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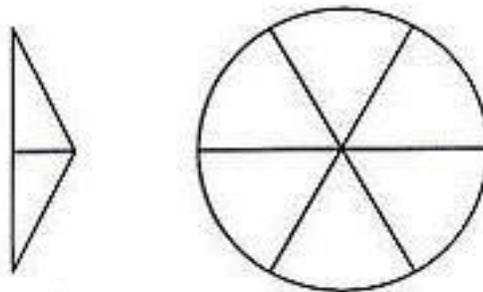


## A Rose by Any Other Name

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William Shakespeare's play 'Romeo and Juliet' has many memorable lines that have stood the test of time and will last through the ages. Perhaps one of his most famous occurs in Juliet's scene with Romeo includes, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet."

Gemstones faceted as Rose-Cuts live up to Shakespeare's time-tested statement! This is a time honored cut which first appeared in the 16th century, in William Shakespeare's world. The earliest Rose Cuts were simply six facets placed on a gem with a flat bottom.



The complexity increased as twelve, eighteen and later twenty-four facets were placed on a gem. Rose Cuts were very popular in the late 1800s in Victorian jewelry. Such popularity through the ages shows that the key elements of elegance, class, and appeal visible in the Rose Cut will make them timeless.

The 3.49ctw Kenyan Tsavorite Garnets below have a traditional Rose-Cut crown, on the top of the gemstone. The bottom, or pavilion, has the traditional flat back.



3.49ctw Kenyan Tsavorite Garnets

Roger loves to re-design the classic cuts by applying modern optics to the elegant and well-loved designs. The 1.90ct Tanzanian Iolite below is also faceted with a Rose-Cut crown and a faceted, instead of a flat, pavilion.



1.90ct Tanzanian Iolite

Adding a faceted pavilion allows Rose-Cut gems to reflect light by bouncing the light path many times in the gemstone creating greater sparkle as opposed to other faceting styles where there are fewer paths for the light to exit the gem. The 5.64ct Tanzanian Rhodolite below has a Rose-Cut crown, or top of the gemstone. The bottom, or pavilion, is faceted rather than the traditional flat back.



5.64ct Tanzanian Rhodolite

A Rose by any other name ...is a Rose-Cut! Shakespeare would be proud to find his words transcending time, culture, and industries to name gemstones!

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