

Custom glass containers for every time of the year!



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Set in Stone

How do you make glass canisters look like stone planters? Cut rock-shaped pieces out of self-adhesive foam and position them onto the glass. Then spread modeling paste (dyed with paint) over the container, wipe any excess off of the foam, and let it dry.

Must Sea

You can mimic the look of sea glass with this DIY technique! Using an engraver tool, etch onto the glass bottles to give them a coarse texture. Then color the insides with alcohol ink and lightly dab the etched glass with diluted chalk paint.



Home Grown

Here's the inside scoop on this three-bottle propagation station:
Cut holes into a readymade rotating wood sign and insert the containers.
Then embellish the bottle necks with custom leather straps and wood beads.



Light the Way

This mason-jar-turnedlantern gets its summery island feel from warm, natural elements like wood beads and jute. The bead trim around the top comes pre-strung (look for it in the Sewing Department), while the larger beads are strung onto clear jewelry cord.



▶ Vase Lift

Skip the antique shop you can create the look of vintage milk glass with offthe-shelf bottles, 3D pearl stickers and chalk paint! Once the paint dries, brush on a coat of clear glaze to get a glossy protective finish.

▼ Best Buds

The cylindrical glass jars in this floral centerpiece make great bud vases. To recreate this look, cut circles at each end of four basswood pieces and chamfer the corners. Then stain the pieces and slide them over the jars (tallest in the middle).







Ring It Up

Raffia-wrapped steel rings give these glass bell jars their textured, earthy look. Link the rings (from top to bottom) with additional strands of raffia, stringing wood beads between them as you go.

On the Cover:

To create the pedestals inside these wide glass jars, sandwich a wood ring between two plywood discs, add three holes to the bottom, and insert legs (dowels) with feet (dowel caps).

