



60. **Mexico City 1968 Official Black Torch.** Black painted aluminum, part of shaft made of wood, 52.8cm (20.9"). Silver colored doves around top. *The black torch was used in the torch relay from Olympia to Athens, Greece.* EF. **(\$1,600)**
61. **Mexico City 1968 Cast White Metal and Black Leatherette Torch.** 44.5cm (17.5"). "Mexico" and logo around top. EF. **(\$2,000)**
62. **Mexico City 1968 Silver Torch with Black Painted Wooden Handle.** Aluminum, 57.5cm (22.6"). Dove logo around top. Rubbing on silver part, black paint partially missing. VF. **(\$1,600)**
63. **Mexico City 1968 Silver Torch with Small Wood Handle.** 52.5cm (20.7"). Dove logo around top, "Mexico" around bottom. EF. **(\$2,000)**
64. **Mexico City 1968 Cast White Metal Torch.** 45cm (17.7"). "Mexico" and logo around top. *This torch was used in the torch relay in Mexico.* EF. **(\$2,000)**

65. **Munich 1972 Official Torch.** Steel, 73cm (28.8"), made by Krupp. *The fire was lit in Olympia, Greece on July 28 and carried 5,532km in 29 days to Munich by 5976 runners.* Dark color around top from torch relay, otherwise EF. **(\$2,000)**
66. **Munich 1972 Small Size Torch Made as Lighter.** Steel, 31cm (12.2"), made by Krupp. EF. **(\$140)**
67. **Berlin 1936 Torch Copy Possibly Made in the 1990's.** Steel, 27cm high (10.5"), possibly made around 1990 in Bulgaria. Route of torch run from Olympia to Berlin on shaft, legend on top. EF. **(\$500)**
68. **Montreal 1976 Official Torch.** Aluminum, 66cm (30") tall, designed by George Huel and Michael Dall. Red, with Montreal logo, top painted black. *The flame was carried from Olympia, Greece to Athens from where it was transferred by satellite to Ottawa; 245 runners carried it to Montreal.* EF. **(\$3,500)**
69. **Moscow 1980 Official Torch.** Aluminum alloy, gray and gold, Moscow logo and legend in red, 56cm (22.5"), designed by Boris Tuchin. *Runners carried the torch during the 30-day torch relay from Olympia, Greece through Bulgaria and Romania to Moscow, a distance of 4976 km.* EF. **(\$2,000)**
70. **Los Angeles Organizing Committee 1983 Model for the 1984 Torch.** Polished steel with brown leather handle, 50cm (19.7") tall, made by Turner Ind., Inc., Irwindale, California. Design and writing in color. Attached to a square clear plastic base, 18.5x18.5cm (7.3"x7.3"), 5.5cm (2.2") high. Possibly unique. Abt. EF. **(\$3,000)**
71. **Los Angeles 1984 Torch.** Brass-finished aluminum with tan leather handle, 56.5cm (22.4"). Bowl portrays Olympic rings, motto and L.A. Memorial Coliseum Stadium. *The flame was lit in Olympia, Greece on May 7, 1984, and it arrived in New York the following day. It took 82 days to carry the flame through 33 states, 9,375 miles, to Los Angeles.* EF, in original black leather pouch. **(\$2,400)**
72. **Los Angeles 1984 Safety Lamp to Guard the Olympic Flame During the Torch Relay from New York to Los Angeles, 1984.** Goldplated brass, with glass window, 23.5cm (9.3") tall, made by Koehler Company. "FLAME SAFETY LAMP" on top. *Used in the transcontinental torch relay.* EF. **(\$3,500)**
73. **Seoul 1988 Official Torch.** Brass, 50cm (20"), with tan leather handle, designed by Lee Woo-Sing. Bowl depicts dragons, Seoul Olympic logo enameled in color below. EF. **(\$4,000)**

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74. **Seoul 1988 Miniature Torch.** Gold colored brass, 28cm (11”), with tan leather handle. Bowl depicts dragons, Seoul Olympic logo enameled in color below. EF. **(\$350)**
75. **Albertville 1992 Winter Official Torch.** Steel, 42cm (16.5”), up to 8cm (3.2”) wide, designed by famous French designer Philippe Starck. The torch, when turned over, has the shape of a flame. *The flame was lit in Olympia on November 27, 1991, when the relay through Greece started. It left Greece on December 8 on the Concorde to visit about 70 countries and islands worldwide, to arrive in Paris on December 14. 5,500 torchbearers carried the flame 5,536 km (3,440 miles) around France to Albertville where the cauldron was lit at the opening ceremony on February 8, 1992, by Michel Platini and Francoise-Cyrille Grange, a Savoyard girl. One of only 130 torches. Numbered. EF. Rare. (\$65,000)*
76. **Barcelona 1992 Torch.** Chrome-plated aluminum, 65cm (23.6”), designed by André Rich. “XXV Olympiad Barcelona 1992” legend and goldplated Barcelona emblem. Only light rubbing on leather, EF. **(\$3,750)**
77. **Barcelona 1992 Official Paralympic Torch.** Chrome-plated aluminum, 65cm (23.6”), designed by André Rich. “Paralimpics Barcelona 1992” legend and Paralympic Barcelona logo in gold on side. Rubbing on leather as usual, o.w. EF. **(\$3,750)**
78. **Lillehammer 1994 Winter Official Souvenir Torch.** 60cm (23.8”), wood and metal engraved with 6 winter events. Accompanied by wooden display stand, 31cm (12.2”) tall featuring Lillehammer logo and torch runner. EF. In original pictorial box. **(\$150)**

79. **1996 Centennial of the First Olympic Games Torch.** Silvered aluminum and wood, 55cm (21.7”). Names of all 23 Olympic cities from 1896 to 1996 inscribed on torch. *The Hellenic Olympic Committee celebrated the 100th Anniversary of the 1896 Olympic Games in the Panathenean Stadium in Athens on April 6, 1996. Part of this celebration was the re-enactment of the 1896 Games. Olympic medalists and representatives of all cities who had hosted the Olympic Games since 1896 took part in the torch run within the stadium. Afterwards, they took the torches back to their Olympic cities for a ceremony.* EF. **(\$2,800)**
80. **Atlanta 1996 Official Torch.** Aluminum and Georgia pecan wood, 80cm (31.5”), designed by Peter Mastrogiannis. 22 reeds represent the cities where Olympic Games had been held since 1896. Gathered by 2 goldplated brass bands, the top band displays the Atlanta torch logo and the quilt of leaves design, the bottom band lists all Olympic cities since 1896. The pecan wooden handle represents the connection of the flame between heaven and earth. *The flame was lit in Olympia. It reached Los Angeles on April 27 and ended 84 days later in Atlanta, carried by 10,000 relay runners, horses, bicycles, trains, ships, and hydroplanes.* EF. **(\$2,600)**
81. **Nagano 1998 Winter Official Torch.** Aluminum, partially gilt, 55cm (21.7”). Designed after ancient Japanese torches called Taimatsu, it shows the Nagano emblem. A brightly colored orange cord wrapped around the lower part forms the grip. Fueled with clean burning propane, it burnt for about 20 minutes. *The torch relay in Japan took place from January 6 until February 7, when the Olympic fire was lit during the opening ceremony.* Choice EF. **(\$5,500)**
82. **Nagano 1998 Small Size Official Olympic Winter Torch.** Aluminum, partially gilt, 28cm (11”). Designed after ancient Japanese torches called Taimatsu. It shows the Nagano emblem, and a brightly colored orange cord is wrapped around the lower part and forms the grip. Housed in its wooden case lined in green velvet. EF. **(\$600)**

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83. **Sydney 2000 Official Torch.** Three layers consisting of polished stainless steel, anodized aluminum and coated aluminum, 77cm (30.5”), designed by Blue Sky Design, Sydney, manufactured by G.A. & L. Harrington. The three layers represent earth, fire and water. Unused, EF. **(\$3,000)**
84. **Salt Lake City 2002 Winter Official Torch.** Silver colored metal and glass, 83.8cm (33”). Shaped like a fiery icicle in motion, the polished silver colored bottom bears the motto “Light the fire within”; center metal, and glass top section in “frozen flame” texture with logo on metal part. EF. **(\$3,250)**
85. **Athens 2004 Official Torch.** Silver colored metal and olive wood, 68cm (26.8”) long. The torch resembles an olive leaf, and the design wants to express “Pan Metron Ariston” (All things in moderation, translated from Greek). A simple and beautiful design. EF. **(\$2,200)**
86. **Torino 2006 Winter Official Torch.** Blue techno-polymer-coated aluminum, 77cm (30.3”) long, made by Pininfarina. *The fire was lit in Olympia on November 27, 2005 and arrived in Rome on December 8. Until February 10 the torch traveled over 11,300 km across Italy, also France, Switzerland and Slovenia.* Unused. EF. **(\$1,500)**
87. **Beijing 2008 Official Torch.** Red and anodized aluminum, 72cm (18.4”). Curved form in the shape of a paper scroll, with lucky clouds graphic expressing harmony. *The torch relay started in Olympia, Greece, on March 24, traveled to over 100 cities on five continents and all of China, a distance of 137,000km.* Upper part EF, lower red part VF. **(\$2,600)**
88. **Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympic Flame Safety Lamp – It Kept the Flame Safely Overnight During the Torch Relay.** Brass, silver colored metal and glass, 22.5cm (8.9”) high. Large Vancouver logo on front with hook at top. EF. **(\$4,000)**
89. **Vancouver 2010 Winter Official Torch.** Stainless steel, aluminum and sheet molding compound, 94.5cm (37.1”), made by Bombardier. The lines of the torch reflect the lines made by snow and ice winter sports. It shows the engraved motto “With Glowing Hearts / Des plus brilliants exploits” and the logo. *The torch relay ended after its 45000km journey through Canada with the lighting of the Olympic flame cauldron at the opening ceremony on February 12, 2010.* EF, in original cloth bag and cardboard box. **(\$1,500)**

90. **Vancouver 2010 Winter Small-Size Olympic Torch.** Base metal and white composite material, 31.8cm (12.5”), made by Birks. Color logo on front, red Canadian maple leaf and logo on sides. With metal base for display. Housed in a Canadian Alderwood box complete with map and story of the Olympic torch relay, and certificate of authenticity. EF. **(\$450)**
91. **London 2012 Official Torch.** Gold-colored aluminum alloy, 80cm (31.5”), designed by Edward Barber and Jay Osgerby, made by The Premier Group, Coventry. Triangular form made out of an inner and outer sheet with 8000 holes representing the 8000 torch bearers in Great Britain. EF. **(\$4,000)**
92. **London 2012 Small Size Olympic Torch Housed in its Wooden Case.** Gold-colored aluminum alloy, 40cm (15.8”). Triangular form with London 2012 logo. Wooden case lined in red velvet. EF. **(\$550)**
93. **Sochi 2014 Winter Olympic Flame Safety Lamp.** Brass and steel, 22cm (8.7”) high, made by The Protector Lamp & Lighting Co. Ltd. Safety Lamps. Sochi 2014 logo and maker’s information on sides. *The flame was housed in security lamps during the night, to be ready if a torch needed to be relit during the relay.* With hook at top. EF. **(\$5,000)**

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94. **Sochi 2014 Winter Official Torch.** Aluminum and polymer, partially red, 95cm (37.4”), 14.5cm (5.7”) wide, designed by Vladimir Pirozhkov and Andrei Vodyanik. The design of the torch reminds of the feather of the Firebird, a magical bird in Russian folklore. *The fire was lit on September 29, 2013 in Olympia; the torch relay started in Russia on October 7, reached the North Pole on October 20, was flown into space by a Soyuz rocket, reached Europe’s highest mountain (Mount Elbrus) and the world’s deepest lake (Lake Baikal). It ended at the opening ceremony on February 7, 2014, in Sochi.* Lightly discolored at top from torch relay, o.w. EF. **(\$2,000)**
95. **Sochi 2014 Winter Official Paralympic Torch.** Aluminum and polymer, partially blue, 95cm (37.4”) high, 14.5cm (5.7”) wide, designed by Vladimir Pirozhkov and Andrei Vodyanik. The design of the torch reminds of the feather of the Firebird, a magical bird in Russian folklore. *The torch relay was held from February 26 to March 7, 2014, and passed through all eight Federal Districts of Russia.* EF. **(\$2,400)**
96. **Rio de Janeiro 2016 Official Torch.** Recycled aluminum and resin, 69 cm (27”) high. The colorful layers reflect the Ground (like the Copacabana Promenade), the Sea (blue ocean ripples), the Mountains (green natural beauty surrounding Rio), and the Sky at the top with the yellow sun (the flame). A beautiful torch reflecting the beautiful location of Rio. Used in the torch relay, light discoloration inside the top, torch EF. **(\$2,400)**
97. **PyeongChang 2018 Winter Official Torch with Black Case.** White, 70cm (27.6”), the length matching the altitude of 700 Meter of PyeongChang. The five parts at top are simulating a flame, being also based on the Korean name of PyeongChang. This symbol is shown also over the lower part in gold. *The flame was lit in Olympia, Greece, on October 24, 2017. After an 8-day relay in Greece the torch relay in Korea started on November 9. It ended at the Opening Ceremony on February 9, 2018 with the lighting of the cauldron.* In carrying case. Used in the torch relay. Torch lightly discolored at top, o.w. EF. **(\$2,000)**
98. **Tokyo 2020/2021 Official Torch.** Cherry blossom pink colored aluminum, 71cm (28”) long, designed by Tokujin Yoshioka Inc. The design on the top is in the form of a 5-petal cherry blossom that each holds a flame that comes together as one flame in the center. It has been made from a single sheet of aluminum, 30% of it made from recycled aluminum from temporary prefabricated housing construction after the 2011 earthquake, as a symbol of peace. The torch relay had originally been planned to last over 121 days but worldwide Covid-19 ended these plans. A beautiful torch, rarely seen, whose color might change over time from cherry blossom pink to gold. Housed in its pink container. EF. **(\$8,500)**
99. **Beijing 2022 Winter Official Torch.** Red and silver (fire and ice), 82cm (32.3”), designed by a Lenovo Team. The torch is named “Flying”, and the spiral design makes it look like a ribbon fluttering in the wind. The red and silver colors stand for fire and ice, and the red line represents the Great Wall and the skiing courses. The torch is fueled by emission-free hydrogen. Because of the Corona virus the relay was held only for 3 days with about 1,200 torch runners, in and around Beijing and in Zhangjiakou, Hebei Province. A beautiful torch. Unused, housed in its container, Unc. **(\$8,500)**
100. **Beijing 2022 Winter Official Paralympic Torch.** Silver and gold colored, 82cm (32.3”), designed by a Lenovo team. The torch is named “Flying” too, symbolizing “glory and dreams”. *Due to the Corona virus, only about 600 Paralympic torches were made for the 600 Paralympic torch runners.* EF. **(\$8,500)**
- POSTERS OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES**
101. **Very Large Stunning Poster of a Fencer Announcing the Paris 1900 Olympic Games.** 108x154cm (42.5”x60.6”), designed by Jean de Paléologue, printed by Chardin, 17 Passage Daudin, Paris. Female in black fencing attire holding face guard in the right hand, and 3 traditional weapons in the left: Foil, Epée and Sabre. At the poster top is information about the World Exposition 1900 and the Olympic Games, on the left side, besides the fencer, the complete Olympic fencing program for the event. *The poster may be the largest Olympic poster ever.* Mounted in wooden frame, glazed. EF. **(\$3,500)**

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