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Chinese ceramics range from construction materials such as bricks and tiles, to hand-built pottery vessels fired in bonfires or kilns, to the sophisticated Chinese porcelain wares made for the imperial court and for export. Porcelain was a Chinese invention and is so identified with China that it is still called "china" in everyday English usage.

## Chinese ceramics - Wikipedia

Chinese ceramic ware is an art form that has been developing since the neolithic period. There are two primary categories of Chinese ceramics, low-temperature-fired pottery or *táo* (陶, about 950–1200 °C) and high-temperature-fired porcelain or *cí*

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(□, about 1250–1400 °C). The history of Chinese ceramics began some eight thousand years ago with the crafting of hand-molded earthenware vessels.

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Ceramics were made all over China and kilns in the North and South produced different types of wares and glazes. For example, in the Song dynasty (960-1279) you get beautiful celadon glazed ceramics from the Longquan

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located in the Southwest Zhejiang province, and also the Yaozhou kilns in the Northern China Shaanxi province.

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Originally invented in China, blue-and-white ceramics were widely circulated, copied and re-created by makers worldwide, becoming one of the most well-known and enduring products in the history of Chinese porcelain. Teabowl and saucer, unknown maker, about 1725, China. Museum no. FE.36:1-2007. © Victoria and Albert Museum, London

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Chinese Pottery During the Han



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Dynasty (206 BCE - 220 CE) The first of China's four most important dynasties, the Han era witnessed numerous cultural developments as well as the establishment of The Silk Road - the main overland trade route with the Middle East and Europe. Han pottery production was strongly influenced by three factors.

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The pottery industry suffered severely in the chaotic middle decades of the 17th century, of which the typical products were "transitional wares," chiefly blue-

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and-white. The imperial kilns at Jingdezhen were destroyed and were not fully reestablished until 1682, when the Kangxi emperor appointed Cang Yingxuan as director.

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Chinese pottery, also called Chinese ceramics, objects made of clay and hardened by heat: earthenware, stoneware, and porcelain, particularly those made in China. Nowhere in the world has pottery assumed such importance as in China, and the influence of Chinese porcelain on later European pottery has been profound.

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Ceramics were made all over China and the kilns in the north and south produced different types of wares and glazes. During the Song dynasty (960-1279), for example, beautiful celadon-glazed ceramics were produced in the Longquan area of southwest Zhejiang province, and also by the Yaozhou kilns in the northern Shaanxi province.

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Medallion Crescent-Shaped Bone Dish, Canton, c. 1890. Chinese Rose Mandarin Shrimp Dish with Elaborate Enameled Gilded Handle, c. 1820 Oval Porcelain Well and Tree Platter in the Nanking Pattern-Chinese Export Hand Painted Greek Key Border on a 14" Round Off-White Platter

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Famed for its delicacy and intricacy, the tradition of ceramic ware and porcelain has been ingrained in the development of Chinese culture. Named after the city it was mainly sourced from, the Chinese art of making pottery ware has been very much envied and admired internationally since its discovery by the Western

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World.

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