**Flute Glass**The world of champagne lends elegance to certain types of beer. Long and narrow bodies ensure that carbonation doesn't dissipate too quickly and showcase a lively carbonation or sparkling color. Stems will often be a bit shorter than the traditional champagne glass, but not necessarily.

Benefits: Enhances and showcases carbonation. Releases volatiles quickly for a more intense upfront aroma.

Use with these **Beer Styles**:

- Bière de Champagne / Bière Brut
- <u>Bock</u>
- <u>Czech Pilsener</u>
- <u>Doppelbock</u>
- Dortmunder / Export Lager
- Eisbock
- Euro Strong Lager
- <u>Faro</u>
- Flanders Oud Bruin
- Flanders Red Ale
- German Pilsener
- <u>Gueuze</u>
- Lambic Fruit
- Lambic Unblended
- Maibock / Helles Bock
- <u>Munich Dunkel Lager</u>
- <u>Munich Helles Lager</u>
- <u>Schwarzbier</u>
- <u>Vienna Lager</u>
- <u>Weizenbock</u>

**Goblet (or Chalice)**Majestic pieces of work, ranging from delicate and long stemmed (Goblet) to heavy and thick walled (Chalice). The more delicate ones may also have their rims laced with silver or gold, while the heavy boast sculpture-like stems. Some are designed to maintain a 2-centimeter head. This is achieved by scoring the inside bottom of the glass, which attracts the CO2 and creates a stream of eternal bubbles and perfect head retention.

Benefits: Eye candy. Designed to maintain head. Wide-mouthed for deep sips.

- American Wild Ale
- Belgian IPA
- Belgian Strong Dark Ale
- Dubbel



- <u>Quadrupel</u>
- <u>Tripel</u>

**Mug (or Seidel, Stein)**Heavy, sturdy, large and with handle, the mug is a fun and serious piece of glassware that comes in many sizes and shapes. The best part of using a mug is that you can clink them together with more confidence than other types of glassware, and they hold loads of beer. Seidel is a German mug, while a Stein is the stone equivalent that traditionally features a lid, the use of which dates back to the Black Plague to prevent flies from dropping in.

Benefits: Easy to drink out of. Holds plenty of volume.

Use with these **<u>Beer Styles</u>**:

- <u>American Amber / Red Ale</u>
- <u>American Amber / Red Lager</u>
- <u>American Blonde Ale</u>
- <u>American Brown Ale</u>
- <u>American Dark Wheat Ale</u>
- <u>American IPA</u>
- <u>American Malt Liquor</u>
- American Pale Ale (APA)
- <u>American Pale Wheat Ale</u>
- <u>American Porter</u>
- <u>American Stout</u>
- <u>American Strong Ale</u>
- Baltic Porter
- Black & Tan
- <u>Bock</u>
- <u>California Common / Steam Beer</u>
- <u>Chile Beer</u>
- Cream Ale
- Czech Pilsener
- <u>Doppelbock</u>
- English Bitter
- English Brown Ale
- English Dark Mild Ale
- English India Pale Ale (IPA)
- English Porter
- English Stout
- English Strong Ale
- Euro Dark Lager
- Extra Special / Strong Bitter (ESB)
- Fruit / Vegetable Beer
- German Pilsener
- Herbed / Spiced Beer



- Irish Dry Stout
- Irish Red Ale
- <u>Keller Bier / Zwickel Bier</u>
- <u>Maibock / Helles Bock</u>
- <u>Milk / Sweet Stout</u>
- <u>Märzen / Oktoberfest</u>
- <u>Oatmeal Stout</u>
- <u>Rauchbier</u>
- <u>Roggenbier</u>
- <u>Sahti</u>
- <u>Scottish Ale</u>
- <u>Scottish Gruit / Ancient Herbed Ale</u>
- <u>Smoked Beer</u>
- <u>Vienna Lager</u>
- <u>Witbier</u>

**Pilsner Glass (or Pokal)**Typically a tall, slender and tapered 12-ounce glass, shaped like a trumpet at times, that captures the sparkling effervesces and colors of a Pils while maintaining its head. A Pokal is a European Pilsner glass with a stem.

Benefits: Showcases color, clarity and carbonation. Promotes head retention. Enhances volatiles.

- <u>American All-Malt Lager</u>
- American Amber / Red Lager
- <u>American Double Pilsner</u>
- <u>American Macro Lager</u>
- <u>American Malt Liquor</u>
- <u>Bock</u>
- <u>California Common / Steam Beer</u>
- <u>Czech Pilsener</u>
- <u>Doppelbock</u>
- Dortmunder / Export Lager
- Euro Dark Lager
- Euro Pale Lager
- Euro Strong Lager
- German Pilsener
- <u>Happoshu</u>
- Japanese Rice Lager
- Light Lager
- Low Alcohol Beer
- <u>Maibock / Helles Bock</u>
- <u>Munich Dunkel Lager</u>
- <u>Munich Helles Lager</u>



- Vienna Lager
- <u>Witbier</u>

**Pint Glass (or Becker, Nonic, Tumbler)**Near cylindrical, with a slight taper and widemouth. There are two standard sizes, the 16-ounce (US Tumbler - the pour man's pint glass and most common) or the 20-ounce Imperial (Nonic), which has a slight ridge towards the top, a grip of sorts and helps in stacking them. The 20-ounce version is preferred to accommodate more beer or beers with large crowning heads. A Becker is the German equivalent, tapering at the top.

Benefits: Cheap to make. Easy to store. Easy to drink out of.

- <u>American Amber / Red Ale</u>
- <u>American Amber / Red Lager</u>
- <u>American Barley Wine</u>
- <u>American Blonde Ale</u>
- <u>American Brown Ale</u>
- <u>American Dark Wheat Ale</u>
- <u>American Double Stout</u>
- <u>American IPA</u>
- American Macro Lager
- American Malt Liquor
- American Pale Ale (APA)
- American Pale Wheat Ale
- <u>American Porter</u>
- <u>American Stout</u>
- <u>American Strong Ale</u>
- Baltic Porter
- Berliner Weissbier
- Black & Tan
- <u>California Common / Steam Beer</u>
- <u>Chile Beer</u>
- <u>Cream Ale</u>
- English Barley Wine
- English Bitter
- English Brown Ale
- English Dark Mild Ale
- English India Pale Ale (IPA)
- English Pale Ale
- English Pale Mild Ale
- English Porter
- English Stout
- English Strong Ale
- Euro Dark Lager



- Extra Special / Strong Bitter (ESB)
- Foreign / Export Stout
- Fruit / Vegetable Beer
- Fruit Melomel
- <u>Happoshu</u>
- Herbed / Spiced Beer
- Irish Dry Stout
- Irish Red Ale
- Low Alcohol Beer
- <u>Metheglin</u>
- <u>Milk / Sweet Stout</u>
- <u>Märzen / Oktoberfest</u>
- <u>New England Cider</u>
- Oatmeal Stout
- <u>Old Ale</u>
- Pumpkin Ale
- Russian Imperial Stout
- <u>Rye Beer</u>
- <u>Sahti</u>
- <u>Schwarzbier</u>
- <u>Scotch Ale / Wee Heavy</u>
- <u>Scottish Ale</u>
- <u>Scottish Gruit / Ancient Herbed Ale</u>
- <u>Smoked Beer</u>
- Specialty Cider / Perry
- <u>Standard Cider / Perry</u>
- <u>Traditional Mead</u>
- <u>Winter Warmer</u>
- <u>Witbier</u>

**Snifter**Used for brandy and cognac, these wide-bowled and stemmed glasses with their tapered mouths are perfect for capturing the aromas of strong ales. Volumes range, but they all provide room to swirl and agitate volatiles.

Benefits: Captures and enhances volatiles.

- American Barley Wine
- <u>American Double IPA</u>
- <u>American Double Stout</u>
- <u>American Strong Ale</u>
- <u>Belgian Dark Ale</u>
- Belgian Pale Ale
- <u>Belgian Strong Dark Ale</u>
- <u>Belgian Strong Pale Ale</u>



- <u>Braggot</u>
- Eisbock
- English Barley Wine
- Flanders Oud Bruin
- Flanders Red Ale
- Foreign / Export Stout
- Fruit Melomel
- <u>Gueuze</u>
- Lambic Fruit
- <u>Metheglin</u>
- <u>Old Ale</u>
- Quadrupel
- <u>Russian Imperial Stout</u>
- <u>Scotch Ale / Wee Heavy</u>
- <u>Traditional Mead</u>
- <u>Tripel</u>
- Wheat Wine

**Stange (Slender Cylinder)**A traditional German glass, stange means "stick" and these tall, slender cylinders are used to serve more delicate beers, amplifying malt and hop nuances. Substitute with a Tom Collins glass.

Benefits: Tighter concentration of volatiles.

Use with these **Beer Styles**:

- <u>Altbier</u>
- <u>Bock</u>
- <u>Czech Pilsener</u>
- <u>Faro</u>
- <u>Gose</u>
- <u>Gueuze</u>
- <u>Kölsch</u>
- Lambic Fruit
- Lambic Unblended
- <u>Rauchbier</u>
- <u>Rye Beer</u>

**Tulip**A stemmed glass, obviously tulip-shaped, wherein the top of the glass pushes out a bit to form a lip in order to capture the head and the body is bulbous. Scotch Ales are often served in a "thistle glass," which is a modified tulip glass that resembles Scotland's national flower.

Benefits: Captures and enhances volatiles, while it induces and supports large foamy heads.



Use with these **Beer Styles**:

- American Double IPA
- <u>American Wild Ale</u>
- Belgian Dark Ale
- <u>Belgian IPA</u>
- <u>Belgian Pale Ale</u>
- Belgian Strong Dark Ale
- <u>Belgian Strong Pale Ale</u>
- Bière de Garde
- Flanders Oud Bruin
- Flanders Red Ale
- <u>Gueuze</u>
- Lambic Fruit
- Quadrupel
- <u>Saison</u>
- <u>Scotch Ale / Wee Heavy</u>

Weizen GlassNothing beats serving your Weizenbier (wheat beer) in an authentic Bavarian Weizen Glass. These classy glasses, with their thin walls and length, showcase the beer's color and allows for much headspace to contain the fluffy, sexy heads association with the style. Most are 0.5L in size, with slight variations in sizes. Forget the lemon garnish, the citric will kill the head.

Benefits: Specifically produced to take on volume and head, while locking in the bananalike and phenol aromas associated with the style.

Use with these <u>Beer Styles</u>:

- American Dark Wheat Ale
- <u>American Pale Wheat Ale</u>
- Dunkel Weizen
- <u>Gose</u>
- <u>Hefe Weizen</u>
- Kristal Weizen
- <u>Weizenbock</u>





**Oversized Wine Glass**"A wine glass for beer!?" Yep, an oversized 22oz wine glass will be most suitable for serving most Belgian Ales. Its size allows for headspace, while the open bowl creates an amazing nose. A lot of smart beer bars are now serving their Belgian Ales in these. It also makes for a great crossover conversational piece. "Is that wine that you're drinking?" And you reply, "No, it's De Ranke XX Bitter from Belgium. Wanna try?"

Benefits: Replacement for a Tulip or Goblet. Conversational.

Use with these <u>Beer Styles</u>:

- American Double IPA
- American Double II A
  American Double Stout
- American Wild Ale
- Belgian Dark Ale
- Belgian IPA
- Belgian Pale Ale
- Belgian Strong Dark Ale
- Belgian Strong Pale Ale
- Bière de Garde
- <u>Braggot</u>
- Eisbock
- English Barley Wine
- <u>Old Ale</u>
- <u>Saison</u>
- Wheat Wine

