

DIARY Report #DD1751906264837

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GIA SUMMARY

Carat Weight

0.72 carat

Clarity Grade

SII

Fluorescence

None

Color Grade

Light Pink

Measurements

4.97 x 4.75 x 3.24 mm

GIA No.

1408457332

Shape & Cutting

Cushion

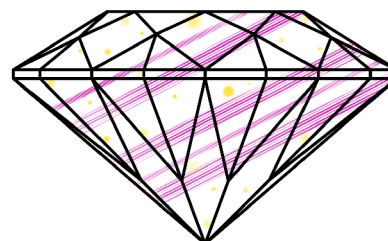
Origin

Not Specified



THE CAUSE OF COLOR IN YOUR PINK DIAMOND

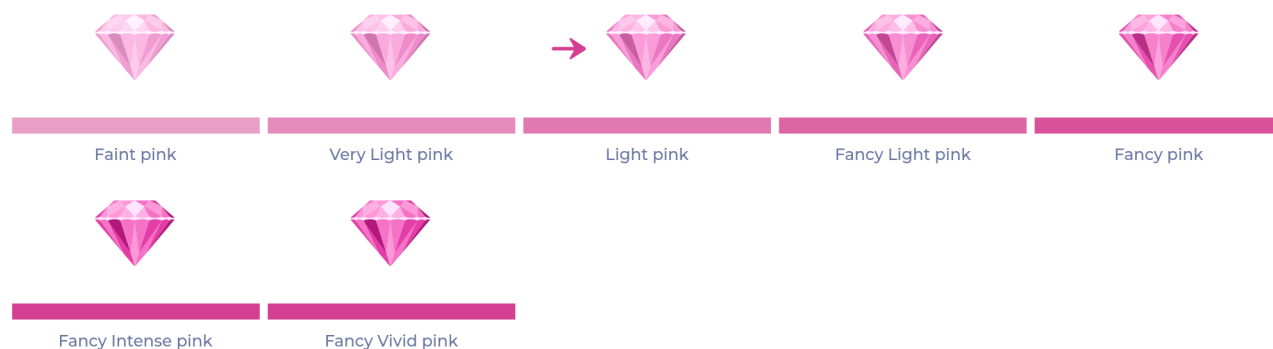
The pink hue of your Light **Pink** 0.72 carat diamond is caused by a fascinating geological phenomenon that occurs when certain diamonds undergo more forcible pressure and heat than others. Diamonds that are exposed to 900° Celsius and manage to withstand the immense pressure underground experience a unique change in their atomic alignment. That's when the magic happens! Scientists believe that when light enters your Light Pink Cushion diamond and crosses its special atomic distortion, the light rays bend at an angle and absorb the green light, creating light waves ranging from red to violet and purple color.



A WORD ABOUT THE SATURATION OF YOUR DIAMOND

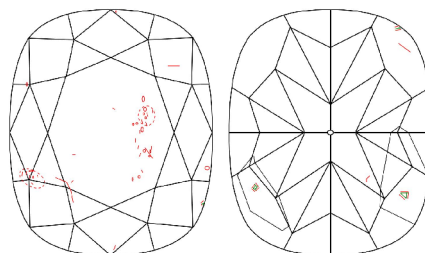
The grade "**Light**" represents **13%** of all Pink color diamonds. Those graded as "Light" Pink exhibit a smooth yet elegant hue

There are Seven available saturation levels in Pink color diamonds, Light being the Third most saturated.



THE FUNDAMENTALS OF THIS DIAMOND'S SHAPE

The **Cushion** shape dates back to the early days when diamonds were initially made to decorate crowns of royalty. Today, the Cushion shape is still the most popular jewelry shape, and it is also yields the highest possible weight from rough diamonds. The pavilion on the bottom of your stone has a Starburst facet alignment to reinforce color reflection and brilliance. **25%** from all Pink fancy color diamonds are polished as Cushion / Radiant.



TRUE FACE-UP

The carat weight and physical size of a diamond are important factors in determining its value. However, when it comes to fancy colored diamonds, there is a tendency to prioritize other visual elements over their size, and as a result, the surface area of the face-up view is not always given high priority.

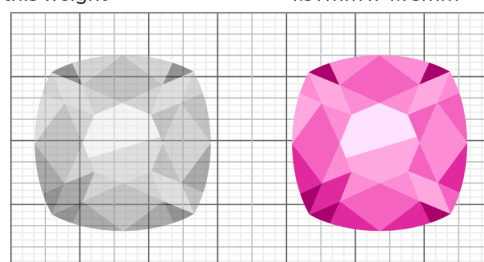
Diamonds that appear slightly smaller are considered to be within the norm. However, diamonds that appear larger in relation to their weight will receive a premium.

* The data in this section pertains to the relationship between your diamond's face-up dimensions and the average face-up dimensions for relevant weight categories.

The Diamond's face-up view appears true to its carat weight.

Average face-up for
this weight

Your diamond
4.97mm x 4.75mm



LEARN HOW UNIQUE IS THE WEIGHT OF A 0.72 CARAT IN PINK DIAMONDS

52.4% Of all Light Pink diamonds are smaller than yours



THE SI1 CLARITY IN THIS LIGHT PINK DIAMOND

Most Pink fancy color diamonds are formed under greater underground pressure relative to other diamonds. As such, many Pink rough diamonds are heavily fractured and cracked and as a result, receive a low clarity grade. Pursuing a high clarity grade during the manufacturing process usually entails a significant weight loss. Light Pink diamonds with **SI1** clarity grade are bought widely and represent 32% of all Light Pink diamonds in the 0.70 - 0.99 carat weight category.

F/IF Flawless / Internally flawless	VVS Very Very Slightly Included	VS Very Slightly Included	SI1 Slightly Included	SI2 Slightly Included	I Inclusion or Pique
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HOW RARE IS THIS 0.72 CARAT?

- Only **1 in ~ 350,000** diamonds will have similar characteristics
- A mere **4 to 8** similar diamonds enter the market yearly



The data on the Fancy Color Diamond Diary© may change from time to time and is not a guarantee or a reflection of the diamond's value. The origin of the diamond is provided solely according to the input of the person for whom the report was produced. The gemological description of the diamond is obtained from the GIA website. To maintain the accuracy and currency of the information, it is advised to periodically update the diary, especially prior to each use. For additional information about the data and other limitations, please contact us at customers@fcresearch.org.

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