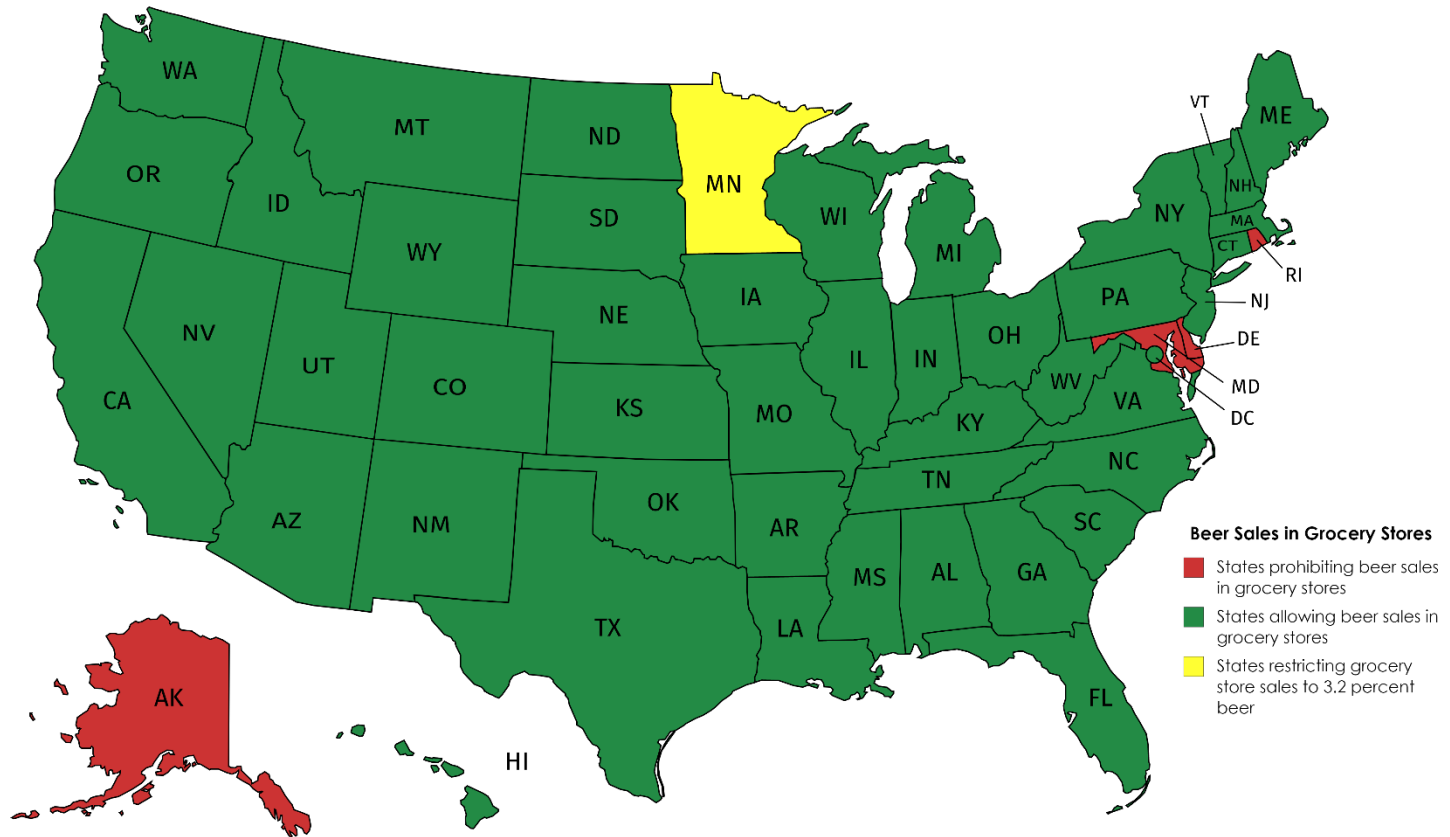


Beer Sales in Grocery Stores



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Source: FMI Research and the Beverage Information Group Alcohol Fact Book Database
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Notes:

- Most recently, on March 26, 2019, Utah Governor Gary Herbert (R) signed legislation raising the state's 3.2 percent limit on beer sales in general retail outlets, including grocery stores. Under the new law, Utah grocery stores may sell up to 5.0 percent ABV beer beginning November 1, 2019. In 2017, Kansas enacted legislation allowing the sale of beer with up to 6.0 percent ABV, beginning in 2019 as well.
- Under Maryland state law, supermarkets and other large chain stores are prohibited from selling alcohol at retail. However, counties have a large amount of authority in this area, and certain counties have "grandfathered" in a limited number of stores, allowing them to sell beer, wine, and spirits.
- Though New Jersey technically has no ban on selling alcoholic beverages at grocery stores, the state limits each chain to two licenses, so with only a few exceptions, most supermarkets/convenience stores/gas stations/pharmacies do not sell alcoholic beverages.
- Pennsylvania grocery stores selling beer for off premise consumption must have a "restaurant" license.