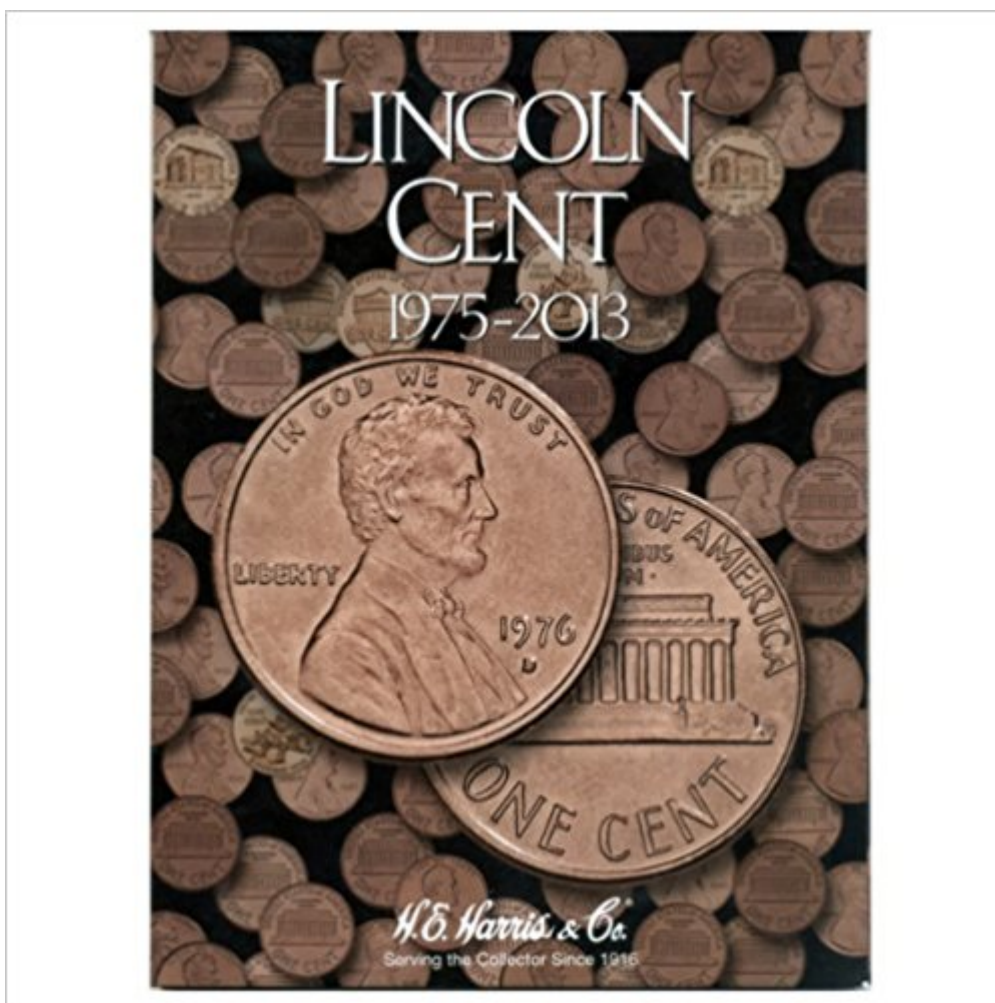


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Customer Reviews

As a lifelong coin enthusiast, I finally decided I ought to delve into coin folders of my own. I had tried the Whitman folders, but I didn't really like them and had, as other reviewers suggested, tried Harris folders. It's easiest to describe the experience I've had with them via a list of pros and cons:
Pros:-Looks quite professional, and I'm a fan of the cover-Slots for pennies from both Denver and Philadelphia mints-Includes spaces for all seven 1982 pennies (the year they released both copper and zinc pennies), and eight spaces for the four coins released in 2009 (D and P)
Cons:-Can be a bit hard to get coins into the slots, and can hurt fingers to do so-Pressing too hard on them will make the folder crack.
All in all, I am satisfied, but I do wish it was made of a heavier material that held up better to the wear and tear folders of this nature will experience.

I expected this to be better than the other coin folders, but I was wrong. The coins do go in easy, but now every time I close a page coins go flying and honestly that's a deal breaker for me.

I want better quality coin jackets. These are cardboard cutouts with a paper jacket. Cost over \$3.00 each (I purchased for all coin denominations). I think I want to return them all and purchase better coin collector books.

I love H.E. Harris Books because the holes are perfect for your coins! They're not too small and not too

big. I have gotten all of the H.E. Harris books for all coins, and they're great! I will recommend to my friends and family! No flaws or anything bad about this product. Made very well! They're the BEST!

I have a metal detector and use these folders as a way of storing my finds. It's relatively easy to complete a collection from coins you receive in change. A little harder to find them several inches deep in the ground. This is an excellent way to get kids started in coin collecting. Unlike the folders from when I was a kid, these folders do not require you to purchase proof "s" mint coins in order to complete the collection. Highly recommended.

Bought for the kids to get excited about collecting something. It worked out well. Every few months after saving all our loose change we make a night of it, after a while, finding a coin we need is a big deal.

Pros: Coins for this collection are very widely available making it the perfect starter kit for kids or casual collecting. Fairly recent end date if you're not too concerned about having to label each new issue. Cons: Some pennies required substantial effort that the entire page bent in order to fully insert the coin. Wasn't too much of a concern for the duller older coins but the pressure from my fingertips could stain the newer ones a bit early. If you're up for a little challenge, you can look up the differences between the varieties of 1982 copper and zinc pennies (they have every variety, apparently) so you can be sure you're adding each kind even if they look the same.

Organizes as expected.

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