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Hi there,

I don't know exactly what brought you here today, but if you're reading this becauseyou've recentlylost someone... I want you to know I've been theretoo.

And I'm sorry. Really, truly.

When I lost someone close to me, I didn't expect thesmall decisions to feel so big. One of the hardest?Picking an urn. It seemed like such a simple task —until I realized I wasn't just choosing an object. I waschoosing how to say goodbye.

I wanted to share what helped me, in case it helpsyou too.

Start With How You Remember Them

Before even looking at options, I sat with onequestion: How do I remember them most clearly?

That memory — not the saddest one, but the onefilled with love — became my guide.

If your loved one had a calm, grounded presence, you might feel drawn to traditional <u>cremation urns</u>. These are often elegant, timeless, and simple in thebest way. Theyquietly honor the steady souls whoshowed up, gave love, and left behind peace.

If You're Honoring a Mother Figure

The person I lost was my mom. And nothing feltgood enough at first. How could anything represent her?

What finally gave me comfort was finding acollection made specifically to honor mothers — <u>mom urns</u>. They're soft and beautiful, with floralengravings and gentle tones. One had rose etchingon it — just like the ones in her backyard.

If you're choosing for your mom, grandma, or any woman who gave you comfort andcare, something from this collection might speak to you too.



For the Ones Who Rose, Again and Again

I also think about a friend of mine who picked an urn for his brother — someone who had overcome so much in life and had this incredible fire in him.

He chose from the <u>Phoenix urns</u> collection. And honestly, it was perfect. The phoenix, rising from ashes, was symbolic of his brother's strength and spirit. It made the urn feel like a continuation of his journey — not just the end.

These designs are bold, meaningful, and full of energy. If your loved one had that kind of