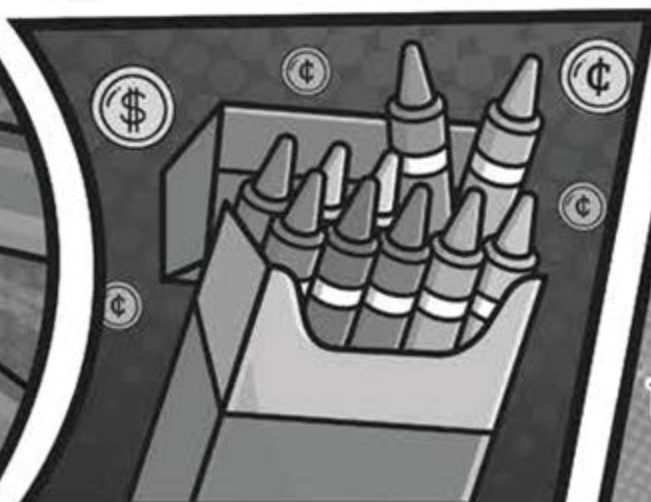


Color the newest coin designs!



COIN

COLORING BOOK



United States Mint

A decorative border surrounds the page, featuring various coins (pennies, nickels, quarters, and a dollar coin) and a ruler. The coins are arranged in a circular pattern, and the ruler is placed horizontally across the page. The background has a halftone dot pattern.

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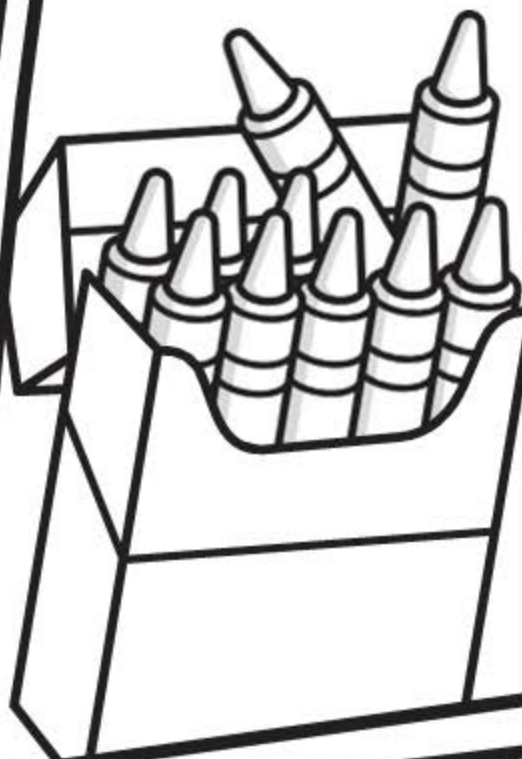
**LET'S
COLOR
COINS!**



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



Coins have had many different designs on both the heads (obverse) and tails (reverse).



The United States Mint has been making coins for over

**230
YEARS**



**DID YOU
KNOW?**



Scan this QR code to visit the Mint's kids site at www.usmint.gov/kids



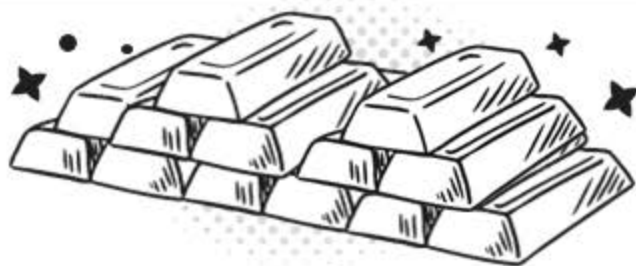
The U.S. Mint makes billions of coins a year!

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.



WEST POINT MINT

Location: West Point, New York

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



SAN FRANCISCO MINT

Location: San Francisco, California

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



PHILADELPHIA MINT

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

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



DENVER MINT

Location: Denver, Colorado

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



MINT HEADQUARTERS

Location: Washington, District of Columbia

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

CIRCULATING COINS

A circulating coin is 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.



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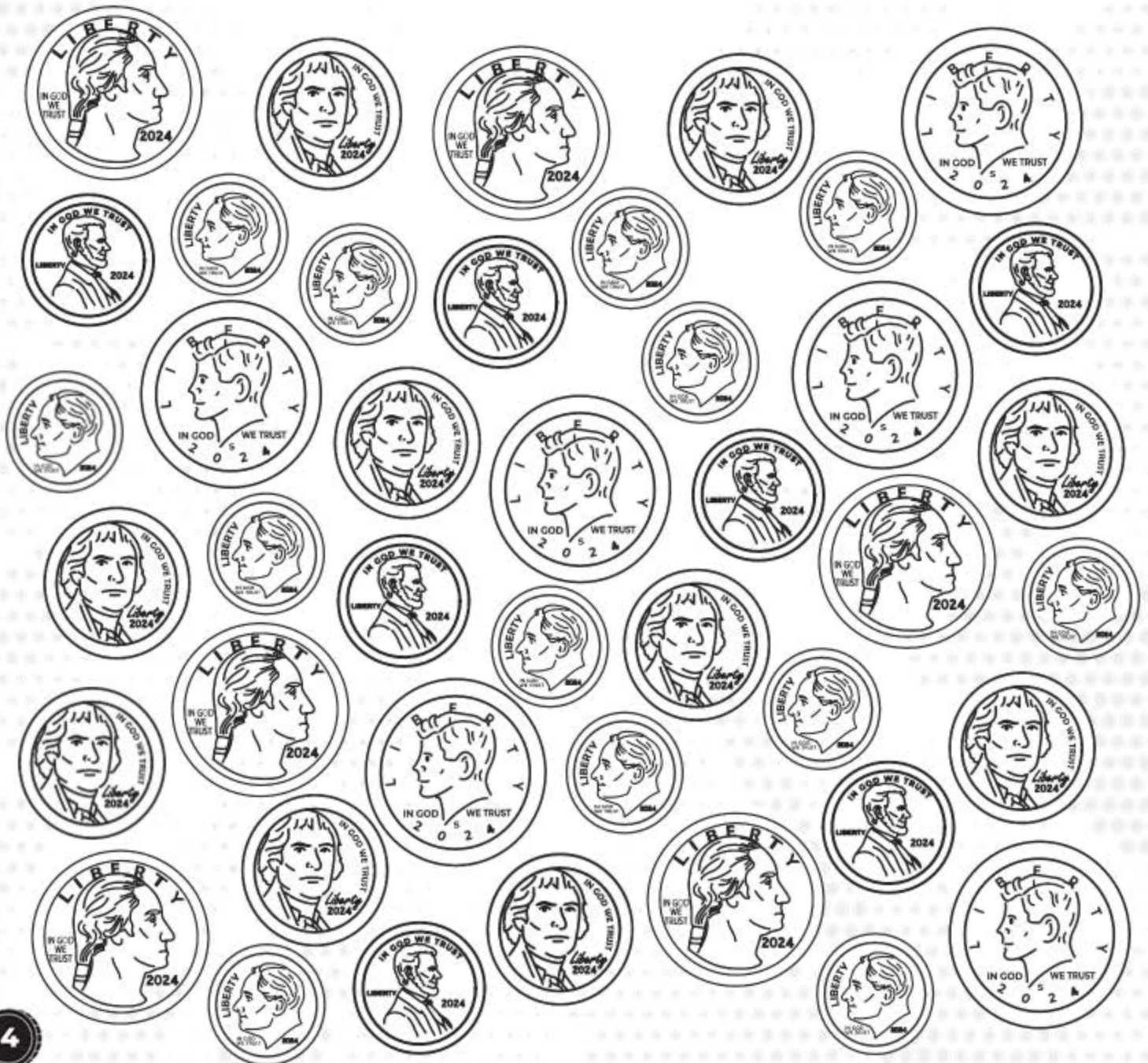
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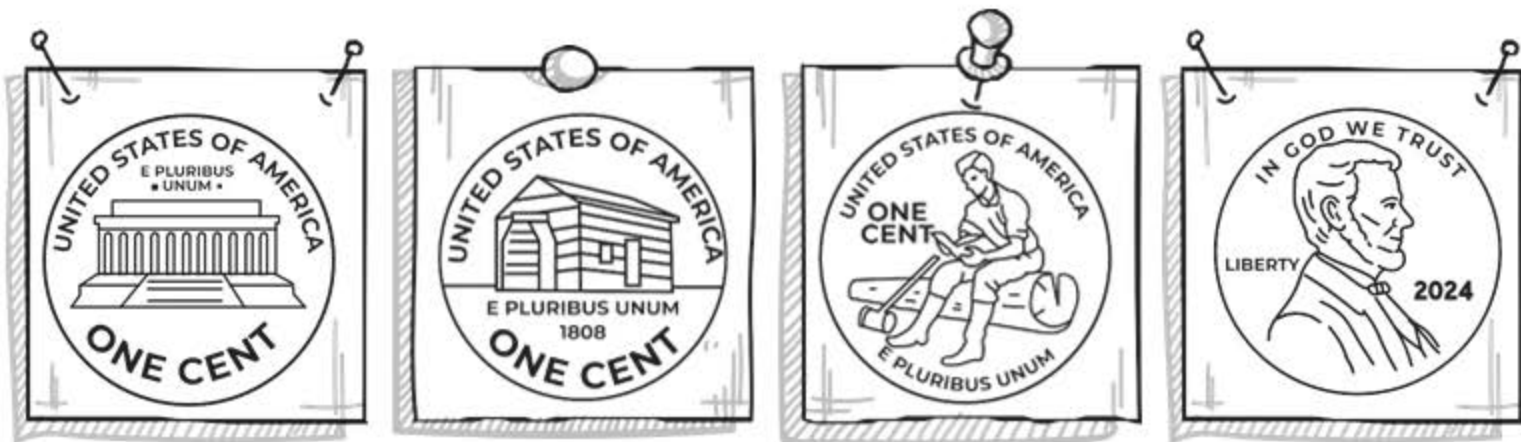


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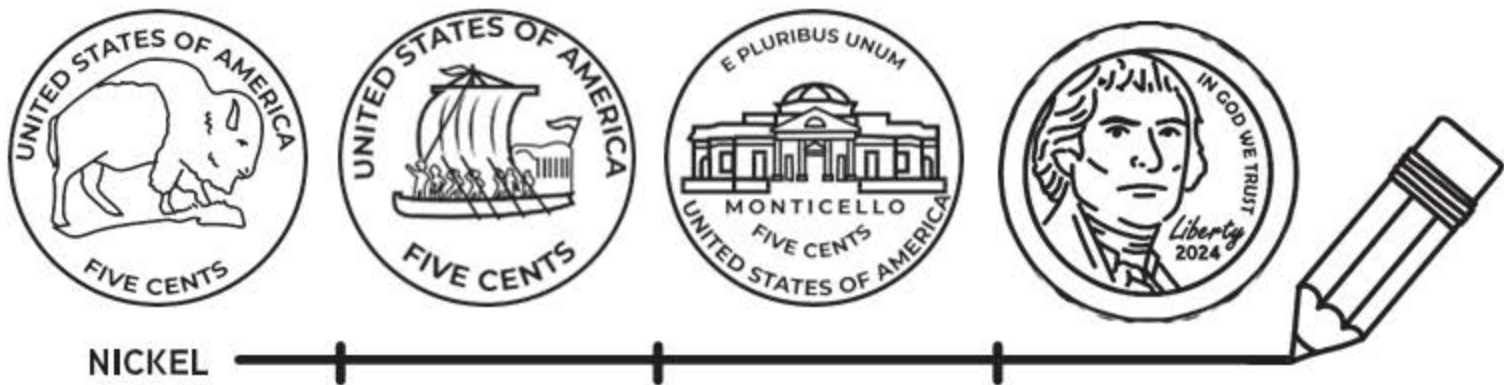


COINS OVER TIME

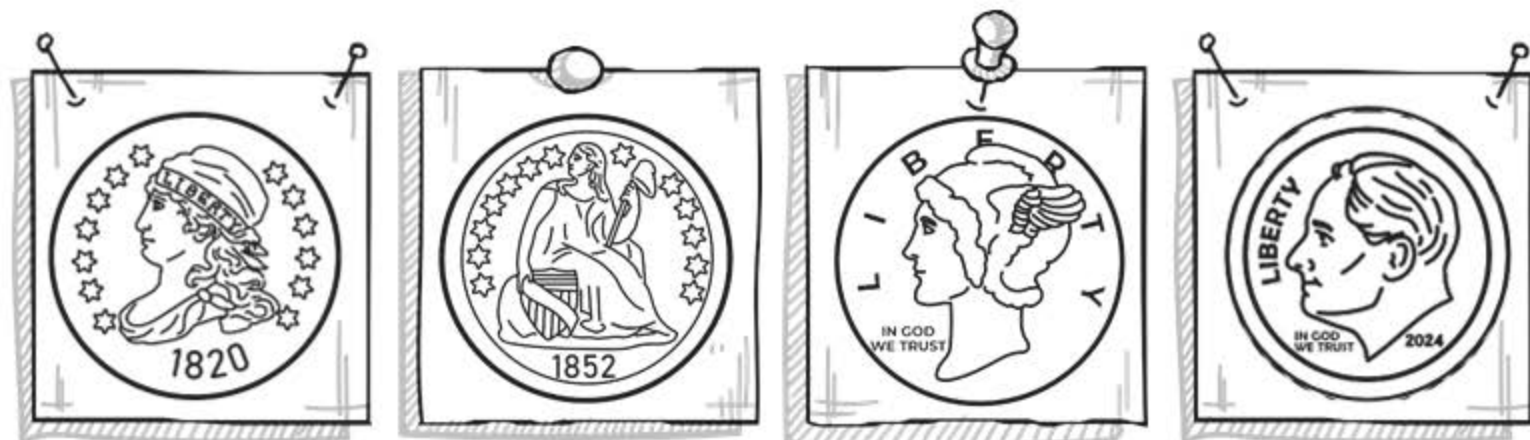
Coin designs have changed throughout history. Our coins can show people, symbols, words, or mythical figures. Which designs have you seen before? Circle them!



PENNY

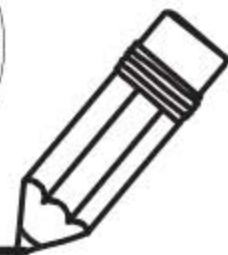


NICKEL



DIME

COINS OVER TIME



QUARTER



HALF DOLLAR

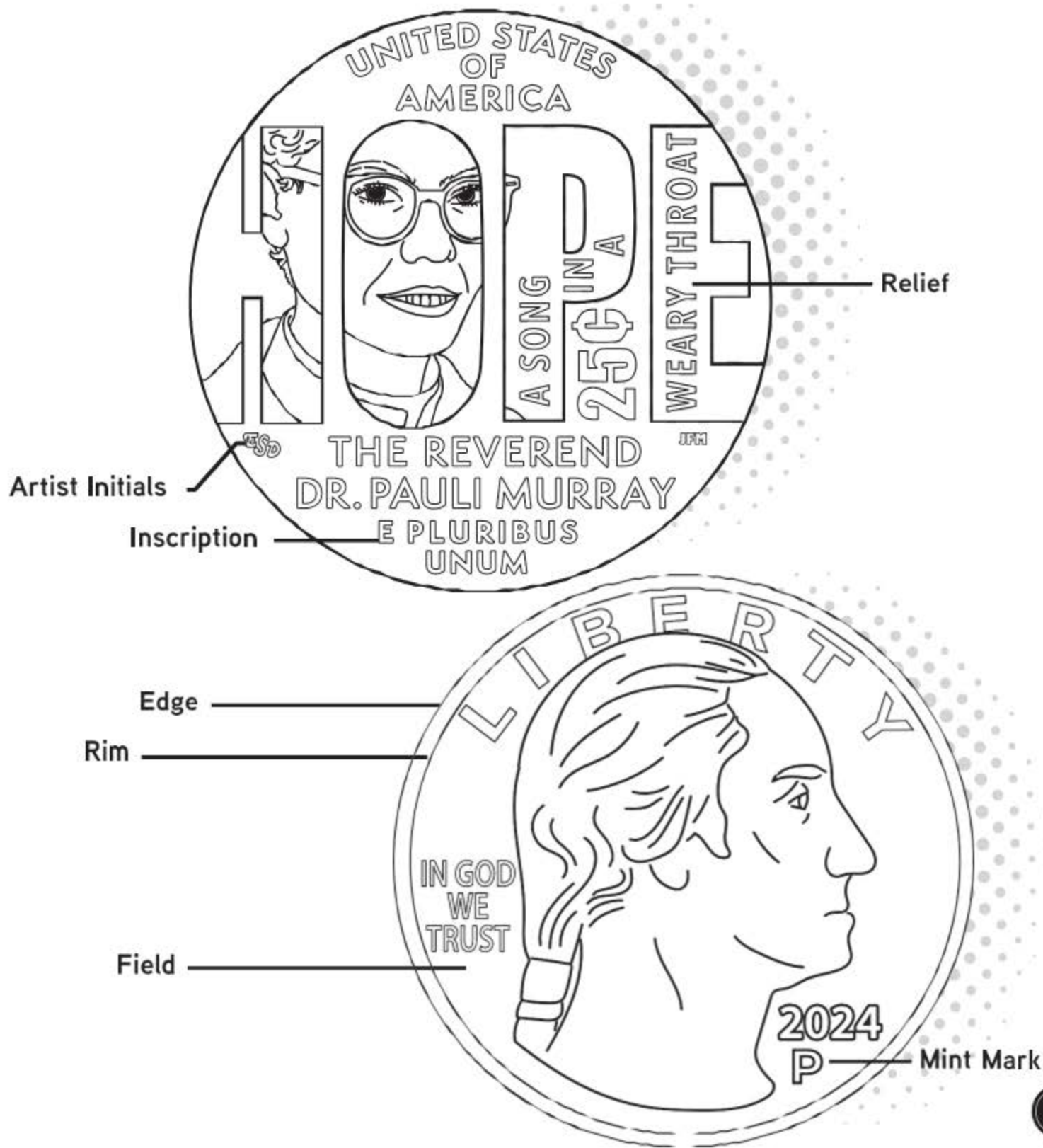


DOLLAR



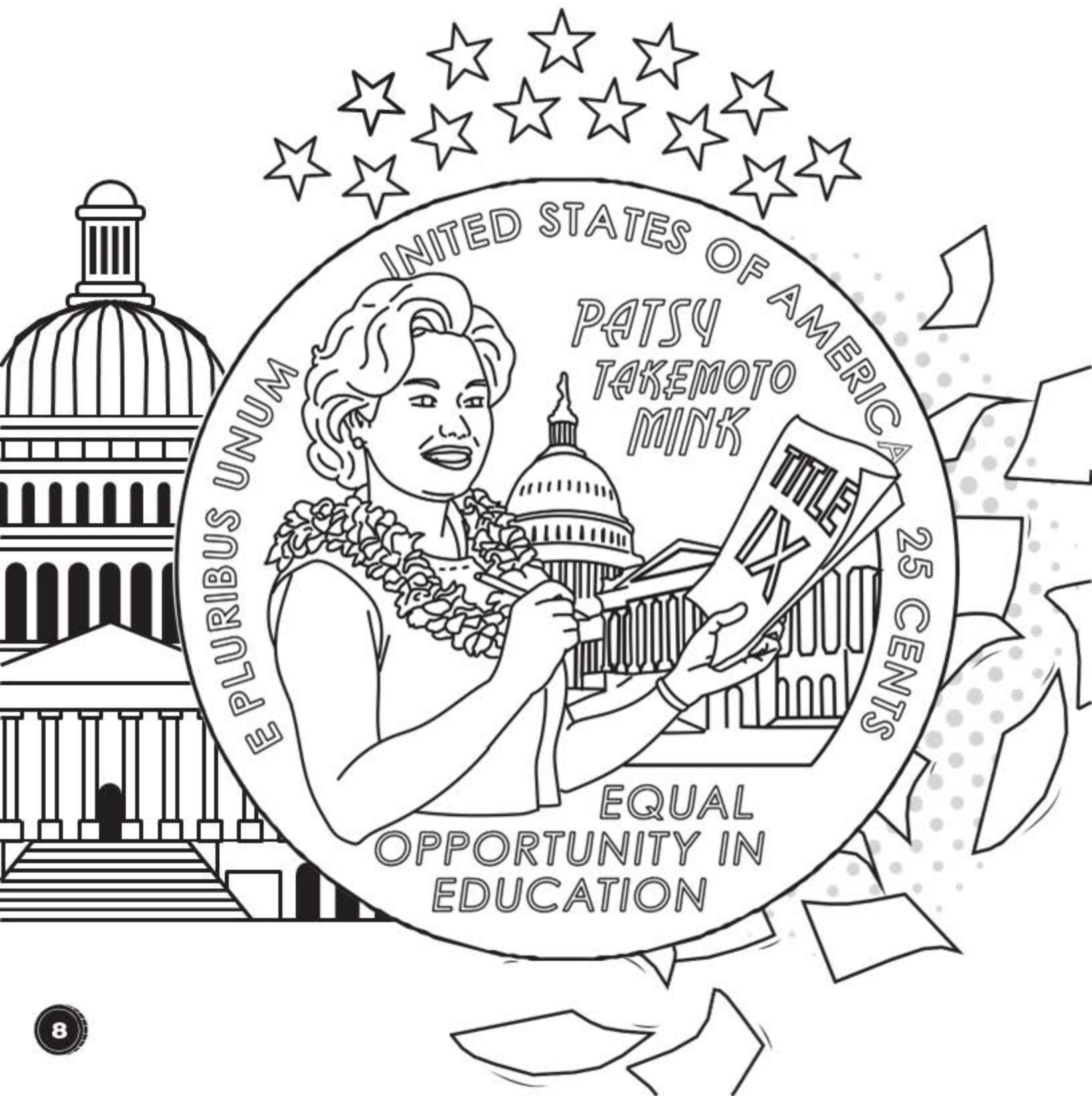
PARTS OF A COIN

Coins can be made of different metals, have different designs, and be different sizes. But each coin has the same parts. This 2024 quarter features Reverend Dr. Pauli Murray, an influential civil rights advocate, lawyer, and poet.



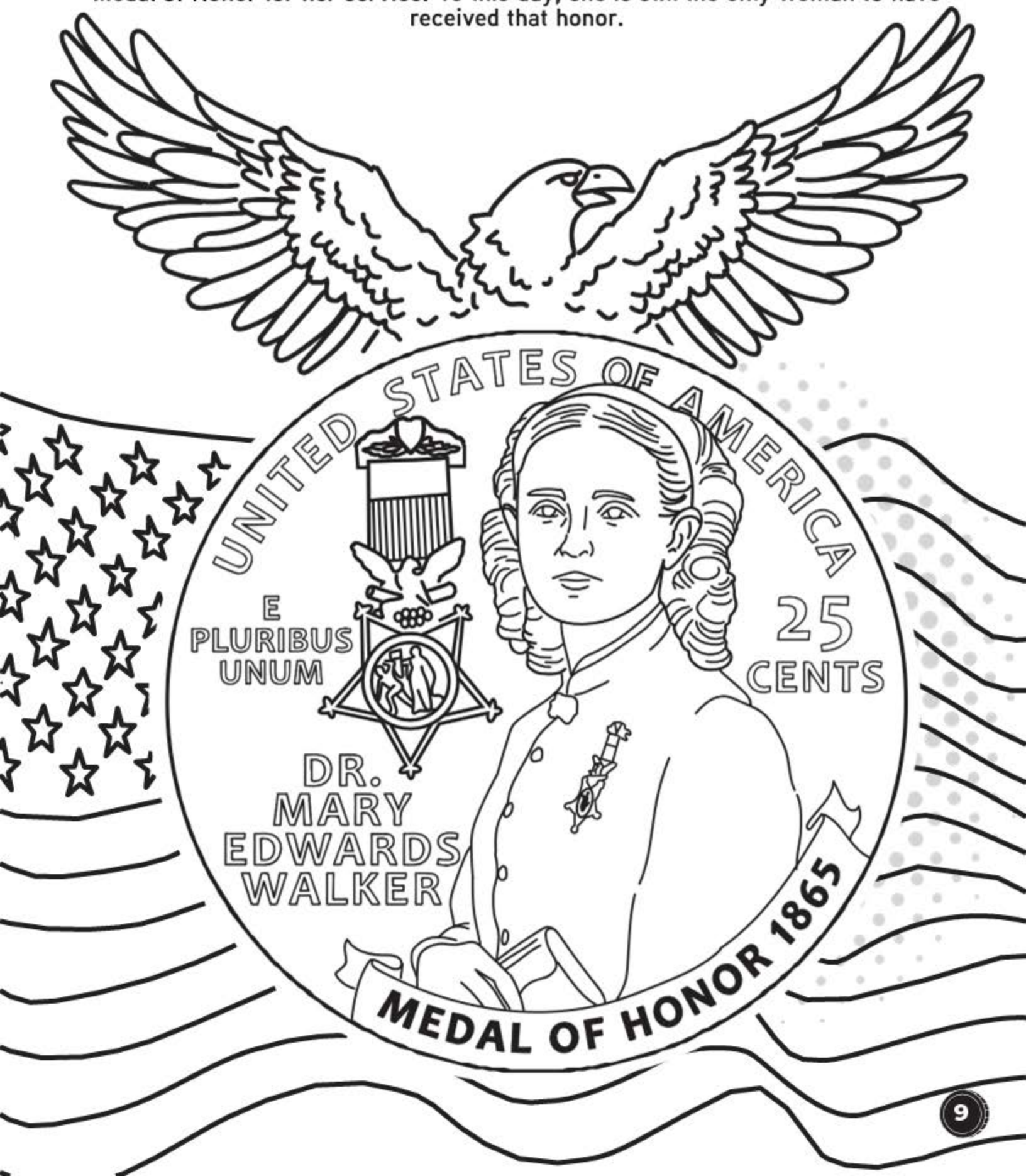
AMERICAN WOMEN QUARTERS™ PROGRAM

The American Women Quarters Program celebrates the important contributions made by American women to our country. The Honorable Patsy Takemoto Mink Quarter honors the first woman of color to serve in Congress.



DR. MARY EDWARDS WALKER QUARTER

Dr. Mary Edwards Walker was a surgeon in the Civil War who was awarded the Medal of Honor for her service. To this day, she is still the only woman to have received that honor.



CELIA CRUZ QUARTER

Celia Cruz was a Cuban-American cultural icon and one of the most popular Latin singers of the 20th century. Her signature phrase "¡AZÚCAR!" is featured on her coin design.



ZITKALA-ŠA QUARTER

Zitkala-Ša was a writer, composer, educator, and political activist for Native American rights. Her quarter features a cardinal to symbolize her name, which translates to "Red Bird."



Native American \$1 Coin

The Native American \$1 Coin Program honors Native American tribes and individuals. Each year the Mint makes a new reverse (tails) design. The 2024 design honors the passage of the 1924 Indian Citizenship Act.

The design shows an eagle staff, an American Indian symbol of respect, honor, and patriotism, together with an American flag.



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

Greatest Generation Commemorative Coins

The U.S. Mint makes some coins to collect rather than to spend. These coins are called commemorative coins. They honor people, places, and events. The 2024 Greatest Generation coin program recognizes the service and sacrifice of American soldiers and civilians during World War II.



Harriet Tubman Commemorative Coins

The 2024 Harriet Tubman Commemorative Coin Program celebrates her 200th birthday. The coins show Harriet Tubman's life and work. The silver dollar designs shown below reflect her work on the Underground Railroad.



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 2024 Missouri coin highlights the achievements of scientist George Washington Carver.



The 2024 Illinois coin design honors the steel plow.



The 2024 Maine coin design celebrates the defibrillator.

AMERICAN INNOVATION \$1 COIN

ALABAMA

The American Innovation \$1 Coin representing Alabama recognizes the Saturn V rocket. The Saturn V was developed to support NASA's Apollo missions to the moon. The rocket was made in Huntsville, Alabama.

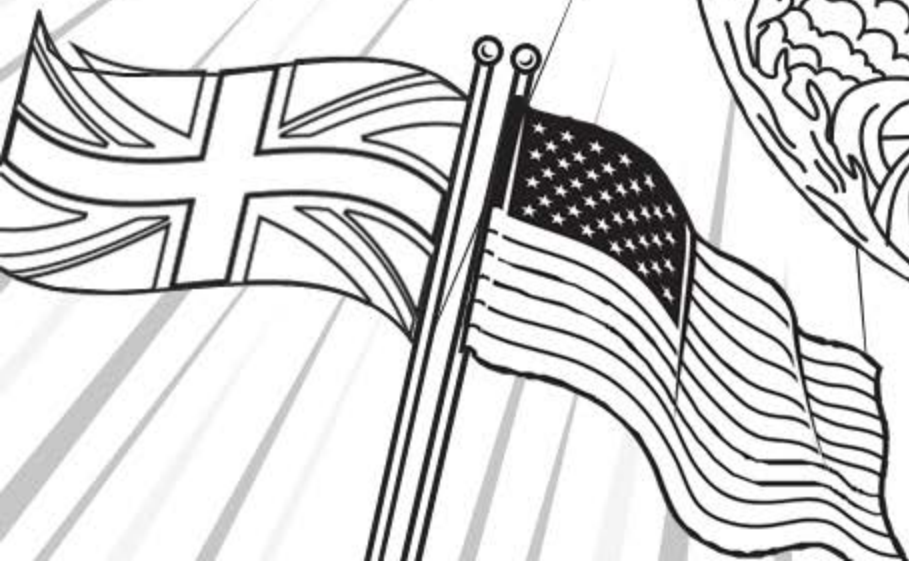


LIBERTY & BRITANNIA COIN



The U.S. Mint and the Royal Mint in the United Kingdom designed this coin together. The design shows a symbol for each country: Liberty and Britannia. Liberty carries a torch and Britannia a trident.

The Liberty & Britannia medal reverse (tails) shows the sun rising over the Atlantic Ocean with trees of each country on the sides.



COIN COLLECTING

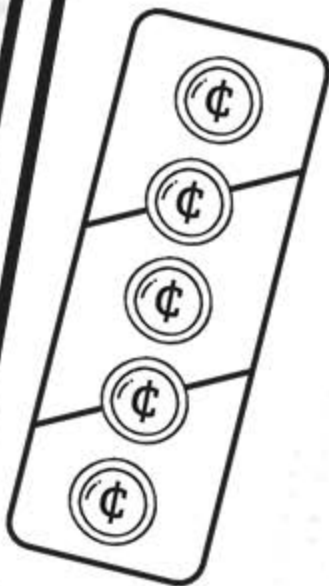


A person who collects coins is called a numismatist ("noo-miz-ma-tist").

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!



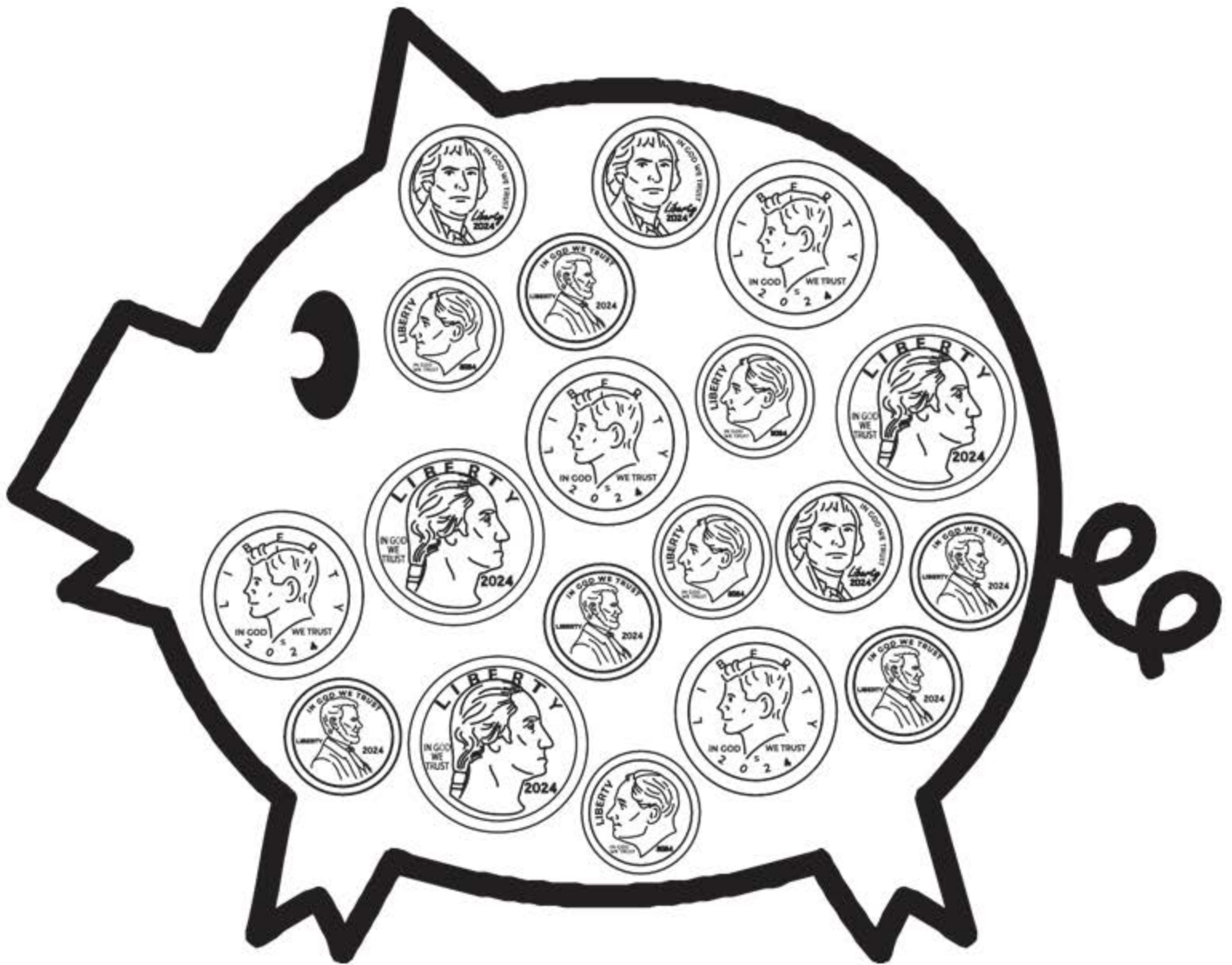
You can collect coins based on the design, year, coin type or country. Which coins will you collect?



Find resources for starting a collection and more on [usmint.gov/kids](https://www.usmint.gov/kids)

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.

