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Make the Most Out of Your Beer Menu with the Right Glassware









Boost Your Business with Beer

Craft beer is rising in popularity. Sales of craft beer increased by 16% in 2015 and craft brews now represent 21% of the overall beer market.¹ Adding craft beer to your menu not only satisfies your guests' cravings but can also help you earn more: most domestic beers are priced between \$3 and \$4 on bar menus while some craft brews can command up to \$25 per glass.²

Presentation plays a huge role in how much you can charge for craft beers. Customers are willing to pay more for craft beer served in specialty glassware instead of a standard pint glass. Why? The beer looks better AND tastes better when served in the proper glass.

Inside this brochure you'll find a selection of specialty glassware **designed to accentuate your craft brews** and learn which glassware is best for each type of beer.



Pilsner Glasses

Style:

Tall and slim, pilsner glasses have a tapered bottom and can sometimes have a stemmed base.

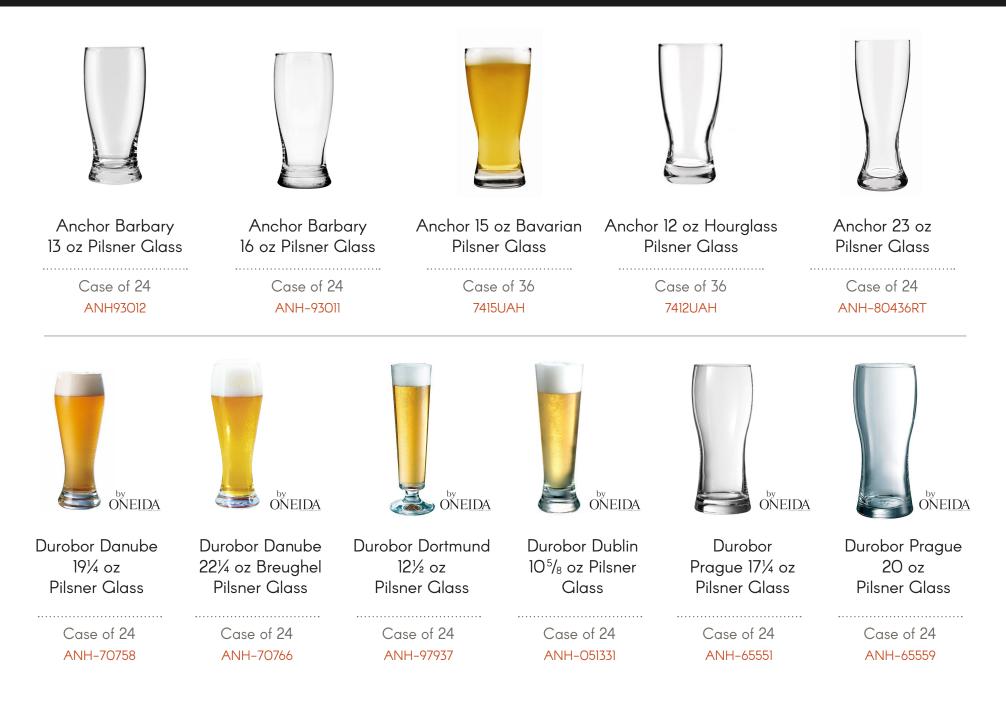
Function:

Great for showcasing the color of the beer, pilsner glasses have a wide top to accommodate a larger foam head, which creates a deeper aroma.

Best for:

American lagers, pilsners, bocks, blonde ales

Pilsner Glasses



The cost of pouring a craft beer is significantly more expensive than a typical mass production beer. This is due to smaller batches, better ingredients, time to make, and greater demand.

Weizen Glasses

Style:

Thin and tall, weizen glasses feature a larger rounded bulb top than Pilsner glasses.

Function:

Designed to complement lighter, warm-weather brews, weizens allow for a thick foam head to lock in the flavor and smell of the beer.

Best for:

Weizenbocks, wheat ales, heffeweizens, kristalweizens, dunkelweizens



Stölzle 14 oz Wheat Beer Glass

> Case of 24 ANH-4730050T



Stölzle 23½ oz Wheat Beer Glass

> Case of 24 ANH-4730052T

Most craft beers come in "logs" rather than ½ barrels: This allows for quicker turns, which allows for more variety and fresh beer on tap. This is important to the operator, as it keeps people coming in and reduces waste. Log (1/6 Barrel) holds approx. 5 gal. 1/2 Barrel holds approx. 15 gal.

Mugs & Steins

Style:

Short and rounded, mugs and steins are characterized by a handle and thick walls.

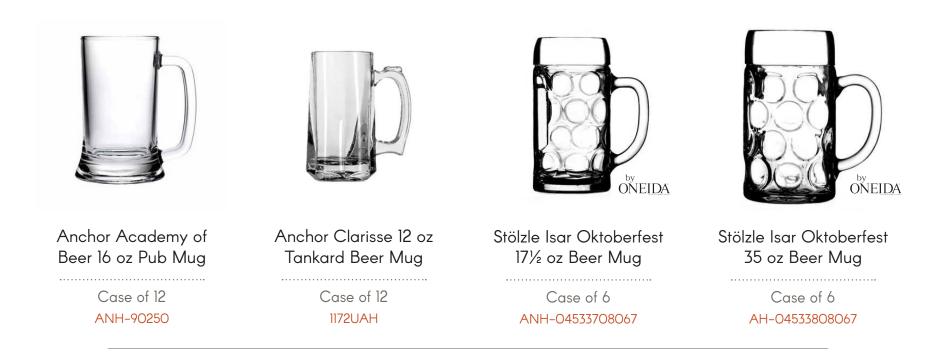
Function:

The handle prevents hands from coming in contact with the glass, keeping beer cooler longer. Often larger than other types of beer glasses, mugs and steins are great for bigger pours.

Best for:

American pale ales, oatmeal stouts, Scottish ales, Irish dry stouts, English bitters

Mugs & Steins



Not all Stouts and Porters have high ABV but all take more time to pour due to head density – think Guinness. To speed up the process and create efficiencies in terms of time and waste, an open-mouth glass allows the beer to settle quicker than a closed-mouth beer glass.

Pub Glasses

Style:

Shaped like a cylinder with a wider top than bottom, pub glasses sometimes feature a slight hump below the rim to make them easy to stack.

Function:

Often less expensive than other types of beer glasses, pub glasses offer a broader top to allow the perfect amount of foam.

Best for:

Double or imperial IPAs, double or imperial stouts, brown ales, porters





Higher ABV (alcohol by volume) brews are served in smaller glasses, 10 oz. or less, due to alcohol concentration, and they can come at a greater cost. Many consider high ABV to be >7%. **Goblets** /Chalices

Style:

With a hefty body that gradually expands at the top, goblets and chalices have a thick stem and heavy bottom walls.

Function:

Capable of holding several inches of foam head, goblets and chalices have scores at the bottom to maximize carbonation.

Best for:

Belgian IPAs, dubbels, trippels, Belgian strong ales



Anchor IG Classics Collection Weiss 18 oz Goblet Glass

Case of 12 AHO3212



Durobor 14½ oz Gusto Beer Glass

Case of 24 ANH-292443

Beer and Temperature – The glass makes a difference! Higher ABV and richer beer should be served at a warmer temperature – 45° to 55° F. This helps to open up the flavor profiles and desired aromas. Lower ABV and lighter beers are best served cold – 33° to 45° F. Stemmed beer glasses serve both cold beer and warmer beer needs. The stem keeps the hands from the bowl and the stem gives room to "cup" the bowl to raise the temperatures.

Snifters

Style:

Similar to cognac and brandy glasses, beer snifters have a bowl shaped bottom that tapers upward to form a narrow mouth.

Function:

Designed to fully capture the smell of a beer, snifters are best for beers with strong aromas.

Best for:

Belgian dark ales, double/imperial stouts, double/ imperial IPAs, IPAs, saisons





Here are some general temperature rules when serving beer:

- All beers should be served between 38° and 55° F.
- Lagers are served colder than ales.
- Stronger beers are served warmer than weaker beers.
- Darker beers are served warmer than lighter beers.
- Macro lagers are served as cold as the Rockies.
- Serve beers a few degrees colder than the target temperature, to accommodate for warming from the glass and the drinker's hands.

Tulip Glasses

Style:

Shaped like a tulip, these glasses have a stemmed bottom and bulb-shaped body that gradually narrows before opening up at the top.

Function:

The stemmed base keeps the beer cool by eliminating heat transfer from the drinker's hands. The body shape allows room for ample foam head, enhancing the flavor and smell of the beer.

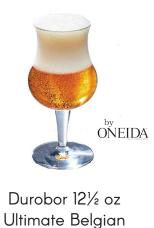
Best for:

Saisons, Scotch ales, Belgian pale ales, Belgian strong ales, double/imperial stouts

Tulip Glasses







Anchor Academy of Beer 13 oz Belgian Beer Glass Case of 12 ANH-90093

Anchor Charente 17¼ oz Beer Glass Case of 24

ANH-99651

Beer Glass Case of 24 ANH-296627

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Stölzle 13¼ oz Berlin Beer Glas

Case of 24 ANH-192152

Durobor 12½ oz

Hostellerie Tulip Glass

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Berlin Beer Glass Case of 24

ANH-F1729T



Stölzle 16½ oz Berlin Beer Glass

> Case of 24 ANH-F1730T

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Beer Basics and What it Means for Glassware: Craft brewers dislike their beer served in pint glasses. Conversely, operators dislike having to keep multiple beer-appropriate glasses, generally due to space restraints. Less is better than more when it comes to SKUs. Find the appropriate mix of glasses to meet the typical mix of brews for the operator. Three should suffice, but four is ideal.

Flute Glasses

Style:

Beer flutes are tall like traditional champagne flutes but have shorter stems.

Function:

With a longer profile than most beer glasses, beer flutes enhance the color and carbonation of the beer.

Best for:

Biere bruts, biere de champagnes, Vienna lagers, lambics, Flanders red ales



Anchor Academy of Beer 13 oz Stemmed Beer Glass

Case of 12 ANH-90249



Stölzle 15¼ oz Classic Beer Glass

> Case of 24 ANH-2000019T

Because the cost can be 30–50% more than mass production beers, operators need to serve smaller portions so as not to raise the cost. This creates the demand for smaller and greater variety of glassware. Smaller portions also appease the consumer as they can experience a greater variety.

Taster Glasses

Style:

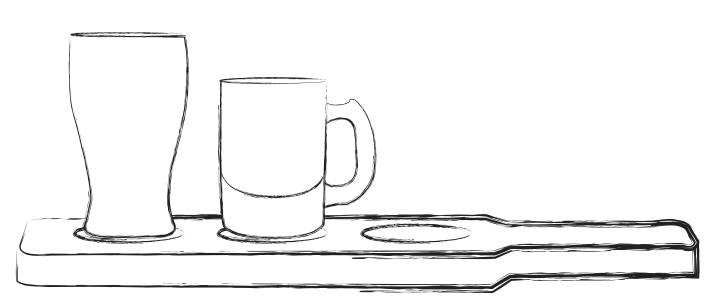
Taster glasses are miniature versions of traditional beer glasses and are available in many styles, including pilsners and mugs.

Function:

Designed to offer guests the ability to sample multiple types of beer before purchasing a full glass, taster glasses can also be used for desserts, appetizers and snacks. Paddle holders are available to allow servers to easily transport multiple tasting glasses.

Best for:

Any type of beer





Anchor Barbary 4½ oz Beer Taster Glass

> Case of 24 ANH-93013A



Anchor Hocking ⁵/₈" x 14½" Beer Tasting Paddle

> Case of 12 ANH-90038



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