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## The Yellowware Bowl

Cherished for their charm and durable utility, yellowware bowls were staples in 19th- and early-20th-century kitchens. They remain useful and affordable today.

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### **Then: The Original**

**ORIGIN** American, early 1900s.

**ORIGINAL USE** Potteries throughout the United States produced pressed, molded, or thrown mixing and serving bowls. These 3" to 18" diam. nesting bowls were clear-glazed to emphasize the natural pale yellow to dark mustard clay. Bowls were often decorated with bands.

**DETAILS** Like most yellowware, this 10" diam. mixing bowl is unmarked. Its square lip differs from rounded ones of earlier, 19th-century bowls.

**Dennis & Dad Antiques**, \$110; (603) 585-9479.

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**And Now: Online**

This heavy 11 1/2" diam. mixing bowl is part of an 18-piece mass-produced yellowware line.

**The Assembly House, \$33;**  
[theassemblyhouse.com](http://theassemblyhouse.com).

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**Artisan**

Yellow-gold with white and blue stripes, this 8" diam. mixing bowl is hand-turned on a potter's wheel.

**Tobacco Shed Pottery, \$42;**  
[tobaccoshedpottery.com](http://tobaccoshedpottery.com).

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### Catalog

This 9 1/2" diam. oven- and dishwasher-safe nesting bowl is authentically reproduced from a 19th-century original.

**Circa 1820, \$26;**

[circa1820.com](http://circa1820.com).

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### Budget

With traditional white banding and crackled glaze, this 7 1/2" diam. soup bowl is perfect for individual servings.

**Piper Classics, \$18;**

[piperclassics.com](http://piperclassics.com).

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