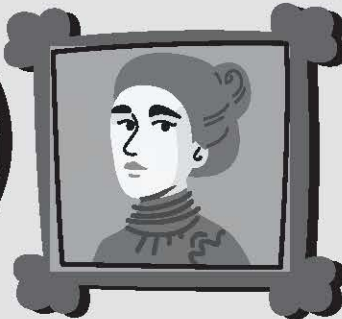
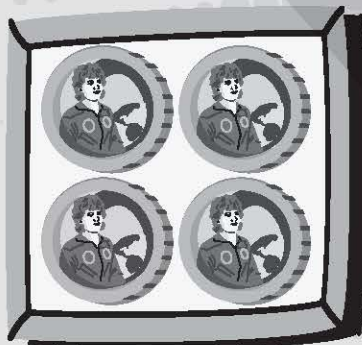


COIN COLORING BOOK



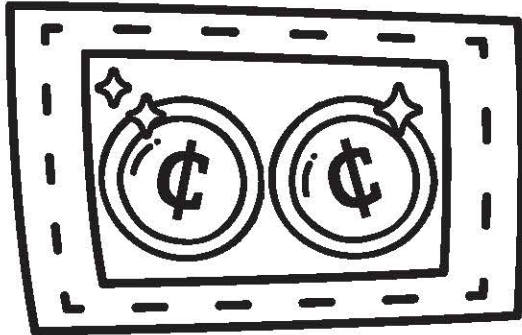
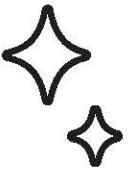
Color the newest
coin designs!



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Let's Color Coins!



Scan this QR code to
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site at
kids.usmint.gov.

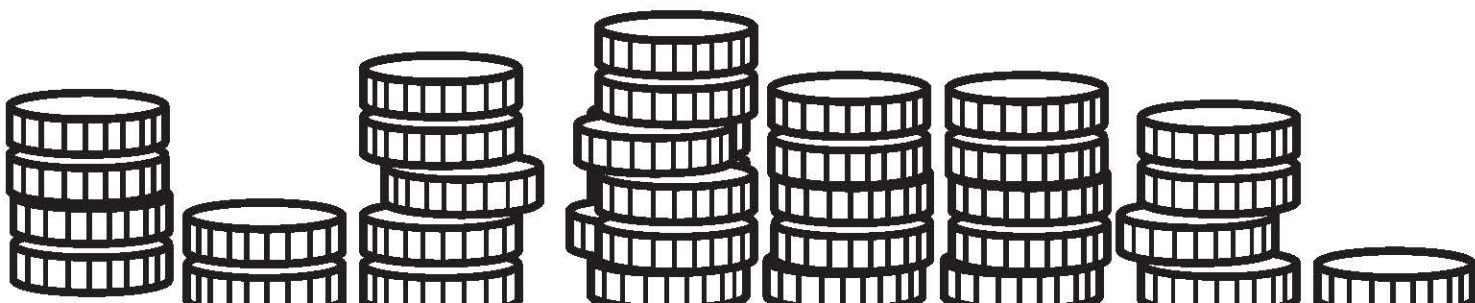
The United States Mint has been making
coins for over 233 years.

Coins have had many different designs on
both the front (obverse) and back (reverse);
from the first copper cents produced in 1793
to quarters honoring each of the 50 states
and territories.

This coloring book shows some of the Mint's
coin designs honoring important people,
places, and events in U.S. history.

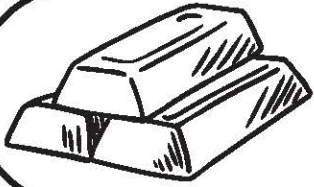
Did You Know?

The U.S. Mint makes billions of coins a year!
Another agency, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP), makes
paper bills.



Where Is the U.S. Mint?

The U.S. Mint has six locations around the country. Learn about each of them below.



Fort Knox Bullion Depository

Location: Fort Knox, Kentucky

First opened to store gold, the U.S. Bullion Depository makes no coins.

Philadelphia Mint

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Makes circulating and commemorative coins, uncirculated sets, medals, and coin and medal dies. Also gives public tours!



San Francisco Mint

Location: San Francisco, California

Makes commemorative coins and proof coins. Features state-of-the-art robotics used for packaging.



West Point Mint

Location: West Point, New York

Makes commemorative, uncirculated, proof, and bullion coins. It also stores precious metals.



Mint Headquarters

Location: Washington, District of Columbia

Responsible for research, marketing, business management, and this coloring book!

Denver Mint

Location: Denver, Colorado

Makes circulating and commemorative coins, uncirculated sets, coin dies, and stores gold and silver. Provides public tours!



Circulating Coins

Circulating coins are used in daily life as money. These include the penny, nickel, dime, and quarter. Today, half dollars and \$1 coins are made as collectibles, but they may still be used as money.



Penny
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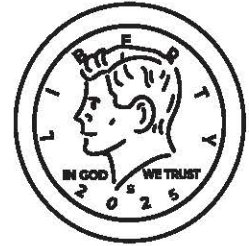
Nickel
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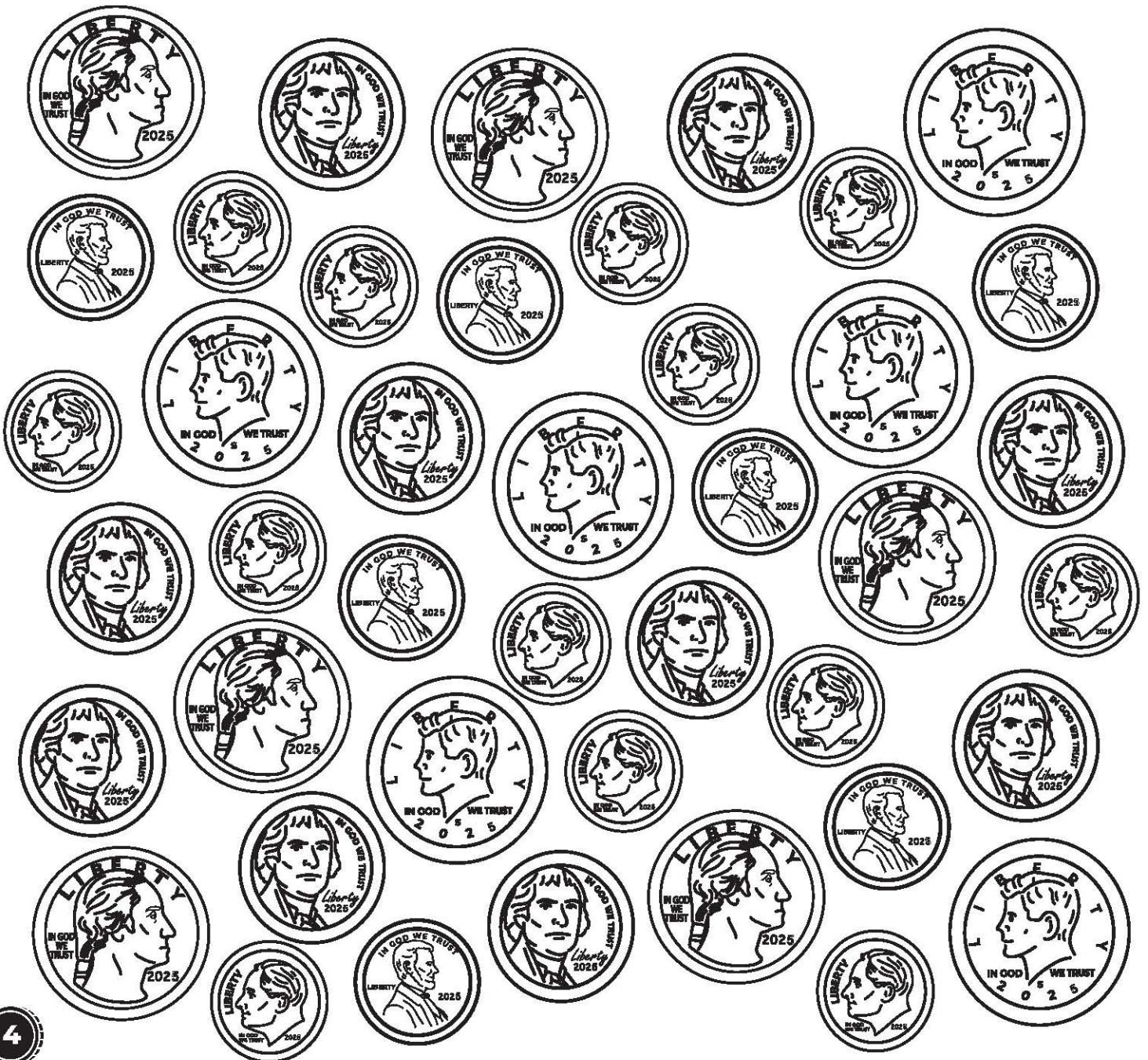
Dime
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Quarter
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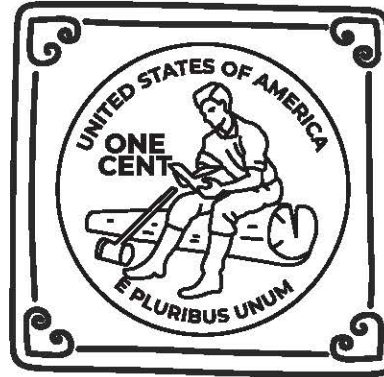
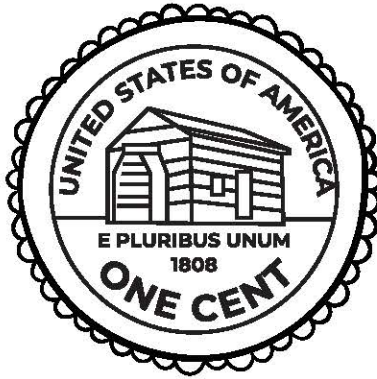


Half Dollar
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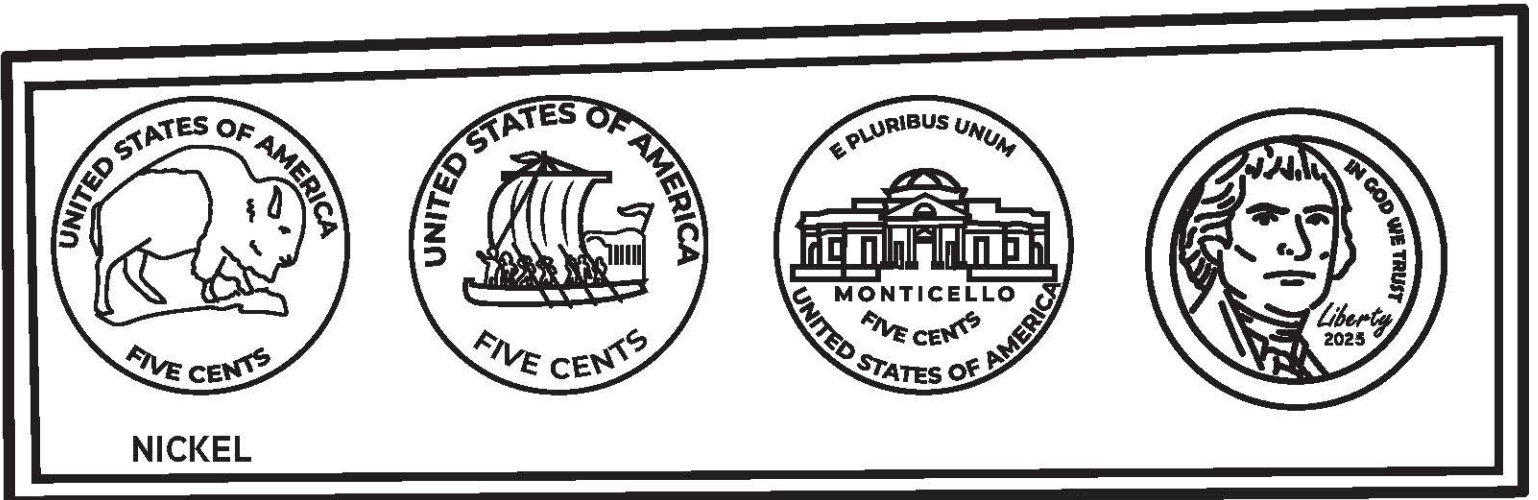


Coins Over Time

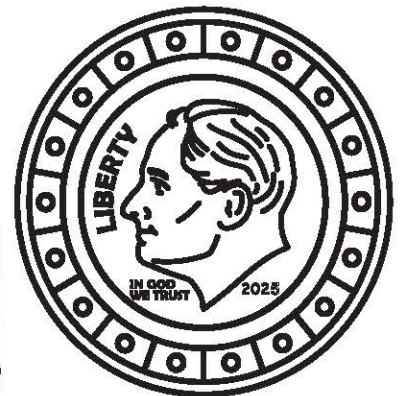
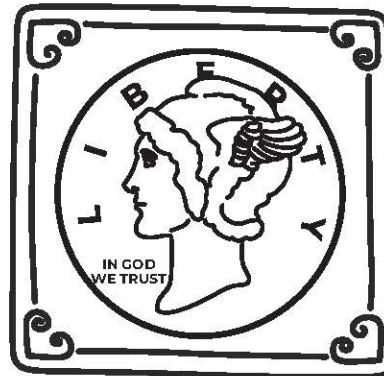
Coin designs have changed throughout history. Our coins can show people, symbols, words, or mythical figures. Which designs have you seen before? Circle them!



PENNY

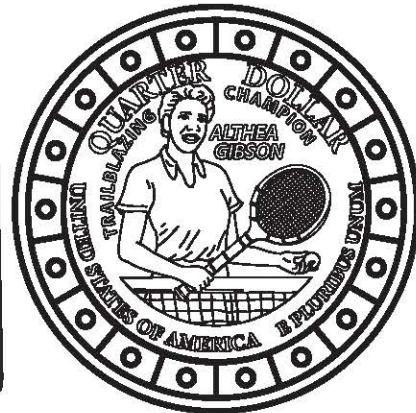
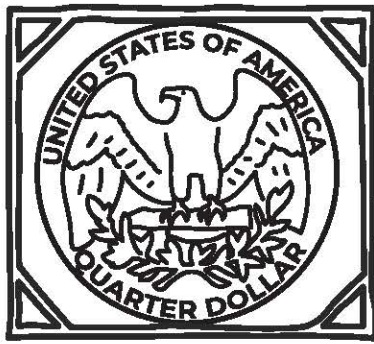


NICKEL



DIME

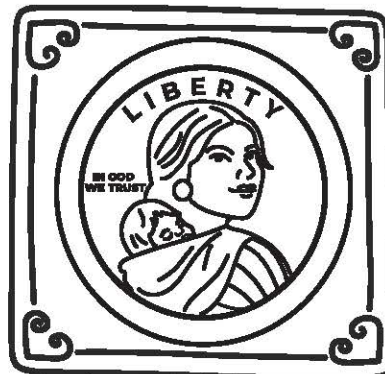
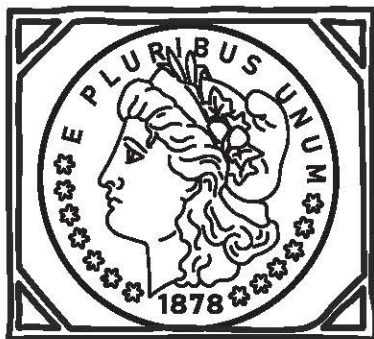
Coins Over Time



QUARTER



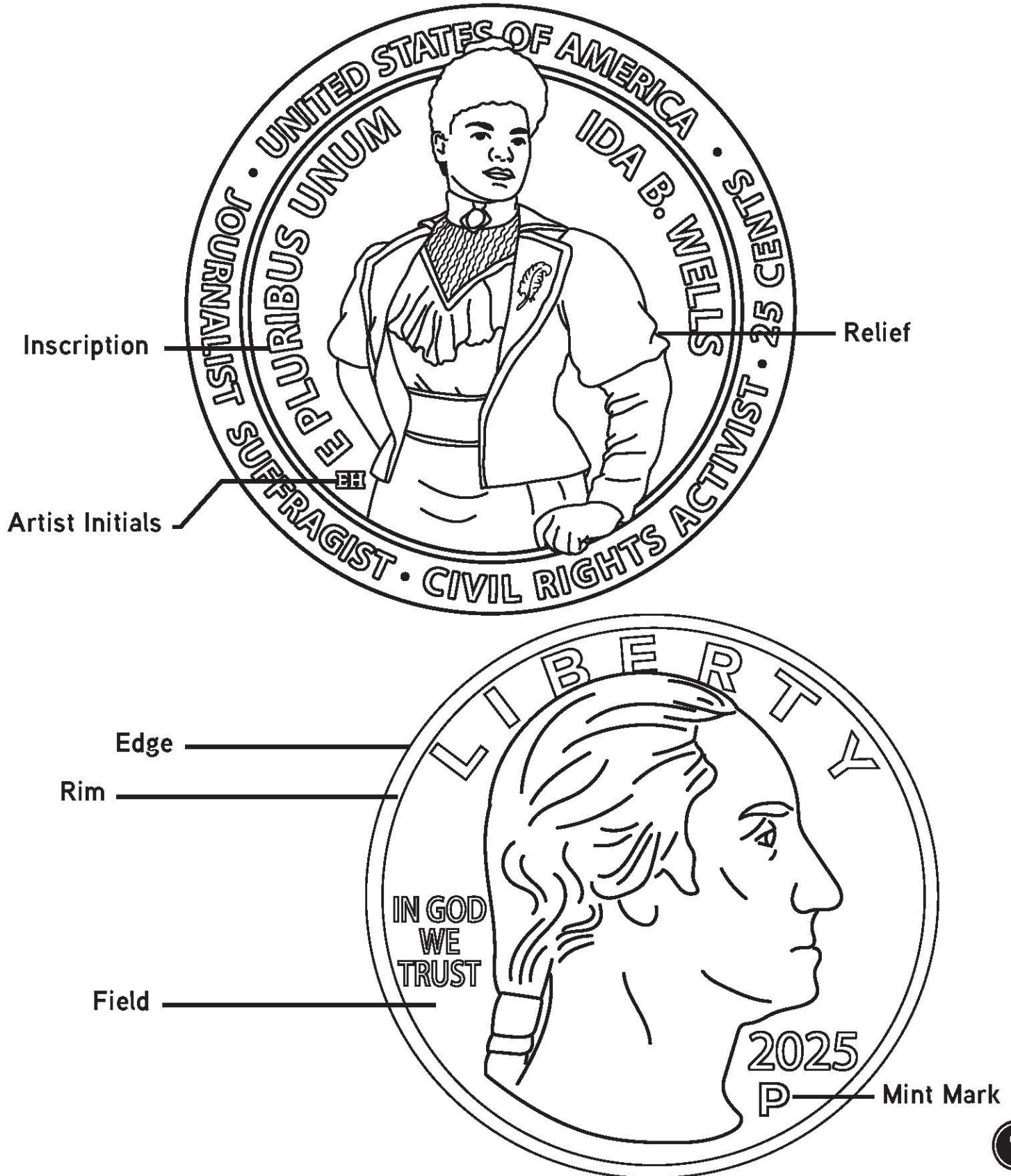
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DOLLAR

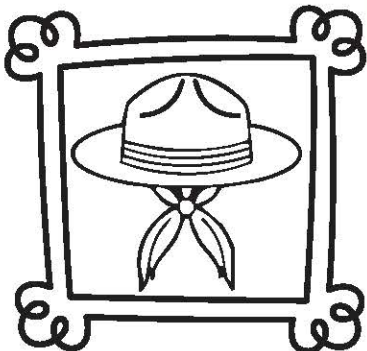
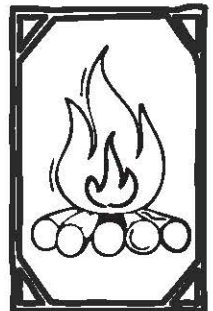
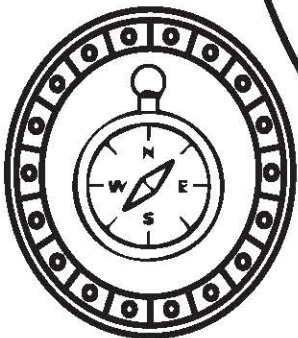
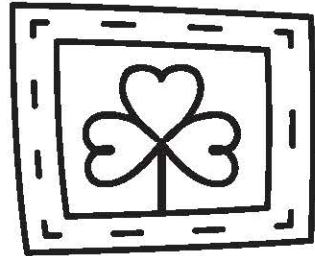
PARTS OF A COIN

Coins can be made of different metals, have different designs, and be different sizes. But each coin has the same parts. This 2025 quarter features Ida B. Wells, a journalist and activist for civil rights and women's suffrage.



American Women Quarters™ Program

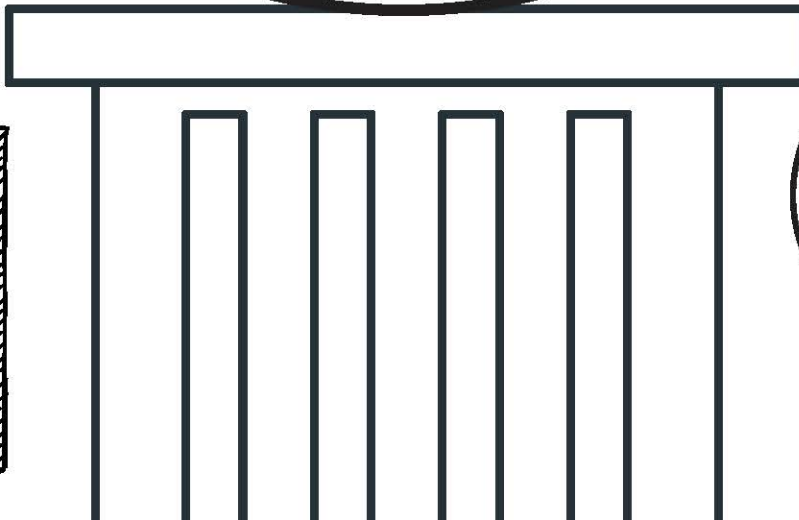
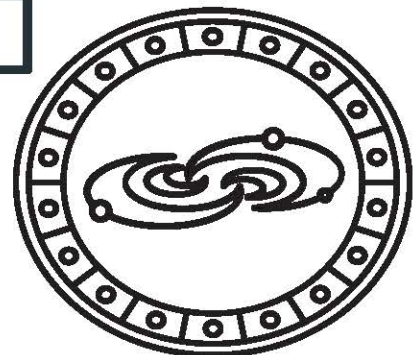
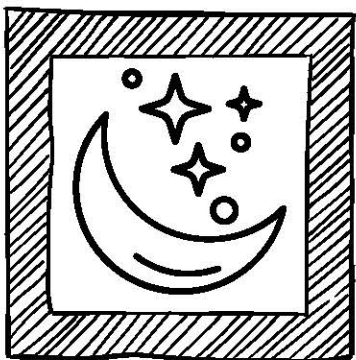
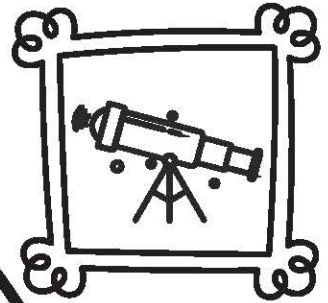
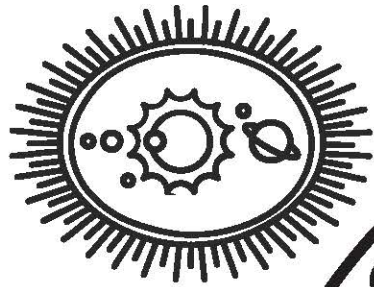
The American Women Quarters Program celebrates the important contributions made by American women to our country.



This 2025 quarter shows Juliette Gordon Low, founder of Girl Scouts of the USA. The quarter features the original Girl Scout Trefoil, which she designed.

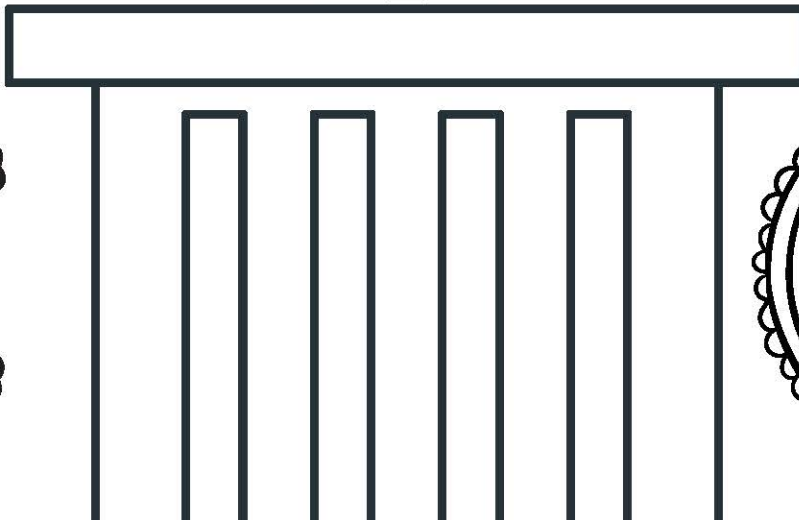
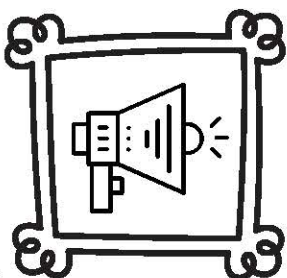
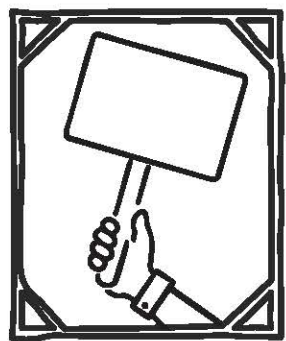
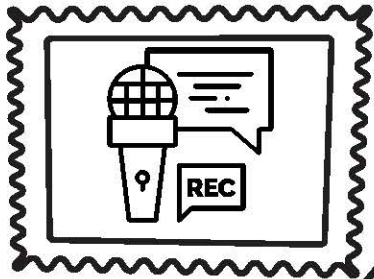
Dr. Vera Rubin Quarter

Dr. Vera Rubin was an astronomer who discovered the first evidence of dark matter. The quarter shows Dr. Rubin looking up and pointing towards the stars.



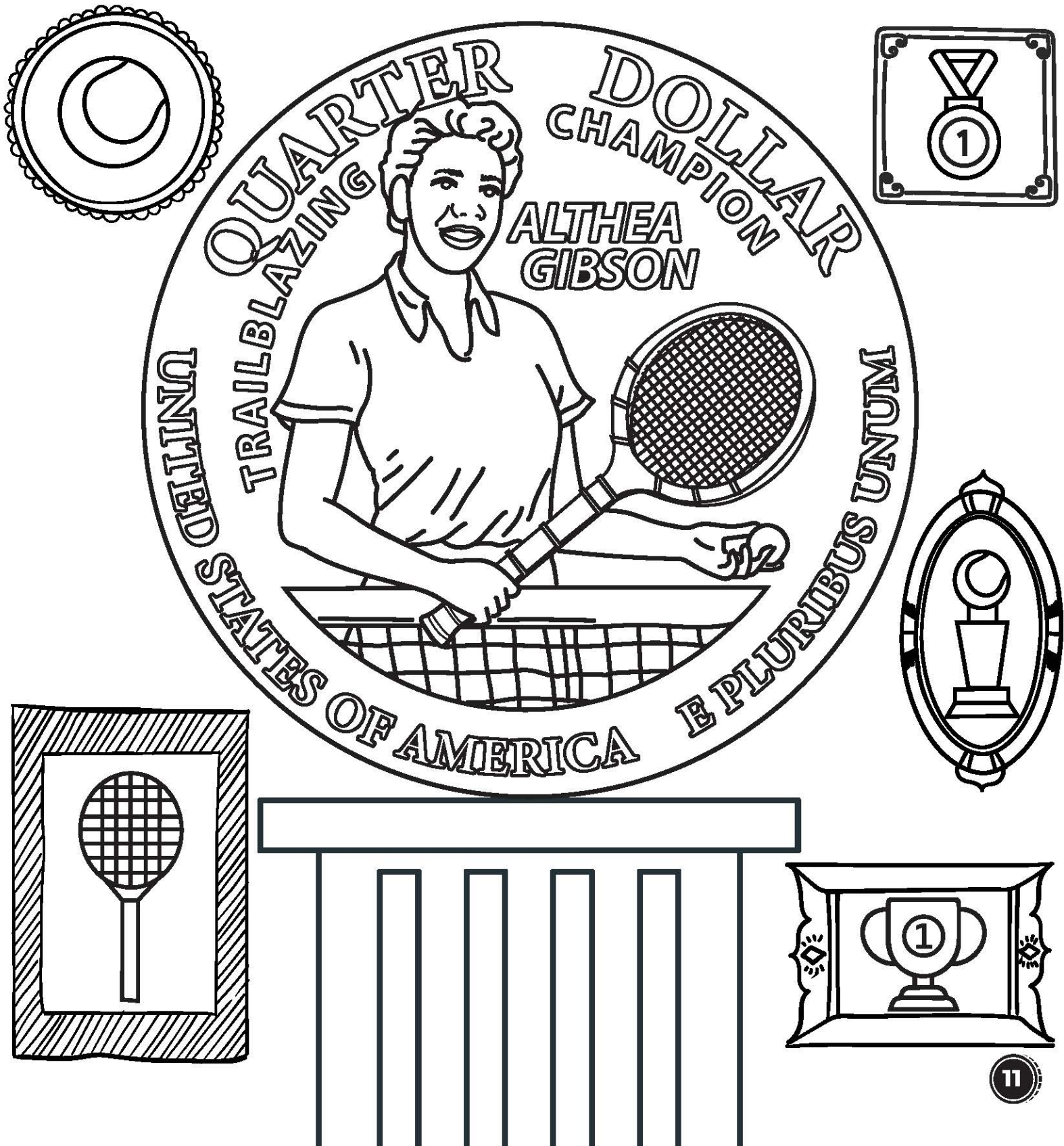
Stacey Park Milbern Quarter

Stacey Park Milbern was a powerful activist and leader for disability justice. The quarter shows Stacey speaking to a crowd.



Althea Gibson Quarter

Althea Gibson was the first Black athlete to play at international tennis championships. The quarter shows Althea at the net with her tennis racket in hand.



Native American \$1 Coin

The Native American \$1 Coin Program honors Native American tribes and individuals. The 2025 Native American \$1 Coin honors Mary Kawena Pukui, a Hawaiian scholar, hulu expert, teacher, and composer.



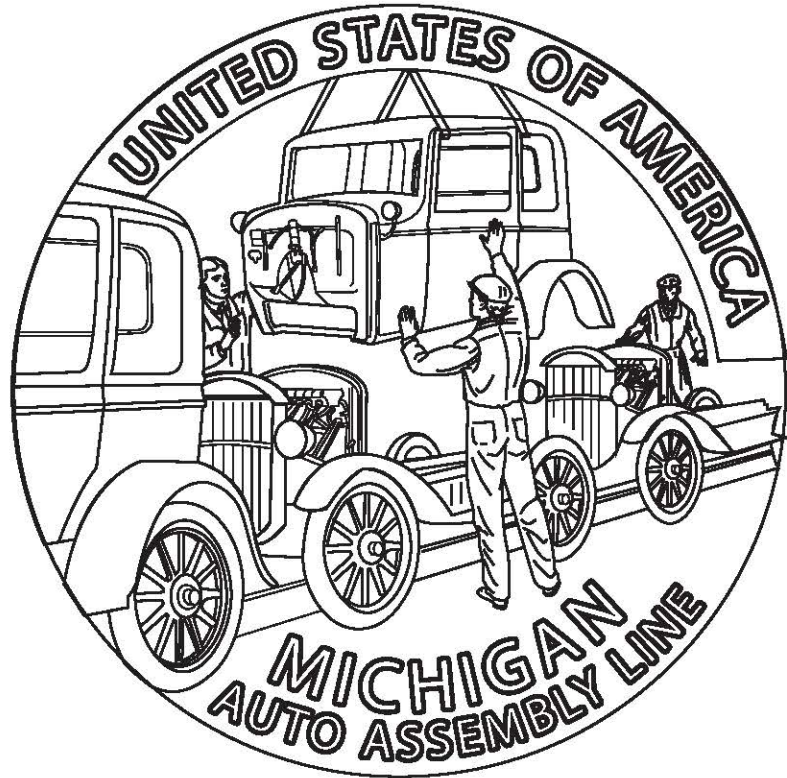
The obverse (heads) features Sacagawea carrying her infant son, Jean-Baptiste.

American Innovation \$1 Coins

The American Innovation dollar coin designs show a significant innovation, innovator, or group of innovators from each of the 50 states, five U.S. territories, and the District of Columbia.



The 2025 Arkansas coin shows Raye Montague imagining a U.S. Navy warship, which she designed by computer.



The American Innovation \$1 Coin for Michigan depicts a 1930s-era car assembly line used by factories.



The common obverse (heads) of all the American Innovation coins features the Statue of Liberty.

American Innovation \$1 Coins

The American Innovation \$1 Coin representing Texas recognizes NASA's Mission Control Center based in Houston. This design features an American astronaut on a spacewalk.



The 2025 Florida coin depicts the NASA Space Shuttle lifting off from Florida's Kennedy Space Center.

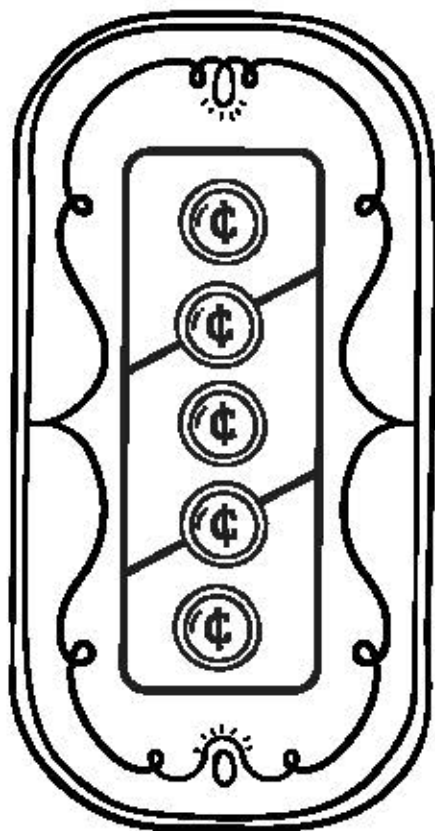
COIN COLLECTING



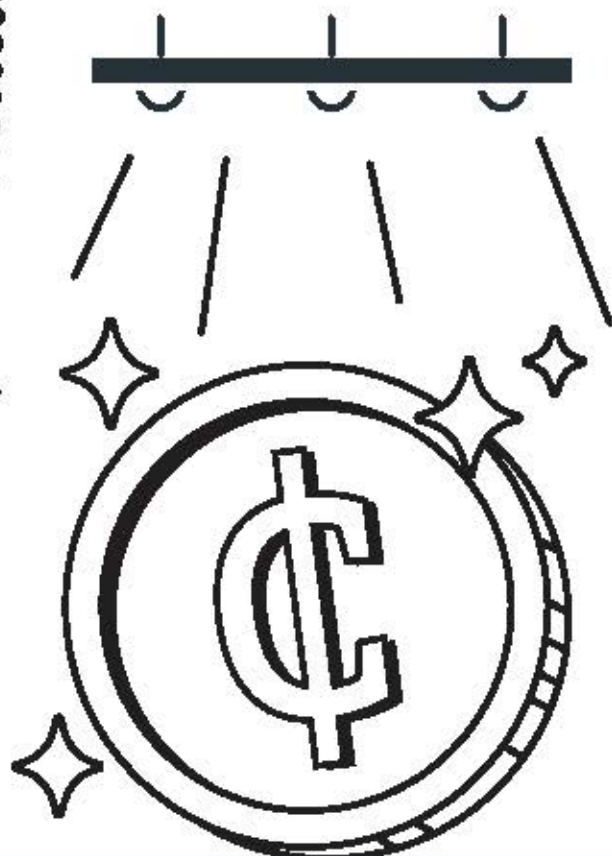
You can collect coins based on the design, year, coin type, or country. Which coins will you collect?



Some coins may be worth more than others. A coin's value depends on its age, condition, how rare it is, and the metal it's made of.



Store coins in protective cases or albums. Keep them in a safe place!



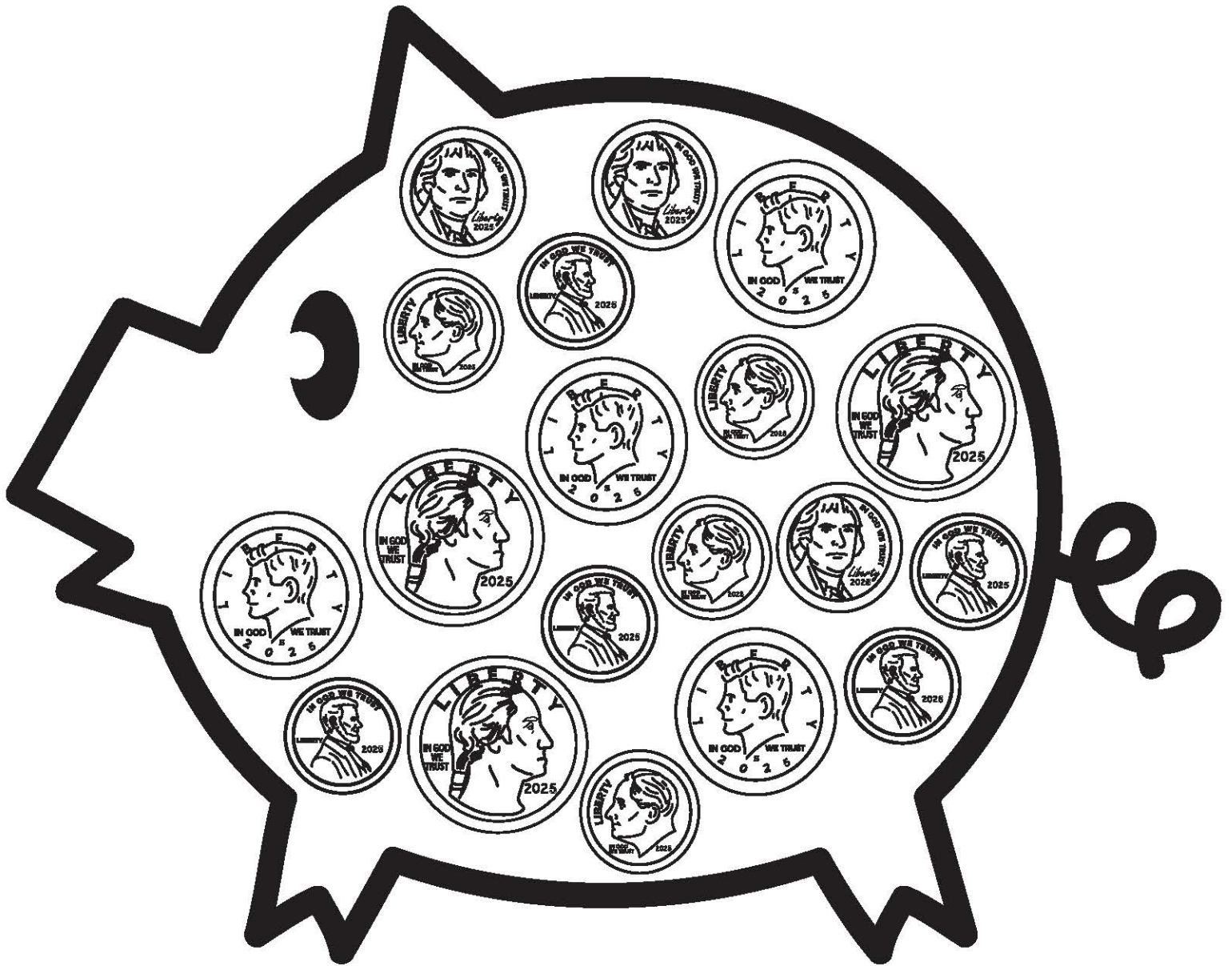
A person who collects coins is called a numismatist ("noo-miz-ma-tist").



Find resources for starting a collection and more at kids.usmint.gov.

Count The Coins

Color in each of the five coins at the bottom. Then count the number of each coin that are in the piggy bank and write your answers on the lines below.



Penny

Nickel

Dime

Quarter

Half Dollar



Design Your Own Coin

What do you want to see on a coin? Draw your design using the space below.

