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Coinage in Anglo-Saxon England refers to the use of coins, either for monetary value or for other purposes, in Anglo-Saxon England during the early Medieval period..

Archaeologists have uncovered large quantities of coins dating to the Anglo-Saxon period, either from hoards or stray finds, making them one of the most plentiful kinds of artefact that survive from this period.

Coinage in Anglo-Saxon England -
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Early coins. Copied from the late ancient

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Roman coin solidi, Anglo-Saxon coins began production in the seventh century. The early coins were named tremissis or thrymsas and made of gold and, rather than being used for currency, they were used as decoration by kings and rich nobles to show importance and wealth. As there were only a few of these coins ever produced, they would make an amazing centrepiece to any Anglo-Saxon coin collection or a collection of rare coins. A real currency

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The early Anglo-Saxons did not use coins, but they did re-use some Roman coins. Some coins were brought over from the Continent, from places like France. Coins like this were found in the Sutton Hoo burial. During the seventh century (AD600-699) the Anglo-Saxons started to make their own coins.

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Archaeology is an important free online resource which provides a portal to two separate databases of early medieval coins, both hosted by the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. The Corpus of Early Medieval Coin Finds contains coins found in the British Isles, including many which are unpublished elsewhere, and which are not held in museum collections.

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Historically, the Anglo-Saxon period denotes the period in Britain between about 450 and 1066, after their initial settlement and up until the Norman Conquest. The early Anglo-Saxon period includes the creation of an English nation, with many of the aspects that survive today, including regional government of shires and hundreds.

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