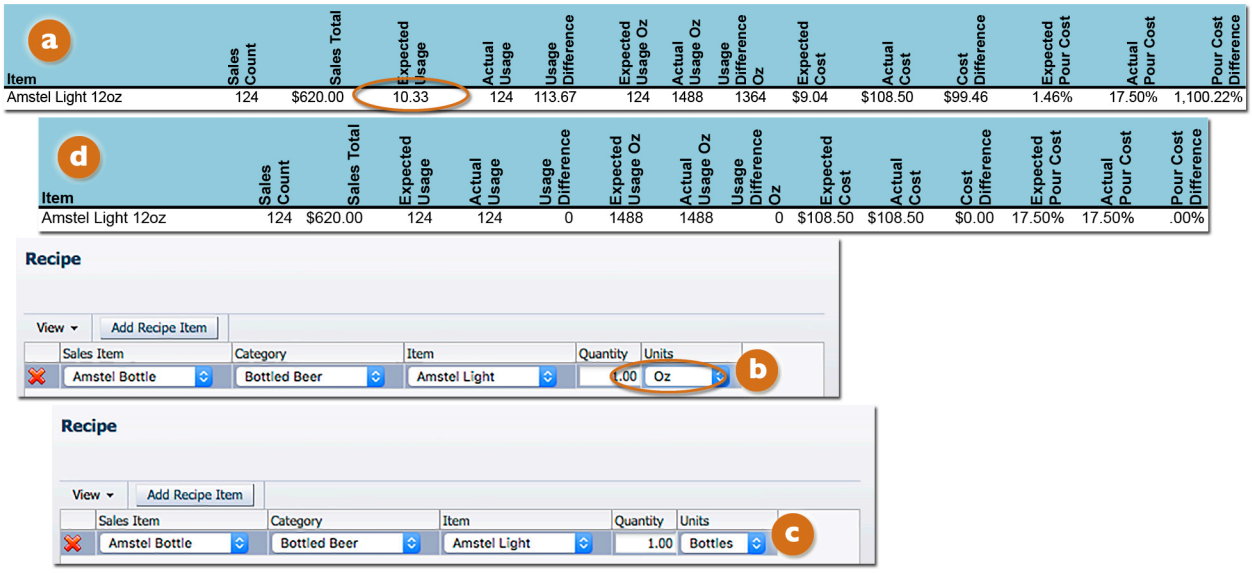
Barkeep Pour Cost Report – Troubleshooting

Look for Anomalies - Recipes

One of the causes of an anomaly in your Pour Cost Report might be incorrect information in a Sales Item's Recipe. Below are two examples showing sample data from a Pour Cost Report as well as from the Recipe for the Sales Item **Amstel Bottle**.



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Item	Sales Count	Sales Total	Expected Usage	Actual Usage	Usage Difference	Expected Usage Oz	Actual Usage Oz	Usage Difference Oz	Expected Cost	Actual Cost	Cost Difference	Expected Pour Cost	Actual Pour Cost	Pour Cost Difference
Amstel Light 12oz	124	$620.00	10.33	124	113.67	124	1488	1364	$9.04	$108.50	$99.46	1.46%	17.50%	1,100.22%

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Amstel Light 12oz	124	$620.00	124	124	0	1488	1488	0	$108.50	$108.50	$0.00	17.50%	17.50%	.00%

Recipe

View | Add Recipe Item

Sales Item	Category	Item	Quantity	Units
Amstel Bottle	Bottled Beer	Amstel Light	1.00	Oz

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Recipe

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Sales Item	Category	Item	Quantity	Units
Amstel Bottle	Bottled Beer	Amstel Light	1.00	Bottles

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This is an example where if you "drilled down" into the details in your Pour Cost Report (a) you would notice that your Expected Usage for **Amstel Light 12oz** bottles is 10.33 but your Report is showing and Actual Usage of 124. There is also a large discrepancy between your Expected and Actual Pour Cost.

This could indicate mistakes in your Sales Data or counting errors in your Inventory. But in this example, there is an error in the Recipe for the Sales Item **Amstel Bottle**. Note that the Unit of Measure is Oz (ounces). (b) This means that if you sold 124 bottles of **Amstel Light 12oz**, BarkeepOnline would calculate a usage of 1,488 ounces (*124 bottles x 12 ounces = 1,488*).

You need to correct this Recipe and change the Unit of Measure for the Recipe from Oz to Bottles. (c) After you rerun the Pour Cost Report, (d) you will note that the Expected and Actual Usage are both 124 and the Expected and Actual Pour Cost are the same (17.5%).

Be careful not to mix bottles and ounces

A similar error can occur if you mix-up Bottles and Oz in your Recipes for a cocktail. For example, if you had a Sales Item called **Absolut Citron Cocktail** with a Recipe for 1.5 bottles instead of 1.5 Oz. You would end up with a very high Expected Usage when you looked at the Pour Cost Details. If you looked at the Expected Usage page you would see that you sold 25 of the Sales Item **Absolut Citron Cocktail** that resulted in an Expected Usage of 37.5 Bottles of **Absolut Citron** – this is clearly wrong. So you would need to check the Recipe for the **Absolut Citron Cocktail** and correct the error by changing the Unit of Measure from Bottles to Oz.