

Here we *Grow*

Get together for a garden party to remember. This picnic-ready set's sweet nod to nature has an antique look that works for every gathering, from bright and bubbly brunches to BYOB backyard barbecues. With its vintage feel, modern sturdiness, and lively mix of fruits, birds, and butterflies, nature has never looked so good.

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WHAT'S IN THE BOX?



- ___ Dinner Plates
- ___ Dinner Forks
- ___ Salad Plates
- ___ Salad Forks
- ___ Dessert Plates
- ___ Place Spoons
- ___ Water Goblets
- ___ Dessert Spoons
- ___ Wine Glasses
- ___ Knives

CONVERSATION STARTERS

There's something about taking a plow and breaking new ground. It gives you energy. - Ken Kesey

Did you know? The Sarah's Garden pattern in this set is named after Wedgwood founder Josiah Wedgwood's wife, and was inspired by the herbs, fruits, vegetables, and flowers of England's countryside. In 1759, Josiah established a pottery at the "Ivy House Works" in Burslem, England. During the company's first ten years, Wedgwood made several groundbreaking advances in porcelain production. One of Wedgwood's most important creations was creamware, true fine china that was easy to produce, relatively inexpensive to make, easily decorated, and desired by royalty and working class alike. In 1765, King George III's wife, Queen Charlotte, solicited Wedgwood to be "Potter to His and Her Majesty." As a result of his new title, Wedgwood changed the official name of his creamware to "Queen's Ware." Josiah was fascinated with conchology, a branch of zoology that concentrates on the study and classification of mollusk shells. A regular on the beaches of England, Wedgwood often searched for rare shells to add to his collection. He used these organic shapes to fashion new designs in china and figurines for his company. Jasperware, a non-glazed porcelain featuring classical figures in bas-relief, was another important invention of Wedgwood's, and has become virtually synonymous with the Wedgwood name.

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