

HURDACILAR ANTIQUE

Since 1945



Product Catalogue





Enez Oil Pottery



Enez Oil Pottery, which we source from the western part of our country, were historically employed for the storage of olive oil. These unique cubes feature a distinctive design, tapering towards the bottom, a wide mouth, and a glazed interior, making them user-friendly.

Double Belted Pottery



Named after the sashes that adorn the pottery's body, it served as a storage vessel for a variety of products, including cereals, molasses, olive oil, and more. The color and design of these cubes varied depending on the region in which they were utilized.

Dagar Pottery



The Dagar Pottery, commonly found in Anatolia, served as a storage container for flour and cereals. In certain regions, it was also utilized for storing olive oil, featuring a distinctive ululated bottom.

Hatay Pottery



It takes its name from the region where it was manufactured. This special pottery, narrowing towards the mouth, was extensively used in the Mediterranean region for the storage of olive oil.

Avanos Pottery



It is named after the region where it was made. Its interior is coated with pitch glaze and was used to store pickles and wine.

Belted Pottery



It derives its name from the belt-like sash that wraps around its large, double-belted pottery body. These were employed to store cereals, molasses, olive oil, and more. The color and design of these cubes varied based on the region of production, soil type, and intended use.

Anatolian Medium Pottery



It is one size smaller than the Belted Pottery. It was used for storing cereals, olive oil, molasses, etc. Its smaller size compared to other groups made it widely used in the kitchen.

Konya Green Pottery



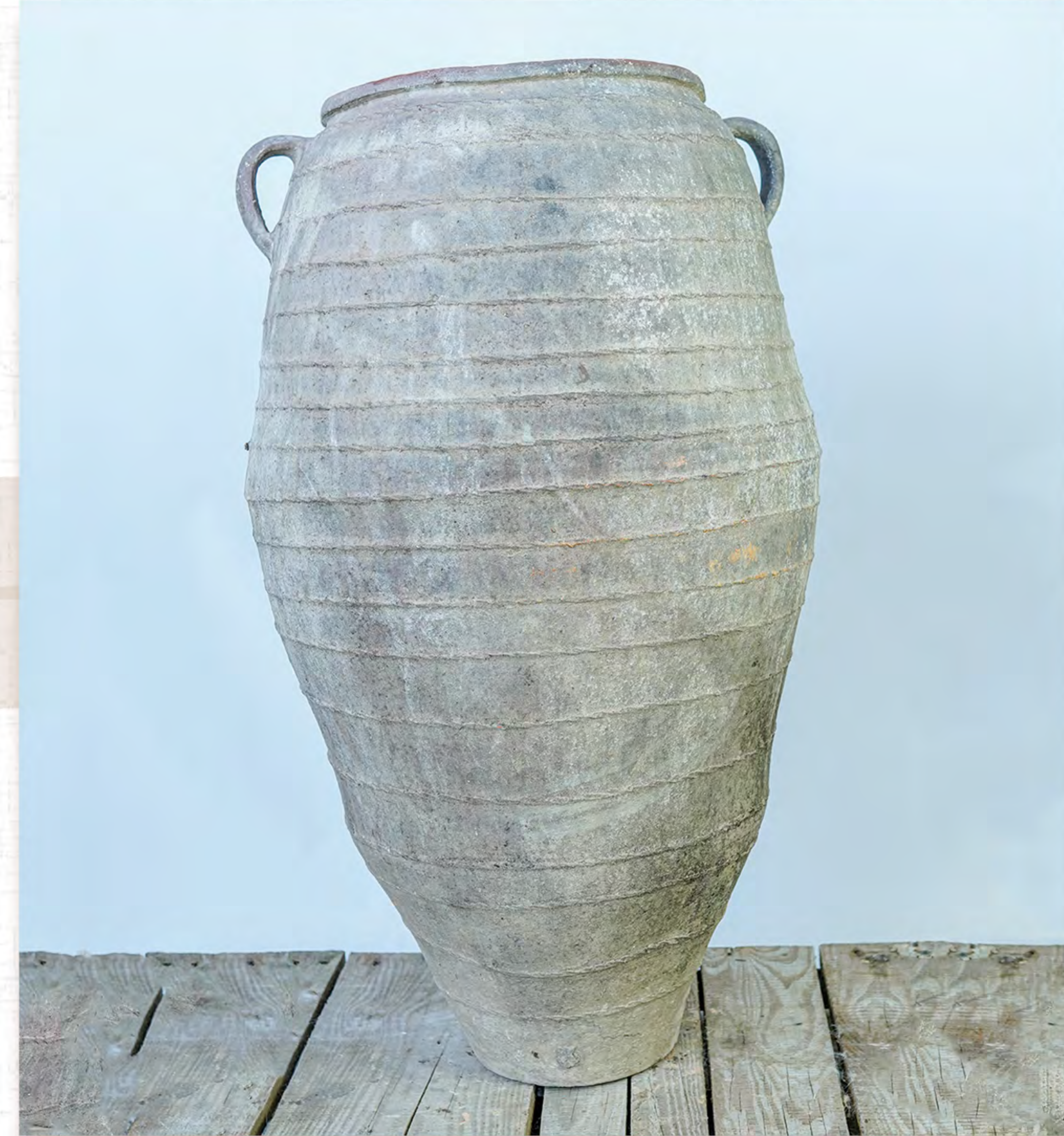
It bears the name of the region where it is produced. It takes its name from the green color of its glaze. It was used to store products such as cereals, molasses, olive oil, etc.

Amphora Pottery



Amphora Pottery were utilized for storing items such as water, wine, olive oil, and more.

Uraltu Two-Handled Pottery



The product from the eastern region comes in various sizes and styles. Some models have two handles, while others have none, and there are options with or without belts. These were used for storing and transporting products like wine, molasses, cheese, butter, and more.

Erzurum Zap Pottery



This product is named after the region where it was produced. It was used to store items like cheese, molasses, butter, and more. Some models feature Anatolian designs with root painting.

Erzurum Small Black Pottery



This product is named after the region where it was produced. It was used for cooking. The black color and soot on it are a result of exposure to fire.

Flatbread Cutting Board



A single piece of wood on which dough products such as dough, phyllo, etc. are made.

Wooden Boat



A wooden product used for leavening and kneading dough.

Wooden Pincushion



This is the product used to transfer the dough prepared in the wooden trough to the oven. One loaf of bread is produced from the dough placed in each pore.

Wooden Threshing Sledge



It is an agricultural tool that is attached to the backs of animals during threshing and is used to break the wheat into small pieces using the flints on it.

Wooden Vertical Screw Press



The wooden product obtained by crushing olives in a stone mill, filling them into cloths, and pressing them with a wooden screw press is olive oil.

Wheat Mill Stone



It was used for grinding bulgur. We aimed to enhance the stone by adding a metal stand and displaying it in our warehouse.

Iron Olive Oil Press



Olives are crushed in a stone mill to be prepared for pressing.
The crushed olives are filled into a cloth.

Marble Sink



It is used in the courtyards of old mansions, in sinks, mosques,
etc., to meet functional needs and for aesthetics.

NOTES

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This journey initiated by our grandfather in Akseki back in 1945 is now being continued by us, the 3rd and 4th generations, in our 16,000 m² warehouse, following the path set by our ancestors.

At the outset of our grandfather's career, he began as a shoemaker, later transitioning into a scrap dealer and antique merchant. As the years passed, due to the nature of his work, our family became known among the local community as Hurdacılar, a name that continues to be associated with us.



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