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6 pack beer shipper

\$5.49 - \$6.99 USD After many different models, tests, more tests, re-designs, and more testing, we believe we have developed the best bottle shipper in the world. These pods are made to ship standard bottles of 12 oz long neck. We used the ultra strong and durable corrugate on these, and 3 different foam pads inside, to keep the bottles safe. Each bottle is in its own foam slot, above a layer of foam to protect against the impact of the bottom. A piece of central foam prevents any type of bottle movement, and a top layer protects the bottles from the higher impact. The outer box is made to withstand impact, and there is no need for further packaging. Just stick your shipping label on the box and you're good to go! We made this one for home brewers, breweries and friends to ship bottles easily and safely. It only takes a few seconds to assemble, and keep your bottles safe in the most difficult shipping conditions. Poly gusseted bags are optional. The bags fit perfectly on the 8 bottles and will seal the shipment in case of rupture. The assembled box measures 9 7/16 X 6 9/16 X 10.5, and weighs 5 lbs with bottles full of drinks in it. View assembly instructions. Whether it's shipping drinks to customers or friends, whale pod shippers are the most reliable and durable shipping containers on the market. They are compact, time-saving and cost-effective, and environmentally friendly. Featured Products 750 ML, and Liter Bottle Shippers Three Bottle Wine Shipper \$4.70 How to pack and ship beer: A complete guide produced by Mark lafrate with the help of the BEX community Download full pdfif you want to save this document for later use, you can download the PDF on the link above. Don't hesitate to distribute it! Don't hesitate to contact us with suggested questions, comments or changes, to your health! The purpose of this guide this is intended to serve as a plan to teach beginner traders how to properly pack and ship beer to their business partner. Keep in mind, there are many ways to safely prepare beer for shipping, and this is in no way meant to be a final word on this process. It is simply a method that I, among others in the commercial community, have used successfully for some time. Content Table: Things to Know Before You Start Sending Beer Unlicensed is against the policies of shipping companies, so any negotiation you make is at your own risk. That being said, it is well known among the people working for FedEx, UPS and even USPS that people actively trade and ship beer. It's a good idea to open a shipping account with FedEx or UPS. I encourage people not to send through the USPS. When you open an account, you can: Easily create shipping labels and print them at home Save tons of time when you drop off packages Automate your payments Get discounts on shipping (sometimes) Pack your beer before you arrive at the shipping location. Don't ever pack it there. If someone asks you what's in the box, you can say something like collection glassware, vintage vintage olive oils, etc. Some people say living yeast samples which is one of the best answers, more truthful. To be honest, I was only asked once or twice what I send. Shipping and packaging materials For simplicity reasons, I will list what I consider to be the essential to safely send a normal sized trade. For some, it might be overboard, and for others it may not be enough. However, I have come to learn that this is a good process for those who are just starting out. Tip: Buy your shipping supplies by Amazon.com or from a larger bulk retailer. Stores like FedEx and UPS sell them at a much higher markup. Undulating shipping boxes: Be sure to use sturdy boxes that have no gaps or holes. The last thing you want is your box to get a huge puncture or tear into it, exposing bottles or cannons. Bubble paper: You don't need to overdo it, but don't miss out either. Gallon-sized Ziploc bags or plastic garbage bags: These will protect the box from getting wet if something leaks. If a can leaks liquids, it will be pulled by the shipping company and you will take out all that beer. Elastics: Use them instead of recording bubble wrap. This makes it easier to reuse bubble wrap, not to mention that it reduces on shipping tape, which can be expensive. Electric band: It's a bit optional, but good to do. Wrap a little electrical tape around the bottle caps to prevent them from getting caught and bursting or leaking. Shipping Band: You'll need more than you think. Additional filling (optional): If you don't want to use bubble wrap for padding, you can use old logs, etc. I try to avoid using packing peanuts because they are a pain to clean. 1. Gather your packing and beer supplies Get your beer and packaging supplies together and check again that you are sending the right things to your business partner. Don't forget to include extras if you and your partner have agreed to do so! This is my typical assortment of shipping materials. Lots of bubble wrap, ziploc bags the size of a gallon, lots of shipping and electrical tape, and rubber bands. I like the boxes around these sizes. The 16x12x12 can adapt to a good amount of beer. It's always a good idea to reuse the boxes as much as possible as long as they are in good condition. These are just a few of the beers I will send. For what it's worth, I was visiting my family in Florida and shipping this box to myself in North Carolina. If I sent a partner I would check the agreed items and then make sure I had some solid local extras to send her way as well. Tip: Ship early in the week to prevent the package from sitting in a warehouse for longer periods of time. The less time in transit, the better. 2. Fix bottle caps and place beer in plastic bags Put electrical tape around bottle caps to prevent them from getting caught on something and leaking or dissurring. Electrical tape is a good choice because it is easy to remove once your partner receives the box. Box. You have to put a piece around the top, covering the edges of the bottle cap. You will notice here that part of the bottle neck and the edge of the cork is covered. If you're shipping bottles that are already waxed (or if you've waxed them), you don't need to. Placing each beer in a Ziploc bag will prevent the can from getting wet in the event of a breakage or breakage. You might think this is exaggerated, but the last thing you want is to lose a shipment because you were in a hurry. Most bottles and cannons will be able to fit into these gallon-sized bags. Just put them inside, remove as much air as possible, and make sure the bag is sealed tight. For larger bottles, I typically use small garbage bags instead of Ziploc bags. That's always the case and chances are you already have them on hand. 3. Wrap and rubber each beer Use 2-3 sheets of bubble wrap per bottle and attach it with a rubber band (no duct tape). For larger or rarer bottles that warrant extra protection, don't hesitate to use more. This is the typical amount of bubble wrap I buy at once. I'm very careful when I ship so I probably use more than most, but I find that people still go through this bubble wrap pretty quickly. Once I wrap each botle in 2-3 sheets, I secure it with a single elastic. I suggest you avoid duct tape because it is a pain to remove and makes it harder for people to reuse bubble wrap. For larger bottles or rare beer, I add another step where I flip the bottle and roll the length wise to protect the ends and add more protection. I then use an extra elastic to keep it all together. Once your packaging is finished and banding your beer, you are ready to start preparing the box to pack everything together. 4. Place your wrapped beer in your box Install your box and add some padding to the bottom. Start laying out the beer in the most effective way to eliminate movement and maintain a tight fit. This is my box 16x12x12 all configurations and ready to go. Don't forget to try to reuse good boxes whenever possible. This will save you a lot of money in the long run. Recycle materials to act as padding and filling. Here I used some leftover padded envelopes and brown bags to act as the lower layer of protection in my box. Start layering in your bottles and cannons. Between each layer of beer, add a little more bubble wrap to prevent them from hitting each other. Continue until all your be packed. You'll notice that the top layer of beer didn't go all the way through the box, so I added a little more filling left to prevent the bottles from moving. Now everything has to be tight and don't jostle. 5. Add in your final materials and duct tape up to the box Add in all additional items like coasters, stickers, inserts, notes, etc. on top with a last layer of padding. Use your wrapping tape to seal everything and make sure it's secure. If you exchanged with me before you probably received one of my handwritten notes. Most traders don't, but I like to write them down. I also include BEX, BEX, and other loot from time to time. I add these elements to the top and cover them with another single layer of bubble wrap. I always make sure there is padding on top of the beer in case something is placed on top of the box during shipping. Stick your box safely. I always add a little duct tape to the edges and on any areas that seem weak or could tear. Once it's done, you're ready to attach a shipping label (if you print them at home) or bring it to the shipping location. If you make the first one, you can simply drop the box. If you do the latter, you will need to provide them with your information with the destination name and address. There you go! Now you're ready to send your #BEXmail! Additional Tips Double Boxing If possible, I recommend double box of your items, especially if you ship really rare or limited bottles. The process is simple: Find another box that is slightly larger and can fit the one you just pack add padding at the bottom of the large box, then place the small box inside of it Add filler between the walls of both boxes and again on top Seal the last box as you did the first It might not always be necessary, but it's good to do for those trades where you don't want to leave anything. Creating a shipping account I have a FedEx account setup and it has made my life so much easier. Once you have an account setup, you can simply estimate the weight of the box (or weigh it if you want - anyway they check), print your own shipping label, add it to a packing slip, and then seal it on the box. Now all you need to do is drop it off at the site and they will charge you account accordingly. Note: Watch out for business accounts. If something breaks FedEx will come back or destroy the box and you will probably get a legal FedEx letter asking to see your ABC license and the shipping license. Using Shipping Containers When asking BEX users for their packaging and shipping tips, many mentioned the purchase of molded shipping containers (several times advertised for shipping wine). These are especially useful if you want more protection for these special or rare bottles. They are available in various sizes and moulds depending on the number of beers you ship. U-Haul sells them with other locations. Line your box with a garbage bag Leaks are one of the biggest reasons boxes are pulled, so by simply lining your box with a garbage bag and placing all your beer inside of that, you can reduce chances of losing your beer in the event of a leak. Credits and Contact Information Conclusion Remember that trading is fun and built entirely on trust. Always make sure you take the time to include what you said you would do and then a little more. An extra effort in packing bottles and preventing leaks will go a long way and prevent you from losing a shipment (and dealing with the headaches that follow). Finally, don't hesitate to ask your business partner or another community for advice, especially if you're just getting started. Beer people are good people. Credits thanks to everyone who helped put this together! We have collected a lot of good advice from BEX users, some of them are credited below. If I left you out, tell me! Jeff Amend Bryce Bostrom Kevin Busha Tom Clements Patrick Elliott Josh Gampp Mike Hanner Lazaro Juarez Mark Kravczyk Corey Martin Jeff Mastera JC Nelson Miguel Rivas Sam Rozzi Chris Salles Luke Schmuecker Contact information Mark lafrate mark@thebeerexchange.io @BeerExchangeApp @TheBeerExchange Join our Facebook group! Join BEX Join thousands of other traders and start trading on BEX today! It is free and comes with lots of excellent tools and resources to help make trading easier and more enjoyable. 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