

HEINZ BOTTLE CODES

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Use Control+ F to search for a particular bottle number or variety (product).

Other base symbols:

("O" inside a square) Owens Bottle Co. (1911-1929)

("211" inside a circle) Hazel Atlas Co. (1902-1964)

#213 over a<> Heinz Glasshouse (1900-1943)

#255 Owen-Illinois

Mr. Heinz founded the company in 1869. In 1875 he sold his company to his brother John and cousin Frederick. They called their company F&J Heinz, using the initials from their first names. The eventually sold the companies back to HJ in 1888 and the name became H.J. Heinz.

Base plate numbers:

#3-mustard jar; produced in Heinz Sharpsburg glass factory, between 1880-88.

#5-1881-1893; hand blown, 14-paneled tapered sauce decanter bottle wozy sauce and celery

#7 was made in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. It held 8 ounces of Heinz Ketchup and was called "the handsome bottle". It was made between 1880 and 1905.

#10, held horseradish, and the bottle was made in the Heinz Glass Factory located in Sharpsburg, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. It was produced from 1895 to 1910.

#11 pint of either malt vinegar or dill flavored vinegar. Machine made by Owens-Illinois glass co. between 1922 and 1943.

#12-1889-1893. Held dry horseradish, pickled onion and assorted sweet pickle varieties. Cork. Sealed with wax-dip, covered with lead foil. Hand blown flint glass.

#13 horseradish, pickle or pickled onions. Made from 1888 to 1896. Hand blown in Heinz glass factory in Sharpsburg PA. Cork top with foil wrapper.

#13 was in use between 1888 to 1895. It was designed for use with all kinds of pickles, horseradish and condiments.

It was hand-blown, cork sealed, wax dipped and an embossed lead foil dust cap was placed over the entire finish to keep out all the impurities. These bottles were produced in clear and aqua glass.

#14-1870-1900; mustard/ketchup clear quartz glass

#15- contained 1/2 pint Princess Olive oil. Machine made 1918-1944. Cork seal crowned with metal cap. Glass stopper was attached to the bottle by a string, which was used as a secondary device after the initial cork was removed.

#16 was handmade in the Heinz Glass factory in Sharpsburg, PA. It was produced from 1883-1903, and held both horseradish (1883-1889) and pickles (1889-1903).

#20, held Heinz Dill Pickles back in 1910. From 1918-1939 it was used to hold mince meat or apple butter. It was machine made and had three labels front, back and a necktie. These labels were hand-applied at the Heinz plant in Pittsburgh, PA.

#21-1890-dry horseradish; cork sealed wax dipped.

#22-1919-1921; 10 oz salad dressing

#23-1880-1900 pickle products

#25-1880-mid 1900 held sweet sour pickle, cauliflower and mustard pickles. Cork sealed wax dipped. Clear quartz glass.

#26, Held pickled cauliflower. It was made in the Heinz Glass Factory located in Sharpsburg, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and produced from 1880 to 1900.

#28-woozy sauce 1903-1909 was called Clifford's Worcestershire sauce, named after the founder's son.

#28-1903-1909. Clear flint and aqua glass held woozy sauce named after the founder's son Clifford. (Clifford's' Worcestershire sauce). Sealed with glass stopper with perforated cork ring gasket.

#30-1880-1898. "English style" bottle held celery sauce, sweet gherkins, green olives sweet mixed pickles, select pearl onions and imported cauliflower. Hand made in Sharpsburg plant.

#33-1885-1900 hand made in Sharpsburg, PA plant. Held Keystone Pearls (small white onions) chutney relish and keystone gems (pickles)

#34 The Heinz Archivist has informed me that he has no record of the bottle in our archives. Unfortunately, he cannot tell you what your bottle was used for. However, he did say that if you could photograph or make a drawing of this bottle for us, he could then try to match the shape of it with the many Heinz bottles he has in old Heinz catalogs.

#35-1875-1888-This bottle was used to hold pickles.

#36-circa 1879-ketchup cork sealed wax-dipped

#37 -Heinz glass factory Sharpsburg, PA 1887-1900. Held pickles, pickled onions, Chowchow pickles, mustard pickle, spiced pickle and sweet pickles.

#41-1893-1906; Heinz pepper sauce. Cork sealed. Hand blown up until 1903 then machine made.

#42-machine made from late 1920's to mid 1930's. Held sweet and sour pickles and a variety of relishes. Closure was referred to as an Alcoa gold seal cap.

#43-1902-1912-olives

#47-1896-1903. Held 5.5 oz. of dehydrated horseradish. Sealed by cork then sealed with wax. And blown in Sharpsburg factory.

#49-used for several varieties of tomato and pickle chutney. (No dates listed in letter book; may want to check with Ed for more info)

#52 this bottle was produced by the Heinz Company glass factory located in Sharpsburg, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The bottle held Heinz Ketchup and was made from 1890 to 1895. The bottle had a cork embedded in the top opening to keep the ketchup clean from any foreign elements. The number 52 was the 52nd bottle design. It had no reference to any varieties.

#54 held "select onions". These were very small white onions used in salads. It held 16 oz.'s of product, and was made in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, PA-a suburb of Pittsburgh. It was only produced for one year, in 1910.

#55 was hand-blown in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, Pa. between 1897 and 1903. It was used to hold 6 ounces of tomato chutney, pearl onions, gherkins, or mustard.
(CHECK ON THIS; CAN'T BE BOTH)

#55 held various Heinz products such as pickles, celery sauce and small onions. It was made in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. It was in use by the company from 1895 to 1903. The bottle shape was referred to as "the Heinz Keystone style"

#56 this bottle was produced by the Heinz Company glass factory located in Sharpsburg, PA. Sharpsburg, a suburb of Pittsburgh. The bottle held Heinz Ketchup and was made from 1890 to 1895. The bottle Had a cork embedded in the top opening to keep the ketchup clean from any Foreign elements. It also had one of the first Keystone shaped die-cut labels. The number 56 was the 56th bottle design. It had no reference to any Varieties.

#57 on the bottom tells us that this bottle held 14 oz. of Heinz ketchup and was made by hand in the Heinz Glass factory in Sharpsburg, PA. It was in use from 1895 to 1910, even though the patent was issued in 1890.

#58 held 2.5 oz of ketchup and was used between 1893 and 1896. It was hand blown, cork sealed wax dipped then covered with foil dust cap. It was used as a salesman's sample bottle.

#59 from 1892 - 1903. Held several varieties pickles such as Chowchow, sweet, sweet mixed and gherkins. Cork & foil sealed.

#63 According to our Archivist, this bottle was in use from 1890 to 1913 and held either mustard dressing or ketchup. From 1890-1900 this bottle was cork-sealed. After that there was an edge

added to the rim to hold a metal cap closure. The early version of this bottle, if in excellent condition, is worth approximately \$10.00. Later versions would be worth \$3.00 to \$5.00.

#65 held Heinz Ketchup. Cork sealed. Covered with a lead foil dust cap. (No dates were provided in letter in book-you may want to double check with Ed Lehw for more information)

#66-1880-1895; held sweet pickles and sour pickles. Corked. Hand made in Sharpsburg factory.

#67-1886-1900; held small gherkins; pattern packed and probably small pearl onions.

#69 was a Heinz Mustard Jar produced between the years 1895 through 1903. It was hand blown in the Heinz Glass Factory, which was located in Sharpsburg, Pa.

#70 Store display bottle, hand blown in Sharpsburg, PA factory from 1891 to 1910. It was very popular with food trade. Many were produced in its 19 years.

#72 -1897-1903 this jar held several varieties of pickles and also apple butter. A quart size bottle. Glass top with rubber gasket and locking zinc-type closure with bail handle.

#73-1896-1908; hand blown in Heinz Glass factory in Sharpsburg, PA. flint glass. #73 held several different pickled products, such as pickles, cauliflower, onions and peppers. It was produced in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, PA, between, 1896-1908. This bottle, if in excellent condition, is worth about \$25.00.

#74- Pickle display used in grocery windows. Held gherkins, onions, peppers and pickled cauliflower. Used between 1890-1908. Produced at the Heinz glass factory.

#79 hand blown in Sharpsburg factory between 1897-1903. Despite the patent date of June 9 1891, the container was not produced until 1897. Held horseradish, mustard, or apple butter.

#82 was hand made in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, PA. It was made from 1890-1895.

#86-used from 1908-1919. Held pickles, mincemeat and apple butter. Sealed with anchor amerceable snap-on-cap similar to mason jars using a zinc treated lid with glass insert.

#87-1898-1902; pepper sauce; metal sprinkled top

#88-1887-1895. Hand blown, held ketchup.

#89- Columbian style mustard. In use between 1885-1910. Style of bottle was polygon.

#90 bottle was hand made in the Heinz Glass Factory from 1888-1910. It was called the "Imperial" bottle, and held 17 ounces of Heinz Ketchup-worth about 35.00 if in excellent condition. (E.L.-2/04)

#93 was produced between 1887 and 1895, and was used to hold ketchup. It was hand blown in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, PA. It was then brought to the Pittsburgh plant, where it was

filled, cork sealed, wax-dipped, and covered by a metal dust cap. It bore the Heinz "Keystone"-shaped label, with an additional back panel and neckband.

#95 Held vinegar; unsure of dates in use.

#96 was made between 1892-1904 in the Heinz Glass Factory in Sharpsburg, PA, a suburb of Pittsburgh. It held a quart of Heinz Cider or White Vinegar.

#98 held vinegar. Produced between 1906 and 1927.

#101-octagon bottle produced in 1913 to hold apple butter.

#103 hand made ketchup bottle 1890 and 1907.

#107-held either Mandalay sauce or 57 sauce. If Mandalay, it was used between 1904-1906. if 57, used between 1907 and 1912.
Had keystone shaped glass stopper.

#110- used to contain Heinz Olive Oil and was in use from 1909-1919

#111 Your bottle, #111, held several varieties of Heinz vinegar, including malt and dill flavor. It was in use from 1905 to 1923. The bottle design was patented on November 15, 1904, but wasn't used until the following year.

#115-1910-1912; held stuffed mangoes, east Indian chutney or pickled walnuts.

#121 mustard jar; sometimes used for jams and preserves. Hand made at Heinz glass factory. Used between 1895-1905. cork-sealed/foil wrapped.

#122 10-sided bottle which held Heinz mustard. Produced by Owens Glass bottle making machine between 1903-1910. if the side mold seams close over the top of the lip of the bottle it was produced between 1907-1910.

#128 Was called the 'large picnic' bottle. It held 12 ounces of sour mix pickles or sour spiced pickles, and was in use from 1910 to 1914.

#130 ketchup; held 8.5 oz; used between 1906-1914; hand-blown until 1910, then machine made from that point on.

#131 1918-1930 7 oz India relish; machine made

#132 on the bottom of the bottle tells us that your bottle was produced between the years 1918 and 1933. It was a machine-made, octagon shaped bottle containing different varieties of Heinz pickles. These varieties included Chow Chow, Sour Mixed, and Sweet Gherkins.

#134 was used to hold either mincemeat or stuffed mangoes. It was in use for one year only; 1914. It had a pry-off lid made of tin, and was produced by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company.

#133 1918-1921; mustard dressing 8 oz.

#135 produced from 1910-1914 held Apple butter

#137 1920-1925: contents unknown.

#138 the bottom of the bottle tells us that they were used to contain Heinz Ketchup, and were produced between 1911-1919.

#139 1910-1934. hand blown until 1918, then machine made. Used to pack red and green pepper sauce. Sealed with metal closure and cork fitment.

#140 this was used to hold 8 oz of pepper sauce. Produced between 1910-1934. From 1910-1912 were sealed by a cork and hand blown. Later ones were machine made and had a brass snap closure design.

#142 -1918-1920; sour pickles sour onions sweet midget gherkins and sweet mixed pickles 4.5 oz.

#143-1920-1943. Used to contain sour onions, sour mixed pickles and sour pickle sticks. Flint glass; machine made. Sealed by anchor friction metal closure, which was removed by anchor hook opener.

#144 -1908-1912 sweet pickle products

#145 was used from 1913 to 1930, and was used to hold queen olives, Spanish queen olives, and Manzilla olives.

#146 -1918-1930-8 oz Manzilla olives

#147-machine made-1910-1914 held olives.

#150-queen olives (no date)

#151-1918-1930; dry horseradish

#152-1911-1918 dry horseradish; cork sealed and wax dipped.

#157-1926-1930: pickles

#158 - 1918-1941. Held Princess Olive oil. Cork sealed.

#159 held 8 ounces of Heinz Pure Olive Oil. This machine-made bottle with a cork stopper was in use by the company from 1912 to 1913.

#160-1895-1910: wide assortment of vinegar.

#162 on the bottle tells us that your bottle is an old Heinz Ketchup bottle. It was produced between 1918 and 1923 and held 8 ounces of ketchup.

This "octagon" bottle was machine made and had 3 labels: a die-cut keystone label on the front panel along with a shoulder label and a "necktie" around the "throat" area. There was also a label on the reverse side opposite the front label area.

#165 -circa 1919 chili sauce 11.5 oz. Machine blown.

#167-1918-1933; sour mixed pickles, sweet pickles sweet mixed pickles Chowchow pickles (one pound)

#170-1918-1931: mushroom ketchup and walnut ketchup, beefsteak sauce

#176-1918-1931: cherry, black berry peach preserves.

#181-1917-1925: several varieties of pickles

#182-circa 1920; chili sauce; machine made

#183-1918-1929: 9 oz Large Duchess Queen Olives

#184 Held 1/2 gallon of Heinz vinegar. Held white pickling, cider, tarragon and malt. Machine made bottle, by Owens Bottle co. In use from 1918 to 1927. Clear flint glass. Cork sealed.

#185-1918-1924-brown mustard

#184-held a half-gallon of any of the following Heinz Vinegar: white pickling, cider, tarragon, or malt. It was machine made by the Owens-Illinois Glass Company between the years 1918 and 1927.

#186-woozy sauce-1913-1945

#187-1918-1925; 10 oz woozy

#188-circa 1920 woozy sauce; had a cork and glass stopper.

#189-no record in archives

#191-1918-1919; 10 oz chili sauce or salad dressing

#192 held the following varieties at different times: Mince meat-1918-1941 Dill pickles-1920-1931 Apple butter-1918-1933 India relish-1918-1933.

#195 is an "Egyptian" style brown mustard jar. It held 6 ounces of mustard, and was produced by machine between the years 1918 and 1925.

#211 held white, malt, cider or tarragon vinegar. It was in use between 1924 and 1943 to contain vinegar. Between 1924 and 1927 the container was sealed with an aluminum and cork device that required no threads in the sealing area. After 1927, it was sealed with an aluminum roll-on type closure that did require threads in the throat opening of the bottle.

#213 held one quart of Heinz pure cider vinegar. It was machine made from 1922-1943.

#218 this machine made bottle, was in use between the years 1931 and 1943, and held Heinz Vinegar.

#221-a machine-made bottle, was produced from 1931 to 1943, and was used to hold Heinz Olive Oil. Because it is a relatively common bottle, he values it's worth (without the label) between \$1.00-\$2.00.

#223-olive oil-1/2 pint-produced between 1918-1943

#233-machine made from 1919-1934. This Held 4.5 ounces of Pepper sauce.

#251-Ketchup-8 oz., 1918-1943

#253-held 7 oz. ketchup; machine made from 1929-1930.

#H255-held both regular and hot ketchup. It was in use between 1918-43 for the regular ketchup, and 1959 for the hot.

#255, held 14 ounces of Heinz Ketchup, and was in use from 1918 to 1943. It was machine-made for Heinz by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company. (The "H" over the "A" is their symbol.)

#H257, was one of the first Heinz Ketchup bottles produced with the number 57 embossed around the middle, which was done to thwart the use of a copycat bottle produced by a competitor. It was first produced in 1969 with eight 57's, and then reduced to 4 embossments the next year.

#260-4 oz ketchup; machine made. 1930-1935. Frosted glass except where the label was affixed. Had crown cap seal and most of the bottles had the head of a tomato man with a high silk top hat embossed on the top of the cap.

#262- held 8 ounces of Heinz Tomato Juice. It was only made one year-1931. The glass had an embossed design, except for a clear area when the label was hand-applied.

#263-1930-1936; held 1 pint of ketchup. 90% embossed with an ice frost glazed effect so as to appear cold. Sealed with metal pry off serrated caps similar to those used on old-fashioned soda bottles.

#281 - held 5 1/4 ounces of Heinz Worcestershire sauce. It was sold from 1945 to 1954. It was a machine-made bottle and had a glass stopper with a "57" embossed in the middle. The "6" on the bottom of the bottle stands for 1946, the year it was produced.

#285 - 12oz woozy sauce. In use starting 1924. no finish date provided)

#303 - held 6 ounces of Heinz Regal Mustard. It was produced from 1919 until 1922.

#304 - 8 oz of mustard. 1926-1931.

#305- produced from 1926-1931. mild and brown mustard. Packaged in a small box that held a wooden spoon. Glass lid was also supplied that had a "half moon" cut out on one corner of the lid so that this spoon could be inserted into the mustard and left in place when the lid was placed back on the jar after use. The little knob in top of the glass lid had an embossed 57 which was the corporate trademark at the time.

#326 Held mustard, peanut butter or 57 Salad Dressing. It held one gallon of product, and was produced from 1938 to 1946.

#331 Machine made-held 7 oz of India relish. Produced between 1918 and 1930.

#333 This machine-made jar was in use between 1925 and 1934, and held Heinz Relish.

#334 held a product called "Fresh Cucumber Pickles". It was in use in 1932 only. It held 11 1/2 ounces of pickles. The bottle was machine made in various glass bottle companies.

#341 was called the "small picnic" bottle and was used to hold sour onions, chow chow pickles, sour spiced gherkins, sour mixed pickles, pickled onions and sweet gherkins. It was machine made, and in use from 1920 to 1937.

#344 in use between 1919 and 1943 and contained sweet and sour onions.

#351 2.5 oz. Of dry horseradish. Machine made clear flint glass 1926-1938.

#353 - dry horseradish. Machine made clear flint glass-1945-1953. top was sealed with metal threaded closure.

#362 1925-26; machine made; held 7 oz. Heinz stuffed olives.

#364- 1925-1934; Duchess Green Olives, packed by hand. Bottle was machine-made by Owens-Illinois glass.

#367-1918-1929; held 16 oz. Of Duchess Queen Olives

#381 -mince meat, apple butter, India relish or pickles. Used between 1919 and 1937.

#381 was in use between the years 1920 to 1941. This container was used for several Heinz varieties such as apple butter, mincemeat, relish and pickles. It was machine made with a lug-type cap.

#385-1928-1941; held mayonnaise from 1928-37; held mincemeat from 1938-1941.

#392 (H392) chili sauce. Held 12 oz., manufactured by Atlas Glass from 1924-1948.

#393- held Heinz Chili sauce; was in use by the company from 1918 to 1944. machine made by Owens Brockway.

#395-chili sauce-16 ounces-1915-1941.

#412 8 oz of salad cream. Anchor hawking glass company. 1928-1935

#423 was in use between 1929-1937, and held Sweet Gherkins, Sour onions, and chow chow pickles.

#425 1929-1943; machine made; India relish; sweet mustard pickle; chow chow pickle; fresh cucumber pickle.

#426, held the following: 1934-37-mustard; 1934-43-Jumbo Chow Chow; 1935-39-Genuine dills; 1942-preserved sweet gherkins & fresh cucumber pickles.

#427 various pickles; produced between 1929-1936. Machine made.

#440 6 oz. Heinz Peanut butter. 1932-1944. machine made anchor pry-off closure.

#442 machine made 1933-1936. held apple butter and peanut butter.

#444 was produced between 1932 and 1943, and was used o hold peanut butter and apple butter.

#445 1932-33. held 30 oz. Of apple butter. Machine made threaded seal.

#761 1910-1920. Held peanut butter and also jelly. Sealed with a decorative pry-off lid.