

How to Care For and Clean Strawesome Glass Straws

Cleaning and caring for glass is something most of us know how to do and take for granted. But caring for a glass straw, on the other hand, might just catch a few of us off guard. “How do you clean a glass straw?” is a very common question customers ask us in person. Few are taught how to clean straws, but it’s not as hard as you think.

Best Ways to Clean Glass Straws

Cleaning Glass Straws in the Dishwasher

Unlike some delicate glassware, our glass straws can be washed and sanitized in the dishwasher. We use the strongest available commercial glass to make our straws. They are very durable as well as heat safe (up to 1500 degrees Fahrenheit!). This makes the dishwasher the top choice for cleaning glass straws.



We recommend dedicating a utensil section to your glass straws (as shown in the photo above) so that any metal utensils will keep their distance from your straws and reduce the likelihood of possible damage. In our experience, damage of this nature has never happened, but we take the precaution anyways.

Washing Glass Straws By Hand with a Brush

For those of you that do not have a dishwasher (in other words you are the dishwasher!), we have a custom USA made, rust-free [stainless steel straw cleaning brush](#) that when combined with soap and hot water, does an effective job as well. The straw cleaning brush works on any length straw .



Restoring the Original Luster

If your glass straw ever gets cloudy from hard water conditions, soak it in distilled white vinegar to return the glass to its original beauty. Use a [straw cleaning brush](#) after a short soaking to speed the results.

Safely Storing Glass Straws

Once you've acquired a few Strawesome glass straws and begin to build your collection, you will start to consider the best way to store glass straws at home.

The first thing to keep in mind is to treat your straw like any other glassware item in your home. While they may not be as delicate as crystal glassware, glass straws can break if hit against a hard object or dropped on stone, ceramic tile or cement. If you put them in a drawer, make sure that they will not be disturbed by other items in the drawer.

Our favorite method of storing our straws is out in the open to show them off! Mason jars of varying sizes work great. You can even store your [straw cleaning brush](#) in the same jar.