

ROUX AT THE LANDAU

London is the wine capital of the World, and when The Langham, London was first opened in 1865 as Europe's first 'Grand Hotel', English merchants were already shipping and bottling wines from Europe's finest estates.

My brief in creating this list was to develop a snapshot of 21st century fine wine production, but I also wanted to capture the traditions of the London wine market. We have drawn upon the more studied aspects of wine appreciation, whilst acknowledging the fact that the vine has journeyed way beyond the confines of its old European home.

Uniquely, we have also invited winemakers to write dedications and create collections within the list. We are delighted that growers like California's Paul Draper and Jean-Louis Chave in Hermitage have opened up their cellars so generously to us, and we hope their words will encourage some adventurous drinking choices.

Finally, our wine list has been further enhanced with the addition of some selected wines hand-picked by legendary Le Gavroche former General Manager Silvano Giraladin.

Frederic Tanoh-Koutoua
Head Sommelier

All wines by the glass are available in 125ml measure upon request.
Vintages are subject to change and may vary through the year. All beverages are subject to availability.
All wines may contain sulphites.

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The following wines have been carefully selected by Albert Roux & Michel Roux Jr, not only for their drinking quality, but because they perfectly reflect the Roux concept of food and wine pairing, whilst offering excellent value.

Champagne

152	Albert Roux, Grand Cru, Blanc de Blancs, Brut		NV	£80.00
153	Albert Roux, Brut Rosé		NV	£80.00

White Wine

234	Grenache Blanc-Viognier	Domaine La tour de Gâtigne, Languedoc, France	2015	£38.00
244	Pinot Blanc	Léon Beyer, Alsace, France	2013	£39.00
213	Sancerre	Alain Girard & Fils, Loire Valley, France	2015	£47.00
348	Côtes du Roussillon	Michel Roux & Michel Chapoutier, Roussillon, France	2014	£44.00
368	Gavi di Gavi	Olim Bauda, Piedmont, Italy	2015	£46.00
253	Côtes de Provence	Domaine Gavoty, Cuvée Clarendon, Provence, France	2014	£46.00
200	Chablis	Domaine Laroche, St Martin, Burgundy, France	2015	£49.00
247	Riesling Réserve	Léon Beyer, Alsace, France	2011	£60.00

Rose Wine

352	Côtes de Provence	Domaine Gavoty, Cuvée Clarendon, Provence, France	2014	£48.00
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Red Wine

476	Syrah-Grenache	Domaine La tour de Gâtigne, Languedoc, France	2014	£38.00
520	Barbera d'Asti	Olim Bauda, "La Villa", Piedmont, Italy	2015	£38.00
521	Côtes du Roussillon Villages	Michel Roux & Michel Chapoutier, Roussillon, France	2013	£44.00
433	Côtes de Bordeaux	B. de Biac, Bordeaux, France	2011	£62.00

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Due to the high demand of wine served by the coravin,
we are delighted to offer you a selection of fine wines to enhance your dining experience

Wines served by the coravin				100ml	150ml	175ml
White						
Meursault Limouzin	René Monnier , Burgundy, France	2014	£15.00	£20.00	£22.00	
Condrieu	Domaine Louis Cheze, Rhone Valley, France	2014	£16.00	£22.00	£24.00	
Riesling Grand Cru Kastelberg	Domaine Kreydenweiss, Alsace, France	2011	£18.00	£24.00	£27.00	
Red						
Brunello di Montalcino	Sylvio Nardy, Tuscany, Italie	2010	£15.00	£20.00	£22.00	
Cote Rotie	Domaine Pichat, Rhone Valley, France	2013	£17.00	£23.00	£26.00	
Haut-Medoc	Chateau Belgrave, 5th Gowth, Bordeaux, France	2009	£18.00	£24.00	£27.00	

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Wine by the Glass

150ml

175ml

Champagne

Albert Roux, Grand Cru, Blanc de Blancs, Brut	NV	£16.00
Albert Roux, Brut Rosé	NV	£17.00
Laurent-Perrier, Brut	NV	£17.00
Thienot Vintage, Brut	2008	£24.00
Laurent-Perrier, Brut Rosé	NV	£25.00
Ruinart Blanc de Blancs, Brut	NV	£25.00
Laurent-Perrier, Grand Siècle, Brut	NV	£30.00

White

Basa Blanco	Telmo Rodriguez, Rueda, Spain	2015	£9.00
Pinot Blanc	Léon Beyer, Alsace, France	2013	£10.50
Sauvignon Blanc	Dourthe N1, Bordeaux, France	2015	£11.00
Gavi di Gavi	Tenuta Olim Bauda, Piedmont, Italy	2015	£12.00
Côtes de Provence	Domaine Gavoty, Cuvée Clarendon, Provence, France	2014	£13.00
Chablis	Domaine Laroche, St Martin, Burgundy, France	2015	£13.50
Riesling Réserve	Léon Beyer, Alsace, France	2013	£16.00

Rosé

Cote de Provence	Domaine Gavoty, Provence, France	2015	£12.00
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Red

Syrah-Grenache	Domaine La Tour de Gaigne, Languedoc, France	2014	£10.00
Viña Amezola Crianza	Bodega Amezola, Rioja, Spain	2012	£12.00
Anjou	Domaine des Deux Arcs, Loire Valley, France	2015	£12.50
Pinot Noir	Casa Silva, Cool Coast, Chile	2014	£13.00
Côtes de Bordeaux	B de Biac, Bordeaux, France	2011	£16.00
Barbaresco	Michele Chiarlo, Piedmont, Italy	2012	£18.00
Châteauneuf-du-Pape	Château La Nerthe, Rhône Valley, France	2012	£19.00

Champagne and Sparkling

The chalky hills of Champagne mark the northerly limit of French viticulture. The vineyards face north, south and east across open plains, the flat line of the horizon adding to the sense of climatic exposure that peaks during the run-in to vintage.

Spread around the eaves of the French L'Hexagon, Champagne is a roomy appellation, and the loose ties of provenance become further weakened by blending wines from different villages and different years. Originally, Dom Perignon saw blending as a pragmatic solution to the uneven fortunes of vintages, but what he didn't anticipate was the energy of combination that the practice would unleash within the wine. Fine Champagne is far more than the sum of its parts, and the firm, crystalline constitution of the finished wines show little semblance to the stark and pallid base wines from which the cellarmaster structures the blend.

Champagne and Sparkling

Non-vintage

		NV	Bottle
100	Laurent-Perrier, Brut	NV	£80.00
182	Edouard Brun, cuvée Speciale, Brut	NV	£90.00
185	R and H Lamotte, Premier Cru, Brut	NV	£92.00
102	Louis Roederer, Brut	NV	£85.00
184	Champagne Malard, Grand Cru, Blanc de Noirs, Brut	NV	£105.00
103	Veuve Clicquot, Brut	NV	£90.00
104	Bollinger, Brut	NV	£120.00
111	Laurent-Perrier, Grand Siècle, Brut	NV	£240.00
105	Krug, Grande Cuvée, Brut	NV	£290.00

Blanc de Blancs

152	Albert Roux, Grand Cru, Blanc de Blancs, Brut	NV	£80.00
120	Ruinart, Blanc de Blancs, Brut	NV	£115.00
155	Lenoble, Cuvée Les Aventures, Grand Cru, Blanc de Blancs, Brut	NV	£185.00
195	Louis Roederer, Blanc de Blancs, Brut	1990	£200.00
157	Comtes de Champagne, Taittinger, Blanc de Blancs, Brut	2005	£265.00

Rosé

153	Albert Roux, Brut	NV	£80.00
126	Veuve Clicquot, Brut	NV	£115.00
183	Edouard Brun, Brut	NV	£120.00
131	Laurent-Perrier, Brut	NV	£130.00
132	Cristal, Louis Roederer, Brut	2006	£1200.00

Champagne and Sparkling

Vintage

				Bottle
118	Thienot, Brut		2008	£115.00
154	Laurent-Perrier, Brut		2006	£140.00
110	Didier Ducos		2006	£150.00
112	Hure Frères, Terre Natale		1999	£180.00
145	Louis Roederer, Blanc de Blancs, Brut		1990	£200.00

Prestige Cuvée

163	Dom Perignon, Moët & Chandon, Brut		2006	£335.00
167	Cristal, Louis Roederer, Brut		2007	£490.00
162	Billecart-Salmon, Le Clos St Hilaire, Brut		1996	£600.00
151	Krug, Blanc de Noirs, Clos D'ambonnay, Brut		1995	£4,100.00

Sparkling

075	Prosecco Millesimato	Colsalizi, Valdobbiadene, Italy	2015	£45.00
078	Franciacorta	Miolo, Villa Crespia, Italy	NV	£67.00
076	Pelorus	Cloudy Bay, Marlborough, New Zealand	NV	£68.00

Burgundy

Two thousand years ago, when the Romans had a stab at globalisation, they took their vines and viticulture with them. Once in Burgundy, the invasion passed-up the chance to improvise with any local vines, hence cultivation of the local Pinot Noir did not start until after the Empire's collapse. A peculiarly French logic therefore has it that while the Romans brought viticulture to France, it was France's destiny to bring fine wine, via Pinot Noir, to the world.

Over the centuries, Burgundy yielded to a gentle empiricism that saw its vineyards partitioned, a few hectares at a time, according to the quality and style of the wine they produced. Thus, the top white wine appellations of 1er Cru "Les Pucelles" and Grand Cru "Le Montrachet" lie along the most sheltered parts of Puligny's slope, whilst the red Grand Crus of La Tâche, Richebourg and Romanée Conti are planted behind the village of Vosne Romanée on a thin layer of gravelly hill wash. And so it goes on.

Enthusiasts might find the pixel-like grid of vineyards and appellations edifying, but for the majority of drinkers, this deeply encrypted system has only acted as a deterrent.

Adding to this confusion is Pinot Noir itself; notoriously difficult to grow, it gives another layer of inscrutability to red Burgundy, a kind of mystery within a mystery. If the vintage is either too hot or too cold, then Pinot struggles to intensify its flavours or soften its hard edges. Encouragingly, the weather over the last two decades has been pretty kind to the Burgundians, allowing them to fashion wines we can all easily enjoy, though not necessarily always understand.

Burgundy

White

				Bottle
352	Macon Fuissé	Domaine Cordier Père Et Fils	2014	£44.00
200	Chablis	Domaine Laroche, St Martin	2015	£49.00
202	Bourgogne	René Monnier	2014	£54.00
353	Saint Veran	Gueugnon Remond	2014	£56.00
354	Montagny 1er Cru	Château de Saule, Elevé en Fût de chêne	2014	£62.00
349	Pernand Vergelesses	Sylvain Loichet	2011	£65.00
250	Chablis 1er Cru Montée de Tonnerre	Domaine du Chardonnay	2014	£68.00
350	Mercurey Blanc	Domaine du Meix-Foulot	2013	£72.00
356	Saint Aubin	Sylvain Langoureau	2014	£75.00
358	Rully Blanc 1er Cru Les Cloux	Domaine de Belleville	2012	£76.00
357	Santenay 1er Cru En Boichot	Domaine Prieur Brunet	2013	£80.00
203	Pouilly-Fuissé	Bret Bros, Climat La Roche	2013	£85.00
349	Meursault Limouzin	René Monnier	2014	£90.00
360	Morey Saint Denis	Christian Clerget	2008	£95.00
204	Meursault Les Grands Charrons	Michel Bouzereau et Fils	2013	£105.00
207	Nuits St Georges 1er Cru Terres Blanches	Patrice & Michèle Rion	2011	£118.00
208	Chablis Grand Cru Les Preuses	Domaine N & G Fèvre	2012	£125.00
205	Chassagne-Montrachet 1er Cru En Virondot	Domaine Marc Morey	2011	£134.00
361	Puligny Montrachet 1er Cru Les Folatières	Domaine Jean Pascal	2014	£140.00
239	Chassagne-Montrachet 1er Cru Les Caillerets	J.M. Pillot	2010	£150.00
261	Meursault Les Charmes	René Monnier	2011	£155.00
351	Chassagne-Montrachet 1er Cru Les Beaudines	Benjamin Leroux	2012	£160.00
355	Meursault Blagny 1er Cru	Michel Bouzereau et Fils	2011	£170.00
237	Corton Grand Cru	Domaine Chandon de Briailles	2011	£250.00
206	Chevalier Montrachet Grand Cru	J.M. Pillot	2012	£480.00

Burgundy

Red				Bottle
400	Bourgogne Pinot Noir	Domaine Fichet	2014	£43.00
416	Hautes-Côtes-de-Beaune	Francois Charles, "La Combotte"	2013	£56.00
401	Pernand Vergelesses	Domaine Rollin et Fils	2013	£65.00
417	Savigny-les-Beaune	Pierre André, "Clos Des Guettottes"	2011	£72.00
413	Mercurey	Domaine Faiveley	2014	£78.00
612	Fixin	Domaine Sean Tardy & Fils, La Place	2010	£85.00
403	Beaune 1er Cru Les Toussaints	René Monnier	2011	£92.00
410	Chassagne-Montrachet 1er Cru Morgeot	Paul Pillot	2013	£98.00
408	Aloxe Corton	Domaine Edmond Cornu, Vieilles Vignes	2013	£115.00
607	Gevrey Chambertin	Domaine Georges Lignier	2014	£130.00
405	Chambolle-Musigny	Domaine Christian Clerget	2012	£135.00
406	Nuits Saint Georges 1er Cru Les Hauts Pruliers	Daniel Rion	2011	£150.00
606	Volnay 1er Cru Santenots	Domaine Nicolas Rossignol	2009	£160.00
402	Corton Grand Cru Les Bressandes	Domaine Chandon de Briailles	2009	£195.00
611	Clos de la Roche Grand Cru	Domaine Georges Lignier	2008	£210.00
605	Clos-de-Vougeot Grand Cru	Daniel Rion	2010	£230.00
609	Echezeaux Grand Cru	Christian Clerget	2008	£260.00
407	Mazis Chambertin Grand Cru	Harmand-Geoffroy	2013	£320.00
415	Grands Echézeaux Grand Cru	Mongeard-Mugneret	1990	£325.00
411	Bonnes Mares Grand Cru	Pierre Naigeon	2011	£360.00
412	Chambertin Grand Cru	Domaine Trapet	2008	£450.00
Beaujolais				
414	Fleurie	Bernard Metrat, La Roilette	2015	£52.00
421	Brouilly	Domaine Dubost	2014	£54.00

The Loire

The River Loire and its tributaries string together a diverse mix of vines and vineyards. At the mouth of the river, east of Paimboeuf, sea and land infiltrate each other's element in the curling creeks and salt marshes that bound the western perimeter of the Muscadet appellation. The eponymous grape variety is a super-abundant source of skinny white wine that seems far from ordinary when paired with the local moules, oysters and sunshine.

The Muscadet landscape is tamely flat, and the rectilinear pattern of vineyard rows rigorously repeats as the vines track east towards Anjou. Across the meadowy regions of Touraine and Anjou the vineyards become more sporadic, the best appellations perching on the hard bluffs of limestone, tufa, schist and slate that rise above the river. Chenin and Sauvignon Blanc are the preferred white grape varieties here, and the weight and succulence of Vouvray and Savennières provides a soothing counterpoint to palate-pinching Muscadet. Gamay, Pineau d'Aunis and Pinot Noir guest in a few of the region's red wine cuvées, but this is really the home ground of Cabernet Franc, tanker-loads of which sluice through Parisian wine bars. The French capital's besottedness with spindly Loire red wine is hard to fathom, but fortunately for us, diligent work at Frédéric Mabileau and Clos des Cordeliers has lifted some St Emilion-like smoothness from the Cabernet Franc genome.

The most evocative of the Loire's appellations our side of the Channel are Sancerre and Pouilly-Fumé. A little Pinot Noir has found its way into these vineyards, delicately reemerging as rosé, but their reputation is largely built on mineral, blackcurrant-scented Sauvignon Blanc. Despite competition from New Zealand, Sancerre and Pouilly-Fumé have maintained their varietal prominence, principally because the growers are still prepared to sacrifice a little flavour in order to boost Sauvignon's tactile thrill.

The Loire

White

				Bottle
211	Sauvignon de Touraine	Jean-Christophe Mandard	2014	£36.00
210	Saumur Blanc	Les Vignerons de Saumur	2014	£38.00
371	Muscadet de Sevre et Maine sur Lie	Château de Chasseloir	2014	£39.00
213	Sancerre	Alain Girard & Fils, Loire Valley, France	2015	£47.00
212	Pouilly-Fumé	Dominique Guyot	2015	£54.00
214	Vouvray	Château Gaudrelle, Alexandre Monmousseau	2014	£54.00
218	Savennières	Domaine des Beaumard, Clos Saint Yves	2009	£65.00
238	Sancerre	Domaine Henry Bourgeois, M.D.	2014	£74.00

Red

419	Coteaux du Loir	Domaine de la Bellivière, Le Rouge Gorge	2010	£47.00
420	Anjou, Cabernet Franc	Domaine des Deux Arcs	2014	£50.00
443	St Nicolas de Bourgueil	Domaine Thierry Amirault, 'Les Quaterons'	2013	£52.00

Rosé

350	Sancerre	Domaine Henry Bourgeois, Les Baronnes	2011	£57.00
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Bordeaux

The Bordeaux region in southwest France is dominated by two red grape varieties, Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot, a symbiotic pairing that comes together in Claret.

Lying within the Bordeaux appellation is the Haut Médoc, a forty kilometre-long rib of sand and gravel whose geology has scarcely evolved beyond that of the beaches and dunes deposited on the nearby Atlantic coastline. It is the most written about and studied wine region in the world, and each year the Borderlais spin their accounts of the vintage, the thinly coded pronouncements urging us to buy.

Throughout the Haut Médoc and the more southerly appellation of Graves, Cabernet Sauvignon is the dominant grape, bolstering blends with its bittersweet mix of blackcurrants and brackish cranberries. In the best years, when the fruit is ripe and its tannins properly soluble, the 1st Growths of Latour, Margaux, Haut-Brion, Mouton-Rothschild, and Lafite reach an imperishable level of perfection.

The Haut Médoc is a fenland of drainage dykes, tidal inlets and shingle banks, but at Bourg the Gironde Estuary divides into the Garonne and Dordogne rivers, which then head further inland. Thirty kilometres along the course of the Dordogne are the appellations of St. Emilion and Pomerol, where the balance of planting shifts towards Merlot. St. Emilion has a real mish-mash of soils and Cabernet assumes a subordinate role; but in Pomerol, clay and Merlot hold full sway.

The aggrandisement of Pomerol's wines is relatively recent, and its châteaux, though surrounded by some of the most valuable vineyards in the world, have none of the Médoc's architectural swagger. Here, Merlot, reaches its zenith, tempting us with its sweet blurring of fruit, spice and earth.

The last element of Bordeaux's sophisticated flavour-trap is Sauternes, and its neighbouring appellation of Barsac. Picked when the shades and mists of autumn are closing-in, the shrivelled berries of Semillon, Sauvignon and Muscadelle patiently ferment into golden wines that are irresistibly sweet, honeyed and delicious.

Bordeaux

White

				Bottle
220	Sauvignon Blanc	Dourthe N 1	2015	£41.00
221	L' Esprit de Chevalier	Pessac-Léognan	2013	£78.00
222	Domaine de Chevalier	Grand Cru Classé de Graves, Pessac-Léognan	2006	£160.00

Red

427	Château Lamothe Vincent	Bordeaux	2012	£41.00
613	Château de Callac	Graves	2010	£50.00
425	Château la Croix des Moines	Lalande-de-Pomerol	2012	£51.00
614	Château Haut Chaigneau	Lalande-de-Pomerol	2011	£65.00
424	Château De Gironville	Haut-Medoc	2009	£72.00
426	Château Beau-Site	Saint-Estèphe	2010	£74.00
620	Château Panet	St. Emilion Grand Cru	2010	£76.00
636	Château Lagarde	Pessac-Léognan	2009	£82.00
475	Les Ormes de Pez	Saint-Estèphe	2008	£90.00
624	Château Soussans	Margaux	2010	£95.00
452	Château La Rivière	Fronsac	2004	£99.00
623	Château Chasse-Spleen	Moulis-en-Medoc	2007	£105.00
453	Château Belgrave	Haut-Medoc, 5th Growth	2009	£110.00
635	Segla	Margaux	2009	£115.00
450	Château La Pointe	Pomerol	2008	£125.00
625	Château Kirwan	Margaux, 3rd Growth	2006	£130.00
615	Château Talbot	Saint Julien, 4th Growth	2008	£140.00
619	Château Léoville Poyfèrre	Saint-Julien, 2nd Growth	2008	£150.00
455	La Croix de Beaucaillou	Saint Julien	2006	£160.00
431	Château Cantenac Brown	Margaux, 3rd Growth	2009	£170.00
430	Château Léoville Barton	Saint-Julien, 2nd Growth	2006	£180.00
622	Château Gruaud Laroze	Saint-Julien, 2nd Growth	1999	£190.00
459	Essence de Dourthe	Bordeaux	2006	£195.00

Bordeaux

Red

				Bottle
639	Château Pichon Baron	Pauillac, 2nd Growth	2003	£310.00
451	Château Trotteville	Pomerol	2006	£350.00259
633	Château Palmer	Margaux, 3rd Growth	2003	£450.00
621	Château Ducru Beaucaillou	Saint Julien, 2nd Growth	1989	£490.00
437	Château Margaux	Margaux, 1st Growth	1986	£1,410.00
442	Château Lafite Rothschild	Pauillac, 1st Growth	1999	£1950.00
439	Château Latour (Magnum)	Pauillac, 1st Growth	1990	£3,780.00
440	Pétrus	Pomerol	1982	£7500.00

Rhône and Midi

The vineyards of the Northern Rhône barely stray from the river's course, and the two principal appellations, Côte Rôtie and Hermitage, are situated where the swerve of the flow brings a warming southerly exposure to the steep valley sides. Syrah is the dominant grape variety, and the parallel rows of vines impose their own geometry on the rugged landscape of granite and limestone. Côte Rôtie is the more flattering of the two wines to drink when young, whilst the wines of Hermitage have exceptional staying power, with great vintages seemingly as immortal as the rocks on which they are grown.

Travel south down the Rhône, and the climatic mood changes rapidly as you pass south of Valence. The Midi is the destination that comes to mind when most of us imagine France: sunshine, shutters, peeling render and houses crammed tight for shade. All the regional appellations share in the dazzling light, but the range and quality of wine is vast, varying from modestly pitched Vin du Pays through to generous and more serious world-beating blends.

Rhône and Midi

White

				Bottle
367	Grenache Blanc	La Loupe, Languedoc	2015	£36.00
226	Roussanne	Domaine La Croix Gratiot, Languedoc	2014	£41.00
253	Côtes de Provence	Domaine Gavoty, Cuvée Clarendon, Provence	2014	£46.00
229	Côtes du Luberon	Château Val Joanis, Les Aubepines, Rhône Valley	2013	£59.00
240	Le Soula	Vin de Pays des Côtes Catalanes	2005	£64.00
231	Condrieu	Francois Villard, Le Grand Vallon, Rhône Valley	2011	£95.00
241	Châteauneuf-du-Pape	Château La Nerthe, Rhône Valley	2013	£98.00

Red

458	Cabernet Sauvignon	Esprit de Sérème, Languedoc	2015	£36.00
461	Côtes-du-Rhône	Domaine St Gayan, Rhône Valley	2013	£43.00
487	Côtes du Luberon	Château Val Joanis, Réserve Les Griottes, Rhône Valley	2013	£58.00
463	Côtes de Provence	Domaine Richeaume, Tradition, Provence	2011	£65.00
462	Gigondas	Grand Montmirail, Rhône Valley	2012	£68.00
488	Le Soula	Vin de Pays des Côtes Catalanes	2007	£72.00
466	Vin de Pays de l'Hérault	Mas de Daumas Gassac, Languedoc	2013	£76.00
478	Saint Joseph	Domaine Courbis, Les Royes, Rhône Valley	2013	£82.00
469	Coteaux du Languedoc	Mas Jullien, Languedoc	1999	£82.00
464	Crozes-Hermitage	Alain Graillot, Rhône Valley	2012	£83.00
473	Châteauneuf-du-Pape	Château La Nerthe, Rhône Valley	2012	£80.00
492	Côte Rôtie	Domaine Pichat, Rhône Valley	2013	£110.00
465	Châteauneuf-du-Pape	Le Vieux Donjon, Rhône Valley	2012	£110.00
468	Vin de Pays de l'Hérault	Domaine de la Grange des Pères, Languedoc	2011	£135.00
467	Cornas	Auguste Clape, Rhône Valley	2003	£215.00
495	Ermitage, Le Pavillon	Michel Chapoutier	2008	£375.00
471	Côte Rôtie	La Turque, Etienne Guigal, Rhône Valley	1998	£985.00

Rosé

352	Côtes de Provence	Domaine Gavoty, Cuvée Clarendon, Provence	2014	£48.00
351	Tavel	La Forcadière, Rhône Valley	2013	£52.00

Rhône and Midi
Jean-Louis Chave, Hermitage

Our family have been making wine at Hermitage since 1481. We are privileged to have vine holdings in ten different climates, which gives us a broad palette of fruit to blend and work with.

Each year we make a rigorous selection of barrels before settling on the final blend for our Hermitage Rouge and Blanc. When the right conditions prevail we supplement our production of Hermitage with tiny quantities of our Cuvée Cathelin and Vin de Paille. All too often these wines vanish into the cellars of collectors, so it is gratifying for us to see them offered à table on Roux at The Landau list.

Amitiés

Jean-Louis and Erin Chave

Rhône and Midi - Jean-Louis Chave, Hermitage

White

234	Hermitage Blanc	J.L Chave	1992	Bottle £390.00
236	Hermitage Blanc	J.L Chave	1998	£410.00

Red

480	Hermitage Rouge	J.L Chave	2001	£484.00
479	Hermitage Rouge	J.L Chave	2006	£548.00
481	Hermitage Rouge (Magnum)	J.L Chave	1996	£760.00
482	Hermitage Rouge Cuvée Cathelin	J.L Chave	1995	£2,865.00
483	Hermitage Rouge Cuvée Cathelin	J.L Chave	1998	£2,975.00

Sweet

304	Hermitage, Vin de Paille	J.L Chave	1996	£375.00
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Rhône and Midi
Château Cabezac, Minervois

Château Cabezac is a 65 hectare estate in the AOC Minervois, Languedoc Roussillon, in the south of France. The owner Gontran Dondain, a passionate wine enthusiast, purchased the estate in 1997 with the intention of restoring it to its proper place in the hierarchy of wine, an ambition satisfied in the ten following years. Château Cabezac uses the finest terroir, sustainable farming methods, progressive wine making techniques to handcraft quality, value for money, premium wines and a team of skilled professionals.

We have established long term relationships with top quality restaurants and luxury hotel chains, importers, distributors and specialist wine shops both domestically and across available for the enjoyment of wine drinkers as widely as possible.

Gontran and Stephanie Dondain

Rhône and Midi - Château Cabezac, Minervois

White

254	Château Cabezac	"Alice"	2012	Bottle	£44.00
257	Château Cabezac	"Les Capitelles"	2011		£58.00

Red

484	Château Cabezac	"La Garrigue"	2011		£42.00
485	Château Cabezac	"Tradition"	2014		£44.00
486	Château Cabezac	"Le Petit Arthur"	2011		£53.00
493	Château Cabezac	"Cuvée Belveze"	2005		£94.00

Alsace

Rather like those wish-fulfilling Carlsberg ads, winter in Alsace offers a snowman's vision of vineyard utopia: the land is hard with frost and the hills are crested with snow. Through July and August, however, this alpine backdrop suddenly looks surreal; for two months, daytime temperatures soar, and the chlorophyll sizzles. But just as dramatically as it arrives, so the summer hurriedly departs. By late September, the first frosts have felt their way into the vineyards, and overnight the leaves turn, from their margins inwards, a papery-brown. During harvest, a thick mulch of leaf litter covers the ground.

For the vine, summer is a time of accumulation, and autumn a time of consolidation. Once the grapes have changed colour, their skins become more porous, and hot weather can all too easily evaporate flavours and aromas from the grapes. Fortunately, the early onset of the Alsacien autumn seals-in the rapidly hoarded sugars and savours of summer, and provides both Gewürztraminer and Pinot Gris with a rich and distinctive ambrosial element.

Alsace and Jura

				Bottle
244	Pinot Blanc	Léon Beyer	2013	£39.00
246	Pinot Gris Réserve	Cave de Hunawihr	2013	£49.00
245	Gewurztraminer Réserve	Dopff au Moulin	2015	£50.00
344	Chardonnay	Domaine Rijckaert, Les Sarres, Jura	2011	£54.00
247	Riesling Réserve	Léon Beyer	2013	£60.00
249	Riesling Grand Cru Kasterberg	Domaine Kreydenweiss	2011	£120.00
248	Pinot Gris, Vendanges Tardives	Rolly Gassmann, "Rotleibel"	1996	£125.00
201	Riesling	Clos St Hune, Trimbach	2003	£224.00

Germany

Traditionally, viticulture in the Mosel Valley provided a perilous level of subsistence for man and vine alike. The steeply inclined vineyards loomed impressively above the river, but the toil that fastened these vines to the hillsides sapped every last joule of effort from the growers. In rain-jinxed years that yield little or no crop, the perennial graft of pruning and tying-in felt more like the labour of Sisyphus than the bucolic labour of love it was reckoned to be.

As with the rest of Europe, Germany's vineyards have heated-up significantly over recent decades, and the harvest has moved forward in the year. Vintage is now more likely to coincide with the soft warmth of late summer than with the first frosts of autumn. The tongue-knacking Germanic names may not have changed, but the extra degrees of summer heat have plumped-up Riesling, so that it now offers a broad and easy exit for drinkers looking to escape the enveloping tide of Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc.

Germany

White

				Bottle
318	Riesling Trocken	Ruppertsberger, Pfalz	2014	£37.00
252	Riesling Klosterberg Kabinett	Markus Moitor, Mosel	2012	£58.00
256	Riesling Trocken, Alte Reben	Villa Huesgen, Enkircher Steffensberg	2013	£80.00

Central and Eastern Europe

Austria and Hungary seem cursed to be in a perpetual state of wine revival. Our confidence in wine seems to fade as we edge east into Europe, yet both countries offer something unique in terms of grape varieties and style, and, to my mind, perfectly fuse the current trends for drinking less, and drinking better.

Central and Eastern Europe

White

				Bottle
258	Grüner Veltliner	Weingut Rudolf Rabl, Spiegel, Austria	2014	£49.00
259	Malvasia	Kolslovic, Istria	2013	£50.00
260	Ried Pfaffenburg, Riesling Kabinett	Emmerich Knoll, Austria	2012	£74.00
251	Riesling Terrassen Smaragd	Domäne Wachau, Wachau, Austria	2013	£60.00

Italy

Viewed through delicatessens and markets, Italy seems the most generously provisioned country in the world, offering raw, cooked and cured versions of nearly everything it grows and rears. Wine's position on this crowded table is less clear. Only twenty years ago, Chianti bottles came wrapped in woven straw "fiascos"; the empty bottles made good lamp stands and improvised as candelabras, but the quality reminded you that the straw hat was the headgear of the beach donkey, and not the thoroughbred horse.

Tuscany's revival was down to the shared vision of winemakers like Giachomo Tachis, and Franco Bernabei. Tachis combined Sangiovese and Cabernet Sauvignon in Bordeaux-style barrels to make the Super Tuscan "Tignanello", whereas Bernabei set himself the unenviable task of re-establishing the reputation of Chianti Classico. Mercifully, the scrawny, old-style Chiantis of the 1970s have wasted away, to be replaced by better-nourished wines from estates like Fontodi, Bossi and Isole e Olena.

In Barolo and Barbaresco, wine production was also liberated from bucolic ritual. Traditionally, the red wines of Piedmont sat in barrel indefinitely, and even though the venerable vintages looked good on labels, the wines themselves invariably tasted harsh and strained. Returning from Bordeaux in the 1970s, Angelo Gaja set about reviving his family's Piedmont estate along French lines; accordingly, all fermentations and maturations would be tightly controlled, and generic recipes were to be broken down into their constituent parts, the best wines being sold under single-vineyard designations.

The Gaja's trio of vintages, 88, 89 and 90 became legend, and by the mid-1990's, Piedmont's borders had been decisively drawn onto the global fine wine map.

At the start of the 21st Century, Italy is a thoroughly modern winemaking nation; growers have taken on and beaten the bureaucrats who had wanted to put a permanent lock-on innovation, revealing a land brimming in flavour from top to bottom.

Italy

White

				Bottle
263	Falanghina	Rocca del Dragone, Campania	2013	£39.00
265	Pinot Grigio	Cantin Tramin, Alto Adige	2015	£45.00
266	Soave Classico	Inama, Veneto	2012	£54.00
267	Colli Tortonesi Timorasso	Derthona, Massa, Piemonte	2011	£68.00
366	"Broy" Bianco, Collio	Collavini, Friuli	2013	£87.00
271	Cervaro della Sala	Castello della Sala, Antinori, Umbria	2012	£130.00

Red

500	Aglianico	Terredora, Campania	2011	£46.00
525	Pucino	Refosco, Colli Orientali Del Friulli	2014	£46.00
501	Valpolicella	Ca Fiui, Corte Sant'Alda, Veneto	2014	£57.00
502	Chianti Classico	Castello di Bossi, Tuscany	2012	£68.00
499	Promis, Ca' Marcanda	Gaja, Tuscany	2014	£80.00
503	Dogliani	Pecchenino, "Siri d'Jermu", Piedmont	2011	£69.00
634	Barbaresco	Michele Chiarlo, Piedmont	2013	£85.00
517	Crognolo	Sette Ponti, Tuscany	2011	£89.00
504	Brunello di Montalcino	Silvio Nardi, Tuscany	2011	£92.00
506	Corbaia	Castello di Bossi, Tuscany	2008	£125.00
510	Amarone Della Valpolicella	Monte del Fra, Scarnocchio, Veneto	2008	£145.00
505	Barolo Cerequio	Michele Chiarlo, Piedmont	2010	£158.00
507	Tignanello	Antinori, Tuscany	2011	£210.00
508	Sassicaia	Tenuta San Guido, Tuscany	2011	£550.00

Spain and Portugal

The scale and infrastructure of the Spanish wine industry always emphasised supply over demand. The annual influx of tourists soaked up some of the surplus, but Spain's most dependable wine customers were always its own distilleries. Thus, any grower responding to the international call for improved quality had to confront both a backward winemaking culture, and the widely-held prejudice that Rioja's border formed a boundary over which serious drinkers should not stray.

One criticism levelled at modern winemaking is that it diminishes individuality, yet in Spain it has done the very opposite. The latest generation of white wines from Rueda, Galicia and Navarra are readily distinguishable from each other, whilst the reds from the emerging Priorato appellation draw something unique and elemental out of the sun-blasted rocks of Catalonia. Other regions like Ribera del Duero, and the robustly named "Toro", are also flourishing, though nowadays our curiosity for brands such as Pingus and Pesus is most likely to be prompted by their ambitious pricing.

Just as Rioja dominates Spain, so Portugal has also struggled to shed its one-wine-nation status. Port's antique-y style evolves slowly from the dense mass of sugar and alcohol, but impatient and more adventurous drinkers can find a tapered, delicate version of its character in the light red wines of the Douro.

Spain and Portugal

White

				Bottle
275	Basa Blanco	Telmo Rodriguez, Rueda, Spain	2015	£34.00
270	A & A Bianco	Bodegas Martinez La Orden, Rioja, Spain	2013	£40.00
277	Immacula	Compania Vitivinicola Tandem, Navarra, Spain	2014	£43.00

Red

524	Lanzado Crianza	Bodegas Martinez La Orden, Rioja, Spain	2013	£39.00
512	Vallado	Quinta do Vallado, Douro, Portugal	2014	£45.00
511	Viña Amezola Crianza	Bodegas Amezola, Rioja, Spain	2012	£46.00
514	Ars Macula	Compania Vitivinicola Tandem, Navarra, Spain	2010	£58.00
513	Rioja	Phincas, Rioja, Spain	2012	£70.00
519	Valbuena	Vega Sicilia, Ribera del Duero, Spain	2009	£290.00

North America

Time was when the world divided-up between those who believed California to be Grape-Heaven-on-Earth, and those who saw it as a state of bootleggers, ripping-off European blends and names to satisfy their own ends. Conveniently, this divide was easy to draw: it was the North Atlantic. On the Eastern side of the of "The Pond" were the châteaux and gently accumulated riches of the Bordelais, while stacked-up on the western shore were the aggressively made fiscal fortunes and brick cities of the US of America.

in 1976, an Englishman, Steven Spurrier, proposed a sporting end to this rivalry, and under his supervision a blind-tasting was staged in Paris, where California's best were pitted against Bordeaux's finest. "Quelle horreur!" First place went to Stag's Leap Vineyard. One-nil, California. "Our wines were too young", Team France muttered, after all, when it came to Cabernet/Merlot blends they had spent the past few hundred years defining the vernacular. "Repeat the tasting in twenty years time and the result would be reversed", they insisted, confident that Claret's brilliance would, like integalactic starlight, eventually shine out from the darkness. So, in 2006, the tasting panels reconvened, and this time Ridge "Monte Bello" 1971 won. Two-nil... Silence.

Whether heaven or haven, somewhere between L.A. and Seattle on America's West coast exists the perfect environment for every grape variety that has ever been grown, vinified or bottled. The viticultural map of the Pacific States is getting ever more detailed, and we (and that includes the French) should take Americans seriously when they tell us "You ain't seen nothing yet."

North America

White

				Bottle
280	Albariño	Ca del Solo, Bonny Doon, California	2012	£56.00
281	Chardonnay	Domaine Drouhin, Willamette Valley, Oregon	2013	£64.00
279	Chardonnay	Au Bon Climat, Santa Barbara, California	2014	£65.00
276	Semillon	L'Ecole, Columbia Valley	2013	£65.00
278	Sauvignon Blanc	Schug, Sonoma Valley	2013	£69.00
282	Pinot Gris	Willakensie Estate, Willamette Valley	2012	£71.00

Red

531	Zinfandel	Peachy Canyon, Paso Robles, California	2011	£54.00
532	Syrah	Qupé, Central Coast, California	2011	£59.00
539	Zinfandel	Frog's Leap, Napa Valley, California	2014	£70.00
534	Merlot	Frog's Leap, Napa Valley, California	2013	£84.00
575	Merlot	Woodward Canyon, Columbia Valley	2011	£98.00
536	Pinot Noir	Knox Alexander, Au Bon Climat, California	2011	£102.00
538	Cabernet Sauvignon	Stag's Leap, Napa Valley, California	2011	£145.00
537	Petite Syrah	Hayne, Turley, Napa Valley, California	2003	£195.00
551	Monte Bello	Ridge Vineyards	1997	£325.00
548	Monte Bello	Ridge Vineyards	1996	£515.00
550	Monte Bello	Ridge Vineyards	1981	£575.00

South America

The Andes run the length of South America, their immense mineral mass intruding into the weightless realm of clouds and sky. To the west of the Cordillera stretches Chile, 3000 miles north to south, like a solid line of longitude, its vineyards crammed on the fertile plains between the mountains and the Pacific. Argentina's vineyards lie in the foothills to the east of the Andes, and in Salta Province their elevation is measured in miles rather than feet or metres. The dizzying altitude provides some relief from the heat of summer, but more importantly, the Andes are the source of the water without which the vines would die.

Both countries have tried to claim a vine variety for themselves, and while Argentina has planted its flag in fields of Malbec, the Chileans have taken-in Carmenère as if it were one of their own. In truth, both vines originated in Southwest France. The two wine styles are very different. The ultraviolet pours through Argentina's thin mountain air, and after season-long exposure to the light, Malbec stains everything it touches. Following a day's tasting in Mendoza my teeth were stained, but I left Argentina with the thought that if the colour purple did have a taste, then surely it would taste of Malbec.

Chile has a reputation for reliability rather than creativity, and Carmenère on its own is no real guarantee of consistent character or unique style. The best advice is to follow winemakers, particularly those like Alvaro Espinoza and Byron Kosuge, who have successfully nurtured and maintained their vision of hand-crafted winemaking within an otherwise corporate-leaning industry.

South America

White

242	Chardonnay	Novas, Casablanca Valley, Chile.	2014	Bottle £41.00
291	Chardonnay	Catena, Mendoza, Argentina	2013	£53.00

Red

554	Merlot Reserve	Viña Tres Palacios, Maipo Valley, Chile	2013	£39.00
557	Syrah	Perez Cruz, Maipo, Chile	2013	£40.00
555	Cabernet Sauvignon, Alpataco	Famalia Schroeder, Patagonia, Argentina	2014	£42.00
561	Novas	Colchagua Valley, Chile	2013	£41.00
560	Carmenere Los Lingues	Casa Silva, Chile	2013	£42.00
559	Malbec Reserve	Sophenia, Mendoza, Argentina	2014	£47.00
558	Pinot Noir	Casa Silva, Chile	2014	£48.00
556	Clos de la Siete	Michel Roland, Mendoza, Argentina	2012	£56.00
562	Coyam	Colchagua Valley, Chile	2008	£62.00
563	Malbec, Luján de Cuyo	Bramare, Viña Cobos, Mendoza, Argentina	2013	£87.00

Australia

It was inevitable that the “Big Red Land” would one day produce matching big red wines and, for a time, size proved to be everything. In the 80s and 90s, deeply-hued Shiraz and Cabernet were the norm, served-up either on their own, or as a thumping two-handed blend. Similarly, Chardonnay and Semillon, whether apart or together, overflowed with energy, delivering their hit of fruit and alcohol smoothly and efficiently.

Australia prided itself on simplicity. Varietal labelling and blends that blurred regional boundaries just didn't make the same demands on drinkers as had Europe's unpronounceable appellations and historic classifications. But just as man nurtures the vine, so the vine nurtures a deep-curiosity amongst those that tend to it: a restlessness to find out what can be spun from one's own particular stretch of dirt. The desire that drove Burgundy's monks to divide and frame their vineyards hectare-by-hectare, is the same involuting force that is currently breaking Australia up into sub-regions like Coonawarra, Yarra and Beechworth.

Within the current crop of wines, the premium end of the market seems finally to have come of age; even Barossa Shiraz has revealed a lighter side. Much of the improvement has come out of an understanding that Chardonnay, just like Pinot Noir, is too fragile a vehicle for the traditional warm viticultural heartlands, and the move to cooler areas has unleashed a new and exciting wave of quality.

Australia

White

				Bottle
223	Chardonnay	Pitchfork, McLaren Vale, South Australia	2013	£37.00
224	Viognier	willunga 100, McLaren Vale, South Australia	2012	£48.00
295	Riesling	Rolf Binder Highness, Eden Valley, South Australia	2011	£49.00
201	Chardonnay	Soumah, Single Vineyard, Yarra Valley, , South Australia	2015	£54.00
294	Sauvignon Blanc	Shaw and Smith, Adelaide Hills, South Australia	2014	£56.00
300	Riesling	Pewsey Vale, Museum Release, Eden Valley, South Australia	2008	£69.00
302	Semillon-Sauvignon	Arlewwod Estate, Margaret River, Western Australia	2011	£60.00

Red

566	Shiraz-Grenache	The Schnell, Magpie Estate, Barossa Valley, South Australia	2011	£45.00
567	Dolcetto-Lagrein	Heartland Estate, Langhorne Creek, South Australia	2010	£53.00
445	Pinot Noir	Soumah, Single Vineyard, Yarra Valley, , South Australia	2015	£54.00
571	Cabernet Sauvignon	Majella, Coonawarra, South Australia	2012	£76.00
569	Shiraz	Shaw and Smith, Adelaide Hills, South Australia	2013	£73.00
582	Shiraz-Mouvèdre, Bin 2	Penfolds, South Australia	2012	£79.00
581	Sangiovese, Cellar Reserva	Penfolds, Barrosa Valley, South Australia	2007	£120.00
580	Grenache	Aerope, Two Hands, Barossa Valley, South Australia	2005	£130.00

New Zealand

For such a small and ocean-bound country, New Zealand offers a remarkable diversity of climates. The top of the North Island is sub-tropical, with barely a winter to sneeze at, whilst the South Island contains the luminous-skyed vale of Marlborough, and the desert-like Otago.

Sauvignon Blanc has fronted New Zealand's rise through the international ranks of wine producers. The variety's easy domination was inevitable in a country that, judging by its legions of rugby players and sheep, loves specialisation, but with plantings of Syrah, Pinot and Cabernet on the increase the future certainly looks more bountiful than the past. The Martinborough region typifies this new pioneering spirit, and aided by its extra bright sun it has established itself as one of the World's most versatile viticultural environments.

New Zealand

White

321	Pinot Gris	Astrolabe, Marlborough, South Island	2014	Bottle £54.00
328	Sauvignon Blanc	Ata Rangī Martinborough, North Island	2014	£57.00
322	Chardonnay	Neudorf, Nelson, South Island	2011	£68.00

Red

583	Merlot	Kim Crawford, Hawke's Bay, North Island	2013	£54.00
641	Pinot Noir	Rockburn, Central Otago, South Island	2013	£65.00
585	Syrah	Tinpot Hut, Hawkes Bay, North Island	2009	£65.00
588	Pinot Noir, Bannockburn	Mt. Difficulty, Central Otago, South Island	2013	£87.00
586	Cabernet-Merlot	Coleraine, Te Mata, Hawkes Bay, North Island	2007	£130.00
590	Pinot Noir	Marie Zélie, Martinborough Vineyard, North Island	2003	£180.00
589	Pinot Noir (Magnum)	Martinborough Vineyard, Martinborough, North Island	2000	£195.00

South Africa

At the Cape of Good Hope, the World flashes a little of its primitive beauty, as the elements of water and earth face-up to one another. The collision of warm African air with the cool Atlantic Ocean has created a unique flora, and through the spring Nature casts off every veil of her inhibition, smothering the hillsides of daisies and lilies with flamboyantly tinted blooms.

The country's wine industry has struggled to harmonise with the natural splendour of this backdrop. Isolation under apartheid hindered development, and when the trade embargo was eventually lifted the majority of producers seemed impervious to the demands of a changed market place. The white wines still offered great value, but a strange yeasty depth consistently blotted-out the more fragile traits of varietal character in the reds.

A decade on, and comparisons between South Africa and other countries are now looking increasingly favourable. White wines, led by Sauvignon Blanc and Chenin, offer the kind of clear varietal expression that we have come to associate with New Zealand, while reds combine potency with volume.

Perhaps the Cape is just too picturesque for there ever to be an even-handed pairing with its wines, but after decades of turmoil, the South African Industry does, at long last, have a happy ending in sight.

South Africa

White

				Bottle
347	Babiana	Vondeling, Paardeberg	2009	£39.00
334	Roulette Blanc	Lammershoek, Swartland	2009	£40.00
335	Chenin Blanc	Tierhoek, Piekenierskloof	2015	£48.00
333	Sauvignon Blanc	Iona, Elgin	2014	£49.00
330	Chardonnay	Hamilton Russell, Hemel-en-Aarde Valley	2015	£65.00

Red

595	Cabernet Sauvignon	Backsberg, Paarl	2011	£43.00
591	Erica Shiraz	Vondeling, Paardeberg	2010	£46.00
597	Syrah	Columella, Eben Sadie, Swartland	2009	£110.00
596	Syrah The Stork	Hartenberg, Stellenbosch	2008	£115.00

Dessert and Fortified

Nowadays, the baggy-sailed barges that tack around the mouth of the Douro are just for show, but once they ferried all the newly fortified wines from the lagares and vineyards of the Upper Douro, one hundred-fifty kilometres downstream to the lodges of Vila Nova de Gaia.

Inland, the breeze that pushes the barges across Oporto's harbour fades, and once you reach the lagares of the Upper Douro, nearly all traces of Atlantic influence are lost. At the height of summer, the sky, like an upturned blue bowl, pours all its heat and light into the vineyards, forcing the vines into a parched submission that leaves their berries black and thick-skinned. Feet are still state-of-the-art technology for the traditional port houses when it comes to crushing the harvested fruit, human skin and bone having more elasticity than steel; but the squeamish should find comfort in the fact that the brandy that fortifies the grape must also sterilises the wine, leaving it strongly alcoholic, but sweetly flavoured.

Port has a sluggish chemistry. Wood-matured LBVs can take a decade or so to emerge from the barrel's original dark morass of grape must and alcohol, while vintage wines might need thirty years in bottle to find a similar configuration of palate-pleasing molecules. This all makes Port scary primordial stuff for those not in the habit of cellaring wines.

Through the summer, Jerez's chalky soils have an eye-piercing brilliance, and the vineyards shimmer in the haze of reflected heat and light. Chalk's ability to ration water and impart its own mineral-tang to wine is as vital to the producers of Sherry as it is those of Champagne, so despite marking the southern and northern limits of European viticulture, each region keeps to the same terroir-driven faith.

Port's prominence harks back to a period when England either traded with its neighbours, or tried to fight them. Today, both Australia and California have developed their own versions of LBV and tawny-styles, and these should appeal to those who want a touch of sophistication, but would sooner skip all the gory history.

Dessert and Fortified

Dessert

				Bottle
308	Moscato d' Asti	Olim Bauda, "Centive", Piemonte, Italy	2015	£34.00
311	MR Moscatel (50cl)	Telmo Rodriguez, Malaga, Spain	2011	£49.00
306	Red Muscadel	Rietvallei, Robertson, South Africa	2015	£46.00
316	Riesling, Noble Late Harvest (37.5cl)	Delheim Edelspatz, Stellenbosch, South Africa	2013	£58.00
300	Cérons	Château de Cérons, Bordeaux, France	1998	£60.00
318	Coteaux du Layon	Domaine des Deux Arcs, Loire valley, France	2014	£62.00
313	Sauternes	Château Delmond, Bordeaux, France	2012	£72.00
312	Molino Real (50cl)	Telmo Rodriguez, "Mountain Wine" Malaga, Spain	2006	£74.00
309	Valpolicella Recioto (37.5cl)	Allegrini, Verona, Italy	2009	£85.00
301	Tokaji Aszu 5 Puttonyos (50cl)	Disznoko, Tokaj-Hegyalja, Hungary	2006	£78.00
302	Sauternes (37.5cl)	Château d'Yquem, Bordeaux, France	1998	£280.00
305	Vin Santo, Occhio Di Pernice (50cl)	Avignonesi, Montepulciano, Italy	1992	£425.00
304	Hermitage, Vin de Paille (50cl)	J.L Chave, Rhône Valley, France	1996	£375.00

Fortified

684	Oloroso (37.5cl)	Emperatriz Eugenia, Lustau, Jerez, Spain		£53.00
683	Late Bottled Vintage	Quinta de la Rosa, Douro, Portugal	2011	£65.00
681	Puerto Fino	Lustau, Jerez, Spain		£54.00
	Taylor's	20 Years Old Tawny, Douro, Portugal		£115.00
687	Croft	Vintage Port, Douro, Portugal	1977	£196.00
688	Fonseca	Vintage Port, Douro, Portugal	1985	£246.00
317	Pedro Ximenez (37.5cl.)	Bodegas Gutiérrez, Colosia, Jerez, Spain	N.V.	£45.00

Half Bottles

White

				Half Bottle
901	Sancerre	André Vatan, Loire Valley, France	2015	£30.00
902	Meursault Les Vireuils	Domaine Dupont Fahn, Burgundy, France	2012	£52.00
903	Puligny Montrachet	Domanine Jean Pascal, Burgundy, France	2013	£58.00

Red

955	Savigny-les-Beaune	Domaine du Prieuré, Burgundy, France	2014	£37.00
951	Côtes-du-Rhône	Domaine St Gayan, Rhône Valley, France	2013	£24.00
953	Gigondas	Domaine Amadiou, Rhône Valley, France	2013	£41.00
950	Château Beau-Site	Saint Estèphe, Bordeaux, France	2011	£45.00
952	Brunello di Montalcino	Silvio Nardi, Tuscany, Italy	2011	£55.00

Magnums

Champagne

171	Laurent-Perrier, Brut NV			Magnum	£154.00
108	Veuve Clicquot, Brut NV				£220.00
170	Jacquart Brut Mosaique, Brut NV				£204.00
176	Louis Roederer, Brut NV				£210.00
173	Jacquart et Fils, Brut NV	Blanc de Blancs			£224.00
175	Billecart-Salmon, Brut Rosé NV				£256.00
174	Laurent-Perrier, Brut Rosé NV				£286.00
177	Krug Grand Cuveé, Brut NV				£645.00

White

219	Meursault Les Vireuils	Dupont Fahn, Burgundy, France	2013		£190.00
217	Chablis Grand Cru Les Clos	Gerard Duplessis, Burgundy, France	2001		£318.00

Red

474	Lalande de Pomerol	Château Tournefeuille, Bordeaux, France	2010		£150.00
589	Pinot Noir	Martinborough Vineyard, Martinborough, N.Z.	2000		£195.00
489	Oreno	Sette Ponti, Tuscany, Italy	2009		£350.00
409	Pommard 1er Cru Les Rugiens	Domaine de Montille, Burgundy, France	1993		£795.00
481	Hermitage Rouge	J.L. Chave, Rhône Valley, France	1996		£760.00
439	Château Latour	Pauillac, 1st Growth, Bordeaux, France	1990		£3,780.00