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The value of his or her porcelain doll collection is not always at the forefront of all collectors' thoughts, but at least occasionally a rare collector doesn't think, What is this doll worth? However, it is not always easy to determine the value of porcelain dolls. Porcelain dolls made more than 80 to 100 years ago are very valuable. For example, a doll made by French sculptor Albert Marc in 1916 was one of 100 limited edition dolls dressed in the Parisian couturier, Jeanne Margaine-Lacroix, and was sold in 2014 by the auction house Theroult's. This is obviously an exception, not a rule. Quick scans of eBay auctions and buy-it-now lists find values for porcelain dolls of about First, you need to make sure that you understand the basics of when and by who the doll was manufactured. Most dolls have a manufacturer's stamp and markings that indicate the year they were made. If you can't find the obvious manufacturer's markings, look for markers on the doll's head, shoulders, or upper back. Some of these are numbers from porcelain molds used to make dolls, and you can examine these online (or potentially consult an appraiser) to help you identify your particular doll. Next, it's unlikely that the condition will be perfect, so you'll need to evaluate your doll's condition honestly. Obviously, mint condition porcelain dolls are worth more than the ones in poor condition, but are probably more unusual than you think they are in perfect mint condition. Take a good look at the doll. Do you have any chips or stains? Dolls that have worked some work are generally less valuable than dolls in their original state. As with real estate, agents partially price dolls based on comps or similar dolls sold. You will need to find some comps to help you set the value of porcelain dolls. Let's start with eBay unless you have a reason to believe that your doll is particularly valuable. Find a sell list of dolls that match (or close to match) your doll description. This is not always conclusive because you may not be able to find a perfect match, but it will give you some idea of what you can expect to get for your doll. But if you think your porcelain doll might be very valuable, you probably won't want to start from eBay (but you might still want to see what sold there). Instead, you need to check with an appraiser who specializes in antique dolls. I got this doll when I was 7-8 years old. I am not yet Conditions. I never took her out of a leather case. I looked and looked online and can't find this doll anywhere. How much is she worth? poether[105 posts, 5,522 comments] On November 11, 2019, there are two different types of dolls that determine the value of the doll that has found this useful best answer. We produce one doll in the factory and make 1000 to 5000 dolls for each doll. These are called mass-produced dolls. Another is made by famous doll makers and they limit the number of dolls they handcrafted. It's not unique because your doll was produced in a factory. People list dolls like this as low as a dollar and 25 cents. Normally, you should be able to sell dolls for about five to ten dollars. Did this help? It can take weeks to stumble up to the correct combination of words to find an exact match with her. I'm not exaggerating. I've been buying and selling dolls since the 1970s/1980s (both as new and now resellers), but it's a big challenge to value dolls for this relatively new online phenomenon of doll eaters. What I'm trying to say is that with people like Marie Kondo and other calm experts, it's literally dumping thousands, if not millions of dolls sold at any moment across a lot of websites. In my quick search, I found like a doll in yours, but it wasn't accurate and it wasn't surprising. The combination I tried: Collector's Choice + Passport Collector Selection + Case Collector +Madeleine + Doll I found many similar gals, but it is not accurate. I have to try many combinations and it may take a few weeks for me to find HER, as mentioned above. If you have a lot of patience, you can search for more general terms such as: Porcelain Doll Up Do Porcelain Doll Brown Curly Hair Collector Choice Burgundy Dress Collector's Black Shorodor Embossed Dresser Polseran Doll Seriously - there are people who just resell the dolls that list them as porcelain dolls and expect people to find and buy them. For those of us looking for a particular item or want to know what our gals are worth selling, it's a nightmare! I find the closest match and set my value a little higher, and then I take the best offer. So, you could start with a 25 or .50 and then, sadly, take the best offer that might be as low as . The market really tells the value because the value is only what someone pays and now dolls like yours are selling at a low price of 99 cents. So sad! If your list is clear, if you decide to go to that route, you should sell her. I can provide a lot of guidance on trying to sell dolls on eBayGo that route. I know it's not fair and for those of us who collect and love these dolls, and if we cling long enough to sell them, it's very hard for those of us who wanted to make a neat sum. I wish I could give you better news. You'll want to hold on to her until the market fixes itself. If you can keep her in clean and dry storage for another 10+ years, you might be able to sell her for a nice profit. Now is not the time. Was this helpful in replying? In the 1840s, the Germans began mass production of porcelain heads, allowing more dolls to be put on the market. These dolls are less valuable than handmade ones. Some indicators point to the value of the doll, including the look of the doll, and refer to the markings found in the doll. Check the status of the doll. Look for areas where your fingers are missing or missing. Check your head, legs and arms, and then check the non-porcelain parts to make sure they are original. Porcelain cracks with age, but does not impair its value. Repaired large cracks and breaks lower the value of the doll. Look for painted eyes, not glass eyes. The eye-painted person is made in the early production and has more value before the dolls are mass produced. Check the doll's hair to see if it is the original hair. This will make the doll more valuable. Those with human hair wigs are definitely more expensive than those with synthetic hair because they are old. Check out the doll's clothes. It's hard to find a doll with original clothes. Clothes should reflect the time when the doll was made in order to increase the value of the doll. Inspect the doll to guess the age. Early dolls drew eyes and faces along with fabric and leather stuffed animals and wooden bodies. The later dolls were jointing their necks and limbs. Most early dolls were made like adults, but in the 1840s baby dolls made in France are very hard to find. Character dolls were made in Germany in later years and are very much asked. These dolls have facial expressions and are more appreciated than mass-produced dolls. Look for the manufacturer's mark of the doll. These may be numbers, letters or a combination of two that can be linked to the catalog to find the value of the doll. They are usually seen on the back, on the shoulders, or under the doll's neck, but also on the bottom of the foot. There are many sites on the Internet where you can find porcelain dolls and prices. Do a search to find the value of the doll or get advice from a qualified appraiser. Tip Dolls made in the Victorian era are very valuable and popular in the dresses of the times. If they don't, look for the mold number under the wig will appear elsewhere. Warning Not all dolls have markers or mold numbers. That doesn't mean it's worthless. If the information is not found in any other way, take the doll to a reputable dealer who has a good track record. I have written about the author Deborah Harding for more than nine years. Starting with cooking and gardening magazines, Harding created a gardening and cooking newsletter and a website called Przymetyme Herbs in 1998. Published books include Kid Staff and Green Guide to Herbal Gardening. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from Youngstown State University and sings professionally. Porcelain dolls, also known as China dolls, are some of the most collectible items on the market because the glaze finish of the doll's face and hands look like Chinese cuisine. These dolls were first manufactured in Germany, France and Denmark in the 1800s. Today, the state of the doll can affect its value almost as much as the date of manufacture and the rarity of the doll itself. Find the date on which the doll was manufactured. Dolls manufactured before the 1930s are considered true antiques. These dolls are worth more than vintage dolls manufactured since the 1930s. Find the manufacturer's stamp. Dolls with stamps from certain manufacturers are worth more than dolls made by other manufacturers. Use a magnifying glass to check the condition of the doll. The state of the doll can be evaluated as very fine, fine, good or bad, near mint, mint. The better the doll is, the more valuable it is. Things that can affect the value of a doll include cleanliness, a chip of doll features, whether the doll's wig hair is missing, and whether the doll's clothes are original to the doll. Look for signs that the doll has been restored. Some collectors prefer to buy dolls in their original state. Repair can reduce the value of the doll. Read current books and magazines on doll collection. These will help you identify the doll as well as get an idea of the current price of the doll. About the author Tracy Morris has been a freelance writer since 2000. She has published novels and numerous online articles. He has appeared in magazines and newspapers across the country, including Ferret, Calfancy, Lexington Herald Leader, and Tulsa World. He has a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Arkansas. Arkansas.