

Casting history

How commemorative coins are made at the Singapore Mint

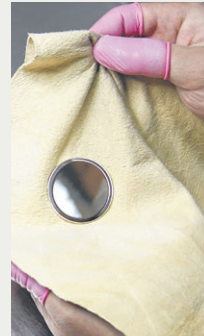
1 The coin design, after being approved, is first made into a plaster mould (right), before being converted into a rubber mould (middle) and then subsequently into an epoxy mould (far right).



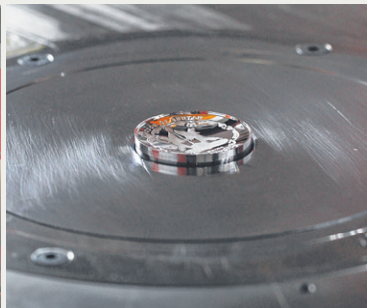
2 Engravers help to touch up the design after it is transferred from the mould to the working die.



3 Meanwhile, the blank coins, which are either bought from overseas or produced by the mint itself, are being buffed to a shine with a machine.



4 The blank coin is checked and cleaned a final time by hand before the design is pressed onto the coin.



5 The worker places the coins, one after another, into the machine which stamps the design.



6 Final product: The Singapore Mint is known for its workmanship in producing intricate designs on commemorative coins, such as this for Bhutan.