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## Tourmaline Report

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## Tourmaline

Tourmaline comes in every color of the rainbow and can even have multiple colors in the same stone, such as "watermelon" tourmaline, displaying pink on the inside and green on the outside. Tourmaline's name comes from the Sinhalese word *tōrmalli*, which translates to "stone with mixed colors." Significant sources of tourmaline include Brazil, Namibia, Nigeria, Mozambique, and the United States.

## Characteristics

| Mineral    | Mohs Hardness | Toughness | Birthstone |
|------------|---------------|-----------|------------|
| Tourmaline | 7-7.5         | Good      | October    |

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## Details

### Item Description

One loose stone

### Weight

2.22 carats

### Measurements

9.34 x 9.03 x 4.82 mm

### Shape

Pear

### Color

Green-Blue

### Transparency

Transparent

### Cutting Style

Modified Brilliant Cut

## Results

### Species

Tourmaline

### Geographic Origin

Not Requested

### Additional Results

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## Comments

This copper and manganese bearing tourmaline may be called "paraíba tourmaline" in the trade. The name "paraíba" comes from the Brazilian locality where this gem was first mined, however today it may come from several localities.

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