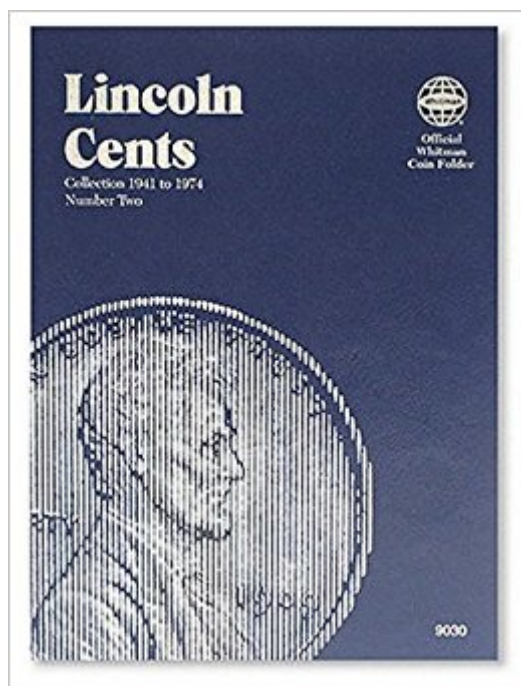


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Synopsis

Lincoln Cents Collectors Folder 1941-1974

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

These are great books. I had purchased the H.E. Harris Collection for myself in the past (Lincoln Cents Folder 1941-1974 (H. E. Harris & Co.), Lincoln Cents Folder 1975-2013, and Lincoln Cent Folder #4: H.E. Harris & Co.). This time, I purchased the Whitman Collection for my mother to distinguish between her collection and mine. I must say, I somewhat prefer these books in the Whitman collection. While the actual penny inserts are the same, these books seem to be of a slightly higher quality. I was somewhat skeptical when I bought these because I wanted my mom's set to match and from the seller pictures on for books #2, #3, and #4, the color seems to off. To my delight, the four books in this collection, (Lincoln Cents Folder #1, 1909-1940, Lincoln Cents Folder #2, 1941-1974, Lincoln Cents Folder Starting 1975 (Official Whitman Coin Folder), and Lincoln Cent Folder #4: Whitman Folder) do match as you can see in my pictures. Again, great books. I'm delighted with my purchase.

This is a great hobby for kids. Get all three folders. This would be required for all Lincoln pennies, up to present day. The beauty of the last one is that kids can start right away. Most of these Lincoln pennies are easy to come by. Even the first Lincoln penny, the 1909 VDB, uncirculated, can be easily obtained at any coin chop fairly inexpensively. A roll of 50 wheat pennies can be obtained for

\$10 dollars or less. When I get home from work, there are always a few coins in my pocket for my kids to go through. Wouldn't you know, there always happens to be a wheat penny in there. I have instituted a scheme for my kids' (8 year old boy and 6 year old girl) coin collection. They are in Montessori, in which there is significant independence and schoolwork is less strictly enforced than in public school. My wife and I have differing views on this. I've taken it upon myself to try to do my part. In school, they have a given number of goals which are expected to be done per week. 15 goals per week is the ultimate goal, though sometimes difficult. For this, they get a 1909 VDB penny, or an uncirculated Mercury dime, or a V nickel, or a half dime, or a large penny, or some sort of nice proof. These are usually to be had for about \$15. For 12 goals per week, they get a Susan B proof or a common error coin or a some such thing. If they get 12 or more goals per week for 4 weeks in a row, they get something nice, like a Morgan silver dollar. Let me tell you, this works like a charm. A state quarter collection is another great idea. These are of course easy to come by as well. Sorry for going off on a tangent, but I'm excited about this, as are my kids. Back to the review at hand. The folder is cheap. It is thin and bare minimum in regard to quality, materials, etc. For example, the paper under the pennies is so thin that the cover has concavities at each coin. I'm not sure if there are better ones out there without this problem. Another problem is that once a coin is inserted (this takes considerable effort by the way) it is extremely difficult (possibly impossible) to get it out. If you find a better example of the same coin, the poorer one cannot be replaced. I don't know if they are all like this. A small cut-out at the edge of the coin slot would be very nice. The picture of this product on shows a silver-colored penny. The one you get has a copper-colored penny on the cover, as do the rest in this set. Hope this helps in regard to the product, and in regard to your kids! Adam

I bought the entire collection of these folders that is available at the moment. They all arrived within a day of each other, as expected. New users may think they seem small but they are a very compact and inexpensive way to keep your coins organized. A great tool for the beginner or the experienced coin collector. Be sure to lay the binder on a flat, hard surface like a desk or kitchen counter when entering your coins and you should have no problems.

Bought this with the Nickel book and got them at the same time. Great. I like the Whitman coin books. They are a good quality book, and hold the coins securely. I have the State quarter and the State Park quarter books by Whitman, and haven't had any trouble with any of them. Satisfied with my purchase.

Gave these to my mom for mothers day and she is really enjoying them. They are a great way to pass the time. I would definitely recommend this to beginner collectors. The books themselves are pretty sturdy and once the coin is in there is not going to budge unless of course you really put pressure into pushing it out which might ruin the integrity of the coin slot.

Good for starting elementary school kids on coin collecting or as part of teaching them about making change, large numbers, figuring ages, etc, with some history thrown in. Kids can get the coins in the books with just enough skill and effort required to make it interesting rather than frustrating. The books are sturdy considering they are essentially made of paper. This review also applies to the other penny books. However, the 1975-on book will have cents in it which are much more easy for the child to find in normal change or a dollar's worth of pennies from the bank.

You get what you pay for. Not the best collection book. Cheaply made and doesn't protect the coins very well. But will do in a pinch, or good for people just starting out as collectors. If your a serious collector, i advise spending the money on something a bit better

Perfect folders for the project I am doing. I bought #1 #2 #3 they all came in great condition and were delivered on Memorial Day very impressed. They were cheap witch is good for I am going to frame them in a frame that can easily have the glass slid to side so you can put any new coins in them. I would suggest if you are just starting out or are making a second set for a misc project to get these. If you want to see the back and front of the coins or would like to have it better protected I would say buy the Albums and not folders.

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