

Infused Alcohol

Infused alcohol is a useful infusion to have on hand. You can use it medicinally, make alcoholic beverages or create things like gummy candies, just to toss out a few ideas.

There are plenty of ways to infuse alcohol, some techniques being safer than others. The method below, while being extremely safe, requires no other equipment than a glass jar and a sieve. But you will need some time, which is the only drawback. If you're interested in a faster version that does require some minimal equipment checkout the episode called Taming The Green Dragon.

The other key component is to get your hands on Everclear or the highest proof alcohol that you can find. Depending on where you live, this might be more difficult than you'd expect. If you can't find Everclear or another high proof alcohol, you can use spirits but just know that this will yield a less potent infusion. A lower potency however may not be a bad thing if you're using it to infuse alcoholic beverages as cannabis and alcohol can be a tricky combination. Use with caution!

If you like this method of infusion, feel free to share with friends and family!

Let's get started!

What You'll Need

- glass mason jar
- fine mesh strainer
- Everclear/high-proof alcohol or other spirit
- decarboxylated dried cannabis flower
- measuring cup or glass container

Instructions

- Get out your glass jar and add your alcohol and cannabis, giving it a good stir.
- Place the jar out of direct light (you can even put it in the freezer).
- Once a day, give the jar a shake to mix the contents.
- Repeat this for upwards of 3 months.
- Line a fine mesh strainer with cheesecloth (if the strainer is very fine you can probably skip the cheesecloth) and pour the alcohol through the strainer and into another container such as a measuring cup or glass container.
- Squeeze the material in the strainer well to extract as much of the infused alcohol as you can.
- Compost or toss the remaining plant material.
- Label and date your infusion.

This potent tincture should be stored out of direct sunlight in an amber glass bottle or jar if you have one. It will easily keep up to a year or longer if refrigerated.

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