

## HOW TO USE YOUR COIN POPPER

The unique design of the Coin Popper makes possible the recovery of buried coins and jewelry while keeping environmental damage to a minimum. The curved shape allows it to raise the coin to the surface without the need to cut a plug or dig a large hole.

Step 1. Pinpoint the coin with your detector. Use the depth meter or a coin probe to determine the depth of the target. Back off from the coin and insert the Coin Popper at an angle of 45 degrees or so. See figure A.

Step 2. Shove the Coin Popper into the ground so that the tip passes over the coin and comes to rest below it. Push the handle of the Coin Popper forward to spread the grass and roots out of the way. See figure B

Step 3. Raise the Coin Popper until the tip is above the level of the coin. Reinsert it at a 45 degree angle from the opposite direction, again being sure it goes below the coin. See figure C

Step 4. Pull the handle of the Coin Popper toward you until it touches the ground. When properly done, the coin will appear at the top of the slot. Replace any loose dirt, push the grass and roots together and step on it to seat the area. See figure D

Most beginners experience some difficulty the first time they try. The "secret" is to be sure to push the Coin Popper deep enough to get under the coin. Remember, if the coin is at a depth of 4 inches, you will have to insert the Coin Popper 6 inches deep, because it is at an angle.

To unearth a coin that is very deep, it helps to widen the slot. This is done by inserting the Coin Popper from several directions and raising the handle to spread the grass and roots away from the center. This method is helpful in areas where the ground is damp and the grass roots are deep and thick. Remember to PUSH the grass and roots aside. Don't use the Coin Popper to PRY UP the roots or you will damage the lawn and leave a dead spot. Always refill your holes and push the grass and roots together when you are done. Please respect the rights and property of others, remove any trash you might dig and try to leave the grounds looking as undisturbed as possible.

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