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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.

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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.

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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.

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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.

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