# PLATINUM OVERVIEW

## Introduction

Platinum is a less commonly held precious metal, with a market influenced significantly by industrial demand.

Its characteristics differ from both gold and silver in meaningful ways.

## What This Means

Platinum is primarily used in:

- automotive applications
- industrial processes
- specialized manufacturing

While it is also a precious metal, its pricing tends to be more closely tied to industrial cycles.

## How It's Typically Evaluated

Platinum is often evaluated through:

- industrial demand trends
- supply constraints and production concentration
- price behavior relative to gold
- overall market size and liquidity

These factors contribute to how it is viewed within an allocation.

## How It Works in Practice

Platinum is available in:

- coins (limited compared to gold and silver)
- bars (typically used for larger allocations)

Compared to gold and silver:

- markets are smaller
- price movements can be more influenced by industry demand
- availability may vary

## Where Differences Become Important

Platinum differs from gold and silver in:

- demand drivers (industrial vs monetary)
- liquidity levels
- pricing sensitivity to economic cycles

## Considerations

Platinum is typically evaluated as a supplementary metal rather than a primary holding.

## Summary

Platinum's value is influenced largely by industrial demand, distinguishing it from more widely held monetary metals like gold.

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