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Handbook of Korean art (Seoul, Korea)Earthenware and celadon

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An Overview of Celadon Pottery

You may have come across the term celadon in your ceramics reading or during visits to history or art museums. They later developed a shiny black pottery, a two-colored ware with green and brown glazes and finally three-colored ware in the late 7th century.



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Octagonal Bottle Celadon Tang Dynasty, Yue Ware - China The National Palace Museum, Beijing Bottle Celadon with Inlaid Chrysanthemum and Butterfly Design Koryo Dynasty, 12th Century - Korea The Ho-Rim Museum Jar with Four Handles Stoneware with Ash glaze and Stamped Floral Patterns Kamakura Period, 13th Century, Seto Ware - Japan The Aichi Prefectural Ceramic Museum Vietnam, who had been under Chinese rule, was the third country to adopt, and begin the production of celadon wares during the 13th Century, though their celadon did not possess the rich green colors of the Chinese or Korean products.

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The glazes are notable for often having a slight crackle in them and are used on stoneware and porcelain pottery bodies. It was a method that not only dominated the early ceramics scene, but became a benchmark of influence for potters across the globe.

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Ewer Celadon with Carved Flower Design Vietnam, 13-14th Century The Machida Municipal Museum Plate Celadon with Carved Lotus Design Thailand, 15th Century, Si-Satchanalai Ware The Machida Municipal Museum White porcelain required a more highly advanced technique to make than celadon but was both stronger and therefore, more practical for everyday use.

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