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“Fan the sinking flame of hilarity with the wing of friendship;
And pass the rosy wine.”
Charles Dickens

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WINE BY THE GLASS

SPARKLING

		125ML
24 Veuve Dousot, Tradition Brut Champagne		£13
40 Vignal Prosecco, Extra Dry Brut		£8.50

WHITE

	125ML	175ML	250ML
119 Terra de Asorei, Albariño, Rias Biaxas	£7	£10	£14
123 Arietta, Pinot Grigio, Veneto	£5	£8	£10
130 Chapeau Noir, Sauvignon Blanc, Languedoc	£8	£11	£15
152 Indaba, Chardonnay, Stellenbosch	£6	£10	£12

ROSÉ

	125ML	175ML	250ML
302 Arietta, Zinfandel, Puglia	£6	£9	£12
304 Horgelus, Cab. Sauv./Tannat/Merlot, Cotes Gascogne	£5	£8	£10

RED

	125ML	175ML	250ML
429 Vina del Oja, Tempranillo, Rioja	£7	£10	£14
528 Terra Noble, Pinot Noir, Casablanca Valley	£8	£11	£15
532 Il Puro, Merlot, Veneto	£6	£8	£12
578 Mi Terruno Expresión, Malbec, Mendoza	£5	£8	£10

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LAST OPPORTUNITY BOTTLES FOR THE WINE LOVERS

WHITE

	BOTTLE
132 Jonty's Duck, Pekin White, South Africa	£63
161 Meursault 1er Cru Caillerets, Chardonnay, France	£256
155 Bramito, Chardonnay, Umbria	£69
133 La Postolle, Chardonnay, Chile	£58
136 Staglin, Chardonnay, Napa Valley	£180
139 Hollick, Chardonnay, Coonawarra	£52
157 Joseph, Gewurztraminer, Italy	£58
161 Sipp Mack Grand Cru, Riesling, Alsace	£103
163 Bladen, Gewurztraminer, Marlborough	£48

RED

	BOTTLE
405 Beaune-Clos-Du-Roi, Burgundy, 2011	£214
406 Nuits Saint Georges 1er Cru, Bourgogne, 2009	£268
412 Alma Carignan, Mavry, 2016	£52
425 Clos des Grives, France, 2012	£159
430 El Puntido, Rioja, 2006	£161
434 Acustic, Carignane/Grenache, Montsant, 2011	£176
438 Victorino, Toro, 2008	£149
440 Mascarello, Italy, 2010	£141
441 Corte Adami, Verona, 2013	£63
580 Delbos Bouteiller, Haut Medoc, 2003	£116
581 Pahi, Pinot Noir, New Zealand, 2014	£159

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CHAMPAGNE, PROSECCO AND SPARKLING

The sparkling version of the Champagne wine was discovered by accident. It all began when the wine growers (today's famous Champagne Houses) from the Champagne region were trying to equal the Burgundy wines. However, they did not succeed due to the cold winters in the region that caused the fermentation of the wine which were lying in the cellars, to stop.

The cold climate ensured that the sleeping yeast cells awoke again in spring and started fermenting causing the release of carbon dioxide gas, which was coming from the wine in the bottle. At first, the bottles were weak and exploded but the ones that survived contained the sparkling wine.

The King of France, Hugh Capet, started serving the sparkling wine during official dinners at the Royal Palace. In the years after 1715, the Duke of Orléans introduced the sparkling version of the Champagne wine to the rich and famous.

One of the many different stories about the history of Champagne is that the monk Dom Pérignon has invented the Champagne. This story is doubtful because several documents that have been found, show that an Englishman had already produced the sparkling wine and that Dom Pérignon at first tried to eliminate the bubbles in the wine, because the bottles would break under the pressure of the second fermentation.

Dom Pérignon started with the production of wines in the Champagne region in 1668. He is the inventor of the second fermentation in the bottle what makes him for sure the founder of the Champagne as we know it. Dom Pérignon was also the first winemaker who produced white wine of blue grapes; he also developed the regulated Méthode Traditionelle (before 1994 named the Méthode Champenoise). Besides this, he is also the founder of various techniques for producing sparkling wine as is still known by people.

"Come quickly, I am tasting the stars!"

(Dom Pérignon, according to legend, when he tasted the first champagne)

SPARKLING ROSE

BOTTLE

47 Vignal Prosecco, Extra Dry Brut, Italy

£37

810 Acquesi Brachetto, Piemonte, Italy

£61

PROSECCO

40 Vignal Prosecco, Extra Dry Brut

£37

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CHAMPAGNE ROSE	BOTTLE
7 Perrier-Jouët, Blason Rosé Brut	£260
9 Perrier-Jouët, Belle Epoque Rosé Brut	£430
21 Dom Perignon, Rosé Brut	£560
35 Pol Roger, Brut Rosé	£170
36 Veuve Doussot, Tendresse Brut Rosé	£90
CHAMPAGNE (Half Bottles)	BOTTLE
48 G.H. Mumm, Brut Cordon Rouge	£43
49 Perrier-Jouët, Grand Brut	£50
CHAMPAGNE BRUT	BOTTLE
8 Perrier-Jouët, Belle Epoque Brut	£290
14 Veuve Clicquot Brut	£99
24 Veuve Doussot, Tradition Brut	£73
30 Pol Roger, Vintage Brut	£300
33 Bollinger, La Grande Année Brut	£200
45 Billecart-Salmon, Brut Sous Bois	£210
CHAMPAGNE CUVEE	BOTTLE
4 G.H. Mumm Cuvée R. Lalou, Cuvée Prestige Brut	£260
25 Veuve Doussot, Grande Cuvée Brut	£87
28 Krug, Grande Cuvée Brut	£250
32 Pol Roger Sir Winston Churchill, Cuvee Brut	£350
46 Billecart-Salmon, Cuvee Nicolas Francois Brut	£250

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CHAMPAGNE BLANC DE BLANCS BOTTLE

3 G.H. Mumm, Blanc de Blancs Brut	£150
10 Perrier-Jouët Belle Epoque, Blanc de Blancs Brut	£580
16 Taittinger Comtes, Blanc de Blancs Brut	£280
31 Pol Roger, Blanc de Blancs Brut	£160

CHAMPAGNE GRAND CRU BOTTLE

29 Guy Charlemagne, Grand Cru Brut Reserve	£140
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GERMAN

The earliest recorded reference to Riesling is dated March 13, 1435, in the storage inventory of Count John IV. Of Katzenelnbogen in the Hessische Bergstrasse region. The spelling “Riesslingen” is seen in many other documents of that time. The modern spelling of Riesling was first documented in 1552, in Hieronymus Bock’s Latin herbal – a German botanist and physician who helped modernize the study of plants. It is widely agreed that Riesling vines originated in the Rhine region.

WHITE BOTTLE

117 Selbach Riesling Spatlese, Riesling	£56
118 Kunstler, Riesling	£82

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FRENCH

The history of French wine, spans a period of at least 2600 years dating to the founding of Massalia in the 6th century BC by Phocaeans with the possibility that viticulture existed much earlier. The Romans did much to spread viticulture across the land they knew as Gaul, encouraging the planting of vines in areas that would become the well-known wine regions of Bordeaux, Burgundy, Alsace, Champagne, Languedoc, Loire Valley and Rhone.

WHITE

BOTTLE

102 Chablis 1er Cru Fourchaume, Burgundy	£75
104 Les Perrieres 1er Cru, Chardonnay, Puligny Montrachet	£249
105 Meursault 1er Cru Charmes Dessus, Chardonnay, Burgundy	£333
106 Corton-Charlemagne Grand Cru, Chardonnay, Burgundy	£450
109 Sipp Mack, Gewurztraminer, Alsace	£45
113 Les Collines Blanches, Sauvignon Blanc, Sancerre	£65
115 Condrieu, Chateauneuf du Pape Blanc, Rhone Valley	£159
116 Chateau de La Gardine, Chateauneuf du Pape Blanc, Rhone Valley	£120
130 Chapeua Noir, Sauvignon Blanc, Languedoc	£43

ROSE

BOTTLE

301 Unexpected, Garnacha/Cinsault/Shiraz/Monastrell, Provence	£45
304 Horgelus, Cab. Sauv./Tannat/Merlot,Cotes Gascogne	£30

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Throughout its history, the French wine industry has been shaped by the influences of both external and internal forces. Three of the more prominent and pervasive influences came from the English/British people through both commercial interest and political factors, the Dutch who were significant players in the wine trade for much of the 16 and 17th century and the Catholic Church which held considerable vineyard properties until the French Revolution.

RED	BOTTLE
408 Clos de Vougeot Grand Cru, Pinot Noir, Burgundy	£375
409 Domaine Didier Desvignes, Gamay, Beaujolais Villages	£56
414 Chateau du Barry, Merlot/Cabernet Franc, Bordeaux	£30
419 Chateau Caronne Ste. Gemme, Haut Medoc, Bordeaux	£94
420 Château Chasse-Spleen, Cab. Sauv./Merlot/Petit Verdot, Bordeaux	£249
421 Château Lascombes, Cab. Sauv./Merlot/Petit Verdot, Bordeaux	£325
422 Chateau Grand Puy Lacoste, Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot, Bordeaux	£266
423 Chateau Gloria, Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot/Cabernet Franc, Bordeaux	£180
424 Chateau Saint-Roch, Grenache/Shiraz/Cinsault, Cotes du Rhone	£35
574 Chateau Saint-Roch, Chateauneuf du Pape, Rhone Valley	£90

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CHILEAN

Chile enjoys a wonderful position, bordered by the Atacama Desert to the north, Antarctica to the south and the Andes mountains to the east. No wine pests have successfully managed to invade the vineyards and thus original rootstocks are still to be found. The many different climates allow for a wealth of different grape varieties to flourish.

RED

BOTTLE

528 Terra Noble, Pinot Noir, Casablanca Valley

£40

559 Vale Andino Reserva Especial, Merlot, Rapel Valley

£36

SPANISH

Spanish wines have a lot to offer from the rolling hills of Rioja Alta, home of Tempranillo, offering beautiful reds with both fruit and oak flavours to Rias Baixas offering the crisp and fresh flavours of the Albariño. Whether you are looking for a bold red or a crisp and fruity white our selection of Spanish wines will have the perfect one for you.

WHITE

BOTTLE

119 Terra de Asorei, Albariño, Rias Baixas

£39

120 Parés Baltà Blanc de Pacs (Organic and Vegan), Parelada/Viura/Xarel, Catalunya

£35

121 Ginesta (Organic and Vegan), Gewurztraminer, Catalunya

£94

146 Finca Antigua, Viura, Meseta

£42

160 Sierra Cantabria, Rioja Blanco

£60

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Wine grapes are grown throughout every region of the country with Castilla-La Mancha having nearly half of the planted acreage, followed by Extremadura, Valencia, Castilla-Leon, Catalonia, Murcia, and Rioja. About two-thirds of all wines produced in Spain are table wines with about one-third comprising high-quality wines that follow the European production model.

RED	BOTTLE
428 Sierra Cantabria, Tempranillo, Rioja	£50
429 Vina del Oja, Tempranillo, Rioja	£34
431 San Vicente, Tempranillo Peludo, Rioja	£165
433 Hisenda Miret (Organic), Garnacha, Catalunya	£119
435 Gratavinum GV5, Mazuelo/Shiraz/Garnacha/Cabernet Sauvignon, Catalunya	£160
436 Camino Romano (Organic and Vegan), Tempranillo, Ribera del Duero	£50

ITALIAN

With a wine history dating back more than 4,000 years and a climate ideally suited to viticulture, Italy is one of the most diverse winemaking countries in the world. By the time the Greeks first came to southern Italy, wine had long been a part of everyday life. Grapes were so easily cultivated they named the country Oenotria, meaning the land of wine.

WHITE	BOTTLE
122 Tenuta La Marchesa Gavi, Cortese, Piemonte	£43
123 Arietta, Pinot Grigio, Veneto	£30
125 Cimalta, Garganega, Veneto	£35
127 Lila, Falanghina, Campania	£47
128 Nestor, Greco di Tufo, Campania	£60

ROSE	BOTTLE
302 Arietta, Zinfandel, Puglia	£34

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Today, Italian wines are more varied and more popular than ever. In spite of losses to phylloxera, hundreds of varieties are planted, many that are grown only in Italy. An astonishing range of red, white and sparkling wines made in every style from traditional to ultra-modern are enjoyed by critics, collectors and consumers throughout the world. Italy's wine future is just as bright as its storied past.

RED	BOTTLE
439 Langhe Dolcetto	£45
442 Barolo Roggeri, Piemonte	£102
443 Barolo Villero Mascarello, Piemonte	£190
444 Campolietti Valpolicella Ripasso, Veneto	£45
447 San Giorgio a Lapi, Chianti Classico, Tuscany	£42
448 Brunello di Montalcino, Sangiovese, Tuscany	£120
451 Lamura Nero D'Avola (Organic), Sicily	£30
530 Guado al Tasso, Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot, Bolgheri	£350
532 Il Puro, Merlot, Veneto	£33

AMERICAN

The American love affair with wine dates back to the earlier European settlers in the 16th century, when they began making wine with a native grape known as muscadine. For decades, wine was a beverage enjoyed by few Americans — most of them either very rich or new to this country. Yet today, the United States is the largest wine consumer, and fourth largest wine producer in the world.

RED	BOTTLE
564 Scotto Old Vines, Zinfandel, California	£34
566 Opus One, Cab. Sauv./Cab. Franc/Merlot/Malbec/Petit Verdot, Oakville	£858
573 Cristom Mount Jefferson, Pinot Noir, Oregon	£142

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AUSTRALIAN

Vines were first planted centuries ago, many to slake the thirst of some of the pioneers caught up in the gold rush. In more modern times, Australia has developed the technology of wine making, not single-handedly but it certainly played a major part in the modernisation of vinification. Now there are fruit-driven, simple wines on offer, but the true glories are where the old vines from the pioneer days are still to be found that give over to bold, powerful reds.

WHITE

BOTTLE

138 Highness, Riesling, Eden Valley

£66

RED

BOTTLE

571 Coriole, Sangiovese/Shiraz, McLaren Vale

£62

575 Hales, Shiraz, Barossa Valley

£64

NEW ZEALAND

New Zealand has risen to fame over the last few decades for its high-quality production of Sauvignon Blanc, mainly from the vineyards of Marlborough. More recently, Pinot Noir has created its own fame, not only from Marlborough but also from the cooler climate of Central Otago. Wherever or whatever you buy from New Zealand, it will offer excellent drinking at sensible prices.

WHITE

BOTTLE

141 Bladen, Sauvignon Blanc, Marlborough

£60

New Zealand viticulturists have a special relationship with their soil, because it exerts such a strong influence on the wine's style and character. Creating wines that taste intrinsically "of our land" is a driving force for the industry as a whole.

RED

BOTTLE

529 Bladen Reserva, Pinot Noir, Marlborough

£86

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ARGENTINIAN

The higher altitude vineyards of parts of Mendoza, irrigated by the snow melts of the Andes have developed a reputation for some of the world's finest Malbecs. But the country has more to offer than just Malbec. Finely fruited Torrontes from around Salta also fares well along with other bold red varieties. Having said that, Malbec remains the king!

RED

BOTTLE

563 Mendel Unus, Malbec/Cabernet Sauvignon/Petit Verdot, Mendoza

£142

578 Mi Terruno Expresión, Malbec, Mendoza

£30

SOUTH AFRICAN

Over the last decade, South Africa has risen to prominence amongst southern hemisphere wine nations. Expect great examples of grape varieties, produced with a classic, almost European frame but tinged with a touch more sunshine. As well as more famous regions such as Stellenbosch, slightly lesser-known areas are gradually coming to prominence such as the Overberg where Sauvignon Blanc grows superbly well.

WHITE

BOTTLE

129 Indaba, Chenin Blanc, Stellenbosch

£30

152 Indaba, Chardonnay, Stellenbosch

£32

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DESSERT WINE

BOTTLE

801 Care Moscatel de Alejandria Nativa, Spain (375ml)	£36
804 Lions de Suduiraut, Sauternes, France (375ml)	£50
808 Rustenberg Straw, South Africa (375ml)	£40

PORT

100ml Glass

BOTTLE

701 Late Bottled Vintage Port	£7	£48
706 Poças Port, 1992		£142
707 Poças Port, 1967		£627
708 Smith Woodhouse Port, 1997		£206
709 Warre's Port, 1983		£294