

Royal Copenhagen Dinner Sets

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Usually the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain is given a color of cobalt blue before it was set for glazing. It was supposed to be the only color to survive the high temperatures that was being needed to blend the porcelain mass and the shiny finish. This method was used in making Chinese patterned porcelain. It still now continues to withhold it's conventional 'Blue and white style' in making dinnerware. 'Blue Fluted' Royal Copenhagen is the first dinner style which was produced by the Royal Copenhagen factory. It has now more or less become identical with Danish porcelain. This pattern continues to be designed by hand.

Royal Copenhagen's Blue Fluted pattern is a part of Danish cultural heritage. This delicate, versatile pattern was adopted by the Royal Copenhagen Porcelain Manufactory upon its inception, in 1775. The Blue Fluted pattern is painted by hand today, nearly 1,000 brush strokes are required for each piece. Truly a world class table setting. [Royal Copenhagen's Blue](#) Fluted is available in three versions, Blue Fluted Plain, Blue Fluted Half Lace and Blue Fluted Full Lace.

As one of the most well-known and frequently used patterns in the history of porcelain, this "Blue Fluted" design rightfully deserves a tribute. It dates back to 1770 and was the first pattern used by the Royal Copenhagen porcelain manufacturer when the company started production in 1775. In 2000 the young designer, Karen Kjaeldgard-Larsen developed a new variation on the theme by enlarging selected fragments of the traditional decoration. Please purchase on online <http://www.etabletop.com>

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