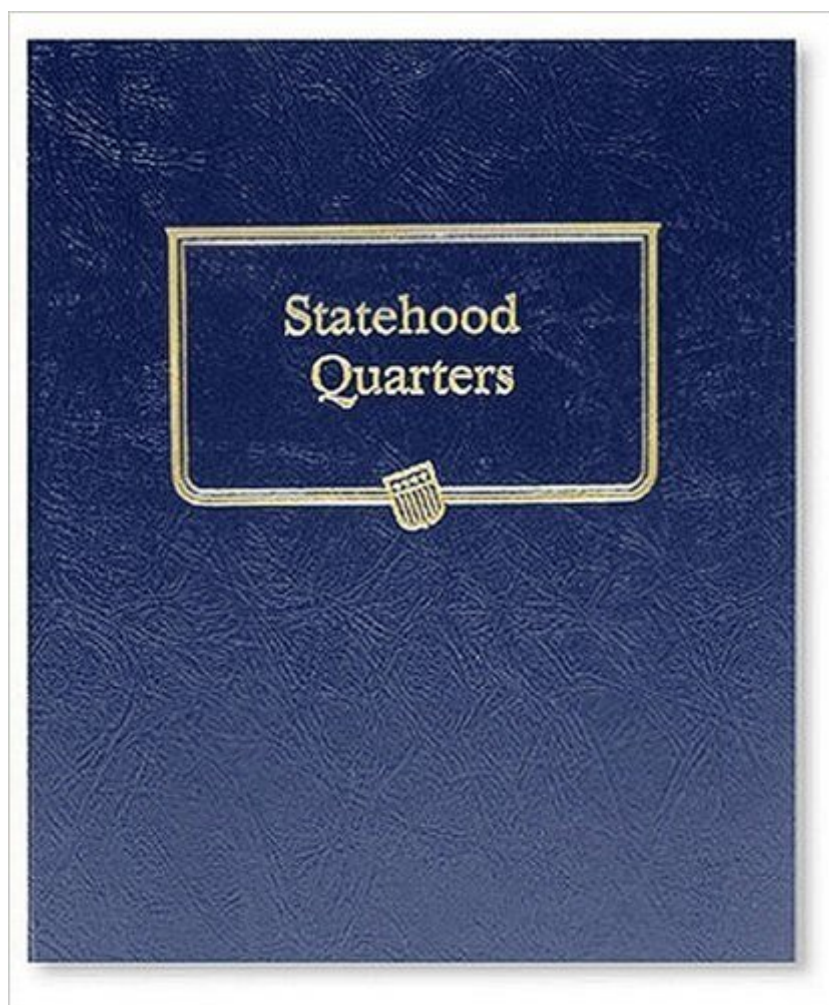


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Statehood Quarter Album (Official Whitman Coin Folder)



Synopsis

A new Classic album, 5 pages, that will hold one quarter of your choice (Philadelphia, Denver, or San Francisco mints) for each of the statehood quarters released.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This is one of the best albums I've seen for collecting the statehood quarters, and is what I keep my personal collection in. It's simple and yet classy looking. I'm not too keen on those tacky map-like albums. It has ten cardboard pages, with room for two years' worth of quarters (ten) on each page. The coin slots are open on both sides of the page, to allow for viewing of both sides of the coins, and have plastic coverslips to protect against scratches, fingerprints, etc. Each coin slot is labeled with the state's name, and they are arranged in order of production. The book itself is very sturdy and affords ample protection for the coins. The inside cover offers a brief explanation of the "50 States Commemorative Coin Program Act" and some information on quarters in general. The inside back cover lists all the states in order of production, the year in which each was / will be produced, and the date on which that state gained admission to the Union. The only fault I find with this album is that it does not have slots for each mint mark (coins produced at the Philadelphia Mint are marked with a "P" and coins produced at the Denver Mint are marked with a "D" - this can be seen on the reverse side of the coin, to the right of Washington's head, just below the words "In God We Trust"), but this would only be an issue to very serious connoisseurs, and I suspect most casual collectors

will be perfectly happy to stick to one coin for each state. Or you could just buy two books, one for Denver coins and one for Philadelphia coins (I know a couple people that have done this). However you choose to go about it, this album is wonderfully put together, and I would recommend it to anyone as a great way to store your Statehood Quarter collection.

Whitman has a long history of producing sturdy, similarly dressed coin albums for coins for all types of United States coins throughout the country's history. This album is the newest edition for storing 25-cent pieces that are a part of the new (starting in 1999) Statehood quarters. (5 quarter designs will be released each year for 10 years--1 coin for each state, released in the order the state joined the Union.) What I can add to the previous excellent review is that all of Whitman's dark blue hard back albums, like this one, have six plastic sleeves per page. Three sleeves behind and three in front of the six rows of holes for the coins, which slide in and out of the pages. And, each hole in this album is marked with the State whose design graces the obverse of the coin. The result is an album where both the obverse (front) and reverse (back) of the coins are viewable just by turning the page--no removal of coins is necessary, preserving the condition of the coin. It is unfortunate that this book does not have two holes for each of the circulated coins ("P" mint mark for coins minted in Philadelphia's US Mint, a "D" for coins minted at the US Mint in Denver). Whitman's other albums usually make room for all minted circulations for the coin. But that's ok, I'll just have two Statehood Quarter books in my collection of Whitman Coin Albums.

This Quarter collector's album is well organized and gives you all the slots needed for all 50 State Quarters in the new US Mint 50 State Quarter program. It is an excellent organizational tool and, because it has pages for all the quarters (through 2009), it provides a nice way to track progress of your quarter collection through the years. It has, however, slots for only one quarter, per state, per year. This is a great idea if you would like to collect just one quarter per state regardless of mint mark. If, however, you are collecting quarters from both mint marks (Philadelphia and Denver), you will probably want to purchase two copies.

It's a good looking album, well made, and displays the quarters, both front and back sides. Instructions for use are quite adequate.

This is a TERRIFIC product for the casual collector, for anyone who simply wants to assemble good specimens of lightly circulated state quarters and admire them in a handy format. Only one spot per

state is provided, which is exactly what I wanted, since I don't care about the mint marks and don't want to collect one of each. The plastic inserts are extremely handy and easy to use. I am putting the coins in "backwards", with the unique reverse of each coin face up over the name of the state, leaving the obverse (front) -- the George Washington profile -- upside down on the back of each sheet. Inspired by this terrific product, I have also ordered the "Presidential Dollars 2007 Album", ISBN-10 0794821839, available on [Amazon](#) and produced by Whitman. Happy collecting!

It's hard to tell just from the picture alone, but this is a really well made collection book. The color of the book is a deep navy blue. It is both durable and sophisticated looking. It holds one set of quarters, not two, and that is exactly what I was looking for. I bought two, one for myself and one as a gift. I was pleasantly surprised when I received it. I highly recommend this product.

this is a good product for the money and I expect it to last a long time. The album is nicely organized by the coin release year. The coins fit snugly into the precut holes and the sliding plastic cover makes the coins easy to see both sides while keeping the coins free from getting touched.

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