



Registration form (Importer)

Case No. IR0093: Interim review of anti-dumping measures applicable to ceramic tableware and kitchenware originating in the People's Republic of China

Completed on behalf of (enter company name):	The Rayware Group
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Deadline for response:	09 OCTOBER 2026
Case team contact:	IR0093@traderemedies.gov.uk

Scope of the review:

Goods subject to review	<u>Goods description:</u> Ceramic tableware and kitchenware, excluding ceramic condiment or spice mills and their ceramic grinding parts, ceramic coffee mills, ceramic knife sharpeners, ceramic sharpeners, ceramic kitchen tools to be used for cutting, grinding, grating, slicing, scraping and peeling, and cordierite ceramic pizza-stones of a kind used for baking pizza or bread. <u>Commodity codes:</u> • 69 11 10 00 90 • 69 12 00 21 91 • 69 12 00 25 10 • 69 12 00 21 11 • 69 12 00 23 10 • 69 12 00 29 10 <u>Exporting country:</u> The People's Republic of China (PRC)
Period of investigation (POI)	01 April 2025 – 31 March 2026

For further details, please refer to the Notice of Initiation on the public file:
public-file.trade-remedies.service.gov.uk/case/ir0093



Introduction

We invite interested parties and contributors to register their interest in this review by submitting a completed registration form.

This registration form is for **UK importers** of the goods subject to review from the PRC. If you are not a UK importer, please download and complete the relevant registration form from the public file (public-file.trade-remedies.service.gov.uk/case/ir0093) if you wish to provide information as part of this review. If your company also produces goods that are like the goods subject to review (the UK like goods), then you should instead complete the **UK producer** registration form.

To register to this case, you need to provide both a confidential and a non-confidential version of this form. Your non-confidential version should be as similar as possible to your confidential version except for the redaction of the confidential information.

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All information provided to the TRA in confidence will be treated as confidential in accordance with regulation 45 of the Trade Remedies (Dumping and Subsidisation) (EU Exit) Regulations 2019 (the Regulations) and will not be disclosed (except in limited circumstance as permitted by regulation 46 of the Regulations) and will be stored in protected systems.

This form allows us to collect basic information about your company. If a large number of importers complete this form, we may only ask a sample of importers to complete a detailed questionnaire. By submitting this completed registration form, you agree that you may be included in any such sample. If your company is included in the sample, you will be asked to respond to the questions in the detailed questionnaire and to support the TRA in verifying your responses. This may involve the TRA carrying out a verification visit to your premises. If you indicate that you do not agree to possible inclusion in a sample, your company may be deemed not to have cooperated in the review.

¹ Please see the TRA's public guidance for more information: <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-uk-trade-remedies-investigations-process/the-tras-investigation-process>



Section A: Company information

1. Please give details for your suppliers of the goods subject to review originating in the PRC in the table below.

Company name	Company location (city, country)	Activities	Relationship
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	CHAOZHOU	Table Top Accessories (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	CHAOZHOU	Table Top Accessories (porcelain)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	CHAOZHOU	Teapots (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	CHAOZHOU	Table Top Accessories (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	DEHUA	Table Top Accessories (dolomite) – Teapots (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	HUNAN	Mugs (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	HUNAN	Mugs (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	HUNAN	Mugs (porcelain)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	SHANDONG	Dinnerware (stoneware)	Supplier
(redacted - due to commercially sensitive information)	JIANGSU	Mugs (porcelain)	Supplier

Add additional rows as needed

2. Please provide the total of your import volumes and import values of the goods subject to review from the PRC, during the POI, in the table below.



Total import volume (POI) [kg]	>150,000 <300,000
Total import value (POI) [GBP £]	>£500,000 <£1,000,000

3. Please list the commodity code(s) you import the goods subject to review under, and provide a description of the particular type(s) of goods subject to review that you import.

6912002310 Stoneware - Tableware and Kitchenware

Ramekins, oven dishes, pie dishes, storage jars (tea/coffee/sugar), spoon rests, teapots, butter dishes, serving platters, mugs, cake stands, plates, bowls, jugs, pudding basins, batter bowls, garlic storage,

6912002191 Common Pottery/Dolomite - Tableware and Kitchenware

Storage jars (tea/coffee/sugar), butter dishes, jugs, spoon rests, honey pot, serving bowls, salt & peppers, plate, mug,

6911100090 Porcelainware - Tableware and Kitchenware

Mugs, plates, bowls, serving platters

4. Please specify your purpose in importing the goods subject to review from the PRC. Select all of the following options that are applicable to your company.

- ☒ We resell the goods unchanged to distributors or final customers.
- ☐ We process the goods before selling them to distributors or final customers.
- ☐ We use the goods as input for production of other products. (If you have checked this option, please specify the products in the box below):

- ☒ We reexport the goods to third countries. (Please specify the countries below):

Australia	Dubai
Azerbaijan	Poland
Eire	Slovenia
Belgium	South Africa
Bermuda	Spain
Canada	Ghana
Chile	Sweden
Czech Republic	Switzerland
Iceland	Channel Island
Italy	Uruguay
Japan	USA
Kazakhstan	Turkey
Germany	
France	
Malta	



Mauritius

Mexico

Moldova

Norway

- ☐ Other. (Please explain the purpose in the box below):

5. Please explain how the goods subject to review that you import from the PRC compare to UK produced like goods.

Rayware imports a range of ceramic tableware and kitchenware from the PRC, including stoneware and porcelain mugs, stoneware teapots, stoneware and porcelain dinnerware, and dolomite/common pottery tabletop and kitchen accessories. Although certain UK manufacturers produce ceramic goods falling within the same broad commodity classifications, Rayware considers that there is limited UK production of goods which are directly comparable with, and commercially substitutable for the products it imports.

In particular, the products imported by Rayware are principally designed for mainstream household and domestic retail channels. They are produced at commercial scale across a broad range of shapes, finishes, colours and price points, including reactive glazes, double-dip finishes, hand-painted effects and other decorative techniques. By contrast, the UK-produced goods of which Rayware is aware are concentrated in different segments of the market, including higher-value heritage, craft or premium consumer products and as well as the hotels, restaurants and catering ("**HoReCa**") sector targeted.

In particular:

6912002191 Common Pottery/Dolomite - Tableware and Kitchenware

- **Dolomite / common pottery tabletop accessories:** Rayware imports a range of novelty and tabletop accessories, including hand-painted products. Rayware is not aware of directly comparable UK-produced dolomite products with equivalent finishes supplied at the volumes and price points required for mainstream retail. UK produced earthenware may have some similar material characteristics, and hand-cast production techniques are available in the UK, but Rayware's experience is that such production is undertaken at comparatively small scale and with limited capacity.

6912002310 Stoneware - Tableware and Kitchenware

- **Stoneware teapots:** UK-produced stoneware can have physical characteristics comparable to the Chinese stoneware imported by Rayware, and hand-cast production techniques remain available in the UK. However, Rayware's requirements extend beyond the underlying ceramic body. For example, Price & Kensington sold approximately (redacted - due to commercially sensitive in-formation) across two shapes in 2025, with around 20 glaze colour variants. Producing that breadth of colourways requires significant production planning, including separate firing arrangements for certain glazes because of contamination risks. Rayware's



experience is that the combination of volume, shape and glaze variation required for its mainstream retail ranges is not readily available from UK production.

- **Stoneware dinnerware:** Certain stoneware dinnerware is produced in the UK. However, Rayware's imported ranges include reactive-glaze products requiring specialist production techniques. Rayware understands that, following Denby's recent cessation of operations, there is currently no readily available UK source capable of supplying equivalent reactive-glaze ranges at the volumes and price points required for Rayware's mainstream retail business.
- **Stoneware mugs:** Comparable stoneware mugs are produced in the UK. However, Rayware's imported ranges use specialist glazes and decorative techniques, including double-dip, hand-painted and wax-resist finishes. In Rayware's experience, equivalent finishes are not commercially viable from available UK supply at the volumes and price points required for its mainstream retail business.

6911100090 Porcelainware - Tableware and Kitchenware

- **Porcelain / fine china mugs:** UK production is principally concentrated in fine bone china and other higher-value products. While these may share some characteristics with Rayware's imported porcelain mugs, they are materially different in product positioning and price point and are not commercially substitutable for Rayware's mainstream retail ranges.
- **Porcelain dinnerware:** Comparable products are produced in the UK, but the available UK supply targets the HoReCa market and differs materially in scale, range, specification and price point and is not commercially substitutable for Rayware's mainstream retail products.

These examples demonstrate that the broad product categorisation underpinning the measure does not reflect the reality of market segmentation and product specialisation.



Section B: Additional information

6. Please provide contact details of any other known exporters and importers of the goods subject to review and UK producers of the goods that are like the goods subject to review (the UK like goods) in the table below.

Activities (exporter / importer / UK producer)	Company name	Contact details (website/email/telephone)	Location(s) (if info is available)
Importer	Captivate Brands	https://www.captivatebrands.com/	Worcester
Importer	Lifetime Brands	https://uk.lifetimebrandseurope.com/	Birmingham
Importer	Asda	https://www.asda.com/	Leeds
Importer	Dunelm	https://www.dunelm.com/	Leicester
Importer	The Range	https://www.therange.co.uk/	Plymouth
Importer	JLP	https://www.johnlewispartnership.co.uk/	London
Importer	Lakeland	https://www.lakeland.co.uk/	Windermere
Importer	Sainsbury's	https://www.sainsburys.co.uk/	London
Importer	Home Bargains	https://home.bargains/	Liverpool
Importer	B&M	https://www.bmstores.co.uk/	Liverpool
Importer	Amazon Uk	https://www.amazon.co.uk/ref=nav_logo	London
Importer	Tala (Dayes)	https://dayesuk.com/collections/tala	Suffolk
Importer	Cooksmart-City look Imports	https://cooksmart.co.uk/	Preston
Importer	Premier Housewares	https://www.premierhousewares.com/	Glasgow
Importer	RKW	https://rkwltd.com/	Stoke-on-Trent
Importer	Morrisons	https://www.morrisons.com/	Bradford

Add additional rows as required

7. Please provide any comments that you have in relation to the goods subject to review and the goods produced in the UK that are like the goods subject to review (the UK like goods). This may include, for example, the interchangeability of different types or brands.



8. The TRA uses product control numbers (PCNs) to define and distinguish the different types or subcategories of goods that fall under the goods description of the goods subject to review. Subcategories are developed on the basis of differences in the physical and/or commercial characteristics which may impact the price at which each subcategory is sold.

The TRA's proposed PCN structure is set out in Annex 1. Please review this and provide any comment on whether the PCN structure is adequate and appropriate to categorise your company's goods. If the PCN structure is not assessed to be appropriate, please suggest any changes you would like us to consider.

Given that this partial interim review is re-examining the margin of dumping, Rayware considers that the PCN structure is particularly important in ensuring that normal value and export price are compared using genuinely comparable products. The PCN structure should therefore capture physical and commercial characteristics which materially affect price and should avoid grouping materially different products where doing so could distort the dumping calculation.

Rayware considers that the proposed PCN structure should be refined where characteristics materially affecting price comparability are not adequately captured. In particular:

- ordinary household mugs should be distinguished from cups and beer mugs, with appropriate capacity bands;
- consideration should be given to distinguishing domestic retail ware from professional hospitality/HoReCa ware where differences in specification and durability materially affect production cost and price; and
- the structure should adequately capture specialist glaze and finishing techniques where these materially affect production cost and selling price, including the specialist finishes used in Rayware's ranges.

9. The TRA's previous transition review on ceramic tableware and kitchenware from the PRC identified the likely existence of a Particular Market Situation (PMS) in the market for the goods subject to review in the PRC.² The TRA will therefore assess the existence of a PMS within this review.

If you consider that a PMS exists in the market for the goods subject to review in the PRC, please provide reasons and relevant information. This can include examples such as prices being artificially low, significant barter trade, prices reflecting non-commercial factors, or anything else. Please also provide any other comment you wish to make in respect of PMS.

² [Transition Review TD0056 - Final Determination](#)



Rayware is not aware of evidence demonstrating that prices for the goods concerned in the PRC are artificially suppressed or otherwise determined by non-commercial factors. Its own purchasing experience indicates that supplier prices have responded to ordinary commercial factors, including input costs, exchange-rate movements and changes in fiscal/export arrangements.

10. If the TRA determines that a PMS exists and the effect of the PMS is such that it is not possible to make a proper comparison between the domestic sales price and the export sales price, it may not use the domestic sales price for the purpose of determining normal value. In such circumstances, the TRA may determine normal value using the costs of production plus a reasonable amount for administrative, selling, and general costs and for profits. The TRA may make adjustments to those costs and profits using data from an appropriate representative third country, if it determines that any relevant costs or profits of the overseas exporter are unrepresentative of what these costs or profits would be in a market where these were substantially determined by market forces.

We invite you to suggest an appropriate representative third country, should the TRA need to make such adjustments. Please provide supporting explanation or evidence to justify why you assess your proposed country to be appropriate. If you have contact details for a producer in your proposed country who may be willing to participate in the review, please also provide this information here.

Rayware does not consider that it has sufficient information to recommend an appropriate representative third country at this stage. As noted above, Rayware is not aware of evidence demonstrating that prices for the goods concerned in the PRC are artificially suppressed or otherwise determined by non-commercial factors.

Should the TRA nevertheless determine that a representative third country is required, Rayware reserves the right to comment on the appropriateness of, and any adjustments associated with, any country proposed by the TRA or other interested parties.

11. Please suggest any official data sources of which you are aware, that publish market data on ceramic tableware and kitchenware in the UK.

Rayware is aware of the following sources of market data relevant to ceramic tableware and kitchenware in the UK:

- HMRC Overseas Trade Statistics / UK Trade Info, which provide import volumes and values by commodity code.
- Office for National Statistics (ONS) publications and datasets, where available, on UK retail sales, household expenditure and manufacturing activity relevant to the broader homewares and ceramics sectors.

Rayware is also aware of a number of commercial and industry sources which publish market commentary and data relevant to the sector, including GlobalData, Euromonitor International, Mintel and Retail Economics. These sources generally report at a broader homewares or tableware level rather than for ceramic tableware and kitchenware specifically.



For the hospitality and catering segment, industry publications and bodies such as Catering Insight, The Caterer and the Foodservice Equipment Association may also provide relevant market commentary. Rayware does not operate in that segment and is not in a position to comment on the completeness of those sources.

12. Please provide any comments you have on ceramic tableware and kitchenware consumption across the different sectors in the UK (e.g. hospitality and household). In particular, where possible, please comment on:

- **sector-specific commodity codes** – which codes describe the goods that fall under each sector in the UK
- **sector consumption split** – your estimate of the relative proportions of consumption across different sectors in the UK
- **premium vs lower-priced goods** – your estimate of the proportion of consumption of premium vs lower-priced goods within each sector.

Rayware supplies the household and domestic retail sector only. It does not supply the hospitality, restaurant or catering sector.

Rayware imports goods under the following commodity codes:

- 6912 00 23 10 – Stoneware tableware and kitchenware
- 6912 00 21 91 – Common pottery / dolomite tableware and kitchenware
- 6911 10 00 90 – Porcelain tableware and kitchenware

Rayware's goods imported under these codes are intended for household and domestic retail use. However, the same commodity codes may also encompass goods supplied into materially different market segments. In particular, Rayware understands that products supplied into the hospitality and catering sector may fall within the same broad commodity classifications notwithstanding differences in specification, durability requirements, design, price point and end use.

This illustrates why commodity-code level data should not be treated as describing a single homogeneous market. In Rayware's view, the TRA should distinguish, where possible, between household/domestic retail consumption and hospitality/catering consumption when assessing market conditions, price effects and injury.

Rayware is not in a position to estimate the overall UK consumption split between household and hospitality/catering with precision. From Rayware's perspective, the important point is that the household and hospitality/catering segments serve different customer requirements and should, where possible, be distinguished in the TRA's analysis.

Within the household sector, Rayware's products are positioned principally in the value and lower mid-market segments. Published retail prices illustrate the distinction between this segment and much of the UK-manufactured consumer market. For example, a Mason Cash 400 ml stoneware mug, one of Rayware's own brands, retails at approximately £6.50–£7.00, whereas an (Competitor A) 300 ml earthenware mug retails at approximately £26.00 and a (Competitor B) bone china mug at approximately £27.95–£28.95. These UK-manufactured products are positioned at materially higher price points and target a different segment of the household market.

These price differences reflect broader differences in product positioning, materials, manufacturing techniques, branding and customer expectations. Rayware therefore considers that premium UK-manufactured products should not automatically be treated as commercially interchangeable with mainstream household products merely because they fall within the same commodity classification.



In Rayware's experience, directly substitutable UK-manufactured supply in the value and lower mid-market segments is limited. Any assessment of UK consumption and competitive effects should therefore distinguish between the different sectors and price segments in which ceramic tableware and kitchenware are actually sold.

Rayware reserves the right to provide further evidence on these matters during the review.

13. Please use the space below to provide any additional information that you consider relevant to this review.

Rayware wishes to record three further matters:

Rayware notes that the TRA referred, when announcing the initiation of this review, to a 22% increase in import volumes between 2023 and 2025 and a fall in Chinese import unit values of up to 35% between 2022 and 2025. Rayware considers that these headline movements should be interpreted with caution and should not, in themselves, be treated as indicative of the margin of dumping.

First, the trends are sensitive to the reference periods selected. The TRA's own data from the previous transition review indicate substantial volatility in both import volumes and unit values during and immediately following the pandemic period. Rayware therefore considers that the longer-term trend and the effect of exceptional pandemic- and freight-related conditions should be taken into account when interpreting movements measured from particular base years.

Second, aggregate import value per kilogram does not necessarily provide a like-for-like measure of exporter pricing. Changes in product mix, exchange rates and freight costs may affect aggregate unit values independently of changes in the prices charged for comparable products. This is particularly relevant given the breadth and heterogeneity of the goods subject to the measure.

Third, given that this partial interim review is re-examining the margin of dumping, Rayware considers that the TRA's analysis should be based on sufficiently granular product comparisons to ensure that normal value and export price relate to genuinely comparable goods. As explained elsewhere in this response, products falling within the same broad commodity classifications may differ materially in their physical and commercial characteristics, specifications, production techniques, finishes, end uses and price points. Those differences should be appropriately reflected in the PCN structure and/or product-matching methodology where they materially affect price comparability.

Rayware reserves the right to provide further evidence on these matters during the review.





Annex 1 – PCN Structure

DESCRIPTION	Explanation			Code
Material of tableware & kitchenware (by CN code)	Tableware and kitchenware of PORCELAIN or CHINA	water absorption $\leq 0.5\%$	Homogeneous	CN 69 11 10 00
	Tableware and kitchenware of OTHER than PORCELAIN or CHINA:			
	Of Stoneware	water absorption $> 0.5\%$ and $< 3\%$	Homogeneous	CN 69 12 00 30
	Of common pottery	water absorption $> 3\%$	Heterogeneities $> 0,15\text{ mm}$	CN 69 12 00 10
	Of Earthenware or fine pottery	water absorption $> 3\%$	Heterogeneities $\leq 0,15\text{ mm}$	CN 69 12 00 50
	Made of other (specify)	products neither falling under above mentioned nor under porcelain		CN 69 12 00 90
Type of ware	Tableware			T
	Kitchenware			K
shape	tableware	plates (plates, dishes, saucers)	round	A
	tableware	bowls	round	B
	tableware	serving plate / tray	round	C
	tableware	plates (plates, dishes, saucers)	square, oval, rectangular, other shape	D
	tableware	bowls	square, oval, rectangular, other shape	E
	tableware	serving plate / tray	square, oval, rectangular, other shape	F
	tableware	cups		G
	tableware	coffee pot, tea pot		H
	tableware	soup tureens (with and without cover)		I
	tableware	beer mugs		J
	tableware	pots for mustard, sugar, salt etc (with and without cover)		K
	tableware	accessories (salt/pepper caster/shaker, egg-cups, teapot stands, knife rests, serviette rings)		L
	tableware	Other (not mentioned above, please explain)		M
	kitchenware	stew pans, basins, casseroles of all shapes and sizes		N
	kitchenware	baking or roasting dishes		O
	kitchenware	butter dish with and without cover		P
	kitchenware	pastry or jelly moulds, kitchen jugs, storage jars and bins (tea caddies, bread bins), funnels, ladles, rolling pins		Q
	kitchenware	Other (not mentioned above, please explain)		R
Size -details of certain shape and details of sets		round	square, oval, rectangular, other shape	
	Plates (plates, dishes, saucers)	diameter below 18cm	largest width below 180 mm	A01A
	Plates (plates, dishes, saucers)	diameter 180 - 230 mm	largest width $> 180\text{ mm} - 230\text{ mm}$	A01B
	Plates (plates, dishes, saucers)	diameter $> 230\text{ mm}$ and $\leq 290\text{ mm}$	largest width $> 230\text{ mm}$ and $\leq 290\text{ mm}$	A01C
	Plates (plates, dishes, saucers)	diameter $> 290\text{ mm}$	largest width $> 290\text{ mm}$	A01D
	Bowls	diameter below 18cm	largest width below 180 mm	B01A
	Bowls	diameter 180 - 230 mm	largest width $> 180\text{ mm} - 230\text{ mm}$	B01B
	Bowls	diameter $> 230\text{ mm}$ and $\leq 290\text{ mm}$	largest width $> 230\text{ mm}$ and $\leq 290\text{ mm}$	B01C
	Bowls	diameter $> 290\text{ mm}$	largest width $> 290\text{ mm}$	B01D
	Cups	* details see footnote	maximal content $\leq 0.1\text{ litre}$	C01A
	Cups	* details see footnote	maximal content > 0.1 and $\leq 0.25\text{ litre}$	C01B
	Cups	* details see footnote	maximal content above 0.25 litre	C01C
	Serving ware	serving plate(tray)		D01X
	Hollows	Teapot, Coffeepot etc	maximal content up to 1 litre	E01A
	Hollows	Teapot, Coffeepot etc	maximal content above 1 litre	E01B
	Coffee - tea set 2 pieces	cup with content of $< 0.1\text{ l}$ and saucer diameter $< 150\text{ mm}$		F02A
	Coffee - tea set 2 pieces	cup with content of $< 0.25\text{ l}$ and saucer diameter $< 150\text{ mm}$		F02B
	Coffee - tea set 3 pieces	small bowl, cup, saucer		F03X
	Coffee - tea - Sets 12 pieces	6 cups + 6 saucers		F12X
	Coffee - tea - Sets 15 pieces	4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 dessert plates, coffee or tea pot; creamer, sugar bowl		F15A
	Coffee - tea - Sets 15 pieces	6 cups, 6 saucers, 1 coffee or tea pot, creamer, sugar bowl		F15B
	Coffee - tea - Sets 20 pieces	6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dessert plates, coffee or tea pot; sugar bowl		F20X
	Coffee - tea - Sets 24 pieces & 'Combi'	6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dessert plates, coffee or tea pot; creamer, sugar bowl		F21X
	Coffee - tea - sets	other than above combination (please give number of pieces)		FooX**
	Dinner - Sets 12 pieces	4 dinner plates, 4 soup plates (or bowls), 4 dessert plates		G12X
	Dinner - Sets 16 pieces	6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates (or bowls), 2 salad plates, saucer, oval plate		G16X
	Dinner - Sets 18 pieces	6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates (or bowls), 6 dessert plates		G18X
	Dinner - Sets 20 pieces	4 dinner plates, 4 soup plates (or bowls), 4 dessert plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers		G20X
	Dinner - Sets 24 pieces & 'Combi'	24 pieces can be offered with 4 or 6 pieces combined with coffee sets as combi products		G24X
	Dinner - Sets 30 pieces	6 dinner plates, 6 soup plates (or bowls), 6 dessert plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers		G30X
	Dinner - Sets	other than above combination (please give number of pieces)		GooX**
	All other tableware	all tableware and accessories not mentioned above		AAAA
	Kitchenware	all types of kitchenware		KKKK
Type of Glaze (coating)	coloured			C
	neutral glaze			N
Finishing / Decoration	Decorated	with precious metals (gold, silver, etc)		H
	Decorated	without precious metals		D
	Undecorated			U
* Cups are coffee and/or tea cups; with and without handle				
** 'oo' gives number of pieces				