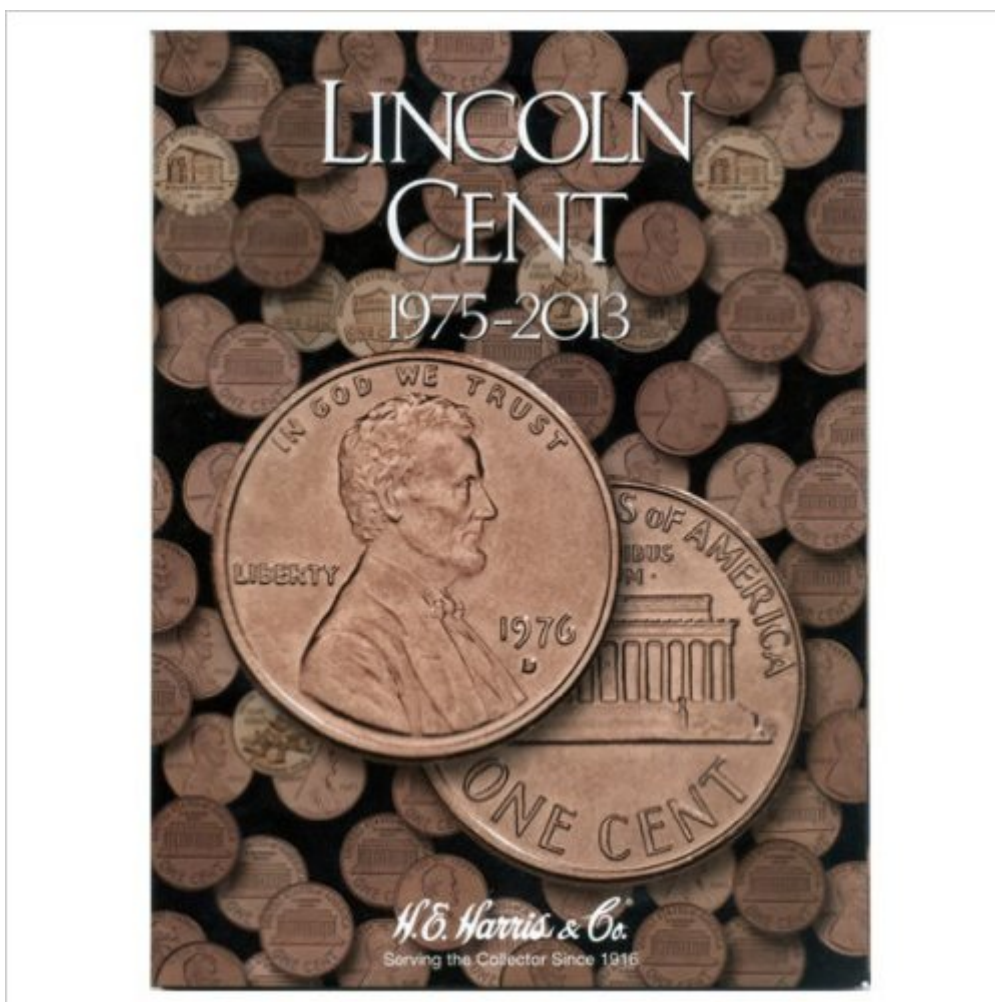


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Customer Reviews

This review contrasts the H. E. Harris folder and the standard blue Whitman folder, both published by Whitman Books. Since both folders cover similar collections and both are published by Whitman Books, one question naturally arises, are there any significant reasons to favor one folder over the other? The answer is yes, and I believe that the differences favor the Harris folders. The standard Whitman folders have exteriors made of paper and the back of these exterior paper covers also provide the back for the coins inserted in the interior. On the other hand the front covers of this folder as well as the inside back covering for the coin slots of the H. E. Harris & Co. "Lincoln Cents Starting 1975" folder is heavily plasticized. This folder has three pages, each page providing 30 coin slots. There is a total of eighty-two designated (identified) slots, in my folder purchased in 2010, that have printed slot descriptions from "Memorial Reverse" and 1975 through 2009-D with slots for all eight versions of the 2009 cent. Eight additional slots are also provided but not designated. Perhaps because of its plasticized covers the Harris folders are slightly thicker. In one case, with a standard Whitman blue folder I inadvertently placed too much pressure in removing a coin from the folder and the paper punctured. This would appear much more unlikely in the case of the plasticized exterior of a Harris folder. Additionally, the plasticized finish means that the exterior of these folders are much easier to keep clean. The Harris folders also have a light-toned interior background compared to the medium-blue background of the Whitman books. This makes the printed coin information easier to read in a Harris folder. Conclusion. The plasticized finish of the Harris folders makes them sturdier,

and easier to clean. Their lighter background makes the printing easier to read. Their slightly thicker size and larger spine printing makes them easier to distinguish on a shelf.

This is a great folder for your pennies. I have a few Whitman folders and they are terrible to press pennies in, but this Harris folder is great. Not sure why the difference because Whitman owns Harris. You would think they use the same die machine to punch holes for either book. Anyhoo, really nice folder. I like the large coins they put on their covers and the tidbits of useful information that they put on the flaps. Overall my pick for basic penny folder. I also have other Harris folders and like them all!

This is a great folder for holding your pennies. It has slots for every P and D mint penny from 1975 to 2013, including the 7 pennies minted in 1982, and the 8 minted in 2009. The pennies easily go in, stay securely in place, and don't fly out when you open or close the folder. I have no problem with this folder and would recommend it to everybody.

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 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!

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.

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 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.

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