Wine List.
At Cunard, we have been cultivating our passion for wine for nearly 180 years.

Sailing the globe, we encounter wine from all over the world, which enlivens our vibrant and diverse on board selection.

Over the following pages we have curated a collection of more than 480 wines, from 27 different countries, representing most major wine regions. Each and every wine has been handpicked following an extensive tasting and selection process.

We believe that each of these wines represents the truest and best-value expression for its region or type. Therefore, you can select any one of our wines with the confidence that it will offer a distinct and rewarding experience.

If you require any assistance with your selection, our remarkable team of sommeliers will be more than delighted to guide you through Cunard’s world of wines.
To help guide your wine choice, we have rated our wines by tasting characteristic. You will find a corresponding number or letter next to each wine.

White - Rosé - Champagnes/Sparkling - Sweet and Fortified Wines.

Wine types.

Biodynamic
Wine produced according to biodynamic principles, which state that agriculture should be conducted in tune with the basic forces of nature, both terrestrial and celestial.

Organic
Wines produced by organic viticulture avoiding synthetic treatments, chemical pesticides, herbicides and fertilisers.

Vegetarian
A wine that has been clarified / fined using vegetarian substances.

Vegan
A wine that has been fined with no animal substances or that has not been fined at all.

Red Wines.

Light
A
Light to medium bodied
B
Medium bodied
C
Medium to full bodied
D
Full bodied
E

Wine tasting guide.
Using this system we can serve a glass of wine without removing the original cork from the bottle, maintaining the wine in its optimum cellaring condition, protected from oxygen, and ready to be enjoyed for another day.

Whether you are a curious enthusiast or an accomplished connoisseur, each glass of one of these legendary wines offers a memorable lifetime experience. To find out more, please speak with your sommelier.

**Les Premiers Grand Crus Classés du Médoc**

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**First Growth Wine Flight**

The five Premiers Crus of the Médoc are served together in an unforgettable flight celebrating their brilliance and individuality. Classified in 1855 (with Mouton-Rothschild promoted slightly later) the five ‘First Growths’ of the Left Bank are the zenith of France’s most iconic wine region. With incredible subtlety and nuance, each wine expresses a unique microclimate of the Haut-Médoc and Pessac-Léognan.

Five 50ml glasses of Les Premiers Grand Crus Classés du Médoc are served together with an explanation of their common theme and differences.

**Sweet**

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István Szepsy ‘Esszencia’, Hungary (9) - 375ml

*The wine of kings and the king of wines* according to Louis XIV, István Szepsy is the direct descendant of Szepsy Lőcsei Máté who, in 1631 was the first person to write down the Tokaji making process. Esszencia is the richest and rarest of all Hungarian Tokaji wines. It is the truest expression of terrorKnown to man. Typically, this free run juice takes 6 to 8 years to complete its fermentation to as little as 2% alcohol and can reach as much as 85% sugar.
Champagne was founded in 1812 but the story is really one of modern renaissance. In 1939 Eugénie Laurent sold the House to the de Nonancourt family and in 1948 Madame de Nonancourt passed control of the House to her son Bernard. Full of energy and ideas, Bernard was unafraid to challenge convention and had a modern vision of a champagne style that was cleaner on the palate and could be enjoyed any time. He brought innovation and a pioneering spirit to the House, and so the Laurent-Perrier style was born. His legacy lives on through his daughters who manage the House today.

**Non-Vintage**

- **2** Veuve Clicquot Yellow Label, Reims (2) NV
- **1** Krug Grande Cuvée, Reims (2) NV

**Vintage**

- **3** Bollinger La Grande Année, Aÿ (2) 2007
- **10** Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs, Reims (2) 2006/07
- **8** Pol Roger Cuvée Sir Winston Churchill, Épernay (1) 2008
- **6** Dom Pérignon, Epernay (2) 2009
- **7** Louis Roederer, Cristal, Reims (2) 2009

**Sparkling Wines.**

- **15** Cava, Chic, Catalunya, Spain (2) NV
- **16** Prosecco, Special Cuvee, Zonin, Veneto DOC, Italy (2) NV
- **18** Moscato d’Asti, Fratelli Antonio e Raimondo, Piedmont, Italy (6) NV 2017
- **19** Codorniu Zero, Non-Alcoholic, Spain (2) NV
- **17** Prosecco Superiore Prestige 1821, Zonin, Valdobbiadene DOCG, Italy (2) 2018
- **20** Cloudy Bay Pelorus, Marlborough, New Zealand (2) NV
- **5** Domaine Carneros, Napa County, United States (2) NV 2014
- **9** Cottonworth Brut Rosé, Hampshire, England (2) NV
- **14** Nyetimber, Classic Cuvee, Sussex, England (2) NV
- **11** Breaky Bottom Cuvee Koizumi Yakumo, Sussex, England (2) NV 2014
- **12** Gusbourne Blanc de Blancs, Kent, England (2) NV

Champagne Laurent-Perrier.

21 Laurent-Perrier La Cuvée (2) 08 NV
22 Laurent-Perrier La Cuvée (2) 08 NV
28 Laurent-Perrier Harmony, Demi-Sec (4) 08 NV
24 Laurent-Perrier Vintage (2) 08 2007/08 NV
25 Laurent-Perrier Ultra Brut (1) 08 NV
23 Laurent-Perrier Cuvée Rosé (2) NV
4 Laurent-Perrier Cuvée Blanc de Blancs Brut Nature (1) NV
26 Grande Siècle by Laurent-Perrier (2) 08 NV
27 Alexandre Rosé, Laurent-Perrier (2) 04 NV
Vignerons are special people indeed. Taking on Mother Nature requires real strength of character but one might question the (in)sanity of attempting to make wine in a climate as unpredictable as England’s. So, how to be a winemaker in Blighty? Exact ingredients and timings may vary but start with a dream, a few spoonfuls of fervent conviction, equal patience of spirit, top it up with sheer dogged determination and you have the basic recipe.

There’s no doubt that winemakers with the mettle are learning fast. While the concept of English wine seems to be causing a degree of mirth across the channel, it is interesting to note how many champenois are investing in vineyards on the chalk-rich soils of England’s southern counties.

**England.**

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**France.**

**Alsace.**

A rather complicated history is reflected in Alsace’s style of wine; that of a region which has changed nationality six times in 300 years. There are obvious Germanic influences yet the wines here are unique, more powerful, drier than those of Germany and with quite a different mineral definition.

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**Burgundy.**

Burgundy’s complexity and tremendous diversity are the result of geological accident. Centuries ago, faulting tore the great valley apart, easing the passage of the nearby Saône River. The slope thus formed is irregular and intricate, making for a rich tapestry with which to create stunning wines. Burgundy begins in Chablis, isolated some 80 miles north of the rest of the region with its very individual terroir. The region then extends over some 180 miles of varied, spectacular countryside, as far as Lyon in the south, via the Côte de Nuits, Côte de Beaune, Côte Chalonnaise, the Mâconnais and Beaujolais.

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Today’s Bordeaux wines face many challenges in a world where wines are increasingly accessible – a far cry from the rather stoical classicism for which Bordeaux is best known, creating wines to last. They do say, however, that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and Bordeaux blends are emulated the world over. Despite all of the technical know-how available, the fact remains that what makes Bordeaux special is unique to Bordeaux; a complex geological, meteorological and geographical mix which cannot be copied. Bordeaux wines, produced with respect for their origins, are special. Happily, an increasing number of producers are coming to realise that they are better off perfecting what they have rather than trying to copy the power of warmer climes. Vintages are naturally different and are all the better for that – great food wines.

Bordeaux.

White

Regional Bordeaux

69 Château Sainte Marie, Vielles Vignes, Entre-Deux-Mers (1) 2017
70 Château La Fleur des Graves Blanc, Graves de Vayres (1) 2016
71 Le Petit Haut Lafitte Blanc, Pessac-Léognan (1) 2014

Red

Regional Bordeaux

73 Corney & Barrow Company Reserve Claret, Maison Sichel (1) 2015
74 Reflets du Château Cissac, 2nd wine of Château Cissac (1) 2014
75 Grand Listrac (1) 2012
76 Château Beau-Site, Cru Bourgeois Supérieur (1) 2012/13
77 Château Cos d’Estournel, 2ème Cru Classé (1) 2001/04

Saint-Julien

85 Château Gravas-Larose, 2ème Cru Classé (1) 2015
86 Château Léoville-Barton, 2ème Cru Classé (1) 2015
87 Château Léoville Las Cases, 2ème Cru Classé (1) 2007/11

Saint-Estèphe

90 Château Margaux, 1er Cru Classé (1) 1998
92 Château Pape de Luze (1) 2007
93 Château Haut-Briion, Pessac-Léognan 1er Cru Classé (1) 1996

Margaux

94 Château La Mission Haut-Brion, Pessac-Léognan Grand Cru Classé (1) 2007
95 Château Haut-Briion, Pessac-Léognan 1er Cru Classé (1) 1996

Saint-Émilion

98 Corney & Barrow Saint-Émilion Grand Cru, Château Bellevue-Figeac (1) 2015/16
99 Château Bannier du Blan, Grand Cru (1) 2015
101 Château Cheval Blanc, 1er Grand Cru Classé A (1) 2002/07

Pomerol

102 Corney & Barrow Pomerol, Ets. J-P Moueix (1) 2014/15
99 Château Hosannas (1) 2007/08
100 Château l’Évangile (1) 2006
101 Pétrus (1) 1996
The Loire.

The Loire stretches over 600 miles and is the longest river in France. Travelling through no fewer than 12 départements, it is small wonder that the scope for different styles of wine is so wide. The Loire Valley has a marginal climate reliant on south-facing slopes with sunshine reflected on stone, streams and sheltered oasis. The Loire is home to some of the world’s most famous wines; Sancerre and Pouilly-Fumé from the central valley to Anjou-Saumur with its warmer Atlantic influence ideal for sweet whites, rosés and sparkling wines.

White

104 Muscadet de Sèvre et Maine Sur Lie, Château de Chasseloir, Chéreau Carré (1) 2015
109 Sauvignon Blanc TVDY, Domaine Joël Delaunay, Vin de Pays du Val de Loire (2) 2018
110 Vouvray Demi Sec, Domaine Sylvain Gaudron, Touraine (4) 2015
108 Sancerre Le Petit Broux Blanc, Les Celliers de Cérès, Centre Loire (2) 2017/18
106 Pouilly-Fumé, Château de Tracy, Comtesse A. Astutt d’Assay, Centre Loire (1) 2017
105 Pouilly-Fumé, Baron de L de Ladoucette, Centre Loire (1) 2016

Rosé

113 Sancerre Le Petit Broux Rosé, Les Celliers de Cérès, Centre Loire (2) NV

Red

112 Saumur-Champigny Lieu-Dit, Les Villaises, Cave de Saumur, Anjou-Saumur (8) 2016/17
111 Chinon, Cuvée Terroir, Charles Joguet (6) 2013

Rhône.

The northern and southern areas of the Rhône Valley differ so much in terms of geology, topography and climate that they ought to be considered two different regions. The northern area, with its steep, granitic slopes planted with terraced staked vines produces perhaps the finest reds from Syrah and Condrieu from Viognier. The southern area takes on a more Mediterranean style where vineyards are planted with a myriad of varieties with a distinctive southern French character. Both areas of the valley benefit from the cooling Mistral wind, allowing for greater freshness than would ordinarily be expected this far south.

White

Northern Rhône

114 Condrieu, Tardieu-Laurent (2) 2014/15

Southern Rhône

116 Châteauneuf du Pape Blanc, Chateau Fargueirol (2) 2016

Red

Northern Rhône

119 St Joseph Préférence, Caves Saint-Pierre (3) 2016
117 Crozes-Hermitage Les Launes, Delas (3) 2016/17
118 Côte-Rôtie, Domaine Pierre Gaillard (6) 2017
103 Hermitage, Tardieu-Laurent (3) 2016
116 Château d’Ampuis, Côte-Rôtie, E. Guigal (6) 2014

Southern Rhône

123 Côtes du Rhône, Hubert & Fils (6) 2017
124 Côtes-du-Rhône Villages Cairanne, Le Vieux Logis, Cave de Cairanne (12) 2017
122 Vacqueras Réserve, Domaine les Clos de Cazaux (8) 2015
125 Gigondas, Château Retordier (6) 2015
120 Châteauneuf-du-Pape, Domaine Grand Veneur - Alain Jaume & Fils (8) 2013
121 Châteauneuf-du-Pape Cuvée Spéciale, Tardieu-Laurent (6) 2015/16
Languedoc - Roussillon.

Languedoc-Roussillon is the central region in the south of France. More relaxed wine laws here allow wine makers to be much more experimental in terms of blends and styles, making this an incredibly exciting wine region, with lots of hidden gems and wide ranging styles of wines. About a quarter of all vines in France are found in this region and it is the largest vine growing region in the world. Following huge investment since the 1970s, this has become one of the most successful wine regions in France.

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Cunard Private Label.

Our wine specialists have worked with renowned merchants Corney & Barrow to create four world exclusive blends for our Cunard Private Label and Cunard Private Reserve wines. The grapes come from specially selected vineyards in the upper Minervois, whose gnarled, old vines dig deep into the soils, giving rise to a wonderfully complex wine.

### White

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South West.

Rural Gascony: Armagnac country, land of berets, and home to some of France’s most innovative young winemakers. Focussing on indigenous grape varietals and traditional winemaking techniques, the new generation of growers and producers have put South-West France firmly on the international wine scene.

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Provence.

Located on the Mediterranean coast, Provence is quite a small region but its impact is profound. It is alleged that this is one of the oldest wine regions in France, traced back some 2,600 years. Rosé is the real star, and the region boasts a research institute dedicated to this style of wine.

### Rosé

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It is hard to imagine a more exciting or varied wine-producing country than Italy. With a vibrant winemaking history spanning over 2,000 years, and vineyards stretching from the Alps through the Apennine mountains to Sicily, the Italian peninsula is home to an enormous range of climates, topographies and soil types hosting hundreds of distinctive grapes unique to Italy. It is hardly surprising then, that Italy’s wine range is so diverse, spanning all colours and styles, from dry to sweet, still wine to sparkling wine, and everything in between.

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Spain offers all manner of styles of wine, reflecting the country’s hugely varied topography, geology, climate and microclimates. Today there is real excitement as new dynamic producers turn their backs on bulk production, instead working to the strengths of the country, pushing the boundaries and creating fresher, characterful wines with real personality.

### White

#### Galicia

- **202** Santiago Ruiz, O Rosal, Rias Baixas (2)  
  2018

#### Basque Country

- **203** Hondarrabi Zuri, Bodega Hiruzta, Getariako Txakolina (1)  
  2018

#### Rioja

- **204** Blanco Fermentado en Barrica "Antea", Marqués de Cáceres (1)  
  2015

#### Castile-León

- **206** Verdejo, Duquesa de Valladolid, Rueda (2)  
  2018

#### Catalunya

- **208** Macabeo/Chardonay, Mas Oliveras, Bodegas Roqueta (2)  
  2017
- **207** Chardonnay Únic, Clos Montblanc (2)  
  2016

#### Penedès

- **205** Torres Natureo Muscat, Non Alcoholic (7)  
  2018

### Rosé

#### Rioja

- **224** Rosado, Ortega Ezquerro, Tudelilla (3)  
  2018

#### Penedès

- **209** Torres Natureo Rosé, Non Alcoholic (5)  
  2018
Portugal is not a Mediterranean country. Portugal is neither Mediterranean in geography, climate nor attitude. It is also not homogenous in any sense - quite the opposite. Diversity finds its form in the classic north-south divide of its people, in the cultural and economic wealth of the big cities and in the rustic simplicity of the countryside. In wine too, diversity and choice is manifest in the 200 plus indigenous grape varieties and in all the varied climates of its multiple wine regions. From the steely dry whites of the northerly Vinho Verde to the luscious, sumptuous, sun-kissed wines of the southerly Alentejo, Portugal has something for everyone to enjoy. It also lays claim to the world’s oldest protected wine producing region (and World Heritage Site) in the Douro Valley; traditionally important for Port production, the Douro is now also home to some of the finest wines available in the world today.

### Red

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Since Roman times, the countries of Central Europe have been elaborating their own unique styles of wine. Germany has mastered Riesling, whereas Hungary lays claim to the oldest demarcated wine region in the world (contested with the Douro Valley in Portugal) producing sweet Tokaj wines of ethereal splendour. Within Central Europe you will find a treasure trove of singularly expressive wines and millennia of experience.

### Austria
156 Gruner Veltliner Felix, Niederosterreich (2) 2018

### Germany
146 Piesporter Michelsberg, Johannes Egberts, Mosel (4) 2018
151 Riesling Dry, Villa Wolf, Ernst Loosen, Pfalz (3) 2016
147 Riesling Bernkastel Kabinett, Axel Paul, Mosel (3) 2017
149 Riesling Hattenheimer Pfaffenberg, Spätlese, Schloss Schönborn, Rheingau (3) 2013
150 Riesling Wachenheimer Altenburg, Dr. Bürklin-Wolf, Pfalz (4) 2016
148 Riesling Kabinett, Bernkasteller Doctor, Dr. Thanisch, Mosel (2) 2017
152 Riesling Ungeheuer Forst Grand Crus, Weingut Georg Mosbacher, Pfalz (1) 2014

### Hungary
153 Furmint Egy Kis, Barta Pince, Tokaj (1) 2018

### Slovenia
232 Pinot Grigio Quercus, Klet Brda, Goriska Brda (2) 2018
139 Malvasia, Galip, Goriska Brda (2) 2017
142 Rebula, Edi Simcic, Goriska Brda (2) 2016

### Switzerland
303 Aigle les Muraîlles, Badoux, Chablais (1) 2018
For many years now the traditional wine producing countries of Southeastern Europe have been steadily improving their wine quality. Employing modern wine making techniques and an improved understanding of their remarkable terroirs means that this area of Europe offers unparalleled value and some genuinely exciting wines.

Bulgaria
33 Sauvignon/Viognier Verano Azur, New Bloom Winery (2)  2018

Croatia
247 Malvasia, Vina Kozlović, Istria (2)  2017

Greece
252 Agiorgitiko Saint George, Domaine Skouras, Nemea (2)  2014

North Macedonia
34 Smederevka Bela, Tikves (2)  2018
36 Smederevka/Rkatsiteli/Chardonnay Cuvée Cyril, Tikves (2)  2017

Romania
46 Pinot Grigio, Sanziana (1)  2018

Bulgaria
59 Merlot Rosé Deer Point, Domaine Boyar (2)  2018

Croatia
66 Merlot, Villa Yambol (2)  2018

Greece
252 Agiorgitiko Saint George, Domaine Skouras, Nemea (2)  2014

North Macedonia
72 Kratosija Crveno, Tikves (2)  2018

Romania
256 Pinot Noir, Sanziana (2)  2018

Red

Austria
157 Pinot Noir Gumpoldskirchen, Loimer, Niederösterreich (3)  2013

Germany
156 Pinot Noir, Shelter Winery, Baden (2)  2016

Hungary
154 Cabernet Franc, Výlyan, Villány (3)  2016

Slovenia
233 Cabernet Sauvignon Quercus, Klet Brda, Goriska Brda (1)  2016

Switzerland
304 Aigle les Murailles, Badoux, Chablais (1)  2018

White

Bulgaria
33 Sauvignon/Viognier Verano Azur, New Bloom Winery (2)  2018

Croatia
247 Malvasia, Vina Kozlović, Istria (2)  2017

Greece
250 Assyrtiko/Malagousia Sillogi White, Moraitis Winery, Cyclades (1)  2016

North Macedonia
34 Smederevka Bela, Tikves (2)  2018
36 Smederevka/Rkatsiteli/Chardonnay Cuvée Cyril, Tikves (2)  2017

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46 Pinot Grigio, Sanziana (1)  2018

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Bulgaria
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Bulgaria
66 Merlot, Villa Yambol (2)  2018

Croatia
248 Teran, Vina Kozlovci, Istria (2)  2016/17

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Romania
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Lebanon.

Lebanon is fast gaining a reputation for excellent and interesting wines, made Eastern Mediterranean from South and South-West France varietals. Bekaa Valley enjoys a cooler climate thanks to mountain-high altitudes, and is home to a number of iconic wineries. Embodying the rule that a country’s wines are best shown off by its cuisine, Lebanon’s wines make the perfect pairing for its mezze and vegetarian dishes.

White
253 Chardonnay, Château Ksara, Bekaa Valley (2) □ 2016

Red
255 Château Musar, Bekaa Valley (3) □ 2011
254 Château Kefraya, Bekaa Valley (2) □ 2010

Israël.

Israel’s best-kept secret is its wine. With over 300 wineries, the country has enjoyed an explosion of wine culture in recent years, and Clos de Gat’s wines are the perfect ambassadors for this burgeoning wine region. Grapes are pressed in a 3,000 year old ‘gat’ (Hebrew for wine press) and wines are fermented in open vats with natural yeasts from the vineyard, producing a range of wines representing Israel’s unique terroir in the foothills of the Judean Mountains.

White
249 Colombard ‘Levant’, Segal, Judean Hills (Kosher) (2) □ 2018
257 Chardonnay, Clos de Gat, Judean Hills (2) □ 2014/16

Red
445 Argaman ‘Levant’, Segal Judean Hills (Kosher) (2) □ 2017
258 Merlot, Clos de Gat Har’el, Judean Hills (3) □ 2014/15
259 Syrah, Clos de Gat Har’el, Judean Hills (3) □ 2014/15

India.

Nashik, in the Maharastra region north-east of Mumbai, provides an oasis for winemakers in otherwise semi-tropical India. Known as the ‘wine capital of India’, it is responsible for the majority of the top wines of India’s booming wine industry. This has not gone un-noticed by the wider wine world and the region has attracted much talent from around the globe who seek to produce world class wines from this exciting emerging region.

White
260 Sauvignon Blanc, Sula Vineyards, Maharashtra (2) □ 2018
236 Chardonnay/Sauvignon Blanc, Masi/Spurrier, Maharashtra (2) □ 2017

Rosé
242 Sangiovese, Masi/Spurrier, Maharashtra (2) 2017/18

Red
261 Zinfandel Red, Sula Vineyards, Maharashtra (3) □ 2018
Cunard is proud to present a world-class tour of the USA’s unique wine landscape. From classic Napa Valley to wildcard New York State, via enigmatic Oregon, North America is widely admired as making some of the most groundbreaking wines in the world. Iconic names sit alongside boutique wineries to celebrate the amazing diversity of America’s wine scene, with star grapes Chardonnay, Zinfandel and Cabernet Sauvignon complementing Riesling, Pinot Gris and Pinot Noir. With European winemakers paying homage to California’s unique climate by setting up their own ventures there, the USA is set to continue from strength to strength.

### White

**California**

| 262 | Chardonnay, Geyser Peak (2) | 2017 |
| 263 | Sauvignon Blanc, Geyser Peak (2) | 2017 |

**California - North Coast**

| 264 | Chardonnay, Cannonball (2) | 2016 |

**Napa County**

| 267 | Chardonnay, Napa Cellars, Napa Valley (2) | 2016 |
| 269 | Sauvignon Blanc, St Supéry, Napa Valley (2) | 2017 |
| 270 | Chardonnay, Buena Vista Winery, Carneros (2) | 2017 |

**California - Central Coast**

| 272 | Chardonnay, La Crema, Monterey County (2) | 2015 |

**California - Central Valley**

| 273 | Gnarly Head Viognier, Lodi (3) | 2015 |

**Oregon**

| 274 | Pinot Gris, A to Z Wineworks (2) | 2016 |

**Washington State**

| 275 | Riesling, Kung Fu Girl, Charles Smith (2) | 2016 |
| 276 | Riesling, Eroica, Columbia Valley (2) | 2016 |

**New York**

| 277 | Riesling, Forge Cellars, Finger Lakes (2) | 2015 |

**Virginia**

| 501 | Chardonnay Reserve, Barboursville Vineyards (2) | 2015 |
| 502 | Viognier Reserve, Barboursville Vineyards (3) | 2015 |

**Rosé**

**California**

| 300 | White Zinfandel, West Coast Swing (6) | 2017 |

**Red**

**California**

| 278 | Cabernet Sauvignon, Stone Barn (C) | 2016 |
| 279 | Merlot, Geyser Peak (B) | 2016/17 |
| 290 | Merlot, Bonterra (C) | 2016 |

**California - North Coast**

| 282 | Pinot Noir, Buena Vista Winery (2) | 2015 |

**Mendocino County**

| 280 | Pinot Noir Estate Vineyard, Masút, Eagle Peak (8) | 2016 |

**Sonoma County**

| 283 | Zinfandel, Seghesio (5) | 2015 |
| 281 | Cabernet Sauvignon, Murphy-Goode, Alexander Valley (2) | 2015 |
More commonly known for its winter-harvested Icewine, Canada’s climate in Niagara also provides a surprising home-away-from-home for Burgundy’s finest, Chardonnay and Pinot Noir. Frost is held off by the warming effect of the Niagara Escarpment, leaving grapes in peace to develop subtlety and complexity over the course of a lengthy growing period.

Canada.

Napa County
285 Cabernet Sauvignon, St Supéry, Napa Valley (D) 2016
287 Merlot, Cakebread Cellars, Napa Valley (D) 2015
284 Cabernet Sauvignon Private Reserve, Beringer, Napa Valley (E) 2013
503 Cabernet Sauvignon, S.L.V., Stag’s Leap Wine Cellars, Napa Valley (E) 2014
286 Dominus Estate, Napa Valley (E) 2011
288 Opus One, Robert Mondavi and Baron Philippe de Rothschild, Napa Valley (E) 2015
289 Screaming Eagle, Napa Valley (E) 1995

California - Central Coast
291 Pinot Noir, Carmel Road, Monterey County (C) 2018

California - Central Valley
293 Old Vine Zinfandel, Maggio Family Vineyards, Lodi (C) 2016

Oregon
295 Pinot Noir, A to Z Wineworks, Dundee Hills (B) 2014
294 Pinot Noir Ribbon Ridge, Omero, Willamette Valley (C) 2014

Washington State
297 Merlot Velvet Devil, Charles Smith (D) 2016
296 Cabernet Sauvignon, Chateau Ste. Michelle, Columbia Valley (D) 2015
298 Syrah Boom Boom, Charles Smith (D) 2015

New York
299 Merlot, Brotherhood Winery, Washingtonville (C) 2014

Virginia
292 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve, Barboursville Vineyards (D) 2014

White
301 Chardonnay, Norman Hardie, Niagara Peninsula (B) 2015

Red
302 Pinot Noir, Norman Hardie, Niagara Peninsula (B) 2016
Uruguay has traditionally kept its wine all to itself, but it’s making a splash on the international wine scene and looks set for great success. French export Tannat is Uruguay’s flagship grape, supported by a talented cast of well-known favourites such as Chardonnay, Albariño and Sauvignon Blanc. Neighbouring Argentina should watch out!

White

305 Albariño, Bodega Garzón, Garzón (2)

2018

306 Tannat, Bodega Garzón, Garzón (E)

2017

Chile.

The quality and availability of Chilean wines has flourished in the last twenty years. While wine consumers worldwide enjoy the easy-drinking charm of Chile’s inexpensive fruity wines, Chile’s wine producers have higher aspirations; to make stylish, complex wines expressive of their unique origins. Wines with a tangible ‘sense of place’, and a notion of what the Europeans call ‘terroir’.

White

Casablanca Valley

308 Gewürztraminer Reserva, Viña Morandé (2)

2017

307 Chardonnay, Montes Alpha (2)

2015

Leyda Valley

310 Chardonnay Reserva, Viña Leyda (2)

2017

309 Sauvignon Blanc Single Vineyard “Garuma”, Viña Leyda (2)

2018

Central Valley

311 Unoaked Chardonnay, El Campesino, Viñedos Errázuriz Ovalle (2)

2017/18

312 Sauvignon Blanc Quebradas, Tacora (2)

2018

Curicó Valley

313 Sauvignon Blanc, Valdivieso (2)

2014

Maule Valley

314 Viognier Gran Reserva Single Valley Lot, Valdivieso (2)

2015

Red

Casablanca Valley

320 Carménère, Vinamar (C)

2018

Maipo Valley

315 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserva, Viña Perez Cruz (C)

2015/16

317 Syrah, Marques de Casa Concha Y Toro (E)

2017

316 Petit Verdot ‘Chaski’, Viña Perez Cruz (E)

2015

Cachapoal Andes Valley

318 Merlot Tradition Réserve, Château Los Boldos (C)

2017/18

Leyda Valley

322 Malbec Reserva, Anakena (C)

2017

Central Valley

319 Merlot, Panul, Viñedos Marchigüe (C)

2018

Colchagua Valley

321 Single Vineyard Cabernet Franc, Valdivieso (2)

2014

Curico Valley

323 Caballo Loco Number Sixteen, Valdivieso (E)

NV
Australia’s wine industry has been phenomenally successful over the last 30 years and today is the world’s fourth largest wine exporter, with wines sold in over 100 countries. Australia was the first of the ‘new world’ wine producing countries to understand how to appeal to modern wine drinkers, with its easy-drinking wine styles. Its innovative strategy of producing and labelling wines according to grape variety proved highly popular and saw Australia steal valuable market share from traditional producing countries such as France, Italy and Spain.

Argentina is one of the world’s most exciting wine-producing countries. Important both in quantity and in the quality and style of its wines, Argentina has much to tempt wine consumers of all palates and pockets. Its juicy, soft-textured, everyday-drinking wines made from European varieties such as Chardonnay, Malbec, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot are widely consumed both in Argentina and abroad.

### White

**Famatina Valley**
- 324 Pinot Gris, Santa Florentina (2) 2017/18
- 325 Torrontés, Domínio de Toyo (2) 2018

**Mendoza**
- 326 Chardonnay, Catena Alta (2) 2016

**Patagonia**
- 327 Chardonnay P15, Bodegas NQN (2) 2017

**Red**

**Mendoza**
- 321 Malbec Reserve, Kaiken (3) 2018
- 330 Malbec Aruma, Domaines Barons de Rothschild (Lafite) and Nicolas Catena (2) 2017
- 333 Malbec Catena Alta, Bodega Catena Zapata (2) 2014
- 328 Bodegas Caro, Domaines Barons de Rothschild (Lafite) and Nicolas Catena (3) 2016
- 332 Malbec Finca Mirador, Achaval Ferrer (2) 2015

**Salta**
- 329 Estate Malbec, Colomé (1) 2016

**South Eastern Australia**
- 334 Chardonnay Reserve, Tooma River, Warburn Estate (3) 2018

**New South Wales**
- 335 Chardonnay Markview, McWilliams (2) 2018
- 337 Sauvignon Blanc Markview, McWilliams (2) 2018

**South Australia**
- 342 Viognier/Marsanne The Hermit Crab, d’Arenberg, McLaren Vale (2) 2017
- 339 Chardonnay Block 1A, The Lane, Adelaide Hills (2) 2017
- 341 Sauvignon Blanc Coralinga, Henschke, Adelaide Hills (1) 2017
- 340 Riesling Polish Hill, Grossot, Clare Valley (2) 2018
- 338 Chardonnay Yattarna, Penfolds (2) 2012

**Victoria**
- 343 Riesling Billi Billi, Mount Langi Ghiran, Grampians (3) 2015
- 511 Chardonnay, Ten Minutes By Tractor, Mornington Peninsula (3) 2016

**Western Australia**
- 336 Sauvignon/Semillon Pitchfork, Hay Shed Hill, Margaret River (2) 2018
- 344 Chardonnay Pitchfork, Hay Shed Hill, Margaret River (2) 2018

**Tasmania**
- 512 Sauvignon Blanc, Bay of Fires (2) 2017
- 513 Riesling, Stargazer, Coal River Valley (2) 2018
- 514 Chardonnay, Stargazer, Coal River Valley (1) 2016
# Australia

## Rosé

### South Australia

- **349** Grenache Rosé, Willunga 100, McLaren Vale (2)  
  - ¥  
  - 2018
- **350** Not Your Grandma’s Rosé, Chaffey Bros., Barossa Valley (2)  
  - ¥  
  - 2017/18

## Red

### South East Australia

- **347** Shiraz Markview, McWilliams (B)  
  - ¥  
  - 2018
- **346** Merlot Foundstone, Berton Vineyards (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2018
- **356** Shiraz/Cabernet Wild Card, Peter Lehmann (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2018
- **345** The Black Shiraz, Berton Vineyard (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2018

### New South Wales

- **348** Shiraz, Brokenwood, Hunter Valley (B)  
  - ¥  
  - 2017

### South Australia

- **362** Shiraz The Footbolt, d’Arenberg, McLaren Vale (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2017
- **351** Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve, Berton Vineyard, Coonawarra (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **363** Shiraz/Whiz Bang, Le Cirque Wine Co., Barossa Valley (C)  
  - ¥  
  - 2015
- **357** Shiraz/Grenache Wallace, Ben Glaetzer, Barossa Valley (C)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **516** Shiraz, Seppeltsfield, Barossa Valley (C)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **354** Grenache Single Vineyard Clarendon, The Hundred, McLaren Vale (C)  
  - ¥  
  - 2015/17
- **359** Shiraz Reunion, The Lane, Adelaide Hills (C)  
  - ¥  
  - 2013
- **358** Shiraz Kalimna Bin 28, Penfolds (E)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **352** Cabernet Sauvignon The Coppermine Road, d’Arenberg, McLaren Vale (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2015
- **361** Shiraz The Dead Arm, d’Arenberg, McLaren Vale (E)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **360** Shiraz St Henri, Penfolds, South Australia (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **353** Grange, Penfolds (E)  
  - ¥  
  - 2014
- **355** Hill of Grace, Henschke, Eden Valley (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 1998

### Victoria

- **365** Shiraz Billi Billi, Mount Langhi Ghiran, Grampians (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2015
- **366** Pinot Noir Are you Game, Fowles Wine (B)  
  - ¥  
  - 2017
- **364** Shiraz/Viognier Village, Yering Station, Yarra Valley (E)  
  - ¥  
  - 2015
- **517** Pinot Noir, Ten Minutes By Tractor, Mornington Peninsula (D)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016

### Western Australia

- **367** Shiraz Pitchfork, Hay Shed Hill, Margaret River (E)  
  - ¥  
  - 2017
- **518** Cabernet Sauvignon, Hay Shed Hill, Margaret River (E)  
  - ¥  
  - 2015

### Tasmania

- **368** Pinot Noir, Pipers Brook (B)  
  - ¥  
  - 2016
- **519** Pinot Noir, Stargazer, Coal River Valley (C)  
  - ¥  
  - 2017
New Zealand's wines continue to soar in popularity, driven by the exuberant, stylish Marlborough Sauvignon Blancs that have become the country's signature. Despite the fact that this grape variety now accounts for almost 70% of New Zealand's entire production, equating to some 200 million bottles a year, New Zealand is certainly no one-trick pony when it comes to its regional and varietal scope. Its Burgundian Chardonnays, pristine Riesling styles and rich, perfumed Pinot Noirs remain hard to beat for their quality, balance, finesse and sheer drinkability.

### White

**Marlborough**
- 373 Sauvignon Blanc, Land Made, Yealands Estate (2) 2018
- 374 Grüner Veltliner Single Vineyard, Yealands (1) 2018
- 369 Pinot Gris, Framingham (3) 2017/18
- 370 Riesling Classic, Framingham (3) 2017/18
- 371 Sauvignon Blanc, Cloudy Bay (2) 2017

**Central Otago**
- 376 Pinot Noir Bannockburn, Felton Road (3) 2017

**Marlborough**
- 378 Pinot Noir, Pa Road (3) 2017
- 377 Pinot Noir, Mahi (3) 2017

### Red

**Hawkes Bay**
- 375 Syrah Gimblett Gravels, Trinity Hill (2) 2016

**Central Otago**
- 388 Pinot Noir, Felton Road (3) 2017

**Marlborough**
- 387 Pinot Noir, Pa Road (3) 2017
- 377 Pinot Noir, Mahi (3) 2017

South Africa is one of the world's most exciting wine producing regions today. The South African wine industry is in renaissance, supported by outside investment (particularly from Europe), and a dynamic new generation of winemakers keen to push quality boundaries, experiment with site selection and create different wine styles. The Cape's location is key to this: the wine lands here are buffeted continually by cooling ocean breezes, tempering the intense heat at this latitude and providing near-perfect conditions for high quality wine grapes. South Africa's wine styles typically reflect these conditions, combining exuberant sunshine favours with the elegant structural frame more typical of cooler-climate European wines.

### White

**Western Cape**
- 381 Sauvignon Blanc Cellar Selection, Kleine Zalze (1) 2017

**Coastal Region**
- 380 Chenin Blanc Cellar Selection, Kleine Zalze (2) 2017/18

**Swartland**
- 382 Bush Vine Chenin Blanc, Swartland (2) 2017

**Stellenbosch**
- 383 Chardonnay Reserve, Vergelegen (2) 2015
- 384 Sauvignon Blanc Reserve, Schaapenberg Vineyard, Vergelegen (2) 2016

**Robertson**
- 385 Sauvignon Blanc/Semillon/Pinot Gris, Miss Lucy, Springfield Estate (2) 2017
- 386 Wild Yeast Chardonnay, Springfield Estate (2) 2017
Western Cape

379 The Chocolate Block, Boetenhoutskloof (C)

387 Shiraz, Groot Constantia (D)

Stellenbosch

388 Merlot, Meerlust (D)

389 Cabernet Sauvignon Whole Berry, Springfield Estate (D)

Robertson

390 Merlot, William Robertson (C)

391 Pinotage, Klein Kloof (D)

Coastal Region

387 Shiraz, Groot Constantia (D)

392 Sparkling Junmai Ginjo, Akashi-Tai, Hyogo Prefecture - 300ml, 7% abv (4)

Akashi-Tai Sparkling Sake is bottle fermented to create a naturally carbonated sparkling Sake. Great as a celebratory aperitif or served with dessert.

393 Tokubetsu Junmai, Akashi-Tai, Hyogo Prefecture - 15% abv (2)

A traditional brew with a satisfyingly full bodied flavour profile, clean and well structured.

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A full bodied Sake with fruity, floral aromas. Well balanced with hints of lemon and bitter orange.

Japan.

Japanese Sake has played a long and distinguished role in the evolution of Japanese tradition and culture. Sake reflects the appreciation of the Japanese for the ebb and flow of the seasons, and is enjoyed and shared among friends. More recently, Japan has also seen a significant improvement in the quality of its wines, produced from the indigenous Koshu grape varietal.

Akashi Sake Brewery pride themselves on maintaining a traditional handcrafted approach to creating the finest Japanese Sake. The history of the brewery stretches back to the end of the Tokugawa Period (1600-1867), when the company produced soy sauce and traded in rice and then in 1918 started to brew Sake for the first time. Brewing superior Sake by hand requires all five senses to perfect the natural processes of fermentation and flavour development. Even the hushed sounds of the natural fermentation at work can be heard in the cool, quiet rooms of the brewery.

White Wine

444 Koshu Private Reserve, Grace Wine, Yamanashi (1)

Junmai Sake

Pure Rice Sake

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A full bodied Sake with fruity, floral aromas. Well balanced with hints of lemon and bitter orange.

A good match for fish, lightly spiced dishes and salads.

Single varietal Yamadanishiki Sake rice, polished to 40% of the original grain size. Served chilled
Non-Junmai Sake
Sake with a small amount of brewer's alcohol added at the end of the fermentation to help extract flavour and aroma.

395 Tokubetsu Honjozo Genshu, Akashi-Tai, Hyogo Prefecture - 19% abv (1)
An unfiltered Sake, full bodied with intense umami and long lingering finish. Complements a wide variety of food from fresh seafood to grilled meats.
Single variety Gohyakumangoku Sake rice, polished to 60% of the original grain size. Served chilled to accentuate the dry crispiness or warm to emphasise the sweet smoothness.

396 Daiginjo, Akashi-Tai, Hyogo Prefecture - 17% abv (2)
A luxuriously aromatic, medium-bodied Sake made only in the mid-late winter months. Delicate flavours of white flowers with a subtle hint of anise.
Single variety Yamadanishiki Sake rice, polished to 38% of the original grain size. Served chilled.

Aged Sake
Created using the finest rice for Sake, Yamadanishiki, in an entirely unpolished form. The concept of using brown rice for Sake making was totally new and innovative, and Akashi Sake Brewery is proud of this development.

397 Genmai Yamadanishiki 2012, Akashi-Tai, Hyogo Prefecture - 17% abv (2)
A revolutionary brew made from unpolished brown rice and aged since 2012. This rich, unique Sake shows hints of caramel, lime and cacao. Enjoy with meat and fish dishes.
Also a good match for chocolate, nuts or as a digestif.
Single variety Yamadanishiki Sake rice, unpolished.

Plum Infused Sake
Umeshu is a sweet plum infused alcoholic drink, which is often made at each Japanese household. Akashi-Tai Shiraume Umeshu uses Ginjo grade Sake to gently extract the fruit essence.

398 Shiraume Ginjo Umeshu, Akashi-Tai, Hyogo Prefecture - 500ml, 14% abv (7)
A perfectly balanced plum infused sake. Made by macerating plums in the finest Ginjo Sake.
Ideal served as an aperitif with ice and club soda or simply on its own to accompany a dessert.
Single variety Yamadanishiki Sake rice, polished to 58% of the original grain size.

Sweet Wines.
Sweet wines are the ultimate expression of decadence. In the best examples, high acidity cuts across luscious sweetness leaving pure, mouth-watering intensity. These wines are made by concentrating the sugars in each grape via a number of outlandish methods - such as encouraging a special fungus known as 'noble rot' which pierces the skin and allows water to evaporate, leaving a shrivelled grape; or, with Ice Wine, leaving grapes to freeze on the vine well past harvest and into winter, then crushing them to extract the sweet nectar from the ice. Paired with desserts, with foie gras or all by itself, dessert wine should never be an afterthought.

404 Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc, Viña Morandé, Casablanca Valley, Chile - 375ml (7) 2018
400 Château Petit Vedrines, Sauternes, France - 375ml (7) 2016
402 Coteaux du Layon Beaulieu La Souchère, Claude Papin, Château Pierre-Bise, France - 500ml (7) 2007
406 Muscat de Rivesaltes, Els Pyrenees, Languedoc - Roussillon, France - 500ml (7) 2016
405 Noble Riesling, Framingham, Marlborough, New Zealand - 375ml (7) 2018
442 Madeira Malmsey 10 Year Old, Blandy's, Portugal (7) NV
409 Pinot Noir Beerenauslese, Willi Opitz, Austria - 375ml (8) 2016
399 Cabernet Franc Icewine, Peller Estates, VQA Niagara Peninsula, Ontario, Canada - 375ml (8) NV
407 Tokaji Aszú 6 Puttonyos, Disznókő, Hungary - 500ml (8) 2002
403 Vin de Constance, Klein Constantia, South Africa - 500ml (8) 2014/15
401 Château d'Yquem, Sauternes, France (7) 1996/2006
490 Tokaji Esszencia, István Szepsy, Hungary - 375ml (9) 1999
One of the great wine genres, Sherry is sometimes a little overlooked nowadays. The enormous variety of styles allows Sherry a chameleon-like ability to pair with a surprising array of foods. From the young, fresh, apple Manzanillas to the old, viscous, date-like Pedro Ximénes, Sherry still provides genuinely interesting wines and outstanding value for money.

Fino
410  Tio Pepe, Gonzales Byass (1)

Manzanilla
411  Alegria, Williams & Humbert - 375ml (1)
412  Pasada, Pastrana Single Vineyard, Bodegas Hidalgo (1)

Amontillado
413  Dry Amontillado 12 Year Old, Williams & Humbert - 375ml (1)

Palo Cortado
414  Wellington 20 Year Old VOS, Bodegas Hidalgo - 500ml (2)

Cream
415  Harveys Bristol Cream (7)

Oloroso
416  Farao Dry Oloroso, Bodegas Hidalgo - 500ml (2)
417  Dry Sack Sweet Oloroso 15 Year Old, Williams & Humbert - 375ml (3)

Pedro Ximénez
418  12 Year Old, Williams & Humbert - 375ml (5)
419  30 Year V.O.R.S., Harveys - 500ml (3)

Port.

In 2011, renowned wine expert, Jancis Robinson MW, declared that the finest wines produced that year were vintage Ports. Indeed the quality of Port wines has moved from strength to strength over the last few decades and Port’s position as world class wine is now indisputable, as is the craftsmanship that lies behind them. White, Rosé, Tawny and Ruby; blend, single vineyard, single harvest all amount to a plethora of choice to suit the most particular of palates.

White Port
420  Chip Dry, Taylor (5)
421  10 Year Old White, Ferreira - 375ml (7)

Rosé Port
422  Offley Rosé, Offley (7)

Tawny Port
423  Dona Antónia Reserve Tawny, Ferreira (D)
424  10 Year Old Tawny, Sandeman (C)
425  20 Year Old Tawny, Sandeman (C)
426  30 Year Old Tawny, Sandeman (C)
427  1969 Single Harvest, Graham (C)
428  40 Year Old Tawny, Sandeman (C)
429  1982 Single Harvest, Graham (C)

Ruby Port

Late Bottled Vintage
430  Late Bottled Vintage, Graham’s (E) 2012
431  Late Bottled Vintage Single Vineyard Unfiltered, Quinta do Noval (E) 2009

Crusted
432  Niepoort Crusted (E)
Port.

Vintage Port

1840, Ferreira
1847, Ferreira
1851, Ferreira
1854, Ferreira
1858, Ferreira
1863, Ferreira
1920, Ferreira
1924, Ferreira
1927, Sandeman
1935, Sandeman
1957, Sandeman
1960, Ferreira
1963, Sandeman
1966, Taylor’s
1967, Sandeman
1968, Sandeman
1970, Sandeman
1972, Offley
1978, Ferreira
1980, Dow
1982, Niepoort
1987, Niepoort
1989, Offley
1990, Quinta do Vesuvio
1991, Quinta do Noval ‘Nacional’
1994, Sandeman
1995, Offley
1997, Offley
1999, Sandeman
2000, Dow
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## Sparkling

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