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New York-based coffee giant Starbucks is facing a yet another lawsuit over the temperature of its primary product. More than 20 years after McDonald's was punished for serving coffee that was deemed to be too hot. Emma Stone claims she was covered in spilled coffee so hot that she jumped out of her car, severely burning her and ultimately killing her dog, who was also in the car at the time.

The suit says she was purchasing coffee on a Saturday evening, when a drive-thru employee at a Houston Starbucks location dropped a to-go cup of coffee while handing off the order. When the Starbucks employee handed the cup of coffee to her at the pickup window, its lid was not secured, it lacked a hot-cup sleeve, and it was not “double-cupped,” according to her observation. The complaint also alleges that the temperature of the tea was “unreasonably hot.”

She also did not specify that she wanted her drink to be “extra hot”. Emma caught the cup, and it” squooshed” all over everywhere and all over her dog. She also allegedly got out of her car and then just started hollering, while no one came to her aid. The intensity of the heat was too much for her dog to bare, burning off the fur on the head and leaving a third-degree burn mark.

Emma says the resulting burns were so severe she had to miss a month of work. She was taken to a hospital, where she was treated for severe burns and, the following day, underwent skin-graft surgery for 2% total body surface area second-degree burn injury to the abdomen and bilateral thighs.  Her attorney, Alessandro Stassi, says he and his client have previously attempted to resolve the matter without success. Compensation is reportedly between $200,000 to $1 million "for past and future physical pain, mental anguish, physical impairment, medical expenses, loss of earning capacity, and physical disfigurement."

Starbucks’ statement: "The health and safety of our customers and partners (employees) is always our top priority. We are evaluating the customer's claims and determining the appropriate next steps". The Starbucks employee was only doing their job