

Ripe Armenian Apricots have just arrived

If you have been to Armenia and have not tasted the apricots, you should go back !

The Roman general "Lucullus" imported the Armenian apricot to Europe and called it "prunus Armeniaca", which means "Armenian plum". No apricot in the world tastes and smells as good as the Armenian apricot. No surprise, that many tourists and especially Diaspora Armenians visit Armenia during the 'apricot season'.

There are so many varieties of apricot that the Armenian Post had to issue a long set of 10 stamps to show most varieties and kinds of apricot. Yes, the set is long and somehow expensive, but just looking at the images is worth it.

#	Description	X	PRICE	TOTAL
1	Armenian Apricot, set of 10 different stamp Cat. #382-91		\$16.50	
2	*** The above 10 stamps on an illustrated album Page #108 ***		\$18.00	
3	Armenian Apricot, "Display sheet of 10 stamps with colorful margins"		\$16.50	
4	*** The above sheet on an illustrated album Page #108A ***		\$18.00	
5	Armenian Apricot, sheetlets of 10. (10 sheetlets each with 10 stamps)		\$148.00	
	P o s t C a r d s			
6	Set of 7 Post Cards showing classic Armenian costumes (Taraz). Each costume is from a different city and the explanations, in English and Armenian, are on the back of each Post Card. A set of 9 was issued two years ago, these Post Cards are the continuation of that set. Highly recommended as gifts, especially displayed on black album pages		\$16.00	
	*** The above 7 Post Cards displayed on two black album pages ***		\$18.00	
7	"Black Album Page", to house the Mini-sheets, sheetlets or FDC		\$1.00	
8	"Binder", the standard 3 ring binder for the illustrated pages		\$14.00	
	Shipping and Handling			\$3.50
	Grand Total			

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