



BORDEAUX
TRADITION

Médoc appellations

Médoc

Soil: graves

Grape varieties: omnipresence of merlot, good proportion of cabernet-sauvignon, very few cabernet-franc, petit-verdot and malbec

Tasting: round wines with nice ruby color. When they age they gain balance. Young, they are elegant, supple and fine

Surface: 14 188 acres (35 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production : 38 million bottles

Estates: 584 (345 coopérateurs and 239 independents)

Haut-Médoc

Soil: gravel. Combination of limestone, clay and sand

Grape varieties: high percentage of cabernet-sauvignon, good quantity of merlot, little presence of cabernet franc, malbec and petit verdot

Tasting: balanced and harmonious wines without excess of strength. When they age their bouquet stays intact

Surface: 11 507 acres (28.5 % of the Médoc vineyards)

Average production : 32.6 million bottles

Estates: 392 (150 coopérateurs and 242 independents)

Saint-Estèphe

Soil: alluviums. Subsoil gravel and sand

Grape varieties: high percentage of cabernet-sauvignon, and merlot, little quantity of cabernet franc and petit verdot

Tasting: tannic wines, strong and deep. The age brings roundness and fruit

Surface: 3 088 acres (7.5 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production: 8.7 million bottles

Estates: 136 (80 coopérateurs and 56 independents)

Pauillac

Soil: Gravel, gūnziennes alluviums.

Grape varieties: majority of cabernet-sauvignon, high presence of merlot, few presence of cabernet franc

Tasting: Pauillac wines have ruby color. As time goes by they reveal temperament and complexity

Surface: 2 942 acres (7 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production: 8.2 million of bottles

Estates: 88 (54 coopérateurs and 34 independents)

A map of the Saint-Julien wine region, showing its location within the larger Médoc peninsula. The region is highlighted in a dark blue color.

Saint-Julien

Soil: pebble

Grape varieties: very high proportion of Cabernet-Sauvignon, good percentage of Merlot, little quantity of Petit Verdot and sometimes a little Malbec

Tasting: harmonious bouquet. The wines of Saint-Julien are rich of flavor and fine

Surface: 2 248 acres (5,5 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production: 5 million bottles

Estates: 24 independents

A map of the Moulis wine region, showing its location within the larger Médoc peninsula. The region is highlighted in a yellow color.

Moulis

Soil: clay and limestone

Grape varieties: identical proportion of merlot and cabernet-sauvignon, few presence of petit-verdot and cabernet franc

Tastings: The wines of Moulis are structured and deep. They are balanced fine and generous. When they age, the tannins are revealed such as complexity. After 7 or 10 years, the wines arrive to their best

Surface: 1 5641 hectares (4 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production: 4 million bottles

Estates: 53 (10 coopérateurs and 43 independents)

A map of the Listrac wine region, showing its location within the larger Médoc peninsula. The region is highlighted in a light blue color.

Listrac

Soil: limestone

Grape varieties: dominance of merlot, high proportion of cabernet-sauvignon, few presence of cabernet franc, petit verdot and malbec

Tasting: the wines of Listrac are consistant, structured, solid and strong. Their particularity is that they never age: as the years go by they reveal freshness

Surface: 1 650 acres (4 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production: 4.8 million of bottles

Estate: 74 (40 coopérateurs and 34 independents)

A map of the Margaux wine region, showing its location within the larger Médoc peninsula. The region is highlighted in a green color.

Margaux

Soil: limestone

Grape varieties: majority of cabernet-sauvignon, high quantity of merlot, little proportion of cabernet franc

Tasting: the wines of Margaux are delicate, aromatic, tannic and supple. As the wine age the fine and various aromas are revealed

Surface: 3 484 acres (8.5 % of the Médoc vineyard)

Average production: 9 million of bottles

Estate: 74 independents