

Lottery Diamond Louis Cartier Diamo Louis XIV Diamondnd

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Lottery Diamond. See pigott diamond. Loughhead, Victor. An American in-vestigator who, during the early part of the 20th century, attempted to produce synthetic diamonds by a process involving a thermite reaction in a closed container under high pressure — a process similar to that used by Friedlander. See synthetic

DIAMOND; FRIEDLANDER, J Louis Cartier Diamond. This flawless and colorless pear-shaped gem weighs 107.07 carats and is reported to be worth \$5 million. The 400-carat rough was discovered in Sep-tember 1974 in South Africa and took almost two years for its cutting. Two other stones will be cut from the rough. They will be named the Louis

Cartier II and Louis Cartier III. It was named the Louis Cartier Diamond in honor of the third-generation de-scendant of the French founder of the firm. The stone was made avail-able for public viewing on October 13, 1976, in New York City and was later exhibited in Paris and London.

Louis XIV Diamond. This pear-shaped diamond prior to 1953 weighed 62.05 carats and reportedly belonged to Louis XIV of France. It is possible that this is one of the many Indian diamonds brought to Europe by Tavernier. In 1958 Harry Winston purchased this diamond from the estate of the late Mary B. Foy, daugh-ter of Jack Chrysler, and recut it to a flawless 59.46-carat pear shape. It was exhibited in the Louvre in 1962 for the "Ten Centuries of French Jewelry Exhibition." In 1964, it was

Louis XIV Diamond. 59.46 carats. Courtesy Harry Winston, Inc., New York City.