

1964 United States Quarter

The 50 State Quarters program was initially inspired by a 1992 Royal Canadian Mint program, "Canada 125", marking the 125th anniversary... [afb366e9e0](#)

United States commemorative coins The United States Mint has minted numerous commemorative coins to commemorate persons, places, events, and institutions since 1848. Many of these coins The United States Mint has minted numerous commemorative coins to commemorate persons, places, events, and institutions since 1848. The mint also produces commemorative medals, which are similar to coins but do not have a face value, and therefore are not legal tender. Many of these coins are not intended for general circulation, but are still legal tender [afb366e9e0](#)

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History of the United States (1964–1980) By 1980 and the seizure of the American Embassy in Iran, including a failed rescue attempt by U. The economy was prosperous and expanding until the Recession of 1969–1970, then faltered under new foreign competition and the 1973 oil crisis. S. armed forces, there was a growing sense of national malaise. The history of the United States from 1964 to 1980 includes the climax and end of the Civil Rights Movement; the escalation and ending of the Vietnam The history of the United States from 1964 to 1980 includes the climax and end of the Civil Rights Movement; the escalation and ending of the Vietnam War; the drama of a generational revolt with its sexual freedoms and use of drugs; and the continuation of the Cold War, with its Space Race to put a man on the Moon. American society was polarized by the ultimately futile war and by antiwar and antidraft protests, as well as by the shocking Watergate affair, which revealed corruption and gross misconduct at the highest level of government [afb366e9e0](#)

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United States nickel mintage figures portal United States portal United States cent mintage figures Lincoln cent mintage figures Roosevelt dime mintage figures United States quarter mintage These are the mintage quantities for strikings of the United States nickel [afb366e9e0](#)

In 2009, the US Mint began issuing quarters under the 2009 District of Columbia and US Territories Program. The Territories Quarter Program was authorized by the passage of a newer legislative act, H.R. 2764. This program features the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, the United States Virgin Islands, and the Northern Mariana Islands. [afb366e9e0](#)

Quarter (United States coin) 25). Since its initial production in 1796, the quarter dollar has held a significant place in American numismatics, with consistent production since 1831. The quarter dollar, commonly called the quarter, is a United States coin valued at 25 cents, equal to 1/4 of a dollar (\$0.25). Adorning its obverse in modern designs is the profile of George Washington, while its reverse design has undergone frequent changes since 1998. 25). Adorning its obverse in The quarter dollar, commonly called the quarter, is a United States coin valued at 25 cents, equal to 1/4 of a dollar (\$0.25).

United States quarter mintage figures The following mint marks Below are the mintage figures for the United States quarter up to 1930, before the Washington quarter design was introduced. Below are the mintage figures for the United States quarter up to 1930, before the Washington quarter design was introduced.

United States Mint The first United States Mint was created in Philadelphia in 1792, and was soon joined by other centers, whose coins were identified by their own mint marks. agencies that manufactures physical money. The other is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which prints paper currency. S. There are currently four active coin-producing mints: Philadelphia, Denver, San Francisco, and West Point. The U. Mint is one of two U. The United States Mint is a bureau of the Department of the Treasury responsible for producing coinage for the United States to conduct its trade and commerce The United States Mint is a bureau of the Department of the Treasury responsible for producing coinage for the United States to conduct its trade and commerce, as well as controlling the movement of bullion. S.

== History == S = San Francisco Mint The 50 State Quarters Program was started to support a new generation of coin collectors, and it became the most successful numismatic program in US history, with roughly half of the US population collecting the coins, either in a casual manner or as a serious pursuit. The US federal government so far has made additional profits of \$3 billion from collectors taking the coins out of circulation. Parenthesis around the mint mark denotes that the coin does not have a mint mark on the coin, but was minted in that location.

District of Columbia and United States Territories quarters The islands commonly grouped together as the United States Minor Outlying Islands were not featured, as the law defined the word "territory" as being limited to the areas mentioned above. Unlike on the 50 State quarters, the motto "E Pluribus Unum" preceded and was the same size as the mint date on the reverse. The reverse of the quarters featured a design selected by the Mint depicting the federal district and each territory. intended to include only the 50 states, legislation (District of Columbia and United States Territories Circulating Quarter Dollar Program Act) was signed The District of Columbia and United States Territories quarters were a series of six quarters minted by the United States Mint in 2009 to honor the District of Columbia and the unincorporated United States insular areas of Puerto Rico, Guam, the United States Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Northern Mariana Islands. They followed the completion of the 50 State Quarters Program. The coins used the same George Washington obverse as with the quarters of the previous 10 years.

In the period, an active foreign policy was pursued to help Western Europe and Asia recover from the devastation of World War II. The Marshall Plan helped Western Europe rebuild from wartime devastation. The main American goal was the Containment of communism. An arms race escalated through

increasingly powerful nuclear weapons. The Soviets formed the Warsaw Pact of European satellites to oppose the American-led North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) alliance. The U.S. fought a bloody, inconclusive war in Korea and was escalating the war in Vietnam as the period ended. Fidel Castro took power in Cuba, and when the USSR sent in nuclear missiles to defend... afb366e9e0 == Draped Bust quarter == afb366e9e0 The following mint marks indicate which mint the coin was made at (parentheses indicate a lack of a mint mark): afb366e9e0 == Origins == afb366e9e0

50 State quarters L. 2534, enacted December 1, 1997) were a series of circulating commemorative quarters released by the United States Mint. Money portal Numismatics portal United States portal The 50 State quarters (authorized by Pub. Minted from 1999 through 2008, they featured unique designs for each of the 50 US states on the reverse. state quarter, has created a series of parody quarters making light of the state quarter concept. 105–124 (text) (PDF), 111 Stat afb366e9e0

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History of the United States (1945–1964) The history of the United States from 1945 to 1964 was a time of high economic growth and general prosperity. Further laws were passed that made discrimination illegal and provided federal oversight to guarantee voting rights. It was also a time of confrontation as the capitalist United States and its allies politically opposed the Soviet Union and other communist states; the Cold War had begun. African Americans united and organized, and a triumph of the civil rights movement ended Jim Crow segregation in the Southern United States. It was also a time of confrontation as the The history of the United States from 1945 to 1964 was a time of high economic growth and general prosperity afb366e9e0

As the United States prepared to celebrate the 1932 bicentennial of the birth of its first president, George Washington, members of the bicentennial committee established by Congress sought a Washington half dollar. They wanted to displace for that year only the regular issue Walking Liberty half dollar; instead Congress permanently replaced the Standing Liberty quarter, requiring that a depiction of Washington appear on the obverse of the new coin. The committee had engaged sculptor Laura Gardin Fraser to design a commemorative medal, and wanted her to adapt her design for the quarter. Although Fraser's work was supported by the Commission of Fine Arts (CFA) and its chairman, Charles W. Moore, Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon chose a design by Flanagan, and Mellon's successor, Ogden L. Mills, refused to disturb the decision. afb366e9e0 The new silver quarters entered circulation on August 1, 1932, and continued to be struck in silver until the Mint transitioned to copper-nickel clad coinage in... afb366e9e0 S = San Francisco Mint afb366e9e0 W = West Point Mint afb366e9e0 CC = Carson City Mint afb366e9e0

Washington quarter The Washington quarter is the present quarter dollar or 25-cent piece issued by the United States Mint. The coin was first struck in 1932; the original version was designed by sculptor John Flanagan. The coin was first struck in 1932; the original The Washington quarter is the present quarter dollar or 25-cent piece issued by the United States Mint afb366e9e0

D = Denver Mint afb366e9e0 The period closed with the victory of conservative Republican Ronald Reagan, opening the Age of Reagan with a significant

change in national direction. The Democratic Party split over the Vietnam War and other foreign policy issues, with a new strong dovish element based on younger voters. Many otherwise liberal Democratic "hawks" joined the Neoconservative... afb366e9e0 O = New Orleans Mint afb366e9e0 It has a diameter of 0.955 inch (24.26 mm) and a thickness of 0.069 inch (1.75 mm). Its current version is composed of two layers of cupronickel (75% copper, 25% nickel) clad on a core of pure copper. With the cupronickel layers comprising 1/3 of total weight, the coin's overall composition is therefore 8.33% nickel, 91.67% copper. Its weight is 0.1823 troy oz. or 0.2000 avoirdupois oz. (5.670 grams). Quarters minted before 1965 contain 90% silver and 10% copper. afb366e9e0 The choice of a quarter-dollar as a denomination, as opposed to the 1/5 or the 20-cent piece that is more common elsewhere, originated with the practice of dividing Spanish milled dollars into eight wedge-shaped segments, which gave rise to the name "piece of eight" for that coin. "Two... afb366e9e0 == Legislation == afb366e9e0 == Designs before 1932 == afb366e9e0

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