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The earliest glass item from the Indus Valley civilization is a brown glass bead found at Harappa, dating to 1700 BCE. This makes it the earliest evidence of glass in South Asia.

For glass collectors in the United States, solarized amethyst glass is sometimes seen as a sign of artefactual authenticity of early American glassware, which led some sellers ...

The history of glass-making dates back to at least 3,600 years ago in Mesopotamia. However, most writers claim that they may have been producing copies of glass...

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1984 First fluoride glass was discovered by Marcel and Michael Poulain and Jacques Lucas in Rennes, France.

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Before people learnt how to make glass, a naturally occurring glass named Obsidian, otherwise known as Volcanic glass, which was black in colour, ...

In the 1950s, the first silicon - based solar cells were developed. However, these early solar cells were fragile and needed protection from the harsh environmental elements.

The first Persian glass comes in the form of beads dating to the late Bronze Age (1600 BCE), and was discovered during the explorations of Dinkhah Tepe in Iranian by Charles Burney. Glass tubes were discovered by French archaeologists at Chogha Zanbil, belonging to the middle Elamite period. Mosaic glass

cups have also been found at Tepe Hasanlu and Marlik Tepe in northern ...

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Even without the intentional addition of metal species to the batch, early glass was seldom colorless due to iron contaminants in either the silica or alkali sources [10, 18, 37, 38, ...

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