

## Carat CI2 Double Deck Coin Insert 44.5 diameter

Introducing the **Carat CI2-38 Coin Insert** for two or four deck combination Carat Cases, which allows you to display your decks along with a 44.5mm (1.75in) diameter coin.

The Carat Case CI2 Coin Inserts are 3mm acrylic plates with a circular cutout to hold a coin in place when displayed inside a Carat Case. The Carat CI2 comes in five different coin sizes: 38mm (1.5in), 39mm, 40mm, 44.5mm (1.75in) and 51mm (2.0in) diameter.

A slightly smaller case insert/divider is also provided with the Carat CI2 to replace the standard insert/divider that comes with the Carat Case X2 or X4. The standard insert/divider has a width of 2.1mm, which protrudes above the decks and prevents the coin from lying flat on top of the decks, while the insert/divider included with the Carat CI2 has a width of 1.8mm.

Carat Card Cases by Carat Case Creations are the preferred playing card storage and display cases of discriminating collectors, designers and playing card manufacturers. Carat Case Creations has worked with many of the top designers and companies to create custom cases, including Butterfly Playing Cards, Cartamundi, Chris Ovdienko, Expert Playing Card Co, Jackson Robinson, Lee Asher, Midnight Playing Cards, Mint Playing Cards, Rick Davison, Stockholm 17, Thirdway Industries, Tru-Card and USPCC.

### PRODUCT SPECIFICATIONS

- Materials used: 3mm archival quality clear acrylic
- Dimensions:
  - Coin insert: 9.3 x 13.3cm with a 44.5mm (1.75in) diameter circular cutout in the center
  - Case insert: 9.3 x 1.8cm

### PLEASE NOTE

- Coins and decks come in varying thicknesses and the combination of the two might be too thick to display in a Carat Case. The best way to see if your coin and deck will work is to put a deck inside a case and the coin on top of it. If the lid closes normally, then it is OK, but if the lid doesn't close

completely or properly, it most likely won't work and it's best not to try and force it.

- Coins aren't always the exact size that the creator states and sometimes the coin is larger than its stated size, in which case, the coin might be a little tight in the insert