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Just The Ticket: Ticket Stub Organizer



Synopsis

Organize and preserve your tickets from special concerts, shows, trips, and sporting events in this handsome ticket stub organizer! 20 high-clarity, archival, acid-free plastic pages with lined paper inserts on which you can record your notes and memories. Handy inside back cover pocket for Playbills, programs, and other keepsakes. 10-1/2" wide x 8-1/2" high. 2-ring binder. Holds up to 80 tickets. Takes standard 8" x 8" refill pages. Makes a nice gift too!

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Customer Reviews

If you're like me... you were debating between these two things. "Concert Ticket Album" (which I'll call "CTA") and "Just the Ticket" ticket organizer (which I'll call "JTT".) Both have great reviews on . But no reviews comparing them. So... I bought both so that I could report back to you, Gentle Reader. They both aim to accomplish the same thing, and are priced within a dollar of each other. However, there are some differences between the two. I'll lay out those differences here: Form factor: "Just the Ticket" has a thicker width on a bookshelf. Its form factor is a 1.75" binder with rings, whereas the Concert Ticket Album is a skinny bound book about 3/8ths of an inch thick. JTT is labeled on the spine, whereas CTA does not have enough room for words. Size of tickets it will take: JTT has pockets that are 7.5" x 4" and will take tickets up to that size, but a ticket that size would cover up the label portion where you can write notes. So the practical usable size is 5" x 4". CTA's pockets are 5x5" x 2.75"-- that is, more sized for "traditional" tickets like the kind that ticket outlets have sold for years. CTA does have two larger pockets inside the front and rear covers that will hold up to size 6.25" x 4.5"; and JTT has one rear pocket that is about 9" x 6". Quantity of tickets it will hold: Concert Ticket Album has 16 pages, with 3 tickets per side, plus two oversized. So that

totals: $16 \times 3 \times 2 = 96$ regular tickets plus two oversized tickets. Just the Ticket has 20 pages with 2 tickets per side, for a total of 80 tickets and no oversized tickets.

I've kept concert tickets (and misc. ticket stubs) for at least a decade, maybe more, now. I've been going to concerts longer, but unfortunately it didn't occur to me to hold onto my ticket stubs until after 2000. Anyway, my method of storage has been less than desired: I have a glass jar (normally for drinking water) that I keep ALL of my ticket stubs in, in (semi) chronological order. We're talking Dinosaur Jr, Bob Dylan, Morrissey, MGMT, Paul McCartney, Dragon Force, All That Remains, System of a Down, I could go on). Since I've been storing it in an unconventional manner, *many* of these tickets have unfortunately been exposed to air, thus have disintegrated a bit, or deteriorated in quality. So, it occurred to me- there MUST be a way to store these stubs like you would photographs (remember those?), or cherished baseball cards. I sat on this idea for some time now, knowing full well I could just google it or (don't ya know it) look it up on . Instead, one day fairly recently, I posed my question on Facebook. Not only did I get a referral to this very product, but I had at least 2-3 friends who instantly 'commented' that they wished they had something like this as well, as they ALSO had a decades worth of concert stubs. I read all the reviews, to get a sense of what I was getting. The price was right, though I was put off by a number of reviews claiming that the binder comes 'unglued' from the cardboard cover. Taking a chance, I ordered it, with that in mind. The order came in today, and later that night, with nothing else to do, I went through all (40+? just a guess, I haven't counted them) tickets, and put them in chronological order. Some are faded, yes, but the organizer seems to discourage contact with air, so hopefully it will reduce that in the future.

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