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The popularity of the name 'mallet vase' in the West over the yaolingzun 'handbell' name is evident in the lack of auction listings using the latter description. He sometimes wears a monocle made from liuli glass with a white gold chain attached to it that hangs behind his ear. Today those words are most often read to mean 'jade' and 'the spring season' respectively.

Gu Yun

Simplicity and elegance were at the core of the design ideas, particularly so in the 'famous five' kilns of the Ge, Guan, Ding, Jun and Ru. The following are confirmed as genuine examples from the eras as indicated: If you study the images of the meiping from the various eras, you can see how the design and decoration gradually evolved over time. In view of the Olympic characteristics and requirements of academic competition.

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Although the tiger was dangerous, the moment Gu Yun appeared, the crowd immediately calmed down. It wasn't until the establishment of the Palace Museum in the 19th year of the Republic of China 1930 that these vases were first shown to the public.

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