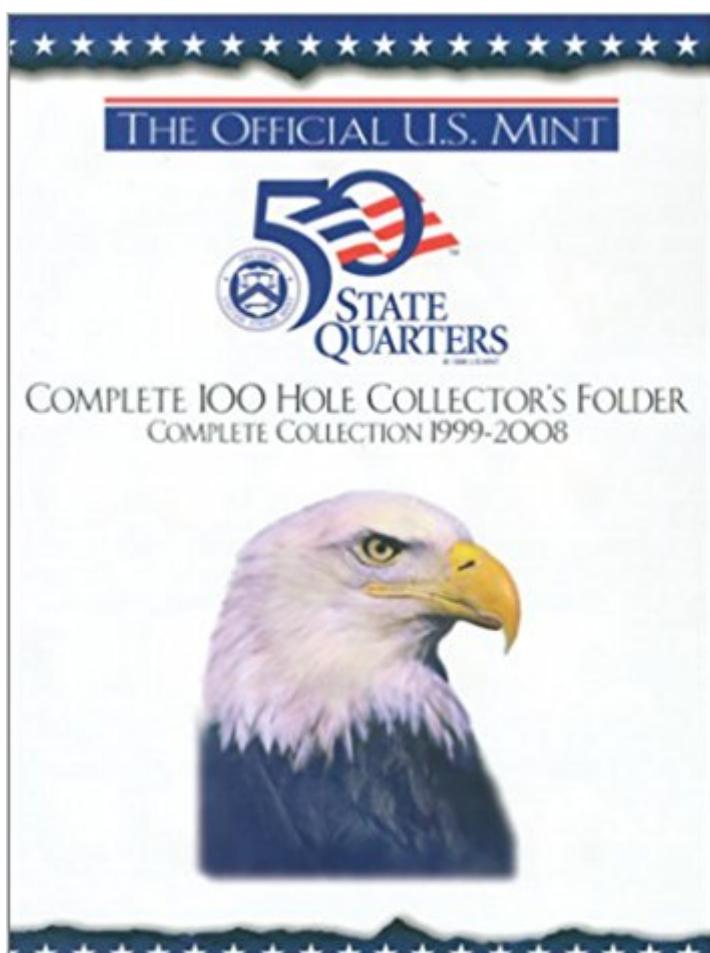


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I began collecting state quarters in 2005, when my grandson was very young. Since they were stored in a plastic bag, I purchased this Official State Quarter folder for him to fill in the quarters and view what he had so far. This has been a hit, not only with my grandson, but the whole family. We can readily see what coins we still need to collect, and he has actually enjoyed learning the details about the individual states (which fits well with his fascination with highway maps). I did not find the coins difficult at all to insert, yet they fit snuggly in their spots. I would definitely recommend this quality product to anyone who has state coins and wants to store them safely and attractively, or would like to encourage the hobby of coin collecting to someone.

I know I'm a little late to the party; most people who are collecting the State Quarters probably bought their folders years ago, but for those who haven't I figured I'd let you know my experience with this product. After reading Sharon's review I was very hesitant to buy it, but since it was the only one that held all 100 of the quarters, and others seemed happy with their purchase I decided to give it a try, and I'm so glad I did! Maybe Sharon's was defective, but the quarters fit perfectly in the folder I got. :-) They only require slight pressure from your thumb to make them fit tightly. If you need

to remove them, slight pressure on the back will raise the quarter enough to pry it out with your fingernail. This folder is a much easier way to store your quarters and to check to see which ones you still need! I'm very happy with my purchase. :-)

I had a large coin book, but wanted the 100 hole for the 2 mints. This worked perfectly. It would have been nice to have them (D & P) side by side, but it folds up nicely, better than my last one. Yes, the quarters can be hard to place in the book, but for me, they stay put. I do not like the thin backing under the holes. I worry that if I push too hard, I might tear right through. I am still pleased with it, and have ordered several. It has made the quarter collecting more fun.

I purchased 3 of these quarter holders for my grandchildren. We enjoyed finding quarters and filling in the spaces. This is great for young children under 10 that may not need the additional detail an older child would be interested in. These are also good for the person who knows they just want to have something to hold the quarters without purchasing historical detail.

This is a very good book for those wanting to collect the state quarters. It has 50 slots for each state quarter minted in Denver and 50 for each state quarter minted in Philadelphia. There are foldouts at the beginning and end of the book that provide some information on the history of the state quarters minting, the states themselves and the US Presidents (not sure why the Presidents).A very good value for the money.

The book has 4 pages to hold the quarters, 2 pages on the left for the P mint and the 2 pages on the right for the Denver mint. There are additional pages listing the states and some facts such as population and size. Another page lists US Presidents through G.W. Bush.I have seen other books the size of a road atlas with more information that hold 50 quarters, good if you don't care about the mints.

I just received this and I tend to agree with most that it has got a very flimsy backing to hold the quarters and also I'm not sure whether this is intended to be split into two parts but when I opened, it actually tore midway and I now literally have two albums one for the P and the other for D quarters ...is that how it was meant to be? or did I get a bad egg?

I was looking for something to keep a collection of all United States quarters in that was not as bulky

as the huge US map with spots for coins that my husband bought the kids several years ago. This was perfect. The coins were easy to insert and none fell out; the holes were a perfect size. And it fits nicely into a nightstand.

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