

How this grade was reached

An outstanding card, a half point from perfect. Held back by surface, at 8.5. Final grade: **9.5 (Mint+)**.

Four axes are graded separately. The overall grade is computed from them, never typed over them. Centering is measured rather than judged, so it is shown as geometry; the other three carry the grader's reading of the card.

CENTERING 9

MEASURED, NOT ESTIMATED

FACE	LEFT / RIGHT	TOP / BOTTOM	METHOD	GRADE
front	60.0 / 40.0	51.8 / 48.2	measured by the grader	9
back	55.1 / 44.9	50.4 / 49.6	measured by the grader	9.5

Ratios are the card's border widths, not an estimate from eye. The grade follows a fixed tolerance table, so the same measurement always gives the same number.

CORNERS **10**

Nothing on this axis shows at the magnification the card was graded at.

EDGES **9.5**

2 ON THE BACK

Handling only. Nothing here shows without looking for it.

SURFACE **8.5**

4 ON THE FRONT · 6 ON THE BACK

Light wear, of the kind that shows on close inspection and not before.

How it was graded

1. **Graded in hand.** The card was on our bench, and we photographed it front and back under controlled light. The photographs show which card this is and where anything we marked sits on it.
2. **Centering measured.** The border widths were measured by the grader, who drew the border lines by hand, and a fixed table turns the measurement into a grade. The same split always gives the same number.
3. **Corners, edges and surface read.** An AI takes the first pass on each. A person confirms or overrides every sub-grade before anything is recorded, and pins any mark they find on the photograph.
4. **The overall grade is arithmetic.** Nobody types it. The sub-grades make a score out of 1000, and the grade is that score over a hundred, rounded to the nearest half point.

The four sub-grades are combined at fixed weights: centering 30%, corners 23.4%, edges 23.3% and surface 23.3%. A mark the grader pinned takes points off the axis it sits on.

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930 out of 1000 ÷ 100 = 9.3 rounded to the nearest half point = 9.5
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Centering, in detail

Each face is measured twice: left against right, and top against bottom. The wider of the two splits is the one that counts, and the table below turns it into a grade.

FACE	LEFT / RIGHT	TOP / BOTTOM	WIDER SPLIT	TABLE RUNG	GRADE
front	60.0 / 40.0	51.8 / 48.2	60.0 / 40.0	within 60 / 40	9
back	55.1 / 44.9	50.4 / 49.6	55.1 / 44.9	within 60 / 40	9.5

A card is only as well centred as its worse face. Here that is the front, so centering is 9.

FRONT: WORST SPLIT	GRADE
52 / 48	10
55 / 45	9.5
60 / 40	**9** THIS CARD
65 / 35	8.5
70 / 30	8
75 / 25	7
80 / 20	6
85 / 15	5
90 / 10	4
95 / 5	2
any split	1

BACK: WORST SPLIT	GRADE
55 / 45	10
60 / 40	**9.5** THIS CARD
65 / 35	9
70 / 30	8.5
75 / 25	8
80 / 20	7
85 / 15	6
90 / 10	5
95 / 5	3
any split	2

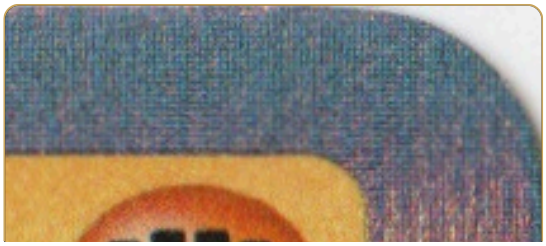
The front is held to a tighter split than the back at every grade.

Corners, at fixed magnification

Each corner is shown over a 9mm square at **30 pixels per millimetre** — the same magnification on every card this bench grades, so a corner here means what it meant on the last one. These are crops of the photographs above, not separate shots.

FRONT





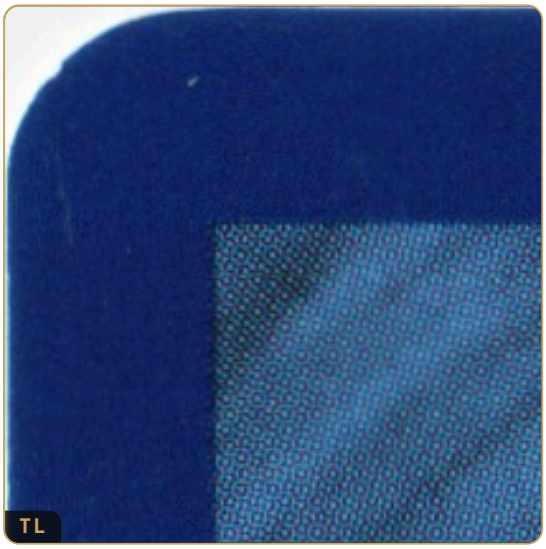


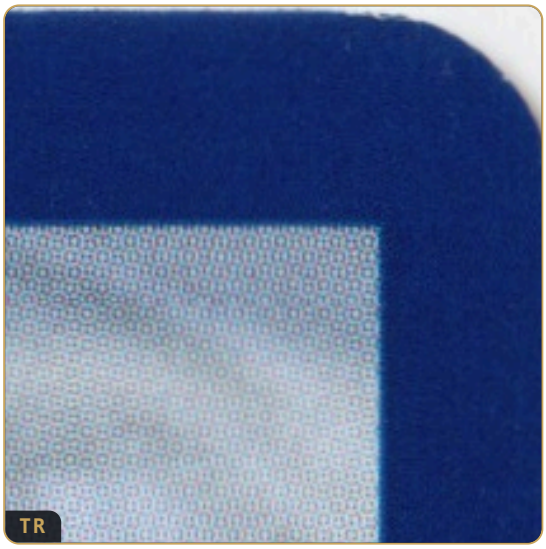




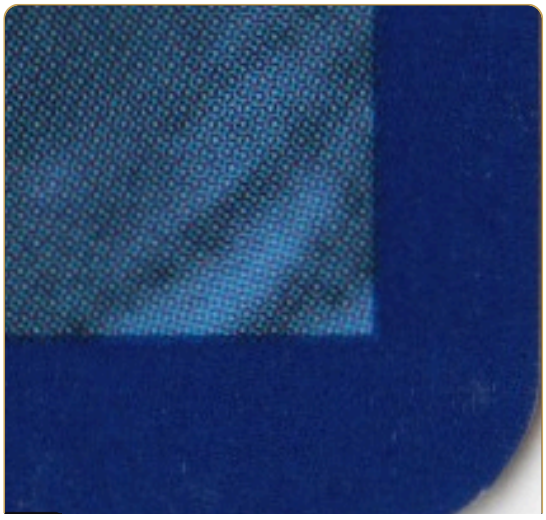


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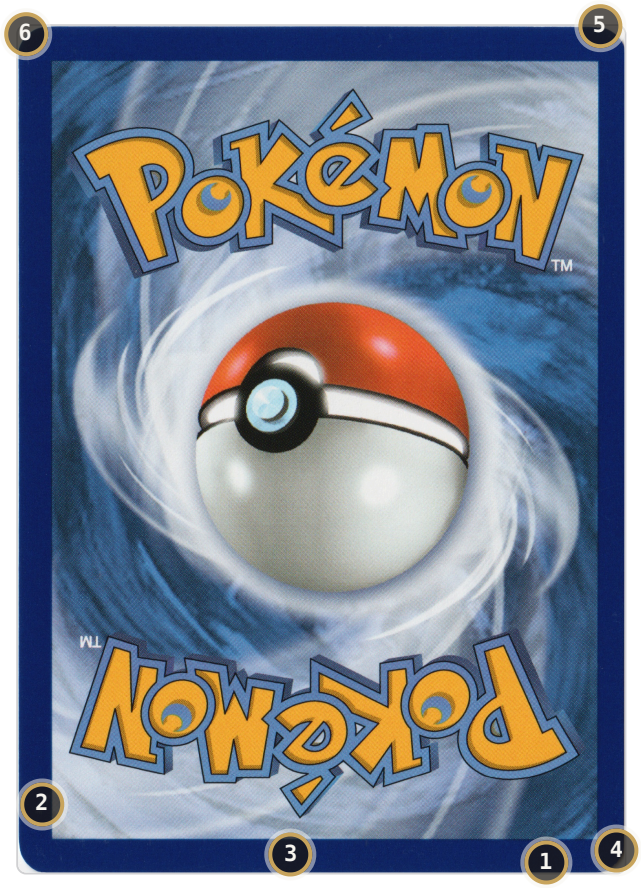
What the grader marked

Numbered pins are where a person looked and found something. They are placed by hand on the photograph, to show where on the card each one is.



FRONT — 2 MARKS PLACED BY THE GRADER

1. **Dent** VERY FAINT
   dent (very_faint)
2. **Print Defect** VERY FAINT
   print defect (very_faint)



BACK — 6 MARKS PLACED BY THE GRADER

1. **Surface Scuff** VERY FAINT
   surface scuff (very_faint)
2. **Surface Scuff** VERY FAINT
   surface scuff (very_faint)
3. **Surface Scuff** VERY FAINT
   surface scuff (very_faint)
4. **Surface Scuff** VERY FAINT
   surface scuff (very_faint)
5. **Edge Chip** VERY FAINT
   edge chip (very_faint)
6. **Edge Chip** VERY FAINT
   edge chip (very_faint)

Also observed

Recorded during the first pass and reviewed by the grader. These carry no position — they describe a region, not a point, which is why they are not pinned above.

- **front · surface scuff** FAINT
  Small dull patch in the orange text box near the Clamping Fangs damage area breaks the gloss slightly.
- **front · holo scratch** FAINT
  Faint light-catching streaks run through the holo foil across Lycanroc's body in the artwork; could be foil texture rather than scratching.
- **back · whitening** FAINT
  Bottom-left corner tip of the blue border is very slightly light/blunted compared with the opposite corners.
- **back · whitening** FAINT
  Top-left corner of the dark blue border shows a tiny pale point where the blue ink breaks, visible only when zoomed in.

Card details

A card of this name and number, out of **159**, exists in the public card catalogue — **Journey Together**, R. The details on this certificate match it.

That printing is illustrated by **Shiburingaru**, published **2025-03-28**. Both come from the public catalogue, not from WinnTCG.

> **This is not a test of authenticity.** It confirms the card is the card it claims to be. A good counterfeit of a real card would match exactly the same way, and the tests that would settle it (light through the core, weight, thickness, surface texture) are laboratory tests, and WinnTCG does not run them. We had this card in our hands and graded what we could see; that is not a statement that it is genuine.

What this report is, and is not

WinnTCG graded this card **in hand**, on the bench. **The card was in our hands**, and we sealed the case ourselves. We photographed it here under controlled light to show which card is in the case and where anything we marked sits on it. The grade was made with the card in hand, so it rests on more than the photographs in this report can show.

This document is yours. It is not published with the certificate, and the public page shows the grade and the photographs without it.
