

Global Diamond Grading Reports Market 2026 by Company, Regions, Type and Application, Forecast to 2032

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Abstracts

According to our (Global Info Research) latest study, the global Diamond Grading Reports market size was valued at US\$ 1317 million in 2025 and is forecast to a readjusted size of US\$ 1854 million by 2032 with a CAGR of 5.0% during review period.

Diamond Grading Reports are independent gemological laboratory documents that verify a diamond's origin and describe its quality characteristics under the issuing laboratory's grading methodology. The market primarily covers reports for loose natural diamonds and laboratory-grown diamonds, together with selected services for colored diamonds, mounted diamonds and finished jewelry. A standard report typically records carat weight, color, clarity, cut or proportions, measurements, polish, symmetry, fluorescence, identifying characteristics and detectable treatments. Enhanced products may add geographic origin, growth method assessment, light-performance analysis, laser inscription, high-resolution imagery, traceability records and interactive digital visualization. Reports are issued with unique identification numbers and increasingly use QR codes, online verification databases and document-security features.

Commercial expressions such as diamond certification, diamond grading certificate, 4C report, natural diamond report, laboratory-grown diamond report, digital diamond report and diamond origin report are commonly used for the same service category, although a grading report is an expert quality assessment rather than a monetary appraisal. For market segmentation, "Synthetic Diamonds" should be presented as "Laboratory-Grown Diamonds," which is the more widely accepted consumer-facing and regulatory terminology. The research scope focuses on independent laboratories, institutional testing centers and technology-enabled grading providers that issue recognized reports directly to manufacturers, traders, jewelry brands, retailers and consumers.

Key Findings

Natural diamond reports remain the largest revenue pool

Laboratory grown reports show the fastest submission volume expansion

Asia Pacific concentrates major grading and manufacturing infrastructure

GIA United States natural report fees start at US\$51

GIA laboratory grown report fees start at US\$15

Digital verification and AI grading are reshaping report delivery

Market Trends

The Diamond Grading Reports market is evolving from a document-issuance business toward an integrated verification, data and traceability service. Printed certificates remain important for high-value transactions, but digital-first reports, QR-based verification, cloud archives, application programming interfaces and retailer-embedded report viewers are becoming standard requirements. Technology-enabled providers are using automated imaging, optical measurement and artificial intelligence to improve grading consistency, increase throughput and deliver interactive light-performance and provenance information. Sarine's eGrading platform illustrates this transition by combining AI-based grading, digital visualization and traceability, while its integration of GCAL combines automated technology with a recognized laboratory certification brand. Laboratory-grown diamonds are also creating a separate reporting model: falling stone prices increase fee sensitivity and encourage streamlined, low-cost and digital-only reports, while identification of growth origin and disclosure remain essential. GIA's 2025 decision to replace traditional natural-diamond color and clarity nomenclature for many laboratory-grown submissions with descriptive quality terminology reflects the increasing standardization of commercial laboratory-grown material. In natural diamonds, report differentiation is moving beyond the 4Cs toward country-of-origin evidence, recorded supply-chain journeys, advanced symmetry and light-performance metrics. The long-term competitive advantage will therefore shift toward laboratories that combine scientific credibility, global submission capacity, automation, secure data infrastructure and traceability partnerships.

Market Dynamics

Drivers

Demand is driven by the information asymmetry inherent in diamond transactions. Buyers cannot reliably determine natural or laboratory-grown origin, treatments, color, clarity and cut quality without specialized instruments and trained graders, while small differences in grades can materially affect transaction value. Growth in online jewelry retail further increases dependence on standardized reports because buyers frequently purchase stones without physical inspection. Regulatory and commercial disclosure requirements also support laboratory demand: the U.S. Federal Trade Commission requires accurate representation of a gemstone's type, quality, treatment and laboratory-created origin, while responsible-jewelry frameworks emphasize transparent grading and traceability claims. Expansion of laboratory-grown diamond production creates additional screening and grading volume, particularly for manufacturers, wholesalers and jewelry chains that require parcel testing and scalable report programs.

Restraints

The market is constrained by price pressure, inconsistent recognition across laboratories and the time and logistics required to transport valuable stones securely. Grading standards and report content can vary between laboratories, which limits direct comparability and reinforces customer concentration around a small number of recognized brands. Laboratory-grown diamond price compression creates a particular economic constraint because the grading fee can represent a rising percentage of the stone's wholesale value. Major laboratories have responded with simplified and lower-priced products; GIA's April 2026 U.S. fee schedule begins at US\$15 for laboratory-grown diamonds weighing 0.15–0.99 carats, compared with US\$51 for a natural D-to-Z report at 0.15–0.22 carats. Smaller regional laboratories also face high fixed costs for spectroscopy, imaging, calibration, cybersecurity, quality control and qualified gemologists, limiting their ability to compete simultaneously on price, turnaround time and international recognition.

Opportunities

The strongest opportunities lie in digital report ecosystems, automated high-volume grading, jewelry-level certification and provenance-linked reports. Manufacturers and retailers increasingly require grading information that can flow directly into inventory, e-commerce and customer relationship systems rather than remaining in a standalone paper document. Traceability platforms can connect grading results with rough-diamond

origin, cutting and polishing records and retail presentation, creating higher-value report products for premium natural diamonds. Additional opportunities exist in screening small stones and mounted jewelry, grading laboratory-grown jewelry without disassembly, providing private-label reports for retailers and integrating interactive 3D, light-performance and optical-symmetry analysis. Regional laboratories can compete by combining local turnaround, domestic standards and multilingual service with internationally compatible verification databases.

Challenges

The industry must manage grading consistency, report fraud, undisclosed treatments, sophisticated laboratory-grown production methods and reputational risk. Counterfeit documents and stones carrying report numbers that belong to different diamonds require secure databases, laser inscriptions, imaging and physical security features. At the same time, improvements in CVD and HPHT production make origin detection increasingly dependent on advanced spectroscopy, fluorescence imaging and continuously updated reference data. Human grading remains partly judgment-based, especially for color and clarity, while automated grading must demonstrate repeatability across stone shapes, sizes and operating locations. Laboratories must also preserve independence when serving large manufacturers and retailers, protect sensitive client inventory data and prevent rapid turnaround targets from weakening quality-control procedures.

Industry Chain Analysis

The upstream segment consists of gemological instruments, spectroscopy and imaging systems, precision scales, microscopes, master color stones, calibration standards, laboratory information systems, secure printing materials, laser-inscription equipment and traceability databases. The midstream includes sample intake, identity registration, natural-versus-laboratory-grown screening, treatment detection, measurement, 4C assessment, secondary review, report generation, laser inscription and database archiving. Scientific credibility and quality-control procedures create the core value at this stage, while automation improves throughput and consistency. Downstream customers include diamond cutters and polishers, wholesalers, trading platforms, jewelry manufacturers, brands, retailers, e-commerce companies, auction houses, insurers, appraisers and individual owners. Revenue is generated through per-stone grading fees, bulk commercial programs, jewelry reports, inscription and imaging services, expedited turnaround, report updates and digital data services. Pricing is normally weight-tiered and service-dependent: full natural-diamond reports, colored-diamond reports and provenance products command higher fees, while high-volume

laboratory-grown and dossier products emphasize automation and cost efficiency.

Segment Insights

By diamond origin, Natural diamond reports represent the larger revenue segment because report fees, stone values and the economic consequences of grading differences are higher. This category includes standard D-to-Z reports, colored-diamond reports and premium origin-linked products. Laboratory-grown reports are the faster-volume segment, supported by expanding production and the need to distinguish CVD and HPHT material from natural diamonds, but revenue growth is moderated by lower report prices and continued automation. GIA's U.S. schedule illustrates the pricing gap: natural D-to-Z grading costs US\$119 for a 1.00–1.19 carat stone, while a laboratory-grown report costs US\$15–US\$19 for stones below 1.50 carats under the April 2026 schedule.

By report scope, the market can be divided into Full 4C Grading Reports, Identification or Dossier Reports, Colored Diamond Reports, Origin and Traceability Reports, Jewelry or Mounted Diamond Reports and Supplemental Cut or Light-Performance Reports. Full grading reports account for the largest revenue share, while streamlined digital reports generate higher submission volumes in smaller and laboratory-grown stones. Origin, traceability and advanced optical-performance products remain smaller in volume but provide attractive value-added opportunities in premium natural diamonds. Digital and hybrid delivery will continue gaining share because electronic verification reduces document fraud and allows grading data to be integrated into online retail listings and inventory systems.

Downstream Market Opportunities

Diamond manufacturers and wholesalers generate the highest recurring submission volumes, but jewelry brands, chain retailers and e-commerce platforms offer the strongest opportunities for integrated report programs. These customers require batch screening, rapid turnaround, jewelry-level reports, branded digital interfaces and direct data feeds for product listings. Auction houses, collectors and insurers place greater emphasis on high-value natural diamonds, colored stones, provenance and document security, while individual consumers increasingly expect instant online report verification. Laboratory-grown diamond jewelry is creating demand for lower-cost reports that cover mounted center stones and finished pieces, whereas premium natural-diamond retail is moving toward origin narratives, sustainability claims, light-performance visualization and recorded supply-chain journeys.

Regional Insights

Asia Pacific is the largest region by report-submission volume because it combines major diamond cutting, jewelry manufacturing, trading and consumer markets with dense laboratory infrastructure. IGI operates 31 laboratories globally and has a particularly extensive Asian footprint, while GIA, GSI and HRD Antwerp also maintain laboratories or submission networks across key regional centers. China has a substantial domestic testing system led by National Gemstone Testing Group and other accredited centers applying national diamond-grading standards. Japan supports a mature regional market through Central Gem Laboratory, Japan Gem Grading Center, Diamond Grading Laboratory and Japan Gem Testing Center.

North America remains the leading market for globally recognized premium reports, consumer-facing verification and technology-enabled grading, supported by GIA, GSI, EGL USA and Sarine. Europe retains strong influence through Antwerp's trading ecosystem, HRD Antwerp, IGI's heritage and specialist institutions such as SSEF. The Middle East is an expanding submission and distribution corridor, particularly through Dubai, while regional laboratories in East Asia and Europe compete on local standards, turnaround and service relationships. The regional structure is therefore characterized by high submission concentration in Asian manufacturing hubs, strong brand influence from North American institutions and specialist premium capabilities in Europe.

Report Scope

This report is a detailed and comprehensive analysis for global Diamond Grading Reports market. Both quantitative and qualitative analyses are presented by company, by region & country, by Type and by Application. As the market is constantly changing, this report explores the competition, supply and demand trends, as well as key factors that contribute to its changing demands across many markets. Company profiles and product examples of selected competitors, along with market share estimates of some of the selected leaders for the year 2025, are provided.

Key Features:

Global Diamond Grading Reports market size and forecasts, in consumption value (\$ Million), 2021-2032

Global Diamond Grading Reports market size and forecasts by region and country, in consumption value (\$ Million), 2021-2032

Global Diamond Grading Reports market size and forecasts, by Type and by Application, in consumption value (\$ Million), 2021-2032

Global Diamond Grading Reports market shares of main players, in revenue (\$ Million), 2021-2026

The Primary Objectives in This Report Are:

To determine the size of the total market opportunity of global and key countries

To assess the growth potential for Diamond Grading Reports

To forecast future growth in each product and end-use market

To assess competitive factors affecting the marketplace

This report profiles key players in the global Diamond Grading Reports market based on the following parameters - company overview, revenue, gross margin, product portfolio, geographical presence, and key developments. Key companies covered as a part of this study include Gemological Institute of America, Gemological Science International, International Gemological Institute, HRD Antwerp, EGL USA, SARINE, IDRC Lab Limited, Central Gem Laboratory, GWLAB, SGL Labs, etc.

This report also provides key insights about market drivers, restraints, opportunities, new product launches or approvals.

Market segmentation

Diamond Grading Reports market is split by Type and by Application. For the period 2021-2032, the growth among segments provides accurate calculations and forecasts for Consumption Value by Type and by Application. This analysis can help you expand your business by targeting qualified niche markets.

Market segment by Type

Natural Diamonds

Synthetic Diamonds

Market segment by Report Scope

Full Grading Reports

Abbreviated Grading Reports

Identification and Screening Reports

Market segment by Turnaround Time

Express Service: 2 Business Days Or Less

Standard Service: More Than 2–7 Business Days

Extended Service: More Than 7–15 Business Days

Specialized Service: More Than 15 Business Days

Market segment by Application

Retail Jewelry Industry

Insurance Industry

Others

Market segment by players, this report covers

Gemological Institute of America

Gemological Science International

International Gemological Institute

HRD Antwerp

EGL USA

SARINE

IDRC Lab Limited

Central Gem Laboratory

GWLAB

SGL Labs

WORLD GEMOLOGICAL INSTITUTE

EUROPEAN DIAMOND REPORTS

JEWELLERY TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH

Professional Gem Sciences Laboratory

De Beers Institute of Diamonds

Swiss Gemmological Institute SSEF

National Gemstone Testing Group

Beijing CCGTC

Japan Gem Grading Center

Diamond Grading Laboratory Co., Ltd.

Japan Gem Testing Center

Market segment by regions, regional analysis covers

North America (United States, Canada and Mexico)

Europe (Germany, France, UK, Russia, Italy and Rest of Europe)

Asia-Pacific (China, Japan, South Korea, India, Southeast Asia and Rest of Asia-Pacific)

South America (Brazil, Rest of South America)

Middle East & Africa (Turkey, Saudi Arabia, UAE, Rest of Middle East & Africa)

Chapter Outline

Chapter 1, to describe Diamond Grading Reports product scope, market overview, market estimation caveats and base year.

Chapter 2, to profile the top players of Diamond Grading Reports, with revenue, gross margin, and global market share of Diamond Grading Reports from 2021 to 2026.

Chapter 3, the Diamond Grading Reports competitive situation, revenue, and global market share of top players are analyzed emphatically by landscape contrast.

Chapter 4 and 5, to segment the market size by Type and by Application, with consumption value and growth rate by Type, by Application, from 2021 to 2032.

Chapter 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, to break the market size data at the country level, with revenue and market share for key countries in the world, from 2021 to 2026. and Diamond Grading Reports market forecast, by regions, by Type and by Application, with consumption value, from 2027 to 2032.

Chapter 11, market dynamics, drivers, restraints, trends, Porters Five Forces analysis.

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