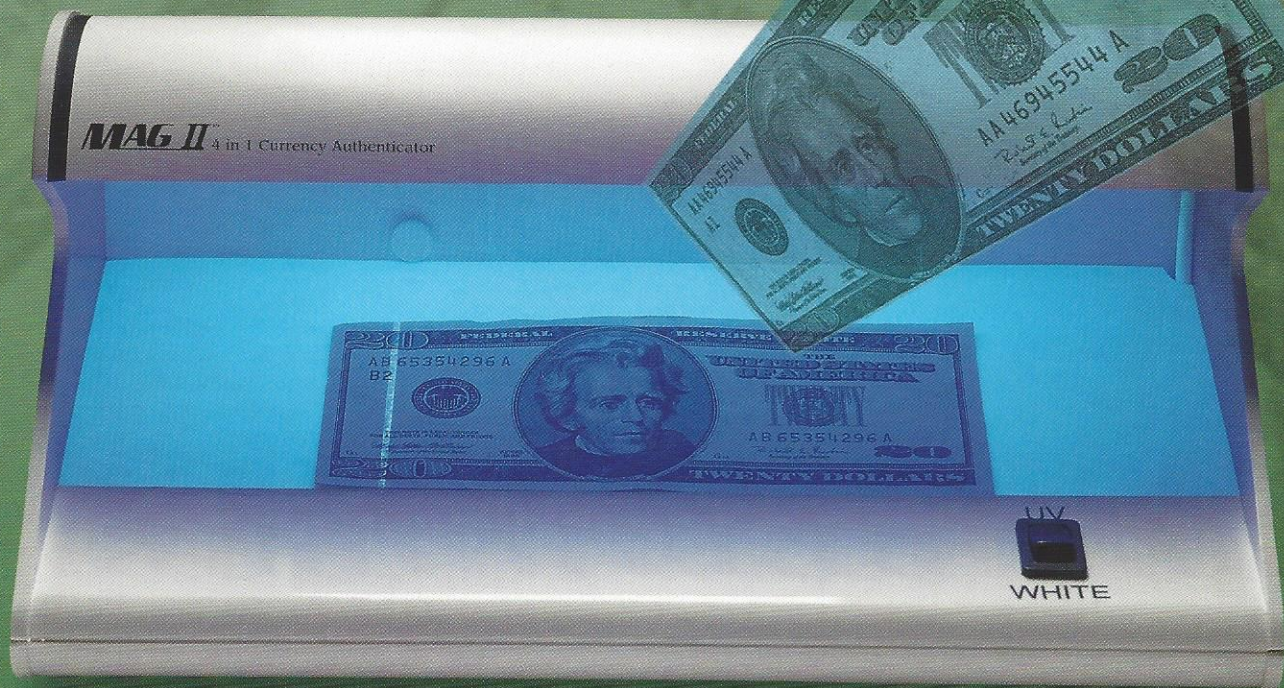


The MAG II Currency Authenticator offers an effective and economical method of determining the authenticity of banknotes. It uses both ultraviolet and white fluorescent lamps to assist in the verification of banknote features that are difficult or impossible to detect with only the naked eye. From financial institutions to a broad range of retail and service businesses, the MAG II Currency Authenticator is an effective safeguard against counterfeit currency. *There is no longer any excuse for getting 'stuck' with a counterfeit bill!!!*

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4 in 1 CURRENCY AUTHENTICATOR

FEATURES:

Currency authentication using both ultraviolet and white fluorescent lamps

Note: Many world currencies incorporate security features that can be easily checked and verified using either ultraviolet or white light.

Additional features include: Electronic selenium rectifier for quiet, efficient operation

Large detection area

Compact design

Lightweight and highly portable

Easy to operate and maintain

SPECIFICATIONS:

Power Source:
110VAC or 210/220/230V

Power Consumption: 12W

Lamps:
Fluorescent - 12W heavy-duty H-type white tube
UV - 12W heavy-duty H-type ultraviolet tube

Dimensions:
10.94 (L) x 5.91 (D) x 5.67 (H) Inches
278 (L) x 150 (D) x 144 (H) mm

Weight: 1.1 Lbs. (0.5 Kg.)

FEATURES AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

See things in a whole new light...

Using ultraviolet light or the white fluorescent back light to detect various banknote security features, the MAG II 4 in 1 Currency Authenticator is a simple, cost-effective device for determining the authenticity of banknotes.

Nationwide service is available through our authorized dealer network.



Redesigned \$20 note issued in 1998 offers a Security thread that glows green under ultraviolet light.



Redesigned \$50 note issued in 1997 offers a security thread that glows yellow under ultraviolet light.



Redesigned U.S. notes issued since 1996 have a watermark that matches the portrait which is visible using the white fluorescent back light.



Starting in 1990, U.S. notes were issued with a security thread that is visible using the white fluorescent back light.



Some counterfeit notes glow when placed under ultraviolet light. If a U.S. note glows, it is not authentic.



Redesigned \$100 note issued in 1996 offers a security thread that glows red under ultraviolet light.

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