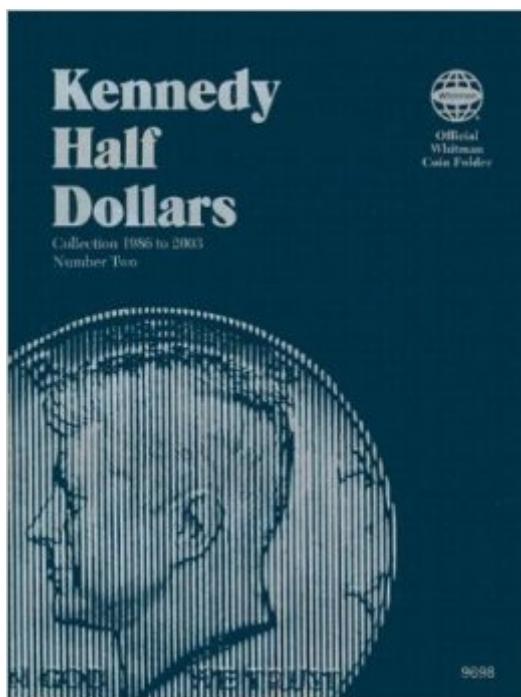


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# Kennedy Half Dollars Folder 1986-2003 (Official Whitman Coin Folder)



## Synopsis

Kennedy Half Dollar Collectors Folder 1986-2003

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

This product met my expectations and was exactly what you would find in a hobby store. It shipped well protected. I'm letting my son start to work on coin collecting and it's been a fun way to practice numbers.

Well put together and at a decent price. This is what I used and my grandfather used when he was a kid. Whitman has been around for a long time and they do a good job. The reason I only 4 stared was because after a couple of times of removing a coin it doesn't keep it tight. Great product.

My father wanted the grandchildren to have the half dollar series. I am hoping that if they are in a book they won't be spent as readily. The holes are largely good but roughly 10% are either too small or too large.

My son is really in to collecting coins. We can get most of the collection books locally in Barnes and Noble, Michael's Craft Store or the coin shop. No one carries the Kennedy Half Dollar books and you have the all. Made my kiddo happy.

The collector's book has holes the size of the coins cut out, with labels under every hole with the specific year, mint, and sometimes other information about the coin for the hole. I have found it very hard to keep a collection of circulating coins without whitman portfolios. I took off a star because of two flaws in its design. Most importantly, the backing is very thin, and clearly shows every coin you've pressed into the other side. Also, the coins stay in place by pressing the surrounding posterboard outwards. That means that the force used to put the coin into the book is far more than the force holding it in, and it can sometimes be a struggle to get a coin to fit.

I had these as a kid and now my kids are having fun with them. I found some locally (At the store that rhymes with Slobby Globby) but when it came to rounding out our collection I needed specific coin folders and ordering them was easy. I'll dump all the change from my purse on the table - sometimes I pick up half dollars or a roll of dimes etc from the bank, too - and have the kids sort it. First we sort it into denominations, then put them in chronological order and then we bust out the books to see if we have any coins that we need. The grandparents now arrive with baggies of saved coins for the kids to paw through. We keep our books rubber banded by denomination on a high shelf on a bookcase (yep, I learned as a kid how easy it was to pop out the coins when you "need" them. Sorry, dad for removing all my quarters in 7th grade!)

Just what I wanted. The coins are not difficult to insert. Now I just need to find the ones I don't have.

Passing on my collection to my grandson with the addition of state quarters and these hard to find coin folders. Thanks for a great product the was easy to find at a great!! price.

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