

Public to get FREE U.S. Coins

The First State Quarters with the Mint Year of 2001 are Now Being Given Away FREE to insure equal nationwide distribution

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When was the last time you got FREE money? Well, it already happened once last year and now it's happening again, so hurry because we'll tell you how to get yours FREE.

The U.S. Mint has announced the release of the North Carolina State Quarter. To insure equal nationwide coverage, you can receive an uncirculated North Carolina Quarter Free.

That announcement prompted The United States Commemorative Gallery to release massive amounts of these special U.S. Coins they had planned to secretly stockpile.

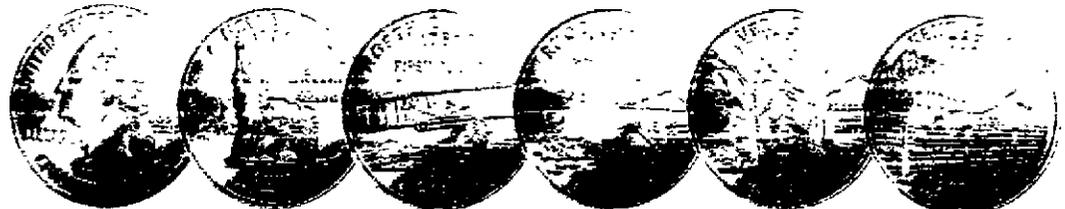
The original plan was to sell the coins individually or as a complete five-coin collector's set to commemorate this year's Fifty

State Quarter Collection.

But without notice, the Gallery decided not to sell the individual coins but instead will give them away FREE in an effort to increase awareness of the age-old hobby of collecting U.S. Coins.

"It is highly important that we foster the continued collection of special U.S. coins as we enter this new century," said J. Thomas White, Director of the privately owned United States Commemorative Gallery.

"The Fifty State Quarters are now the most important part of any collection because it's the first time in history they have ever been minted. Most people want something they can hand down to their children or grandchildren. Others want



The new 2001
State Quarters

New York

North Carolina

Rhode Island

Vermont

Kentucky

something meaningful to give as a gift to someone special," White said.

The Gallery will offer a controlled number of the complete 2001 Five Quarter sets in brilliant, uncirculated condition to the general public for only

\$17. Yes, collectors say it sounds unbelievable, because you can't find uncirculated quarters in your change but it is true.

It cannot be promised that everyone who wants them will be able to get the complete five-coin set. So hurry because they will be released on a first-come, first-served basis in accordance with scheduled

releases from the U.S. Mint. But for now, the availability of an individual FREE coin is guaranteed.

Simple instructions are provided in the box below for readers to claim the FREE coin or to get the complete five-coin set.

To properly protect your uncirculated North Carolina Quarter in shipment and as an appropriate dis-

play, a special Gallery Approved Protective Display case for the FREE individual coin is available.

"We highly recommend the display case to prevent unnecessary handling of the coins," White said.

We are providing the direct telephone number and address below so readers can immediately get the FREE coins. ■



Here's How Readers Can Get The FREE Coins

1. The FREE 2001 North Carolina State Quarter will be sent to you in brilliant, uncirculated condition. (Limit one per household.)
2. To get the complete uncirculated Five Quarter collector's set shown in the photo along with your additional FREE coin, enclose \$17 plus \$2.95 shipping for each set ordered. (Limit 10 sets per household.) Return this FREE coin form to the address below. Enclose Cash, Check or Money Order payable to U.S. Gallery.
3. For faster service, order by phone if requesting the complete Five-coin collector's set and the additional FREE coin you have selected. Those with a credit card (VISA, MasterCard, Discover/Novus or American Exp./Optima) can call 1-800-262-4824 and ask for operator 8355 to order.
4. To only get the FREE coin, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with this FREE Coin Form to the address below. To receive your collector's coin with the optional Gallery Approved Protective Display Case, Enclose \$1.85 cash, check or money order payable to U.S. Gallery. Please, no dealers to ensure one FREE coin per household.
5. Print Name and Address Here:
6. Send to:
U.S. Commemorative Gallery
FREE Coin Offer, Dept. 8355
National Processing Center
Canton, OH 44767



These are the only five state quarters to be minted in 2001. They are shown encased in the complete five-coin U.S. Commemorative Gallery Presidential display case.