

## **Art Deco Noritake Salad Bowls Shapes guide for the Australian and New Zealand Markets**

An Introductory Guide for collecting Noritake Hand Painted Salad Bowls

The word “Salade” is derived from the vulgar roman “herba salata” (salted herbs). This was a feature of Byzantine cookery. There are some consensus exactly when the Byzantine period began, it is considered by many to have begun with Constantine 1, about 340 AD. The word “Salade” later referred to fresh cooked greens or raw vegetables served in the roman manner.

By the end of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century (The Victorian Period) salads served in this manner went out of fashion and were replaced by vegetables set in gelatine. However in the 1930's tossed salads regained in popularity and around this period Noritake began producing the Salad Bowl Series range for the Australian and New Zealand markets.

Salad Bowl's are all hand painted, and most consist of the main serving bowl with matching under plate and matching servers (spoon and fork). Since the publication of Karry-leeanne Fisher's book Noritake for Australia and New Zealand, new discoveries have been made and are updated below. Therefore, the purpose of this article is continue the research to help complete the jigsaw puzzle of missing shapes and patterns and thus obtain clearer picture of the Noritake Salad Series for the AU & NZ markets of the late 1920's, 1930's and early 1940's before the onset of the war in the Pacific.

The common theme amongst all salad ware is the use of vibrant colour, both to the exterior and interior designs of the sets, which compliment the services. In some instances underplates are hand painted with designs to compliment the interior pattern of the bowl as did the servers (fork and spoons). All bowls under plates and servers can be found with either a trim finished of either Gold, Platinum (silver) or hand painted coloured trim.

Whilst most bowls came as a 3 part set (bowl, underplate fork & spoon servers), there were however some salad sets which did not include an under plate, nor the fork and spoon servers. These included the following shapes 'Divided, Octagonal, Pierced Handed Oval, Oval Shell and the Rim handled Shapes. As new shapes continue to be discovered I am sure we will be able to add more to the list.

It is important to have the correct matching servers to have a truly complete setting. This can be realised by taking note of the colours of the knobs, trim (gilt or painted to match trim on bowl) and matching pattern to the interior of the bowl.

If like me you have a complete obsession for collecting the salad bowl series you will be truly amazed at the variety of patterns and shapes and colours which were produced by Noritake during the 1930's.

For the serious collector of AU & NZ markets Noritake Salad Ware Series there is a wide variety of shapes size and patterns to choose from.

To date, research for the Australian and New Zealand markets indicates that the Salad Bowls Series can be found with backmarks, AU1931, AU 1933 & AUNZ1935. However with this all said, there may be more out there yet to be discovered in collector land.

 <p>AU 1931 Pea and Straw with Maruki Symbol</p>	 <p>AU Green 1933 Noritake MIJ</p>	 <p>AUNZ Green 1935 Maruki in the Wreath (non demographic era)</p>
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**Please note:**

I will continue to publish further updates, as new shapes become available.

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## Large Salad Serving Set Shape Guide 2008

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### Cabbage Leaf shape



Bowl D. 20.cm x H. 9.cm  
Under plate D. 27.5cm x H. 3cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

### Lotus Flower Shape



Bowl D. 20.5.cm x H. 10.cm  
Under plate D. 27cm x H. 3.cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

### Basket Weave Shape



Bowl D. 20.5cm x H. 9.cm  
Under plate D. 26.5cm x H. 2cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

### Spikey Shape



Bowl D. 22.5.cm x H. 11.cm  
Under plate D. 27cm x H. 3.5cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

### Shell Shape



Bowl L. 20cm x W. 19.cm x H. 9.cm  
Under plate W. 27.5cm x L.28 x H. 2.8 cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

### Lugged Handed Oval Shape



Bowl W. 26cm x L. 20cm x H. 6cm

### Octagonal Shape



Bowl D. 21.cm x H. 9.5cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

### Divided Round Shape



Bowl W. 26cm x L 25.cm x H. 6.5cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

**Round Scalloped Shape**



Bowl D. 20.cm x H. 9.cm  
Under plate D. 26.5cm x H. 2cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

**Oval Shape with Salad Dressing Boat**



Bowl L. 30cm x W. 23.5cm x H. 3.5cm  
Boat L. 16cm x H. 5.5 cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

**Fluted Ruffled Edge Shape**



Bowl D. 19.5cm x H. 5cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

**Cerated Edged Footed Round Bowl Shape**



Bowl D. 18.5cm x Total Height 7.cm  
Cerated Footed Base H. 1cm

**Oval Shell Shaped Footed Bowl**



Bowl L. 25.5cm x H. 9cm W. 19.5cm

**Rimmed Handled Round Shape Service Bowl**



Bowl W. 25.5cm x L 26.5cm x H. 6cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

**Rimmed Handled Rectangle Bowl Shape**



Bowl W. 21cm x L 29.5cm x H. 8.5cm  
Servers L. 18.5 cm

**Wedged (Zig Zag) Shape**



Bowl W. 22cm x L 29cm x H. 5cm  
Servers L. 19.5 cm

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