



Coin Collecting Supplies for Big Coin Collections

I writing this article as an ancient coin expert, dealer and enthusiast of many years. Having identified over 36,000 ancient coins and sold many on eBay, I have some simple techniques that make coin collecting fun and organized. This is geared for those that want to manage their small to large coin collection with effectiveness and professionalism. I cover topics such as where to buy, how to keep records and how to organize and display your coin collection.



Shop with Reputable Coin Dealers

[Shop with a reputable ancient Greek and Roman coin dealer.](#) It is best if he/she has a great track record and provide a guarantee of authenticity. Also a beautiful certificate is also an added bonus. A reputable seller would be happy to give a refund or exchange should professional coin grading companies or people such as [David R. Sear](#) or [NGC](#) find a coin is other than described.

Keep Records

When you buy coins, get the certificates of authenticity keep them in a standard vinyl binder in sheet protectors which you can get an any place they sell office supplies. You can also print out a receipt of the PayPal payment you sent and possibly the contact details of the seller you bought from. I have had personal experience when I purchased a coin from another dealer and since I did not keep the receipt at the time, it left a sour taste in both of our mouths when I had to return the coin, I knowing that I bought it from them and having no proof. So this would facilitate an easy return and refund as you kept a record of the item. This way you can buy from many different dealers, and also remember how much the item cost, should you want to sell it in the future, plus you have the description right there, should you want to place it on eBay or another venue. Another helpful technique is to write a little item number of the coin and write it on the little slip of paper that coin in the coin flip and having a list where you write the number where you kept it. Think also about this, a lot of collectors don't keep records and if they pass on and nobody in the family ever got involved with the coins, nobody knows how much they paid, so they may not got the price the original collector paid. Something worthwhile to think about. Keeping score is very important.

Keep Your Coin Collection Organized

I recommend keeping your coins in boxes that are of standard size a 2X2 inch standard. The coins themselves I recommend in non-plasticized coin flips, I recommend getting the package with the little papers so that if anything you can write info on those, such as how much you paid or corresponding to your record keeping system. If you want to display your coins, you can put them on a tray and enjoy their beauty. So below are the coin flips, trays and boxes I use everyday for storage and display of my coins:

Non-Plasticized Coin Flips

These double pocket coin flips are available in 1 1/2, 2 x 2 and 2 1/2 inch sizes, some include paper inserts.

Non-Plasticized flips are slightly more rigid than regular vinyl flips. They are considered safe for long term storage of your coins.



Display Trays

Organize and display your coins with our felt coin display trays, designed to be used with our Aluminum coin display case (above) or as a stand alone item. Measures 16 1/8" x 10 1/2"



Our display trays are available for storing cardboard coin holders in 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" and 2" x 2" sizes and for slab coin holders in either a horizontal or vertical arrangement; or a full flat tray to use any way you like!

Plastic Coin Box for 2x2 Coin Holders

A plastic coin storage box for 2x2 cardboard or plastic coin holders.

Features:

- Triple Compartment Design
- Blue color
- Made with durable plastic
- Measures 2 1/4" x 9 1/4"



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