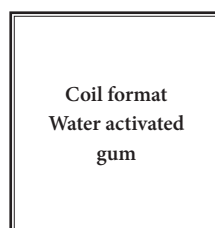
5¢ American Scenes
Wetlands
Scott 3207A • 1998



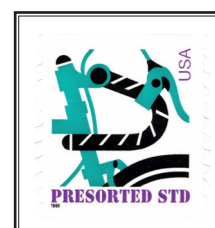
5¢ American Culture
Diner
Scott 3208 • 1998



5¢ American Culture
Diner
Scott 3208A • 1998



10¢ American Transportation
Green Bicycle
Scott 3228 • 1998



10¢ American Transportation
Green Bicycle
Scott 3229 • 1998



Non-Denominated United States Postage Stamps

1¢ “H” Make-up Rate Weathervane Scott 3257-58 • 1998

The “H” make-up rate stamp was to stand for “hen,” but a rooster, with its comb, tail, and wattles, looks more stately on a weathervane. This stamp can be found in two formats. Scott 3257 has a white “USA” and a black “1998” while on Scott 3258 the “USA” is printed in blue screen and the “1998” is blue.

32¢ “H” Uncle Sam’s Top Hat Scott 3260, 3264 - 69 • 1998

“H” is for hat — Uncle Sam’s Top Hat.

Although the USPS was aware of the upcoming rate increase a full six months prior before it took effect, they felt that was not enough time to have stamps ready to fulfill the public’s needs. Therefore, the “H” stamps that had been printed in May of 1997 were put into use. The inscription on the stamp reads “First-Class Rate.”

- Scott 3260 - Printed in sheets, water activated gum, normal perforations
- Scott 3264 - Printed in coils, water activated gum, normal perforations
- Scott 3265 - Printed in coils of 100, self-adhesive, corner of stamp cut at a square angle
- Scott 3266 - Printed in coils of 3,000, self-adhesive, corner of stamp is rounded
- Scott 3267 - Printed in panes for sale in vending machines, self-adhesive, simulated 9.9 perfs
- Scott 3268 - Printed in panes of 10 and 20 stamps, self-adhesive, simulated 11.2x11.1 perfs
- Scott 3269 - Printed in panes of 18 for ATM machines, self-adhesive, simulated 8.0 perfs

10¢ American Culture Series New York Public Library Scott 3447 • 2000 Scott 3769 • 2003

Two lion statues have graced the front of the New York Public Library since 1911. Over the years, these have become a symbol for the Library. One of these lions was chosen for the image on this standard mail stamp.

- Scott 3447 - Coil format, self-adhesive
- Scott 3769 - Coil format, water activated gum

34¢ Flag Over Farm Scott 3448-50 • 2000

The supply of Flag Over Farm stamps was another issue that was printed well in advance of the postage rate increase. In place of a letter (which would have been “I”) the words “First-Class” were printed on the face of the stamp. However, the value of the stamp was 34¢. The value of the stamp did not increase as the cost of first class rates increased.

- Scott 3448 - Printed in panes of 20, water activated gum
- Scott 3449 - Printed in panes of 20, self-adhesive
- Scott 3450 - Printed in panes of 18 for ATM machines, self-adhesive

34¢ Statue of Liberty Scott 3451-53 • 2000

To meet the public demand, the non-denominated Statue of Liberty stamps were released at the same time as the non-denominated Flag Over Farm stamps. Although the Statue of Liberty had been depicted on several previous USPS issues, this was the first U.S. stamp to have an actual photograph of the Statue on it.

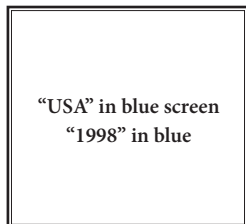
- Scott 3451 - Printed in convertible and vending booklets of 20, self-adhesive
- Scott 3452 - Printed in coil format, water activated gum
- Scott 3453 - Printed in coil format, self-adhesive



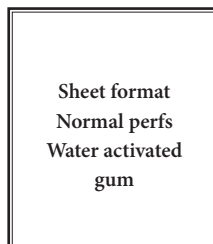
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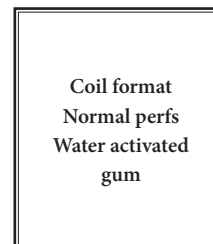
1¢ "H" Make-up Rate
Weathervane
Scott 3257 • 1998



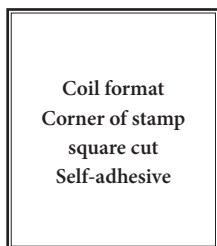
1¢ "H" Make-up Rate
Weathervane
Scott 3258 • 1998



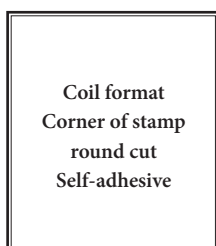
32¢ "H" Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3260 • 1998



32¢ "H" Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3264 • 1998



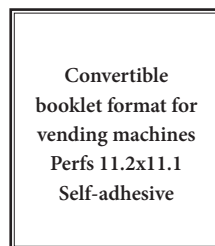
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Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3265 • 1998



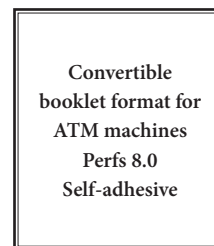
32¢ "H"
Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3266 • 1998



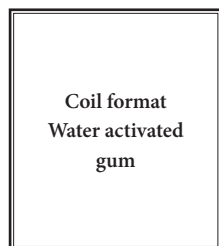
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Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3267 • 1998



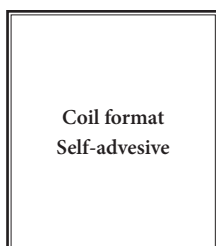
32¢ "H"
Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3268 • 1998



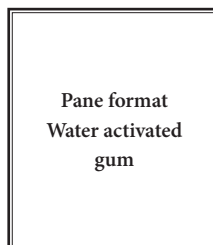
32¢ "H"
Uncle Sams Top Hat
Scott 3269 • 1998



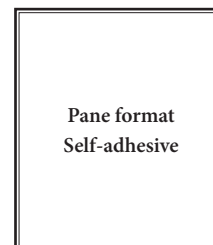
10¢ Eagle and Shield
Scott 3270 • 1998



10¢ Eagle and Shield
Scott 3271 • 1998



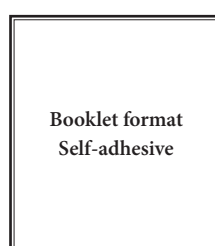
34¢ Flag Over Farm
Scott 3448 • 2000



34¢ Flag Over Farm
Scott 3449 • 2000



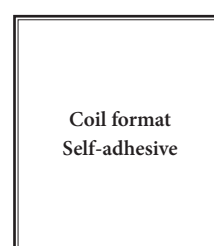
34¢ Flag Over Farm
Scott 3450 • 2000



34¢ Statue of Liberty
Scott 3451 • 2000



34¢ Statue of Liberty
Scott 3452 • 2000



34¢ Statue of Liberty
Scott 3453 • 2000



Non-Denominated United States Postage Stamps

34¢ Flower

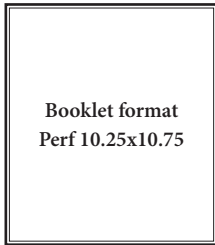
Scott 3454–65 • 2000

Also released in December, 2000, were 12 varieties of non-denominated flower stamps. As with the Statue of Liberty stamps, flowers had been depicted on several previous USPS issues. This was the first set of U.S. stamps to have actual photographs of flowers on them. The names of the flowers — freesia, Asian hybrid lily, cymbidium orchid, and longiflorum lily — are not identified on the stamps.

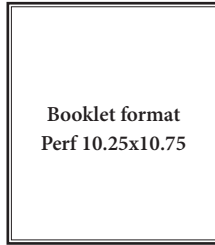
- Scott 3454 - Purple flower, printed in vending booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 10.25x10.75 perfs
- Scott 3455 - Tan flower, printed in vending booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 10.25x10.75 perfs
- Scott 3456 - Green flower, printed in vending booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 10.25x10.75 perfs
- Scott 3457 - Red flower, printed in vending booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 10.25x10.75 perfs
- Scott 3458 - Purple flower, printed in convertible booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 11.5x11.75 perfs
- Scott 3459 - Tan flower, printed in convertible booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 11.5x11.75 perfs
- Scott 3460 - Green flower, printed in convertible booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 11.5x11.75 perfs
- Scott 3461 - Red flower, printed in convertible booklets of 20, self-adhesive, 11.5x11.75 perfs
- Scott 3462 - Purple flower, printed in coils, self-adhesive
- Scott 3463 - Tan flower, printed in coils, self-adhesive
- Scott 3464 - Green flower, printed in coils, self-adhesive
- Scott 3465 - Red flower, printed in coils, self-adhesive



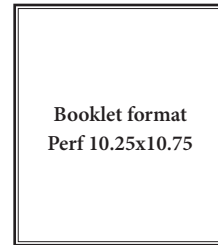
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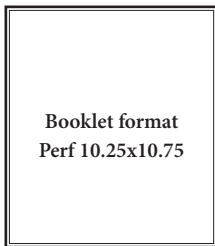
34¢ Purple Flower
Scott 3454 • 2000



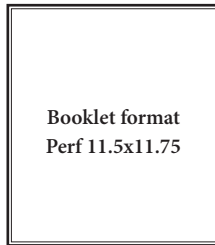
34¢ Tan Flower
Scott 3455 • 2000



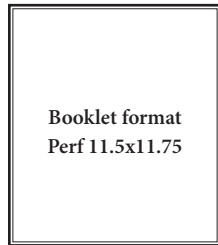
34¢ Green Flower
Scott 3456 • 2000



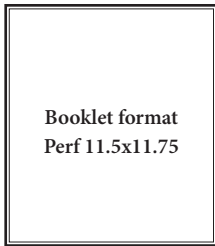
34¢ Red Flower
Scott 3457 • 2000



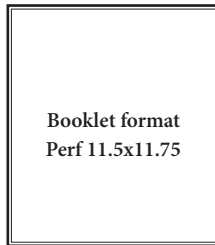
34¢ Purple Flower
Scott 3458 • 2000



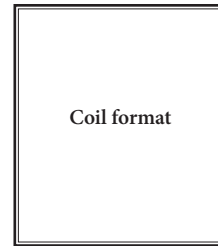
34¢ Tan Flower
Scott 3459 • 2000



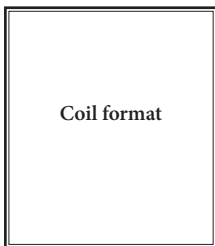
34¢ Green Flower
Scott 3460 • 2000



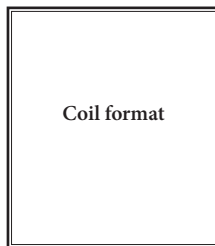
34¢ Red Flower
Scott 3461 • 2000



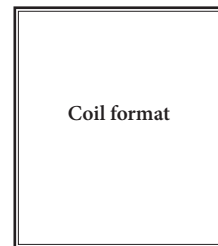
34¢ Purple Flower
Scott 3462 • 2000



34¢ Tan Flower
Scott 3463 • 2000



34¢ Green Flower
Scott 3464 • 2000



34¢ Red Flower
Scott 3465 • 2000



Non-Denominated United States Postage Stamps

34¢ Love Series Rose With Love Letter Scott 3496 • 2001

Both before and after John Adams (2nd president of U.S.) and Abigail Smith were married, they often wrote letters telling the other of their love. One of these letters was used for the background of the 2001 Love stamp.

Denominated stamps with the same design were issued at a later date.

10¢ American Culture series Atlas Statue at Rockefeller Center Scott 3520 • 2001 Scott 3770 • 2003

The statue of Atlas that stands in front of the International Building in Manhattan was chosen as the design for this presorted stamp.

Issued in coils of 10,000, this self-adhesive stamp was to replace the Green Bicycle stamp issued 3 years earlier.

The wording "Presorted Std" acted as a precancel, meaning envelopes bearing this stamp did not need to go through a canceling machine.

Although produced by different printing companies, the 2003 issue differs from the 2001 issue only in the date printed in the lower left corner of the stamp.

15¢ American Culture series Woody Wagon Scott 3522 • 2001

In the late 1950s many surfers had woodies to haul their equipment. Consequently, there is no surprise that the Woody Wagon depicted in this stamp has a surfboard extending from the back of the car.

This Presorted First-Class [post] card stamp was issued in coils of 10,000 and is self-adhesive.

37¢ U.S. Flag Scott 3620-25 • 2002

When the non-denominated flag stamp was issued in June of 2002, it was the first time a non-denominated and denominated stamp of the same rate were released at the same time. The U.S. Flag stamp resembles the "United We Stand" flag that was issued shortly after the events of 9/11/2001. However this issue only shows a close-up of a portion of the stripes along with a corner of the blue field and stars.

- Scott 3620 - Printed in sheet format, water activated gum
- Scott 3421 - Printed in pane of 20 format, self-adhesive
- Scott 3422 - Printed in coil format, self-adhesive
- Scott 3423 - Printed in convertible booklets of 20, self-adhesive, perf 11.25
- Scott 3424 - Printed in double-sided convertible booklets of 20, self-adhesive, perf 10.5x10.75
- Scott 3625 - Printed in ATM vending pane of 18, self-adhesive, perf 8

37¢ Antique Toys Scott 3623-29 • 2002

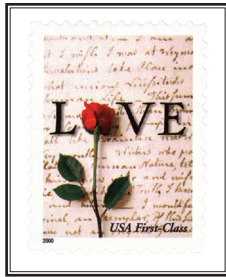
Toys like those depicted on the non-denominated Antique Toys se-tenant were first manufactured in the late 19th century. Following the Civil War, manufacturers turned to mass production of cast-iron toys. After each piece of toy was made, it was sanded, polished, and then the pieces were joined to form the final product.

With the postal rate increase of June, 2002, the USPS had prepared a se-tenant block of four non-denominated stamps featuring antique toys. The words "First Class" appeared on the face of the stamps which were printed in convertible and vending machine booklet, self-adhesive formats. A denominated version of the same set was issued later the same year. The toys were photographed at the Strong Museum located in Rochester, New York.

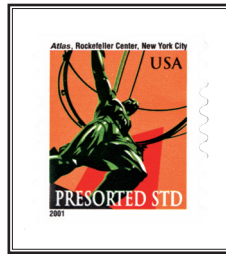
- Scott 3626 - Toy Mail Wagon
- Scott 3627 - Toy Locomotive
- Scott 3628 - Toy Taxicab
- Scott 3629 - Toy Fire Pumper



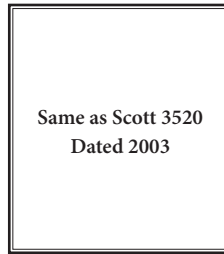
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34¢ Rose With Love Letter
Scott 3496 • 2001



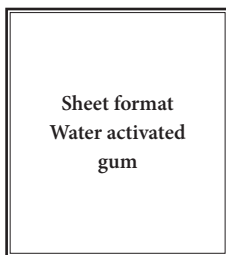
10¢ American Culture series
Atlas Statue
Scott 3520 • 2001



Same as Scott 3520
Dated 2003

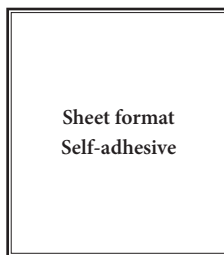


15¢ American Culture series
Woody Wagon
Scott 3522 • 2001



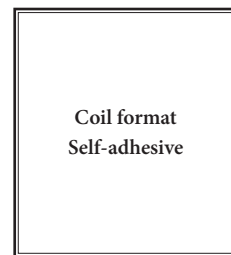
Sheet format
Water activated
gum

37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3620 • 2002



Sheet format
Self-adhesive

37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3621 • 2002

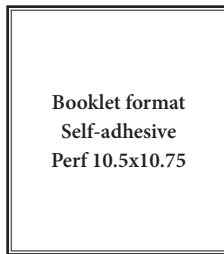


Coil format
Self-adhesive

37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3622 • 2002

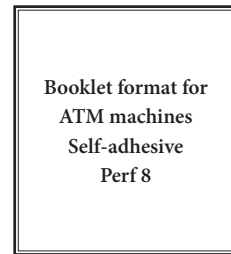


37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3623 • 2002



Booklet format
Self-adhesive
Perf 10.5x10.75

37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3624 • 2002



Booklet format for
ATM machines
Self-adhesive
Perf 8

37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3625 • 2002



37¢ Antique Toys
Toy Mail Wagon
Scott 3626 • 2002



37¢ Antique Toys
Toy Locomotive
Scott 3627 • 2002



37¢ Antique Toys
Toy Taxicab
Scott 3628 • 2002



37¢ Antique Toys
Toy Fire Pumper
Scott 3629 • 2002



Non-Denominated United States Postage Stamps

25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3792–3801 • 2003
Scott 3792a–3801a • 2005

As early as 1776, the Continental Congress had appointed a committee to design a Seal to represent the United States. Six year later the Congress adopted a design of the American Bald Eagle, a shield of 13 red and white stripes (representing the original 13 colonies,) and a blue bar uniting the shield (representing the Congress.)

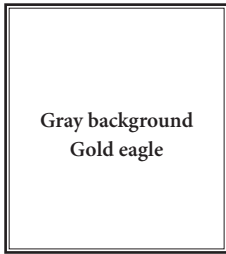
The nondenominated presorted first-class rate coil issued by the USPS depicted a portion of the eagle from the Great Shield of the United States. The coil of 10,000 was comprised of seven strips of 10 stamps that differed only in color.

The stamps were reissued in 2005, adding the letter “a” to each Scott number.

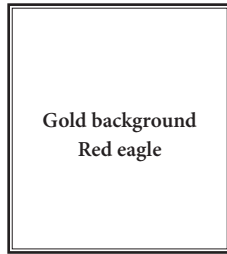
- Scott 3792 and 3792a - Gray background, gold eagle
- Scott 3793 and 3793a - Gold background, red eagle
- Scott 3794 and 3794a - Dull blue background, gold eagle
- Scott 3795 and 3795a - Gold background, Prussian blue eagle
- Scott 3796 and 3796a - Green background, gold eagle
- Scott 3797 and 3797a - Gold background, gray eagle
- Scott 3798 and 3798a - Prussian blue background, gold eagle
- Scott 3799 and 3799a - Gold background, dull blue eagle
- Scott 3800 and 3800a - Red background, gold eagle
- Scott 3801 and 3801a - Gold background, green eagle



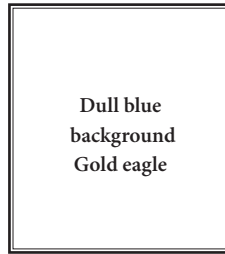
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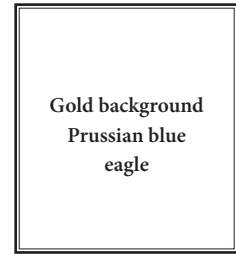
25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3792 • 2003



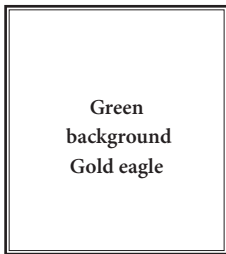
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Scott 3793 • 2003



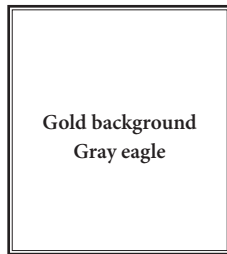
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Scott 3794 • 2003



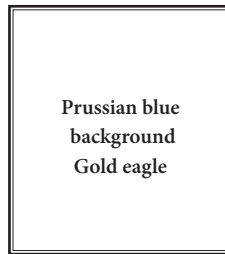
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Scott 3795 • 2003



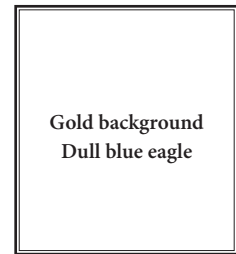
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Scott 3796 • 2003



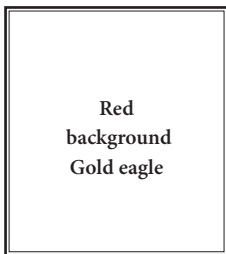
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Scott 3797 • 2003



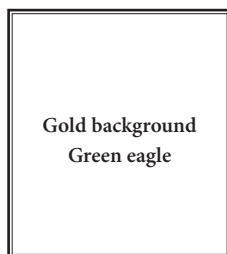
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Scott 3798 • 2003



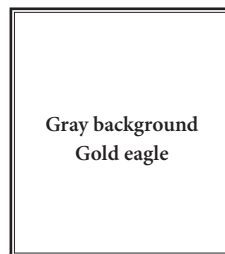
37¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3799 • 2003



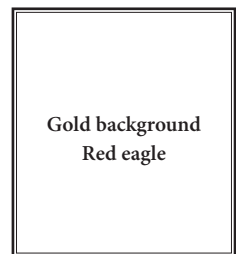
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Scott 3800 • 2003



25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3801 • 2003



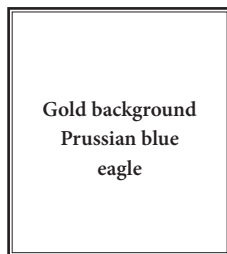
25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3792a • 2005



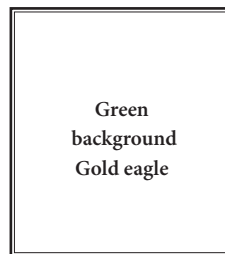
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Scott 3793a • 2005



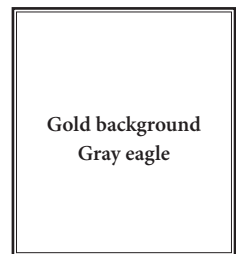
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Scott 3794a • 2005



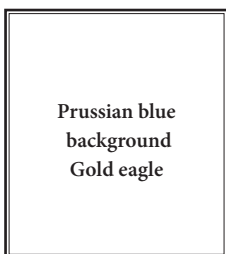
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Scott 3796a • 2005



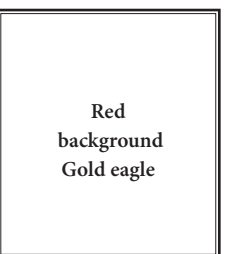
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Scott 3797a • 2005



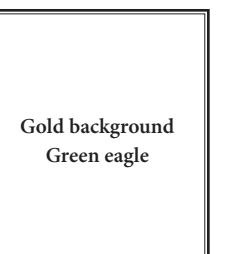
25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3798a • 2005



37¢ American Eagle
Scott 3799a • 2005



25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3800a • 2005



25¢ American Eagle
Scott 3801a • 2005



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**5¢ American Scenes series
Sea Coast
Scott 3693 • 2002
Scott 3775, 3785 • 2003
Scott 3864, 3874–75 • 2004
Scott 4348 • 2008**

The fourth stamp in the American Scenes series depicted a sea coast. The generic design shows pine trees growing on a cliff above the coast line.

The stamp was for presorted bulk mailings generated by nonprofit organizations.

- Scott 3693 - Coil format, self-adhesive, 2002 printed on face of stamp.
- Scott 3775 - Coil format, water activated gum, 2003 printed on face of stamp.
- Scott 3785 - Coil format, self-adhesive, 2003 printed on face of stamp.
- Scott 3864 - Coil format, water activated gum, 2004 printed on face of stamp
- Scott 3874 - Coil format, self-adhesive, 2004 printed on face of stamp, perf 10
- Scott 3875 - Coil format, self-adhesive, 2004 printed on face of stamp, perf 11.5
- Scott 4348 - Coil format, water activated gum, 2008 printed on face of stamp

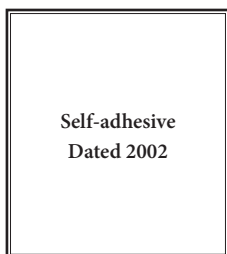
**39¢ Lady Liberty and Flag
Scott 3965–70 and 3972–75 • 2005**

When a postage rate increase was announced for January 2006, a design showing two of the most recognized symbols in the United States were combined — the American flag and the Statue of Liberty. With the a portion of a waving flag in the background, the Statue of Liberty is in the foreground showing her upper body, right arm with the torch, and left arm with a book.

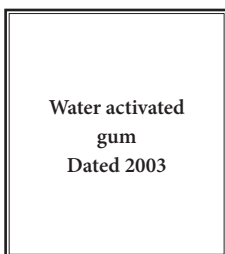
- Scott 3965 - Printed in panes, water activated gum
- Scott 3966 - Printed in panes and convertible booklets, self-adhesive, perf 11.25x11
- Scott 3967 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 9.75
- Scott 3968 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 8.5
- Scott 3969 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 10.25
- Scott 3970 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 9.5
- Scott 3972 - Convertible booklet format, self-adhesive, perf 11.25x10.75
- Scott 3973 - Convertible booklet format, self-adhesive, perf 10.25x10.75
- Scott 3974 - Vending booklet format, self-adhesive, perf 11.25x11
- Scott 3975 - ATM vending machine format, self-adhesive, perf 8



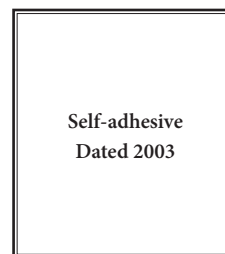
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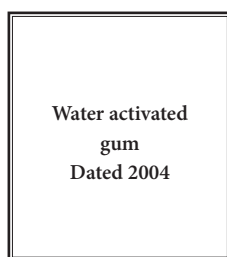
5¢ American Scenes series
Sea Coast
Scott 3693 • 2002



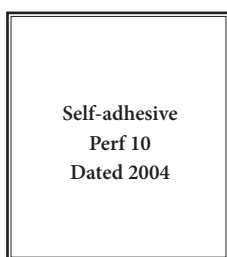
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Sea Coast
Scott 3775 • 2003



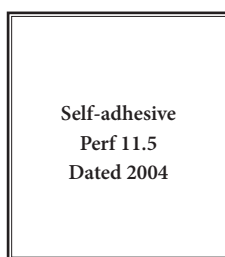
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Scott 3785 • 2003



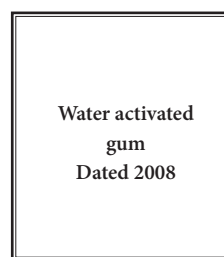
5¢ American Scenes series
Sea Coast
Scott 3864 • 2004



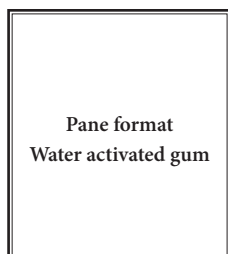
5¢ American Scenes series
Sea Coast
Scott 3874 • 2004



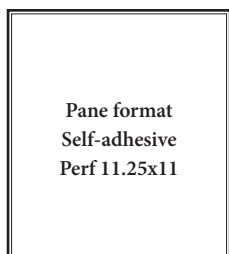
5¢ American Scenes series
Sea Coast
Scott 3875 • 2004



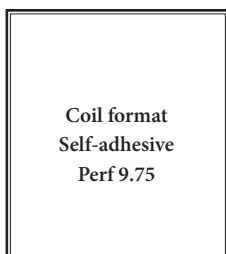
5¢ American Scenes series
Sea Coast
Scott 4348 • 2008



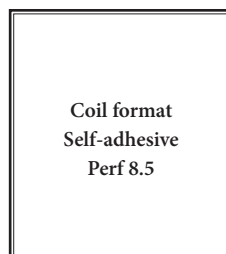
39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3965 • 2005



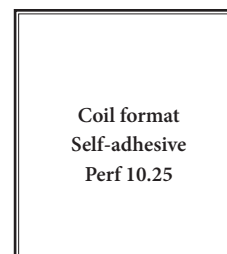
39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3966 • 2005



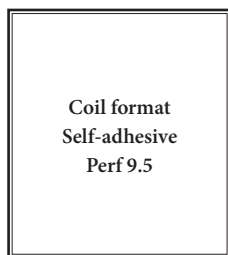
39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 396 • 2005



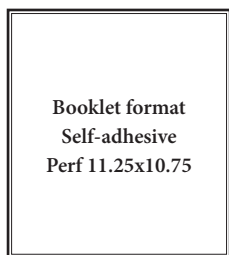
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Scott 3968 • 2005



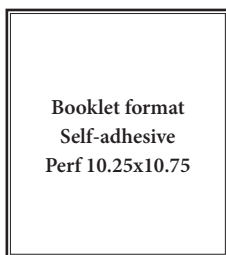
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Scott 3969 • 2005



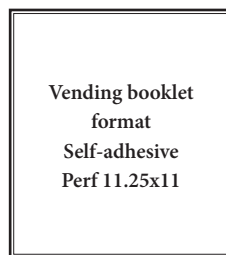
39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3970 • 2005



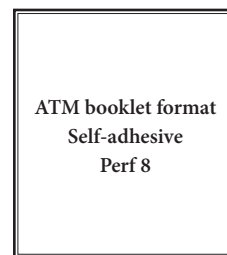
39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3972 • 2005



39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3973 • 2005



39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3974 • 2005



39¢ U.S. Flag
Scott 3975 • 2005



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39¢ Love: True Blue

Scott 3976 • 2006

The “True Blue Love” stamp features two birds, facing each other with body and beaks forming a heart. It was issued as a love stamp in January 2006. The same stamp was issued later that year with a denomination printed on it.

This first class stamp was issued in convertible booklet format with self-adhesive gum.

41¢ Flag

Scott 4129–35 • 2007

With the rate increase in 2007, a full image of the American flag was chosen to be the subject on the stamp. A tan background enhances the red, white, and blue flag. The background color extends through the perfs of the stamp, therefore, the date “2007” was printed in the flag pole.

- Scott 4129 - Printed in panes, water activated gum
- Scott 4130 - Printed in panes and convertible booklets, self-adhesive, perf 11.25x10.75
- Scott 4131 - Coil format, water activated gum, perf 9.75
- Scott 4132 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 9.5
- Scott 4133 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 11, perfs are angled at all four corners
- Scott 4134 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 8.5
- Scott 4135 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 11, perfs are rounded at all four corners

10¢ Patriotic Banner

Scott 4157–58 • 2007

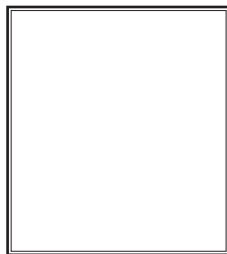
Scott 4385 • 2009

A simple, but striking design was chosen for the image for this non-denominated, standard mail presort rate coil. The design consists of 13 red and white stripes along the edges with a blue field extending from the top to the bottom of the center of the stamp. Three white stars and the words “USA” and “Presorted Standard” printed in gold are on the blue.

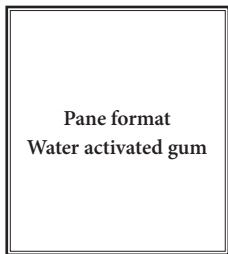
- Scott 4157 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 11
- Scott 4158 - Coil format, self-adhesive, perf 11.75
- Scott 4385 - Coil format, water activated gum



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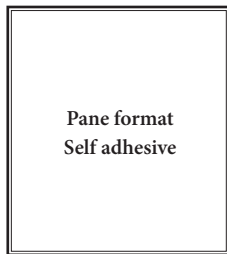


39¢ Love: True Blue
Scott 3976 • 2006



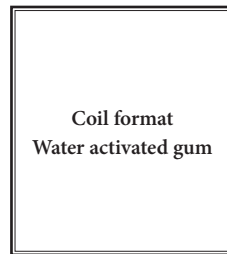
Pane format
Water activated gum

41¢ Flag
Scott 4129 • 2007



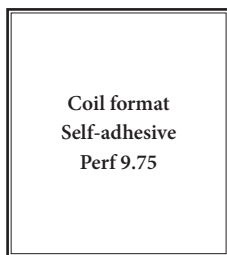
Pane format
Self adhesive

41¢ Flag
Scott 4130 • 2007



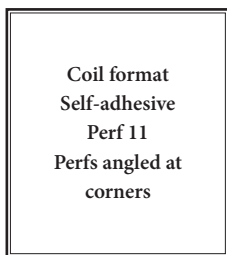
Coil format
Water activated gum

41¢ Flag
Scott 4131 • 2007



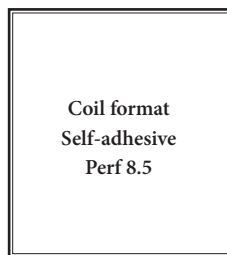
Coil format
Self-adhesive
Perf 9.75

41¢ Flag
Scott 4132 • 2007



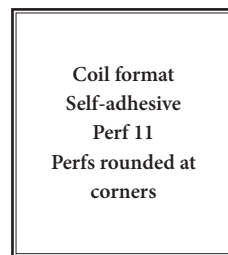
Coil format
Self-adhesive
Perf 11
Perfs angled at
corners

41¢ Flag
Scott 4133 • 2007



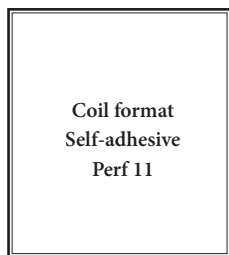
Coil format
Self-adhesive
Perf 8.5

41¢ Flag
Scott 4134 • 2007



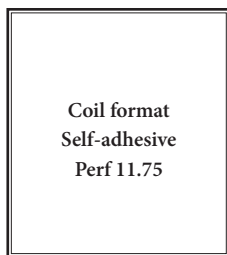
Coil format
Self-adhesive
Perf 11
Perfs rounded at
corners

41¢ Flag
Scott 4135 • 2007



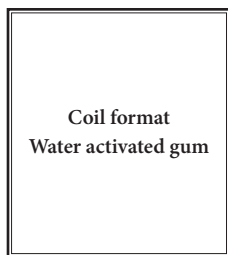
Coil format
Self-adhesive
Perf 11

10¢ Patriotic Banner
Scott 4157 • 2007



Coil format
Self-adhesive
Perf 11.75

10¢ Patriotic Banner
Scott 4158 • 2007



Coil format
Water activated gum

10¢ Patriotic Banner
Scott 4385 • 2009



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