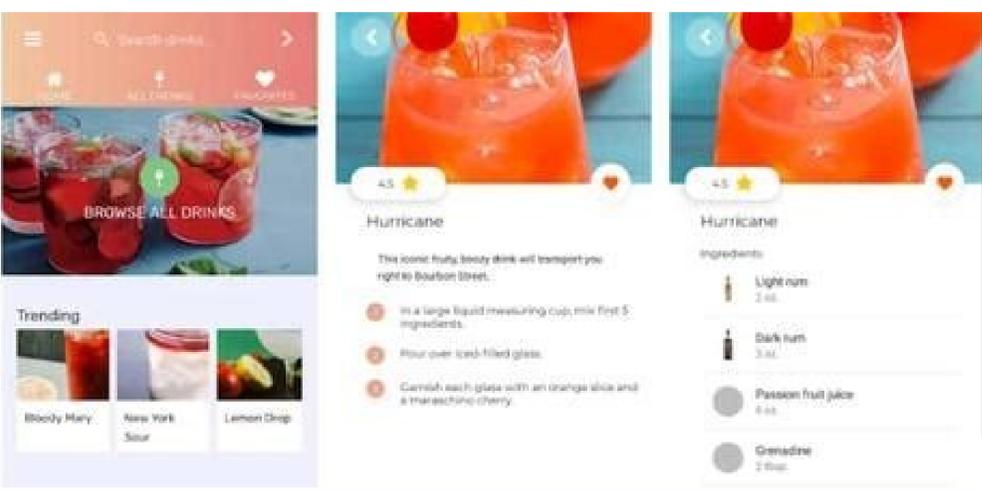


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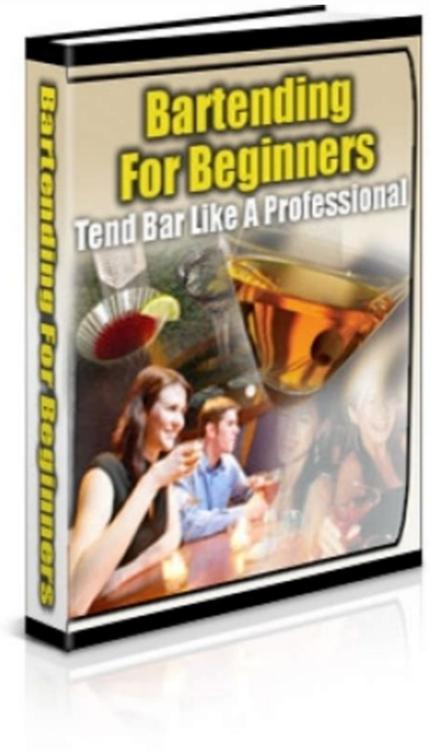


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THE ULTIMATE GUIDE TO MASTERING BARTENDING FOR BEGINNERS IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS!

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First time bartender tips, Bartender recipe guide, Beginning bartender guide.

If you're about to start your first bartending job, or you're thinking it might soon be time to switch it up and get behind a bar for the first time, there's no need to be overwhelmed by your new adventure. Bartending is an incredibly rewarding and exciting path to take in the hospitality industry. But of course, it can be a little daunting for beginners. We've got some tips (and even a great beginners bartending course) to help you feel more confident and prepared when you get started! When I first started bartending, I learned two very important things very quickly: 1. Working behind a bar means working among people who've been drinking (sometimes heavily). This was so obvious I didn't stop to think what that might be like and how it would differ from the brunch crowd I was used to serving. 2. If you haven't been properly taught how to change a keg, there is a very good chance you'll spray yourself with beer, probably directly in the face, and spend the rest of your shift smelling like stale booze. It took a bit of getting used to but pretty soon I was hooked. Hip hop blared from the speakers in the bar while I poured pints and shots, mixed drinks, grumbled quietly to myself about having to serve sodas, and excitedly (but a little slowly) prepared cocktails - all the while smiling at every customer, chatting away, becoming best friends just for those fleeting moments while you prepare the drinks and they wait. Bartending is so much fun. I've worked as a dishie, juice and milkshake girl, waitress, and cafe manager. The months I spent behind a bar were by far the best part of my hospitality career. But bartending is also hard work - and this is part of what makes it so rewarding. Be Prepared If you've never worked behind a bar before, it can be a little bit of a shock. Suddenly you have to learn new techniques, recipes, and lingo. Then there's figuring out where everything sits, how to use all the equipment (you pour the ingredients into the glass part of the Boston Shaker, it turns out), and how to avoid making a mess while you work. While you're processing all of this, your body is adjusting to the long hours of standing and running around. If you've worked as a server before, this might be more of the usual, but you've still got to adjust to the hours - your new life as a nocturnal animal. "Bartending is hard work - and this is part of what makes it so rewarding." Love this quote? Tweet it! Additionally, there's adjusting to your new clientele - if you're used to serving in cafes and restaurants, you'll quickly learn it's not the same crowd. In some instances, the customers are much nicer - they're done with the day, relaxing with a drink, there's none of that morning grumpiness before the first coffee kicks in. In some instances, it can be pretty tricky - intoxicated customers with a rapidly dissipating filter on their words and actions, who you might just have to cut off in a drink or two... never an easy job! Your best plan of action here is to prepare yourself mentally and physically. Get some rest! Bartending is fast-paced, and it requires a lot of thinking on your feet as well as staying on your feet (wear good shoes). The worst thing you can do is rack up to your shift sleep deprived, or worse, hung over. Aside from the physical demands, you've got to keep your energy up - every customer deserves the same hospitality, even if they rack up five minutes before closing (you can express your outrage to co-workers once your shift is over). You also want to keep your mind clear, focused and chipper for yourself and your co-workers - once that rush hits, positive energy will be your saving grace! Listen Up I could give you a rundown of all the important things you'll find behind a bar and how to use them, but the thing is - every bar will have its own ways of doing things, and they will teach you how. No manager will send an inexperienced bartender into the wilderness unsupervised - and if they do, you should consider finding somewhere else to work. People who work in this industry are by and large super enthusiastic about what they do. They will be more than happy to show you the ropes and to answer your questions (and do ask questions, whatever you need to know or need to clarify. It's better to ask a million questions than to face a Saturday night crowd unsure of how to do something). You will be shown everything you need to know for your role and if you feel like something has been skipped over, remind them! "Hey, what do I do when a keg is empty?" is a really important thing to learn because as I said earlier... you don't want to just wing that! This goes for customers as well - if you're unsure about what goes into that cocktail they're asking for, don't be afraid to clarify with them. Sometimes it's a drink they had at one bar and figured it's available everywhere. If they're not sure, ask someone who works alongside you, or even consult trusty old Google if need be! Make sure you listen to and engage your customers - the better you know them and their tastes, the better your recommendations will be (and consequently, your tips as well). Keep Learning There are some incredibly interesting, innovative things currently happening in bars around the world - craft beer, craft cocktails, craft everything... not to mention the rise of molecular mixology! It's a very exciting time to be working in the industry. As trends emerge, try to stay on top of them - read industry publications and blogs, keep on top of new releases, and venture to as many bars as you can to see what others are doing! The longer you stay in the industry, the more responsibilities you'll have and designing a menu might be on the agenda sooner than you think. Continual learning and engagement with other bartenders and bars will greatly broaden your horizons and give you fresh perspectives and inspiration - as well as giving you a community that understands the highs and lows of bartender life. "Don't beat yourself up about trying to have a 'normal' life - if you finish your shift at three in the morning, you're not going to want to go to bed right away and that's totally fine." If you're just stacking dirty glasses or just pouring beers right now, you'll find yourself quickly moving forward if you are determined - bartending is a serious profession that opens up many more avenues; embrace it and make the most of it! Making friends with other bartenders is also really good for finding someone to hang out with at those ungodly hours when almost everyone else is asleep and you're just sitting down to dinner. Don't beat yourself up about trying to have a 'normal' life - if you finish your shift at three in the morning, you're not going to want to go to bed right away and that's totally fine. A person who works 9 to 5 doesn't go to bed as soon as they get home! Just remember that you're on a different schedule and try to surround yourself with others who work the same hours so you can have some company, and empathy! Wherever your interests lie, learning with Tyspy can get you prepared for whatever comes next. Whether you're looking for a new job or keeping your skills fresh, Tyspy has a range of courses to help you feel more skilled and confident at work. Tidbits to Remember Don't drink on the job - you're a professional. Don't give away free drinks to friends - the drinks you sell pay your wages. Don't be snarky to customers - if they're being very difficult, get your manager to deal with it. Don't be snarky to your co-workers (wherever they may work in the venue) - you're all in this together. Learn the basics and the classics - do some research into the drinks your workplace specializes in - whether it's wine, beer, whiskey, rum, or gin. Find out enough at the start to answer basic questions, then learn the details as you go along. Try to learn the recipes for the classic cocktails ahead of time, and try to learn your venue's cocktail list as soon as possible! But don't stress too much if your memory lets you down a bit. There's nothing wrong with consulting a recipe. A customer would rather you do that than mess up their orders! Stretch, sleep, bring healthy snacks to work with you - your eating schedule will inevitably get disrupted, so until you get into a new rhythm, carry almonds, carrots, bananas or smoothies with you for powerups! Be kind to yourself and have fun! You Might Also Like © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Bartending can be a highly rewarding and well-paying job if you know how to juggle multiple tasks and ensure customer satisfaction. It can also be hard to get into the field and even harder to learn all of the skills needed. That's why we've put together this comprehensive guide on how to become a bartender, so you can begin your journey today. You don't need to be able to come up with separate menu ideas for spring cocktails, summer cocktails, fall cocktails, and winter cocktails from the start. All you need is a general set of skills and passion. Keep reading to learn what you can expect in terms of bartender pay, age restrictions, hours, skills, and more. We'll start with the most basic information about the job itself. Bartender Job Description In a bar or restaurant, a bartender can be found behind the bar pouring alcohol, pouring beer, pouring wine, crafting the most popular cocktail recipes and drinks every bartender should know, and serving them to all to waiting customers. However, that's just the surface of what the job really entails. The role is often far more complex and a capable bartender can expect their work to overlap with bar manager duties. Bartender Duties Bartenders are both the face of the bar and the driving force behind bar profitability. They are often expected to help increase restaurant sales or reduce restaurant costs. Duties will grow over time and each restaurant or bar will be unique, however, there are a few tasks that you can expect all bartenders to do. These are the most common bartender duties: Checking IDs. Bartenders need to ensure all customers are of legal drinking age or they risk losing their job, getting arrested, or even causing the entire business to be shut down. Crafting Cocktail Menus. Many bar managers want their bartenders to be able to come up with new drink menus for seasonal offerings, happy hour drinks, sales, and more. This is a great skill to work on for both starting out and those looking to get promoted. Serving customers and processing payments. Cash management is a vital skill that many bartenders overlook. Bartender can quickly cause a backlog of customer orders and create headaches for everyone they're working with. The bar layout is key to streamlining workflow and keeping up with orders, so you need to be able to keep it clean and orderly. Leadership abilities. Bartenders are expected to stay on top of everything happening during the shift and often this involves directing other staff. They need to be able to provide clear, useful guidance to the rest of the team. Customer service skills. Bartending is, first and foremost, a service job. A bartender is expected to spend nearly all of their time interacting with customers and keeping them happy. With your new resume in hand, you may be ready to apply. That is, unless the job posting also asked for a cover letter. Bartender Cover Letter While the resume serves as an overall guide to your experience and skills, a bartender cover letter is a one-page document sent with a resume that highlights why you want to become a bartender. It's a great way to show prospective employers that you know a bit about the hospitality industry, even if you don't have an extensive background working as a bartender. Remember, you don't need to send a cover letter with your resume if one isn't asked for. Each position likely has dozens of applicants or more, so hiring managers don't want to sift through pages of information they didn't request. How To Write a Bartender Cover Letter Your cover letter will be personalized and unique to you. This is what makes it worth reading for the hiring manager. But, this doesn't mean it should follow a predetermined structure. To ensure you have the best chance of impressing the manager, you should break your bartender cover letter down into three sections. You'll want a brief introduction that states where you saw the position advertised, how long you've been in the field, and any recognizable businesses you worked at. This section is short and to the point but sets the stage for everything to follow. Next, you should summarize the skills you highlight in your resume and how they relate to the opening. Even if you've never worked in a bar or restaurant before, you can use this section to list out the skills and experience you think most closely aligns with what the business is looking for. Finally, a paragraph about your education. This can be about your college degree, but trainings and general interests will work as well as long as they show how you'd be good for the role. After these sections, make sure to conclude by thanking the person reading it for their time and include contact information. Make sure to keep your cover letter brief, try to match the language and terms used in the job description, add in relevant data points, and address it by name if possible. This will maximize your chance of success and allow you to stand out. You can also build your own cover letter using our free downloadable bartender cover letter template. With the resume and cover letter ready, you can move on to the biggest challenge yet: the interview. Bartender Interview Questions Bartending interviews can be a bit different from other jobs. Questions are often far more specific and skill-based. They may even include asking the candidate to demonstrate how they would make a certain drink or handle a situation. To avoid feeling overwhelmed or surprised by this, we've put together this list of the most common bartender interview questions: Why do you want to work here? No matter who you're interviewing, you can expect to hear this question. It's a classic interview question because it helps identify what the interviewee knows about the business. Make sure to do a little research before the interview so you can show that you aren't applying for a random job. Do you have any relevant certifications? If you have a bartending license, sommelier certification, cicerone certification, or other pertinent certification, this is a great question for you. It helps establish your expertise and makes you stand out from the crowd. If not, you can always offer to get one, just make sure you know if bartending school is worth it. Do you have experience cleaning and prepping a bar? Cleaning is actually a big part of a bartender's job. It helps keep the bar moving smoothly and will keep the health inspectors away. How To Prepare For A Bartending Interview If you truly want the job, your interview process should start well before the day it's scheduled. First, make sure you thoroughly read the bartender job description. This is an easy way to show you have an attention to detail and avoid making you seem like you just applied for the role at random. You should also pair this with conducting some research on the bar to learn who its clientele are and better understand what they're looking for. In the actual interview, the most important thing is to make a good first impression. Coming off in a wedgie For more information, or to create your own cheat sheet, you can download our free bartender cheat sheet and add your own drinks, or start from scratch. With that cheat sheet in hand, there's only one thing left to talk about: the tools of the trade. Bartender Tools A bar is only as good as the tools in it and a bartender should be expected to make top-tier drinks with subpar tools. However, they aren't all created equal, so we've gone through many different options to pick the best out for you. With that in mind, here are our must-have bartender tools: Mixology Bartender Kit The best bartender kit available is the 10-piece Mixology Bartender Kit from the Mixology & Craft Store. It comes with a shaker, liquor pourers, strainer, muddler, jigger, corkscrew, ice tongs, and a spoon. This means you'll be able to master that standard pour with ease. These are all conveniently stored in a beautiful bamboo holder that really highlights the quality of the set. The tools are also made to be highly durable and machine-washable, so they can take quite a beating and still be used in a variety of settings. 14-Piece Cocktail Shaker Set Our top pick for beginners is this comprehensive 14-piece kit from the FineDine Store. Included are a 28 and 18 oz cocktail shaker with a lid and filter, a double jigger of 1 and 2 oz, a muddler, a beer and soda opener, 6 bottle pourers, and a Hawthorne cocktail strainer. Best of all, the entire set is made of stainless steel, so it makes cleanup a breeze. No more buying specialty restaurant cleaning supplies. It's also an Amazon best-seller with more than 5,000 five-star reviews, so it's of a quality you can trust. Even experienced bartenders would enjoy how simple, yet useful this set is. Professional 17-Piece Travel Bartender Kit If you're a bartender on the go, you need a kit that can easily be packed without having to worry about damage or missing pieces. That's where the Travel Bartender Kit comes in handy. It's a fully comprehensive bartender kit with two rust-proof cocktail shakers, a jigger, muddler, mixing spoon, multiple strainers, and more. Best of all, it all rolls up into a hand-crafted rustic-style bartender tote bag, carefully designed with extra inner straps and compartments to keep the Boston shaker and other barware tools organized and accessible at all times. It actually has 27 different pockets and fixed straps, so you can add even more tools to your collection to take on the road. This way you can make your most popular cocktail recipes anywhere. CURMIO Bartender Kit Travel Bag If you already have your tools and are looking for a good bag, you'll love the CURMIO Bartender Kit Travel Bag. It's not just able to hold all of your comprehensive bartender toolset for traveling, it's also a wine bottle carrier. The bag is designed with two side foldaway pockets with elastic tops for a cocktail shaker & glasses and two padded dividers with adhesive tape to separate the compartment into three parts to carry wine or fragile bottles. It's also made to be water-resistant so those bottles of wine or a pint of liquor won't cause damage if they happen to leak. Elite Mixology Bartender Kit For professional bartenders, our top pick is the Elite Mixology Bartender Kit from Barillio. This kit has all the tools a professional bartender would need to make the drinks every bartender should know. The kit contains a 24 oz cocktail shaker with built-in strainer, a two-sided jigger, muddler, mixing spoon, Hawthorne strainer, ice tongs, corkscrew, 3 liquor pourers, 6 pourer caps, 2 pourer brushes, and 2 Bottle stoppers. It's a truly comprehensive kit that can help any professional bartender elevate their craft and ensure customer satisfaction. HabiiLife 21 Piece Cocktail Shaker Set Cheap options don't have to be low-quality ones. That's where the HabiiLife 21 Piece Cocktail Shaker Set comes in. It features 21 stainless steel bar essentials including a cocktail shaker, jigger, tongs, and more for less than \$20. They're very easy to clean and the shaker is designed to never leak or rust. This set tops other cheap bartender kits because it's so much sturdier than you'd expect and offers enough tools to be useful for even a professional to use. Now you can make spring cocktails and fall cocktails for a fraction of the cost. Most importantly, there's a 100% satisfaction guarantee, so you can return it if it isn't to your liking. Highball & Chaser Premium Bartender Kit Highball & Chaser make high-end and stylish bar tools, and this collection is a great choice for your home. Available in gunmetal black, copper, silver, gold, and natural colorways, this set is as much of a centerpiece as it is a set of tools. In addition to the usual bells and whistles, this set also includes a bar knife, lemon twist zester, and corkscrew so you can handle any drink your guests throw your way. With this kit in hand, your parties will be the talk of the town and making summer cocktails or winter cocktails in no time. Frequently Asked Questions On How to Become a Bartender Becoming a bartender has a learning curve much like any other job. That said, there are some specific things that apply to selling and serving alcohol and working in bars. Some common questions around bartender work include: How Old Do You Have To Be To Serve Alcohol? In a majority of states, you need to be 18 years old to serve alcohol legally. However, some states will let you serve as young as 16 or as old as 21 with various rules regarding where you can do it and what types of alcohol you can serve. That's why it's important that both applicants and businesses look up the laws governing that particular bar or restaurant's situation. Can You Serve Alcohol At 18? Yes, you can serve alcohol at 18 in most of the U.S.! However, city and county ordinances may affect this. For example, in Illinois, you can serve alcohol at 18, but you need to be 21 in the city of Chicago. City websites usually have ordinances listed, so it's a good idea to check that out before wasting your time applying for a job or scheduling an interview with someone under 21. Now, if you're of legal serving age and got the job, you'll want to find ways to streamline processes and show your skills. The Question of: What Do You Like About Bartending? This is one you may want to ask a current bartender, but if you don't know any bartenders, you can ask us! The BinWise team has worked with bartenders through the years, so we know the perks of the work of a bartender. In general, the things to like about being a bartender include: The things you'll learn about drinks All the interesting people you'll meet! The skills you'll learn that will apply to so many things in life! Overall, the job of being a bartender will be a wild ride, but it'll be so worth it. That's how to become a bartender! All of the steps in this bartender's guide should help you learn how to become a bartender. As we said at the beginning, it's not a step-by-step process. Once you get that sweet bartending gig, you'll recognize quickly what makes a shift smooth and what doesn't. And one of those things is managing your bar inventory with a bar inventory app. Liquor inventory software like BinWise Pro will streamline your bar inventory and save everyone in the building hours, which gives bartenders more time to do what they're best at: selling drinks.

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