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Yellow Topaz

Just like how the sapphire conjures up an image of cornflower blue, the topaz is the original yellow gemstone. Today, many colour variations exist, but the most valuable ones are still those in their signature honey golden hue. Dubbed as imperial topaz, these gems are usually clear and rather large, perfect for statement

pieces like Dejewel's 4ct topaz ring, elegantly set off with diamonds and yellow gold.

Given its unique aesthetics, yellow is arguably one of the more ideal colours for accessories. It instantly rescues an ensemble from looking too heavy or too drab

Yellow Opal

Yellow opals are gorgeous, especially when they display flashes of red, green or white. In recent years, Mexican fire opals, which range from bright vellow to orange and red, have slowly gained a following among connoisseurs. To showcase each opal's unique play of colours, solid cabochons are the de facto standard. Discover the striking appeal of this precious gemstone in Hans



Citrine

One of the more popular and well-loved gemstones, citrine was the 'It' gemstone of the 1930s Europe. It has been synonymous with a rich, almost orange shade. A member of the quartz family, citrines sometimes occur in the same stone as amethysts, which are then called ametrines. With their warm indolent fire, citrines like those in Nanis' earrings set in 18k gold recall the romance of falling leaves in autumn.





Yellow Jade

Yellow jade is arguably one of the most valuable varieties of the venerable "Stone of Heaven", due to its extreme rarity and association with Chinese royalty. The most coveted specimens are a pure glowing yellow, devoid of impurities or tell-tale tinges of green. It's little wonder then that this outstanding icy yellow jadeite necklace carved with a baby Buddha by Wang Junyi was recently auctioned at Tiancheng for a whopping HK\$472,000.

Your Ring

A ring is a very intimate piece of jewellery; some are worn every day. This means it should fit well and feel comfortable, so here are some important sizing tips.

1. White diamonds, multi-coloured sapphires and ruby ring, PALMIERO 2. Tanzanite and diamonds ring, HANS D. KRIEGER 3. Ashoka Diamond Pinstripe ring, WILLÍAM **GOLDBERG** 4. 14k gold and coloured sapphires ring, ROBERTO BRAVO 5. Emerald and white diamonds in 18k white gold ring, ISE 6. Yin Yang ring, **JEWELMER**

Fancy yellow-brown

diamond ring, VERDURA

Image courtesy of Tiancheng International



Where Size Matters

A person's ring size may change over time owing to age, injury or weight change. A jeweller may be able to resize your ring, although this depends on its design.

Measure your finger size at the end of the day when your fingers are at their largest (like sizing shoes).

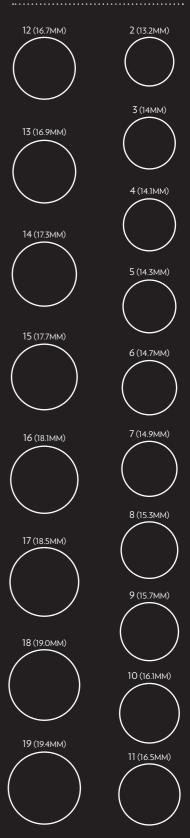
Don't measure finger sizes when your hands are cold; let them warm up to room temperature.

If your finger falls between two sizes, choose the larger size to make sure it will fit; a wider ring may require a slightly larger size, because it covers more of your finger.

Wrap a piece of string or a strip of paper around your finger. Mark the point where the two ends meet. Measure the string or paper against a ruler to get the circumference of your finger. Divide that by 3.14 to get the diameter of your finger. Look up your ring size using the table shown on the right.

Finding Your Ring Size

Place your ring on top of any one of these circles. The size of your ring is where the circle sits snugly around the inner circumference of the ring.



(Sizing is for China, Singapore, Taiwan, Macau and Japan; Hong Kong uses a different scale)