

Dugan's Pony Pattern

by Carl and Eunice Booker

The Pony pattern was reported to be made by the Dugan Glass Company. In the Carl Burns' book, he reports that it was made by the Diamond Company as Dugan didn't make any items in ice green. Obviously we may never know exactly which company made this handsome piece of Carnival Glass.

The Pony pattern is known in bowls and plates. The bowls may be six, ten, or sixteen ruffles. It may be found in an ice cream bowl shape or even a rare plate. The colors known are amethyst, aqua/teal, ice green, lavender, a rare vaseline, and marigold on a pink base glass. Not all shapes are known in all colors.



Above you see a brilliantly colored marigold plate.

An interesting feature of this pattern is the unusual edge. It appears to have had "scoops" taken out of the edge and does not have a smooth, even edge. It can be seen better on the plate or ice cream shape than on the ruffled pieces. Are there any other patterns with this "scooped" edge? Please let us know.

One must be cautioned that this pattern has been reproduced. While some of the plates are believed to be old, others have raised some doubt. It is up to the buyer to decide when making a purchase. It has been reported that the new pieces are iridized on the base, so this might help in making a decision as to age.

Sources:

Burns, Carl. *Dugan & Diamond Carnival Glass, 1909-1931, Identification & Value Guide*
Carwile, Mike. *Encyclopedia of Carnival Glass, 12th edition*
Doty, Dave. *Website*



The ice green Pony bowl above features ten ruffles.

The ice green Pony bowl in our collection has ten ruffles and a nice, stretch finish. The stretch finish adds a bit of interest to the pattern. The pony featured on this pattern faces to the left and has on its bridle and reins. It may be ready to take some person on a pleasant ride, or be in a race, or maybe a hunt. It looks very relaxed and friendly, so maybe it is ready for a young person to take a pleasant and leisurely ride. Oops, I just remembered that this is a pony and not a horse. I don't think a pony would have been used for some of these activities. Regardless, it looks rested while sitting in one's display.

Photos courtesy of Carl and Eunice Booker.