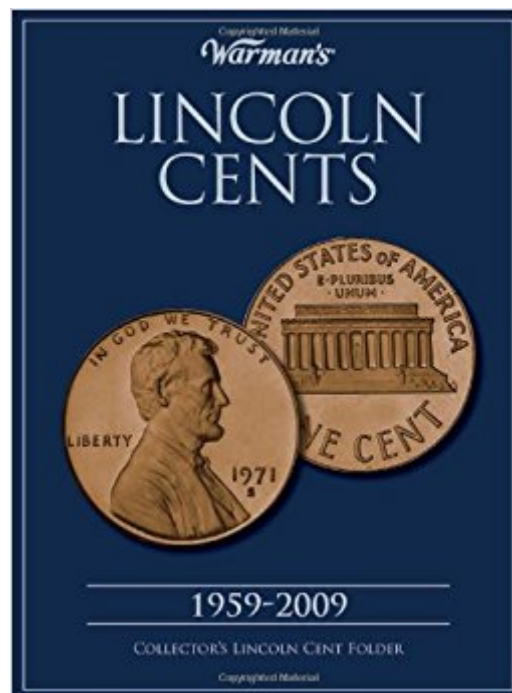




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Lincoln Cent 1959-2009 Collector's Folder (Warman's Collector Coin Folders)



Synopsis

What better way to celebrate a 100th anniversary than with a facelift? At least that's what the U.S. Mint thought when it decided to mark the 100th anniversary of the Lincoln cent, in 2009, with four new images of President Abraham Lincoln. The new images reflect different stages of Lincoln's life, and replace the image that has always graced the coin. Celebrate the anniversary by showcasing your Lincoln cent collection in this quality three-panel cents folder. With 108 die-cut slots, more than the average-size fold has, there's plenty of room for your cents.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This folder is considerably wider and taller than the standard blue Whitman folders or Whitman's Harris & Co. folders. If you already have a number of other more common-sized coin folders, this folder's height will clearly stand out from those folders, which may be undesirable for some. The outside of this folder is plasticized. Its title and spine label are printed in a light blue type against a dark blue background. Its spine is relatively wide and flat, and its large lettering makes it easy to distinguish on the shelf. The folder has room for 108 coins, with thirty-six slots on each of its three pages. Thus it allows for an extensive collection of pennies from 1959-2009 with an additional un-designated slot. The information provided with each slot is printed in an easy to read light serif font against a dark blue background. The folder has a fourth sheet which is printed on both sides and is connected, with reinforcement, to the right-side of the third page. There is, however, minimal information on the inner side of this page, with printing on only about a third of the page. The rear page is printed with more information, but the information has not been carefully edited, at least for

my first printing copy of this folder, e.g., one quote from the text illustrates this issue, "...the small denomination penny be (sic) used for close to ...". This album, is similar in size to my also over-sized Whitman Album, "Abraham Lincoln Cents From Birth to Bicentennial and Beyond 1909-1010". Unlike that Whitman album, this one has three pages of slots, compared to two in the Whitman folder, and it provides considerably more coin slots per page, allowing for a more complete collection rather than just a sampling. It also lies perfectly flat, and is not warped. Conclusion: Other than slightly careless editing of the folder's brief history of the Lincoln Cent, this is quite an attractive album with the number of slots appropriate for the display of a considerable number of coins -- easy to recommended.

The folder itself is very nice and pleasing to look at. Problem is that the slots to hold the coins are too loose and some coins keep falling out every time I open the folder requiring me to handle them (bad) plus they fall and bang on other coins. This folder does not contain enough spots for all the coins minted. It has only three spots for 1982 cents, despite there being different mints and compositions totaling 8 released into circulation. There are only 2 spots for the 2009 cents although there were 4 designs released from the Denver mint and 4 released from the Philadelphia mint plus a number of variations of "Satin Finish" and proofs. Although I would never put a proof coin in such a folder, the folder should be complete for coins released into general circulation. My plan is to purchase a Whitman coin folder, transfer the coins and then throw this one into the dumpster. What I really want is a coin folder that is #1 coin storage safe, and #2 displays the obverse and reverse of my coins.

I ordered several of these folders at one time and I was not disappointed in the least. Not only do the folders LOOK good but they will not be damaged easily as well. They hold all my coins easily and provide numerous facts about the coins that help the customer learn where and why these specific coins were produced. I would gladly recommend any of the Warman's folders to any sort of collector whether they are just beginning their collection or if they have been collecting for years. It is a solid product that does exactly what it is supposed to do.

Warman's folders are indeed more beautiful and what you pay for. They are a bit larger in size, but with the glossy exterior, the beauty of the folder is great. Sizes of the reception areas fit perfectly.

After my father in law bought my son a bunch of cent collecting books, my husband got really into

collecting as well. He wants to start with cents, and wanted books without overlapping years. So I bought him this book and the 1909-1958 version as a gift. I haven't tried fitting pennies into them yet, since they're for him. But the cover and interior quality looks great. My son has a little bit older versions of these, and the pennies have fit just fine with a little push, so I think they'll be good.

These are the coin books I needed. The only problem is that you sent me duplicates with all of them! 3 of the same kind and 2 of the same kind. I did NOT order them this way and I also am charged for ALL the coin books. This has happened before....but..I found someone that also needed the same coin books so now everything is A..Ok...I am pleased with the coin books as they are for my great grand children in California. The books are very nice and also it encourages kids to save and become coin collectors.....Thelma

I filled up this book and easy to view except you can not see the other side . But it is worth holding the coins in.

I bought this for my niece to play with. At the party she was engaged for hours (very unusual). All the adults started breaking out their coins to give to her. This same item would cost me 15\$ here in Hawaii. Just push in the coin or the reverse to remove it. Nice variety.

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