

# The Ottomans | Table Culture

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In addition to the ceramic plates produced in #znik, copper and gilded ones were also used. It was inevitable that imported Chinese porcelains would be utilised at table, but the change brought about by the adoption of the Western lifestyle in the 19th century, brought an end to traditional table culture at the Topkap# Palace with the introduction of tables and chairs, European porcelains and silver cutlery.



**Name:**  
'Miletus ware' bowls

**Dynasty:**  
Hegira 8th –9th centuries / AD 14th –15th centuries Early Ottoman

**Details:**  
Museum of Turkish and Islamic Arts  
Sultanahmet, Istanbul, Türkiye

**Justification:**  
A deep bowl for serving soup.

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**Name:**  
Glass cup

**Dynasty:**  
Hegira 12th century / AD 18th century Ottoman

**Details:**  
Jordan Archaeological Museum  
Amman, Jordan

**Justification:**  
A glass cup for serving water or other drinks.

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**Name:**  
Tankard

**Dynasty:**  
Hegira, late 10th century / AD mid–late 16th century Ottoman

**Details:**  
National Museums of Scotland (NMS)  
Edinburgh, Scotland, United Kingdom

**Justification:**  
This type of tankard first appeared in Ottoman ceramics in the late 10th / mid–late 16th century.

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**Name:**  
Dish (tondino)

**Dynasty:**  
About hegira 941–951 / AD 1535–45 Ottoman

**Details:**  
Victoria and Albert Museum  
London, England, United Kingdom

**Justification:**

A dish in the Italianate form known as tondino, with a narrow, deep well and a wide rim. It is decorated in two shades of blue on a white ground.

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**Name:**

Jar

**Dynasty:**

About hegira 856 / AD 1480 Ottoman

**Details:**

Victoria and Albert Museum  
London, England, United Kingdom

**Justification:**

The fat bodied jar used for storage.

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