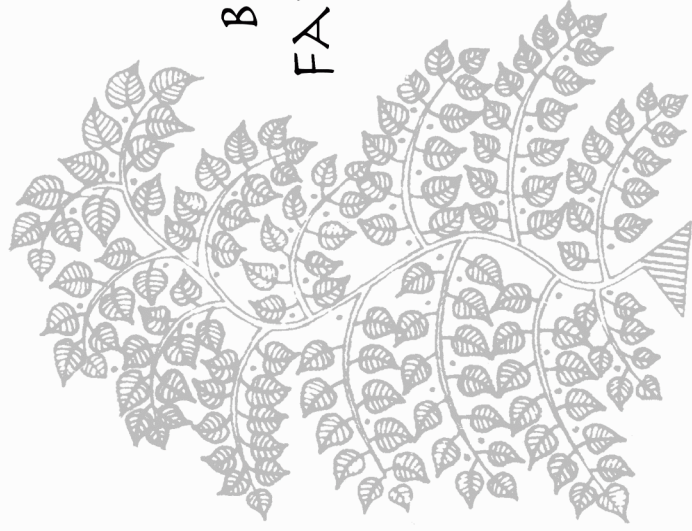


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and stories to our markets through

to earn income by bringing their products

in developing countries

We create opportunities for artisans

## OUR MISSION



TEN THOUSAND  
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## ABOUT THE ARTISANS

Named for its location, Hebron Glass is located in the historic West Bank city of Hebron, well-known for its traditional glass-blowing. Hebron Glass operates three main workshops in Hebron, in addition to artisans who work in their own homes. Some 60 artisans, women and men, work with Hebron Glass, earning excellent income and benefiting from safe working environments.



Established in 1890, Hebron Glass is a family business that has expanded over the years and is now exporting traditional glassware and ceramics products. One of the aims of the group is to build lasting relationships with fair trade associations. Hebron Glass aims to keep their artisans busy throughout the year, despite the challenges of occupation and war, and the competition from China. All tabletop items created by Hebron Glass are lead-free and safe to use. Ten Thousand Villages introduced its first products from Hebron Glass in 2009.

## ABOUT YOUR HANDCRAFTED TREASURE

### Phoenician Glass Suncatcher 2706130

Sunlight illuminates the swirling colors of Phoenician glass in this suncatcher hand-crafted by artisans of Hebron Glass & Ceramic Factory. Recycled bottles are smashed into pieces and melted in high-temperature ovens. In Phoenician glass blowing, artisans add substances to the molten glass, with the resulting reaction creating the unique range of colors. Recycled Glass Colors will vary 2.D inches Made in West Bank



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