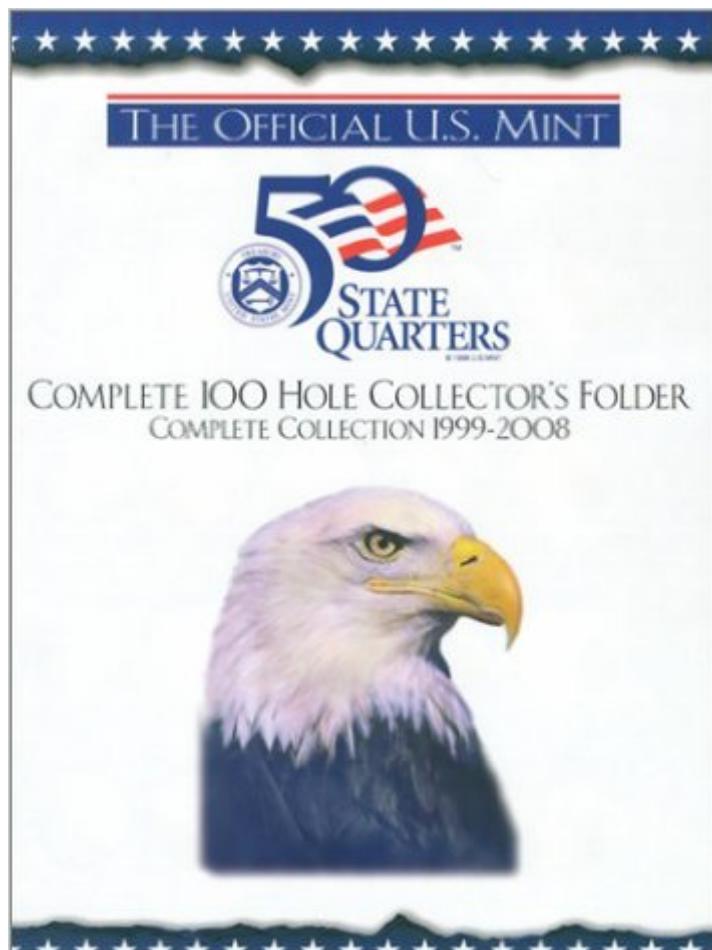


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The Official U.S. Mint 50 State Quarters Complete 100 Hole Collector's Folder: Complete Collection 1999-2008



Synopsis

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Customer Reviews

This album is extremely attractive and informative and has storage space for a complete set of 100 quarters (both P and D mint marks for each state). Unfortunately, it's a nightmare to use. You'd think the U.S. mint would know what size their own coins are and be able to make an album they would actually fit in, wouldn't you? Well, guess again! It's just about bloody impossible to get quarters all the way into these slots so that they're firmly lodged and don't fall right back out again. I have only found two ways to accomplish this: 1) pound on the coins with a heavy object (obviously a disaster for preserving either them OR the album in good condition) or 2) painstakingly shave away a little bit of the cardboard around the edge of each slot (extremely tedious and time-consuming, as well as very hard to do without puncturing the flimsily thin backing material). I am now in the process of shopping for an album that doesn't require me to risk damaging my quarters in order to get them into it. When I get one, this thing will go straight into the recycling bin. I couldn't bring myself to inflict it on some other unsuspecting person. P.S. No offense to Burton W. Ostrower, but I think he MUST have been reviewing a different album. Mine does not have a "top plastic cover," and the coins are NOT viewable from both sides as he said. (I wish!) I would report the inaccuracy to if I knew how, because I hate to see people be misled. But the report form only allows reporting of "inappropriate" material, and there's no place to write comments there.

This folder is the best product for storing state quarters that I have seen. Although it has little visual aid (which would only matter for children), this is definately the one to get. Specs: ~4 fold-out pages ~100 holes (50 for Philadelphia & 50 for Denver) ~Each page has 25 holes (5 across and 5 down) ~Contains info on each state and its quarter's release date Overall, it is a nice-looking, inexpensive, and informational folder for storing your coins.

I am very pleased with The Official U.S. Mint 50 State Quarters: Complete 100 Hole Collector's Folder, Complete Collection 1999-2008. I originally bought another set and the quarters were very difficult to get in and then they would fall out. I have not had any problems with the quarters falling out of this one and I like how it separates the P and D mint mark quarters

We love this coin collecting folder. It is very handy in its size and folding format. Once the coins are in the holes, they STAY in and do not easily fall out. In addition, there are lots of additional facts to learn about the states, the presidents and the quarters.

Beautiful front panel can be easily punctured into a coin holder on reverse side accidentally. This is because the cover material is too thin. Other than poor "structural integrity", it is a beautiful and informative item.

The coins are very difficult to get in the holes. Although I like the layout of the book (P's & D's together) you can only see one side of the coin.

This item does the job although it does take a little effort to get the quarters in the slots. Has space for all 50 states including the D and P series. And it even has a little history of the US presidents on the insert. This product is nothing to get excited about, but then again what did you want from a folder that holds quarters? It does fine if all you want is a place to stash your state quarters so that they don't wind up in the laundry machine instead.

Now, I understand what those people mean by needing a hammer. Coins usually fall down when I close and re-open the book. But, I shouldn't complain much because the album is not expensive. It's just you get what you pay!

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