

Brownish
Pink



Brownish pink diamonds contain subtle to noticeable shades of brown, depending on the tone of the diamonds. Lighter tones will not generally have a heavy saturation of brown, giving them a “warmer” hue. Those wishing to own pink diamonds with a limited budget often find a good option in a brownish pink.

Brown-Pink



Brown-pink diamonds are graded as such because the saturation of brown to pink is close to 50/50. While similar in color to a pink-brown or “pink champagne,” these diamonds will have a slightly higher saturation of pink.

Orangy
Pink



Orangy pinks contain a hint of orange that often leads to a “peachy” or “salmon” color, depending on the tone. While often indistinguishable from a brownish or even a pure light pink, the presence of orange can make for a beautiful alternative to a purely pink diamond.

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Orangy Pink



Brownish orangy pinks are made up of hints of brown and orange throughout a predominantly pink diamond. The result can be a very unique and pleasing color for much less than the cost of a pure pink.

Purplish
Pink



Purplish pink diamonds contain subtle to noticeable shades of purple. It is important to note that most purples are more lavender in color and the presence of purple is generally faint. Regardless of the intensity of the pink color, the purple saturation is usually more subdued. Unlike brown or orange tones, purplish pinks do not often reduce the value of a pink, for the fact that purple diamonds occur more rarely in nature. Costs are more comparable to those of pure pinks.

Purple-Pink



Purple-pink diamonds offer a stronger saturation of purple color throughout the diamond, with ratios of purple to pink around 50/50. Often purplish pinks and pinkish purples become impossible to distinguish between using the naked eye. Grading is done using more precise technical instruments to measure tone and saturation and often result in contradicting grades as compared to how the stone looks. Expect similar prices to those of comparable pure pinks.

* It is important to note that tonal variations and percentages of secondary colors from one similarly graded diamond to the next can cause appearance and associated prices to vary greatly.