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Vintage baseball card brokers

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Reaching the right buyers for your collection is critical. So if you have baseball cards for sale, this guide will take you through which options are right for you. More... Step 1: Identify the cards you have Esso may seem obvious..... but it's the most critical step of them all. Fortunately for you, the hobby divided the cards into three main segments to help identify them quickly and their relative values: Pre-War: printed before 1945Vintage: printed from 1946 to 1979Modern: printed from 1980 to present each segment has its own set of features that help distinguish it from others in terms of appearance and value. Let's take a closer look. Some of the most valuable baseball cards you've ever encountered were printed before World War II. This hobby segment is full of letters from legends like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Honus Wagner and Joe Shoeless Jackson, just to name a few. Typically, these cards are characterized by their smaller sizes, beautiful colored artwork (or black and white photography) and inverted sides that featured ads from tobacco or candy companies. Hall of Fame cards and stars of this era can easily be worth thousands of dollars, especially if they're in great shape. Even common cards (those of non-star players) can be worth a lot of money depending on the condition or if it is rarer for some reason. These are typically cases where a card has a printing error or was taken out early from production for some reason and few survived. The reverse side of the letters of this time will usually display one of the following characteristics: it will be blank will not feature any statistics that will contain an advertisement for the company that produced itThis segment of the hobby is driven by big names like Mickey Mantle, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Roberto eventually dominated this era after defeating competitors like Bowman, Fleer and Leaf.Vintage cards are known for their beautiful colors and artwork although there were still several black and white issues during this period. And, the 1957 Topps baseball card set brought with it the standard dimensions of the 2-1/2 by 3-1/2 inch card that we're used to today. Like pre-war cards, vintage Hall of Famers cards and stars can also easily be worth thousands of dollars, especially if they're in great shape. Even ordinary cards (those of non-star players) can be worth a lot of money depending on which card it is and its condition. Many vintage cards will contain a print date on the back of the card to help you easily identify the year it was produced. And if not, one way you can tell is by looking at the last year shown in the statistics box and adding a year to it since the cards were issued next season. For example, if the last line of statistics was from 1958, then you would say that the card was produced in 1959.Eu I started collecting baseball cards as a child during the late 1980s and still have most of them to this day. But unfortunately, due to the huge print strips of this era, the market is flooded with them today. This level of production makes it almost certain that a card of this time period will have no value. For a modern card to be of great value, it usually has to be a current or future Hall of Fame rookie card in impeccable conditions, contain a printing error, or be personally autographed by the player himself. Rookie Derek Jeter's 1993 card is an example. These exceptions are extremely rare, however. In general, the value of a baseball card will increase based on certain factors: which player is on the card's card age the card condition the card shortage (errors, variations, etc.) whether the card is professionally classified or not There are many peculiarities to this hobby that can determine the value of a card. Luckily for you, we wrote an entire post on how to determine the value of your baseball cards and you can find it here.Baseball card valuesIn my experience, determining where to sell your collection of baseball cards usually depends on two factors: what kind of cards you are selling (pre-war, vintage, modern)how quickly you need to sell them again, if you are selling printed cards from 1879 to 1979 and you need more guidance, please feel free to contact me using this form. Now, let's take a look at the three most common ways to sell baseball cards and the pros and cons of each. Does your collection consist of pre-war or vintage cards? Can you afford to wait for a few months to sell them? So sending your cards to a private auction house can be a great option. There are several private online auction houses that do nothing but sell old sports cards and they are great at Do. They already have collectors' networks eagerly awaiting to buy and promote strongly to them through email, print catalogs and even personal phone calls. You don't have to worry about taking pictures of your cards, sending them to buyers or collecting payments - these companies all of it. The downside is that there are many of them today, so knowing which ones are professional and reliable can be difficult. Also, some of them will hold auctions only a few times a year, so you may have to wait a while to finally sell your cards and receive payment. But if you can afford to wait to maximize your selling prices, then I recommend you choose this route. Your cards are heavily promotedIf seager collectors already hoping Not need to deal with shippingIt may take weeks or months to sellAw offer sale formats at fixed pricesCompanies are not reliableIf your collection consists of pre-war or vintage cards (and even some modern cards), but you have to sell quickly, so this is probably your best option. By trading in person, by email or by phone with a reseller or card store, you can sell quickly at an agreed price. Sometimes this option can be difficult, though, if you want to do this face to face, since there aren't many more retailers and stores around. Another big drawback is that it can be very difficult to find a reseller or store owner you trust. Some will offer about 50-60% of the market value for their cards, but others will aim much lower. I've heard countless stories of people being robbed. You have to be very careful and do your homework if you go that way. I really only recommend it if you're in a hurry. 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You'll be back to find pieces to complete collections! I even got my card the day before I expected it. It will nominate friends with the same hobby! With years of experience buying private collections, you can rely on Dean's Card Purchasing Team to help you throughout the process of selling your vintage items. We are the largest buyer of vintage sports cards in the hobby and buy several hundred collections a year. We'd be happy to take a look at your collection next! Click here to submit your collection information and see if we are interested. For more information on how and where to sell your baseball cards, click here. The Dean's Cards Newsletter is a great way to keep up with the sports card hobby and recent additions to the Dean Card inventory. Click here to sign up today. The Dean's Letters Newsletter is released weekly. 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