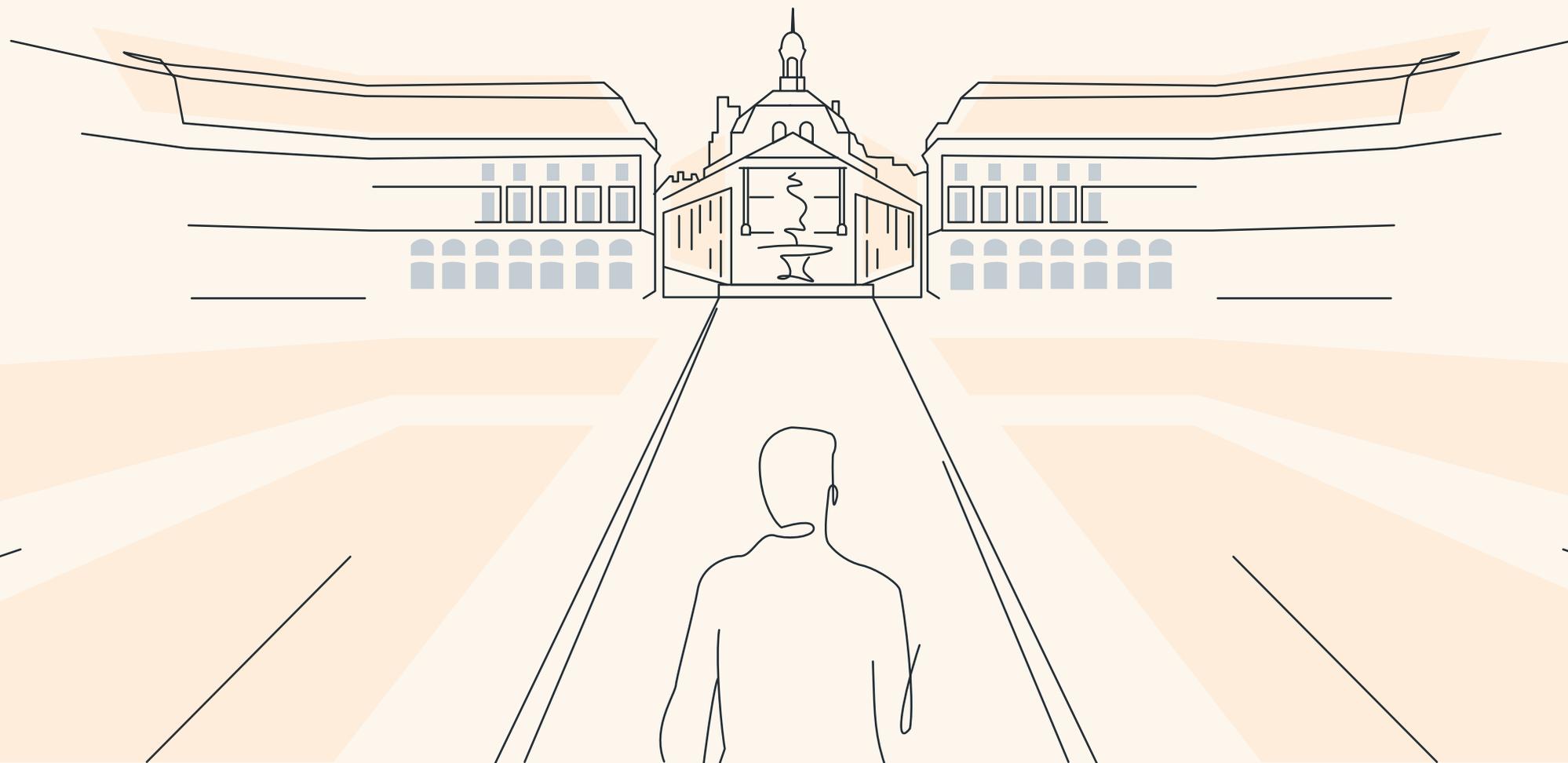


The Bordeaux Collection

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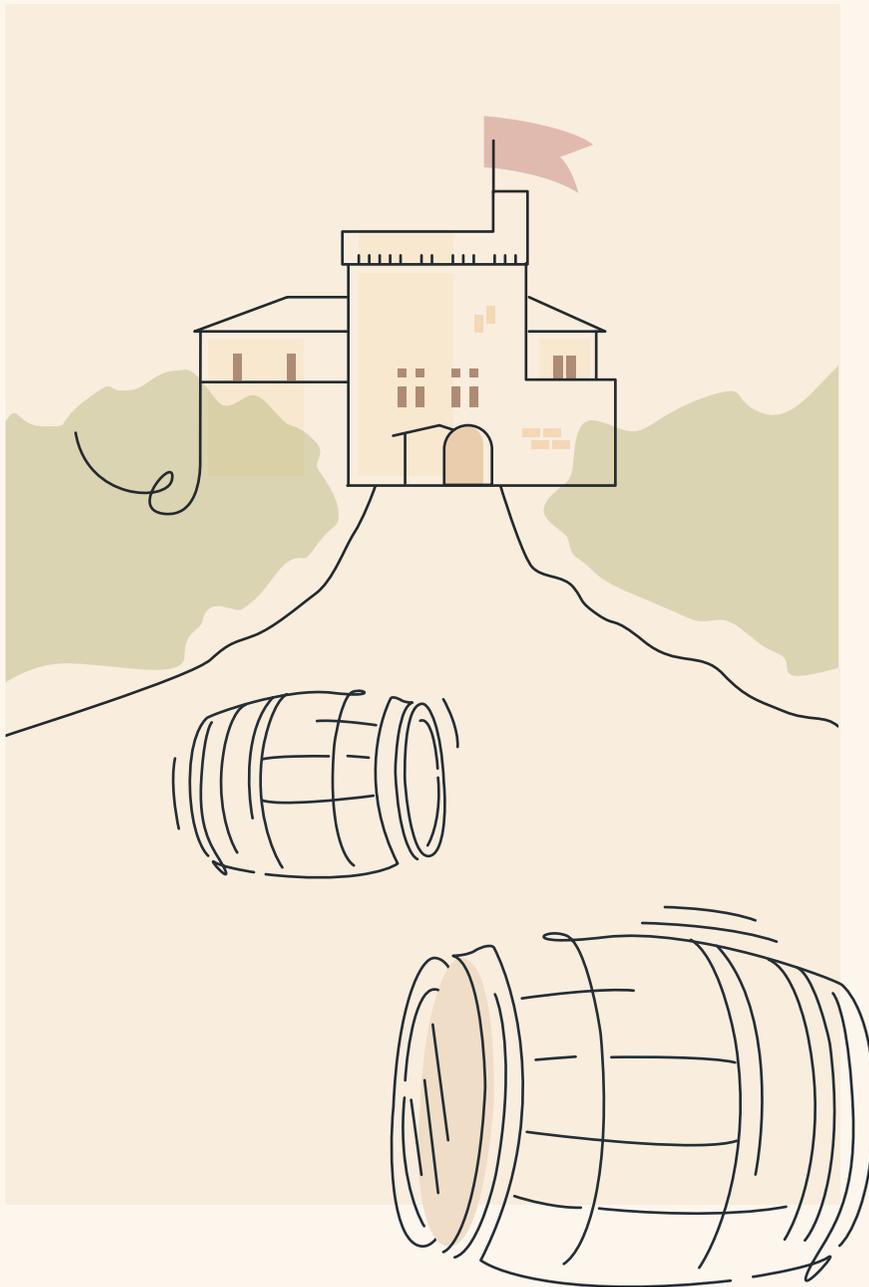




Critics and connoisseurs have long exhausted superlatives to praise Bordeaux. The French colossus is responsible for many of the world's most expensive, prestigious, and sought-after wines. It has also mastered quality on an unparalleled scale. Bordeaux produces more wine than any other French region (700 million bottles annually) and holds the largest share of the wine market by value (~40%).

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A (Brief) History of Bordeaux

Romans introduced winemaking to Bordeaux around the 1st century. The first vines likely came from the Rioja region of Spain. The Romans chose Bordeaux not only for its idyllic maritime climate but also because the Gironde estuary allowed them to ship wine home easily. Bordeaux received a major profile boost in 1152 when Eleanor, Duchess of Aquitaine, married the future King of England, Henry Plantagenet. The union made Bordeaux part of the Angevin empire. As a result, Bordeaux gained a wine-selling monopoly in the United Kingdom.

Fast forward to the 17th century, and Bordeaux winemaking reached its golden age. Dutch traders drained marshlands on the Left Bank and planted the now-iconic vineyards. The Dutch brought innovation, too, including barrel sterilization to better conserve and transport wine.

Around this time, Bordeaux also began labeling its wines by region and vineyard. The new labeling offered a blueprint for the Bordeaux Wine Official Classification of 1855. This groundbreaking document ranked châteaux by importance from first to fifth growth or cru. The system also allowed winemakers to guarantee their wine's provenance and quality.

Je Cru

Bordeaux has five wine classification systems. For the sake of simplicity, we're going to focus on three of them. That starts with the Bordeaux Wine Official Classification of 1855. It was the first formalized attempt to classify wine to convey quality and prestige.

When experts created the classification, they organized the châteaux by price and reputation. All the red wines came from Médoc, except for Château Haut-Brion. Meanwhile, white wines, which were considered less prestigious, were limited to three tiers and sweet varietals such as Barsac and Sauternes.

Bordeaux Wine Official Classification of 1855

RED WINES

1. First Growths (Premier Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$831

- Château Lafite Rothschild
- Château Latour
- Château Margaux
- Château Haut-Brion
- Château Mouton Rothschild

2. Second Growth (Deuxièmes Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$158

- Château Rauzan-Ségla
- Château Rauzan-Gassies
- Château Léoville-Las Cases
- Château Léoville-Poyferré
- Château Léoville-Barton
- Château Durfort-Vivens
- Château Gruaud-Larose
- Château Lascombes
- Château Brane-Cantenac
- Château Pichon Longueville Baron
- Château Pichon Longueville Comtesse de Lalande
- Château Ducru-Beaucaillou
- Château Cos d'Estournel
- Château Montrose

3. Third Growth (Troisièmes Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$95

- 15 estates include Château Palmer

4. Fourth Growth (Quatrièmes Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$75

- 10 estates include Château Beychevelle

5. Fifth Growth (Cinquièmes Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$71

- 18 estates include Château Pontet-Canet and Château Lynch-Bages



WHITE WINES

1. Superior First Growth (Premier Cru Supérieur)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$485

- Château d'Yquem

2. First Growths (Premier Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$65

- Château La Tour Blanche
- Château Lafaurie-Peyraguey
- Château Clos Haut-Peyraguey
- Château de Rayne-Vigneau
- Château Suduiraut
- Château Coutet
- Château Climens
- Château Guiraud
- Château Rieussec
- Château Rabaud-Promis
- Château Sigalas-Rabaud

3. Second Growths (Deuxième Crus)

AVERAGE PRICE: \$73

- 15 estates including Château Doisy Dubroca and Château Caillou





The Graves Classification features 16 châteaux, all from Pessac-Léognan. The classification only has one tier and no hierarchy between reds and whites. It also has not been revised since 1959.

The Saint-Émilion Classification focuses on wines from, you guessed it, Saint-Émilion. It contains 82 châteaux, with only four receiving Premier Grand Cru Classé 'A' status. (More on them later.) Unlike other classifications, Saint-Émilion is updated every ten years.

The 1959 Graves Classification

AVERAGE PRICE: \$140

- Château Bouscaut
- Château Carbonnieux
- Château Couhins
- Château Couhins-Lurton
- Château de Fieuzal
- Château Haut-Bailly
- Château Haut-Brion
- Château Latour-Martillac
- Château Laville Haut-Brion
- Château Malartic- Lagravière
- Château La Mission Haut-Brion
- Château Olivier
- Château Pape Clément
- Château Smith Haut Lafitte
- Château La Tour Haut-Brion
- Domaine de Chevalier

Saint-Émilion Classification Premier Grand Cru Classé 'A'

AVERAGE PRICE: \$602

- Château Angéus*
- Château Ausone*
- Château Cheval Blanc*
- Château Pavie

* These chateaux opted out of the Saint-Émilion re-classification for 2022

Premier Grand Cru Classé 'B'

AVERAGE PRICE: \$141

- Château Beauséjour (Duffau-Lagarrosse)
- Château Beau-Séjour Bécot
- Château Bélair-Monange
- Château Canon
- Château Canon-la-Gaffelière
- Château Figeac
- Clos Fourtet
- Château La Gaffelière
- Château Lacris Ducasse
- La Mondotte
- Château Pavie-Macquin
- Château Troplong Mondot
- Château Trotte Vieille
- Château Valandraud

Grand Cru Classé

AVERAGE PRICE: \$55

- 64 estates including Château Moulin du Cadet and Château Pavie Decesse



Fun Fact:

Château Haut-Brion is the only Château ranked in both the Graves and 1855 Bordeaux Classifications.

Classification Controversy

For better or worse, Bordeaux's classifications are grounded in tradition. They have immortalized the châteaux widely considered to be the most prestigious and the highest quality. However, that rigidity has invited its fair share of criticism. Since the non-Saint Émilion classifications have remained effectively unchanged since 1855, critics argue that they're outdated. They don't take into account changes in ownership or performance either. That's why an estate like Château Palmer, whose grand vin retails for \$366, remains relegated to third growth status, even though it commands a higher price than any second growth wine.

In fact, some estates are so frustrated that they've abandoned the system entirely. Within the last year, Château Angélu, Château Ausone, and Château Cheval Blanc left the Saint Émilion classification even though they were ranked in the highest tier. They argued that it put too much emphasis on secondary characteristics and not the wine itself. It's hard to argue when you look at St. Émilion's criteria.

St. Émilion Classification Criteria



The wine

30% to 50%



Reputation

20% to 35%



Terroir

20% to 30%



Winemaking practices

5% to 10%

The bottom line: there's nothing inherently wrong with these classification systems. When done well, they inform investors and collectors of a wine's quality. However, Bordeaux's unwillingness to re-classify (or, in St. Émilion's case, use more representative criteria.) means these classifications should be taken with a grain of salt.

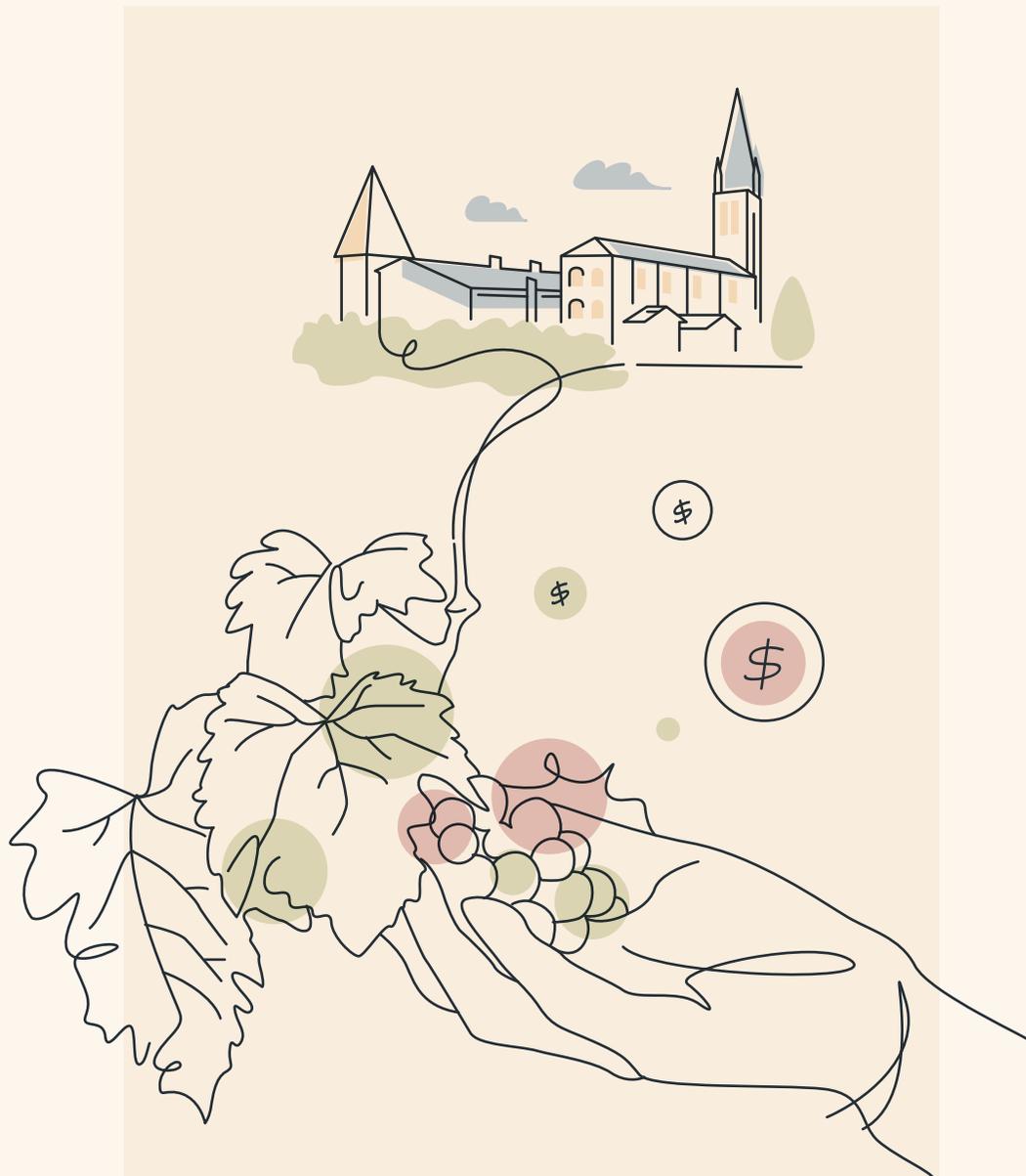
Terroir of Bordeaux

Burgundy is a region bisected into whites and reds. Rhône is split into North and South. For Bordeaux, the dividing line is the Gironde estuary. As a result, we have Left Bank and Right Bank.

Left Bank estates have historically had a leg up from an investment perspective. That's because of their proximity to the moderating influence of the Atlantic Ocean. The vineyards contain gravelly banks with deep, mineral-laden soils. The sizeable iron and limestone deposits across Médoc, Graves, and Pessac-Léognan make them especially suitable for cabernet sauvignon.

The Right Bank has a wider range of soils with clay as the primary medium. As a result, the wines tend to be softer, smoother, and fruitier. Quintessential examples of the style include Pomerol and St. Émilion wines. Red grapes are the dominant fruit, accounting for 90% of all production in Bordeaux.

Merlot and cabernet sauvignon are the most widely grown varieties, making up 81 percent of grapevines. As a rule of thumb, the Right Bank is merlot-centric while the Left Bank focuses on cabernet sauvignon.



Demand for Bordeaux > Demand for Everything Else

So far, we've explored the history leading to the world-renowned status that Bordeaux enjoys today. However, the region isn't investment-worthy solely for what it has done in the past. Bordeaux holds the largest share of the secondary market by trade value and dominates any list of the most traded wines.

This feverous demand isn't restricted to Liv-ex. Bordeaux has captured the imagination of everyday wine lovers, too. According to Wine-Searcher.com, 13 of the 20 most sought-after wines on its site are from Bordeaux. Not only that but all five of the first growth châteaux rank in the top ten.

The most traded brands on Liv-ex 2021

RANK	WINE	REGION
1	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux
2	Petrus	Bordeaux
3	Chateau Mouton Rothschild	Bordeaux
4	Tenuta San Guido, Sassicaia	Tuscany
5	Chateau Margaux	Bordeaux
6	Chateau Haut-Brion	Bordeaux
7	Screaming Eagle	California
8	Chateau Pontet-Canet	Bordeaux
9	Domaine de la Romanee-Conti	Burgundy
10	Chateau Latour	Bordeaux

The most traded brands on Liv-ex 2021

RANK	WINE	REGION	VINTAGE
1	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux	2018
2	Tenuta San Guido, Sassicaia	Tuscany	2018
3	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux	2017
4	Screaming Eagle	California	2018
5	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux	2015
6	Salon, Oenotheque	Champagne	N/A
7	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux	2009
8	Domaine Ponsot, Clos de la Roche Vv	Burgundy	2018
9	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux	2016
10	Chateau Lafite Rothschild	Bordeaux	2010

Returns of the King

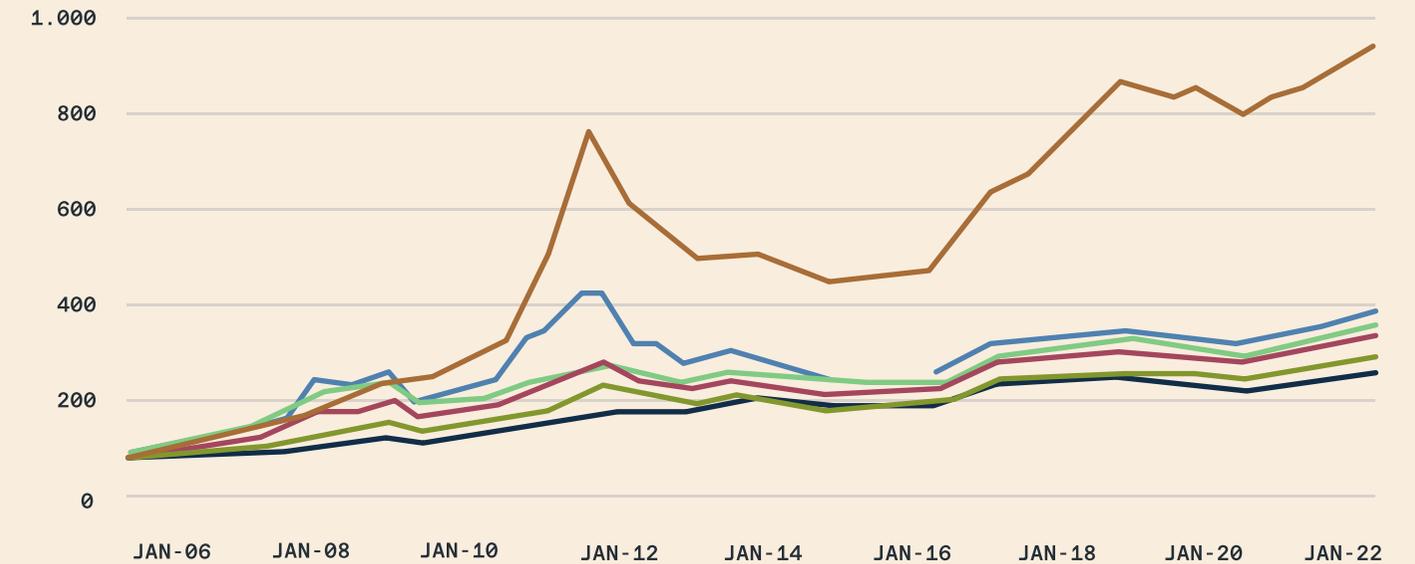
Champagne and Burgundy might be the hottest wine regions in the world. But, if we had to pick the most consistent performer, that distinction would go to Bordeaux. No matter how you slice it, the region's investment-grade wines consistently produce robust returns, with some sub-indices like the Second Wine 50 returning 837.8% over the last 17 years.

Return on Investment Since 2005

SECOND WINE 50	837.8%
FINE WINE 50	298.4%
BORDEAUX 500	244.1%
RIGHT BANK 50	243.5%
LEFT BANK 200	197.6%
RIGHT BANK 100	182%



Returns of Bordeaux 500 Sub-Indices



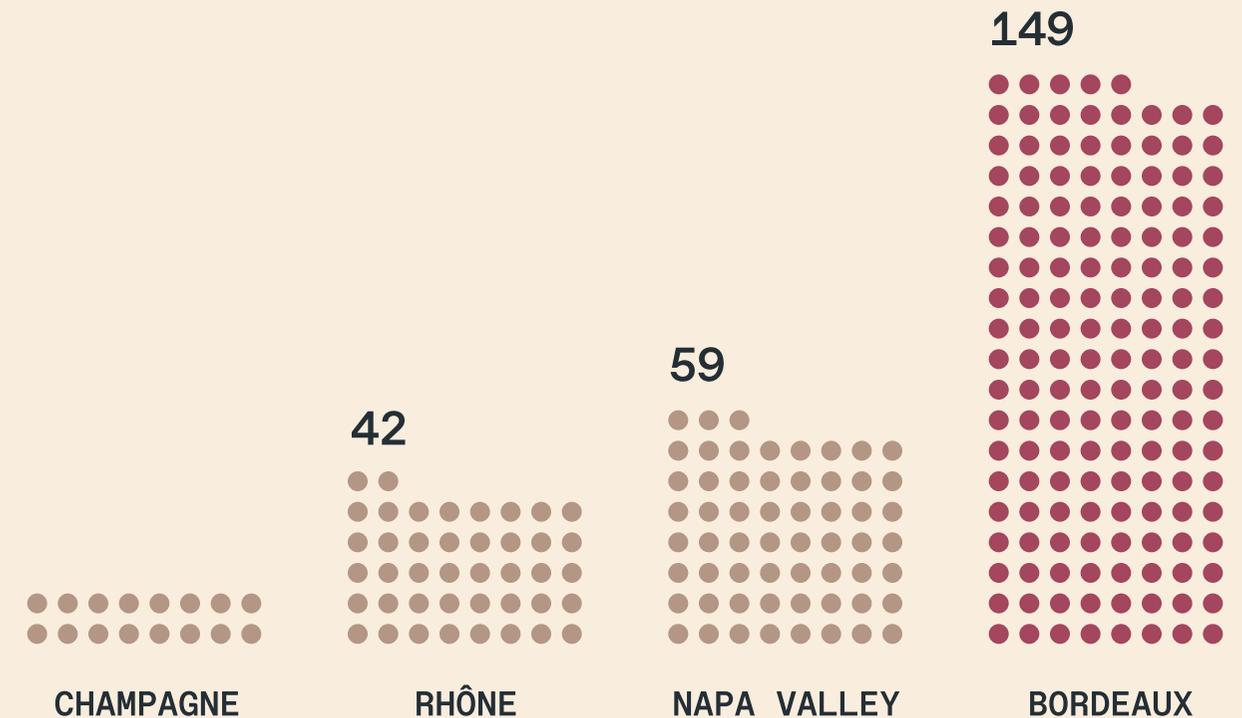
	CURRENT VALUE	MOM	YTD	1YR	2YR	5YR
LIV-EX BORDEAUX 500	360.47	0.7%	1.7%	11.7%	18.0%	21.8%
LIV-EX FINE WINE 50	400.7	0.7%	2.0%	13.8%	23.2%	17.7%
LEFT BANK 200	296.24	-	-	8.5%	14.8%	14.9%
RIGHT BANK 50	369.8	-	-	10.0%	14.6%	19.8%
RIGHT BANK 100	272.65	-	-	6.5%	10.9%	6.3%
SECOND WINE 50	961.36	-	-	9.5%	15.2%	41.4%

SOURCE: LIV-EX | DATA FROM 12/31/04 TO 12/31/21

Perfection Detection

Bordeaux collects 100-point ratings like little kids collect candy on Easter. Triple-digit scores are so common among top-tier châteaux that you'd be forgiven for overlooking them. The achievements take on new meaning when you compare Bordeaux's performance to other regions.

For this exercise, we looked at the ten most sought-after wines on Wine-Searcher.com for different regions. Then, we counted their 100-point ratings received and compared them. The results were somehow shocking, yet not at all. Bordeaux more than doubled the number of perfect ratings of Napa Valley while nearly outpacing Champagne ten-fold.



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Bordeaux first growths account for 99 of the 149 perfect scores

vino
vest

**Don't forget to stop
and smell the rosés**





2020 Domaine de Chevalier

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

10.4%

AGING WINDOW

2024 - 2060

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

97

James Suckling

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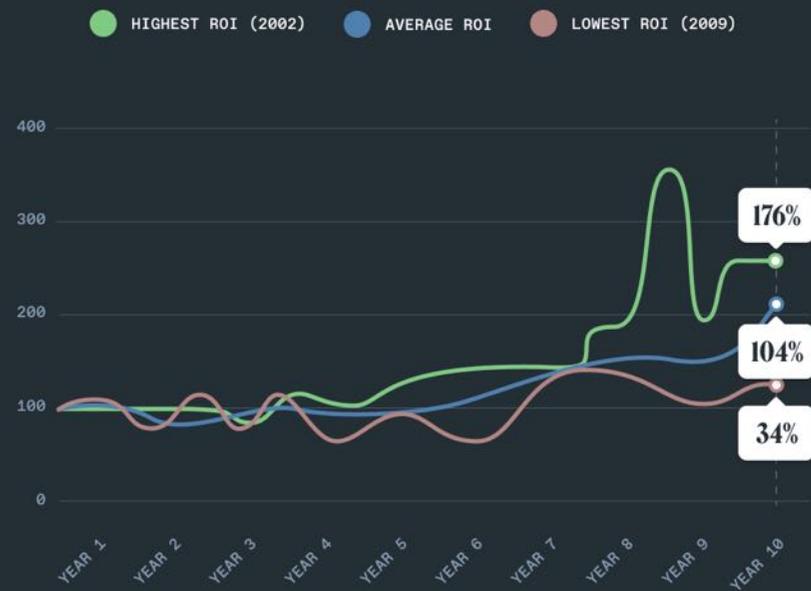
Jeb Dunnock

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Wine Advocate

The annual return is the average return for the first ten years of the 2000-2009 vintages (Source: Liv-ex)

10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

If your smoke alarms aren't going off, you have a problem because Domaine de Chevalier is on fire. For the last decade, this Pessac-Léognan estate has strung together remarkable wine after remarkable wine, earning critic scores that consistently flirt with the elusive 100-point mark. The 2020 vintage merely serves as Domaine de Chevalier's pièce de résistance.

The Bordeaux-style red blend comes bounding out of the gates with energy and brightness. Notes of dark fruit, violets, wildflowers, sage, cedar, and cloves soar over surprising richness and complexity. It contains 65% cabernet sauvignon, 27% merlot, 5% petit verdot, and 3% cabernet franc, each contributing to a structure that can only be described as a brick house. With the style and substance to last the test of time, expect 2020 Domaine de Chevalier to age gracefully for three to four decades.

THE FINAL SIP:

Domaine de Chevalier is an up-and-coming estate but might not be much longer following the acclaimed 2020 vintage.



2020 Château Gazin

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN 9.74%

AGING WINDOW 2024 - 2042

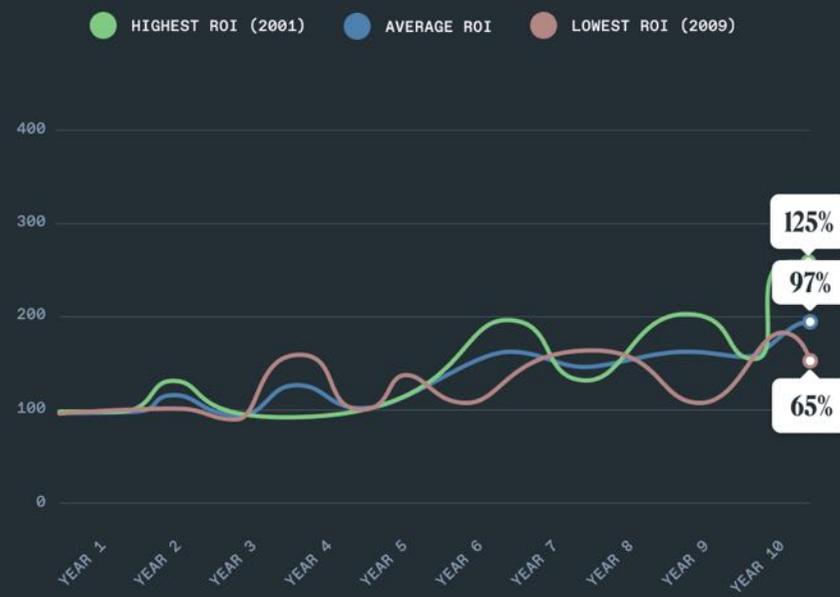
RARITY ★

CRITICAL ACCLAIM

97 James Suckling	96 Jeb Dunnuck	94 Wine Advocate
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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

For anyone searching for the quintessential Pomerol, your quest is over. The 2020 Château Gazin is it. This inky-hued Bordeaux blend showcases red and blue fruits with a potpourri of wildflowers, violets, earthiness, and herby aromas. Add in striking purity and ultra-polished tannins, and it’s easy to see why wine critic James Suckling posited this vintage as the best of the 2018 to 2020 trilogy.

What makes 2020 Château Gazin unique is the estate’s willingness to break from tradition in order to produce the best possible wine. For decades, the grand vin featured a three-grape blend. In 2020, Château Gazin nixed the cabernet franc in favor of 90% merlot and 10% cabernet sauvignon. The result: a thrilling red wine that retains the classic style and swagger of its predecessors.

THE FINAL SIP:

Even with a tweak to the blend, 2020 Château Gazin stands out as one of the best examples of Pomerol wine.



2020 Château Gruaud Larose

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

8.96%

AGING WINDOW

2027 - 2048

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

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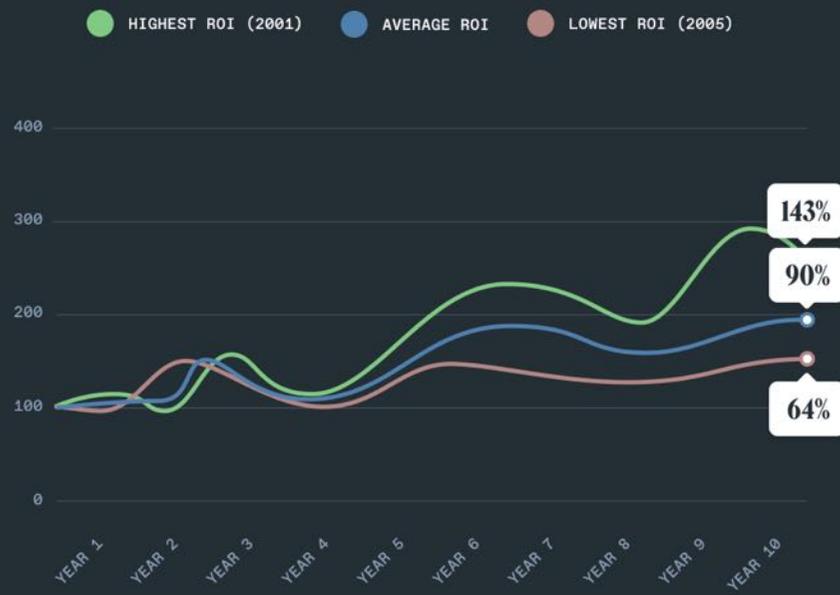
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Decanter

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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

The history of Château Gruaud Larose has more twists and turns than an M. Night Shyamalan movie. To collectors and connoisseurs of the estate, though, one thing is abundantly clear - Château Gruaud Larose knows great wine. Its grand vin has never received a rating below 90. Moreover, critics routinely praise this Bordeaux red blend for its rich textures, unassailable purity, and “one hell of a great finish,” according to Jeb Dunnuck.

The 2020 Château Gruaud Larose continues the estate’s tradition of excellence. The cabernet sauvignon, merlot, and cabernet franc blend makes its presence felt immediately, with juicy black fruits and classic Saint Julien freshness spring forth from the glass. Fine-grained tannins glide across the mid-palate, leading to a spice-laden finish that should age well for two-plus decades.

THE FINAL SIP:

Ownership changes. Château Gruaud Larose doesn’t. This Bordeaux red blend consistently earned ratings in the mid-90s, and the 2020 vintage is no exception.



2020 Château Pape Clément

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

5.57%

AGING WINDOW

2028 - 2060

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

99

Jeb Dunnuck

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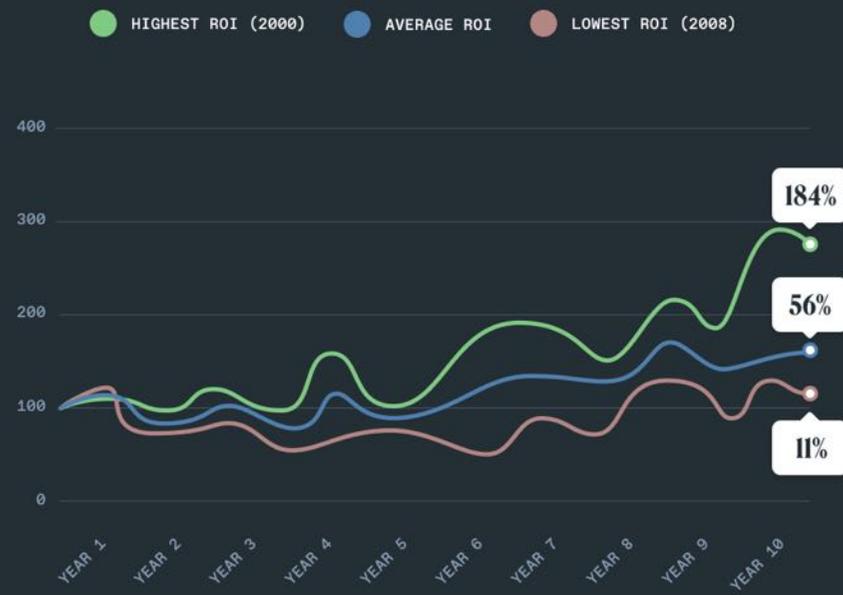
Wine Advocate

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James Suckling

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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

If longevity reflects an estate’s quality, pencil in Château Pape Clément on the shortlist of greatest wineries. Not only is it the oldest estate in Bordeaux, but Château Pape Clément also harvested its 700th vintage in 2006. (The winery is so old that clocks hadn’t been invented when it was founded!)

But Château Pape Clément isn’t iconic for its age alone. It has made a name for itself with a quality-driven grand vin that features half cabernet sauvignon and half merlot. The 2020 vintage strikes the perfect balance of the two, marrying power and elegance within a medium to full body. Time in the glass reveals intricate layers of blackberries, black currants, charcoal, graphite, licorice, and oak with an ocean of silky tannins. With only 7,000 cases released and glowing reviews to boot, 2020 Château Pape Clément serves as a high benchmark for the estate and the region.

THE FINAL SIP:

For those of you keeping score, mark 2020 Château Pape Clément as one of the finest wines of the vintage.



2020 Château Pavie Decesse

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN 2.87%

AGING WINDOW 2026 - 2052

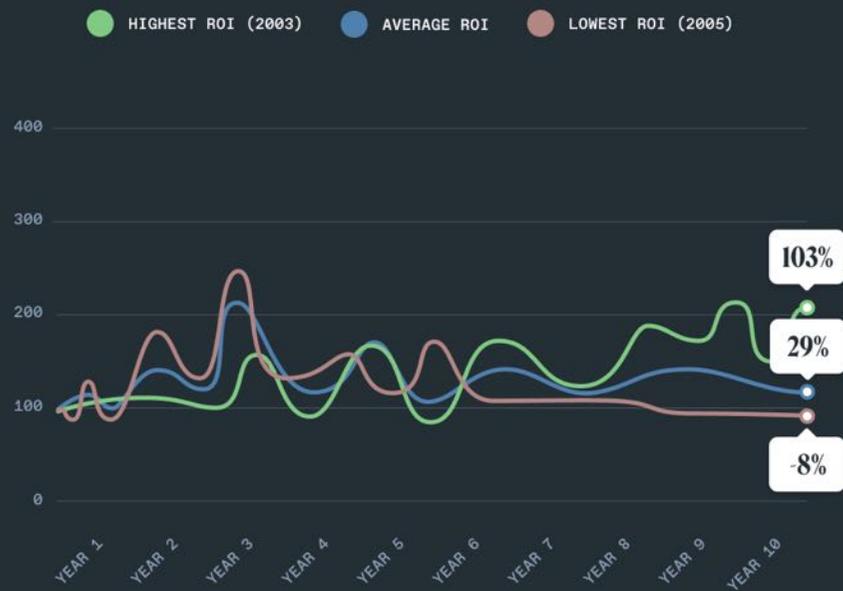
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CRITICAL ACCLAIM

98 Jeb Dunnuck	97 Wine Advocate	96 Vinous
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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

We’ve got 99 problems, and most of them are related to Château Pavie Decesse not getting the credit it deserves. For too long, the Saint Émilion estate has lived in the shadows of its big brother, Château Pavie. That’s despite sharing the same ownership and limestone plateau as its lauded brethren. The Bordeaux red blend (600 cases produced) has even accumulated nine 98-point ratings or higher since 2015, with this vintage earning two.

The blend of 90% merlot and 10% cabernet franc has an intense garnet-purple hue that evokes power and purity. Energetic notes of blackberries, red cherries, plums, graphite, wildflowers, and anise emerge from the glass, with a throughline of limestone minerality. The 2020 Château Pavie Decesse expands across the palate with silky tannins that crescendo into a smoke-laden finish. In the words of Jeb Dunnuck, “it’s a magical Saint-Émilion that should live for 30-40 years.”

THE FINAL SIP:

Scooch aside, Château Pavie. The 2020 Château Pavie Decesse deserves its fair share of the spotlight.



2020 Château d'Yquem Y

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

11.42%

AGING WINDOW

2025 - 2040

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

97

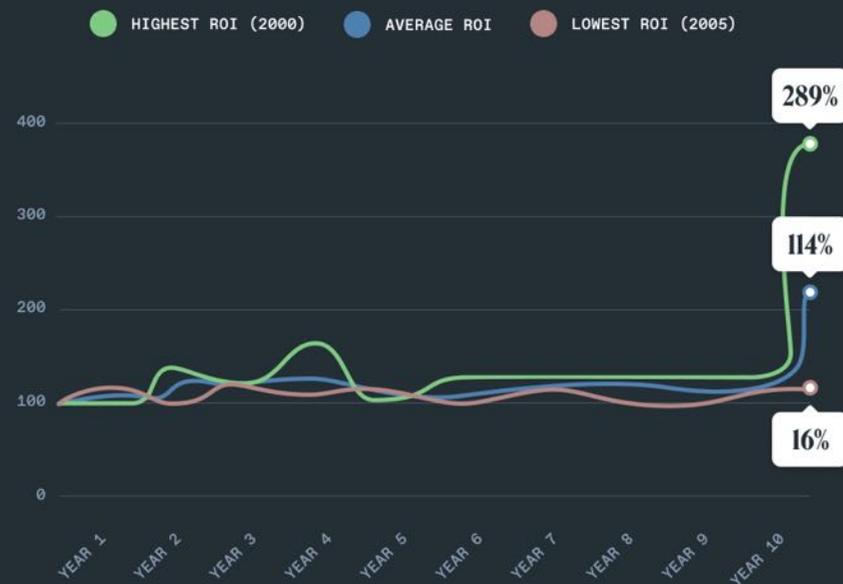
Decanter

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The annual return is the average return for the first ten years of the 2000-2009 vintages (Source: Liv-ex)

10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

Need proof of Château d'Yquem's unrivaled quality? Just skim the Bordeaux Wine Official Classification of 1855. The classification sorts the most prestigious estates in Bordeaux into five tiers. When it comes to ranking white wines, Château d'Yquem sits in the highest tier...by itself. More than a century and a half later, Château d'Yquem continues to be a beacon of excellence for white Bordeaux.

The 2020 Château d'Yquem Y (pronounced Ygrec) is a dry white wine composed of sauvignon blanc and sémillon. The estate has made it on an irregular basis since 1959, with annual production never exceeding 1,700 cases. Grapes are handpicked at peak ripeness, giving Y maximum aromatic potential and Charmin soft tannins. Those lucky enough to try this crisp white wine will enjoy notes of citrus, orange peel, wildflowers, and roasted almonds with a surprisingly rich finish.

THE FINAL SIP:

Y comes from the same terroir and vines as Château d'Yquem's legendary sweet wines. The results suggest as much.



2020 Château Bélair-Monange

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

3.95%

AGING WINDOW

2027 - 2052

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

100

Decanter

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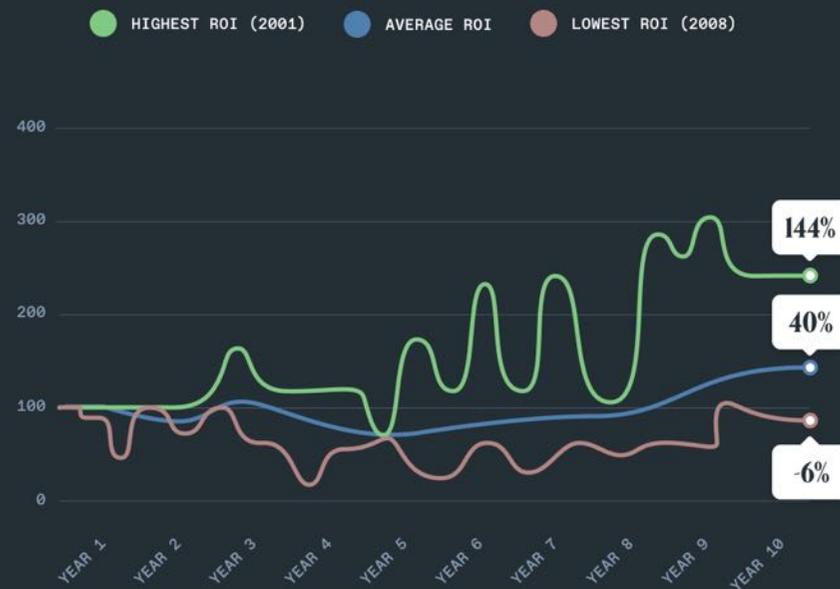
Jeff Leve

98

James Suckling

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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

Excellence is par for the course at Château Bélair-Monange. The estate sits on the central plateau of Saint Émilion, known as some of the most revered terroirs in Bordeaux. The clay and limestone soils contribute an unmistakable intensity, depth, and minerality that makes 2020 Château Bélair-Monange one-of-a-kind.

The 2020 vintage (2,000 cases produced) demands attention from the get-go. It's rich and expressive, with seductively layered black and blue fruits and polished tannins. Salinity from the limestone percolates in the mid-palate before succumbing to a juicy finish that saturates every taste bud. In the words of Jane Anson, "(It's) austere in all the right ways, with just the most incredible depth and layers. I love it."

THE FINAL SIP:

Combine the world-class winemaking of JP Moueix and the revered terroir of Saint Émilion, and you have the can't-miss 2020 Château Bélair-Monange.



2020 Château Montrose

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN 10.21%

AGING WINDOW 2026 - 2066

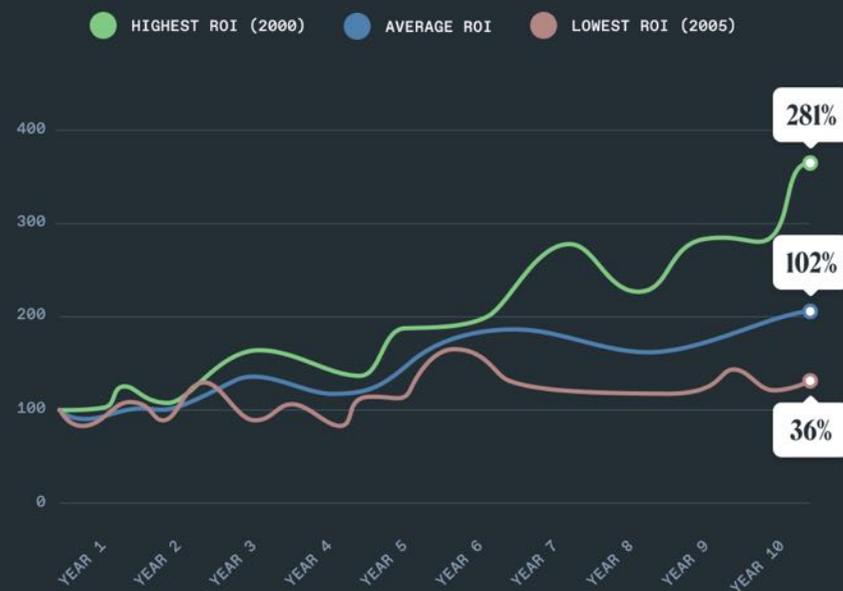
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CRITICAL ACCLAIM

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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

Imagine that you have to choose the perfect spot for a vineyard. A place that faces a large body of water would be ideal. That way, vines receive a moderating influence during scorching summers and frigid winters. Well-draining, gravelly soil would help, too. That would ensure natural drainage and a gradual ripening process. Not only does Château Montrose enjoy these benefits, but its vineyard stretches across a single sweep, a “rare and priceless advantage,” according to Wine.com.

These immaculate conditions combined with Château Montrose’s reverence for terroir have earned the estate 21 ratings of 98 or higher. That includes the celebrated 2020 vintage. Loaded with black and blue fruits, graphite, tobacco, spice, and a hint of campfire smoke, this weighty Bordeaux blend exudes class and austerity. With a built-to-age structure, patient investors will discover why critics have compared 2020 Château Montrose to the legendary vintages of 1986, 2010, and 2016.

THE FINAL SIP:

Immaculate terroir. Excellent weather. World-class winemaking. They all aligned to make 2020 Château Montrose the complete package.



2020 Château La Mission Haut-Brion

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN 6.78%

AGING WINDOW 2027 - 2065

RARITY ★ ★ ★ ★

CRITICAL ACCLAIM

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Wine Advocate

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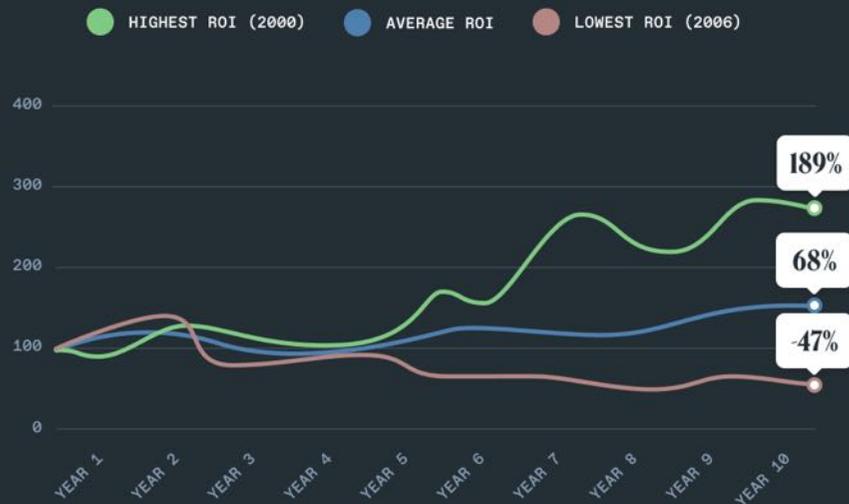
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Decanter

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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

“Another sensational wine.” Those are the opening words from wine critic Jeb Dunnuck’s review of 2020 Château La Mission Haut-Brion. Call us biased, but we agree. The blend of 48.6% merlot, 43.2% cabernet sauvignon, and 8.2% cabernet franc retains the intensity of previous vintages while sporting a slightly cooler and focused style.

Those fortunate enough to secure one of the 6,000 or so cases of 2020 Château La Mission Haut-Brion should exercise patience. (Yoga mats are not required.) The refined bouquet evolves with time in the glass, unfurling notes of strawberries, blueberries, blackberries, violets, orange peel, dark chocolate, and cardamom. The Bordeaux blend hits the palate like a tidal wave, with the fresh fruit engulfing every corner of the mouth. Add in ultra-fine tannins and opulent textures, and you have what Lisa Perrotti-Brown hailed as “a stunning expression of this vintage!”

THE FINAL SIP:

2020 Château La Mission Haut-Brion showcases the estate’s signature while capturing the coolness of the vintage.



2020 Château Pavie

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

10.38%

AGING WINDOW

2027 - 2062

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

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James Suckling

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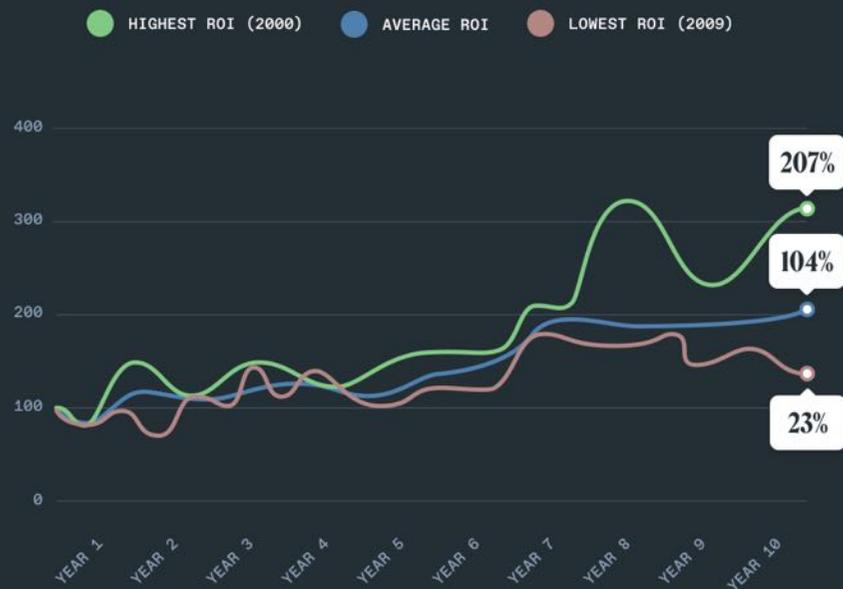
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The annual return is the average return for the first ten years of the 2000-2009 vintages (Source: Liv-ex)

10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

World-class wine requires world-class terroir. Fortunately, 2020 Château Pavie has it in spades. The fruit for this three varietal blend comes from a 91-acre expanse on the Right Bank, with limestone, clay, and sand soils. The rolling vineyards also have more than 260 feet in altitude variation, which contributes to unique microclimates and Pavie’s distinct style. Meanwhile, the predominantly southern exposure allows the merlot, cabernet franc, and cabernet sauvignon to achieve optimal ripeness come harvest.

This idyllic terroir has helped Château Pavie notch 15 perfect scores, including the 2020 vintage. The Bordeaux blockbuster leads with notes of blueberry pie, blackberries, plums, spice, dark chocolate, and tobacco and finishes with a mineral-kissed coda. Dense layers form a sturdy structure that suggests at least three decades of aging potential. Wine critic Jeb Dunnuck compared the 2020 Château Pavie to acclaimed vintages such as 2000, 2005, 2009, and 2010. Meanwhile, James Suckling wrote that “the intensity and verve of this wine promises true greatness.”

THE FINAL SIP:

There are few certainties in this world beyond death, taxes, and immaculate vintages of Château Pavie.



2020 Château Haut-Brion

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

11.01%

AGING WINDOW

2029 - 2064

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

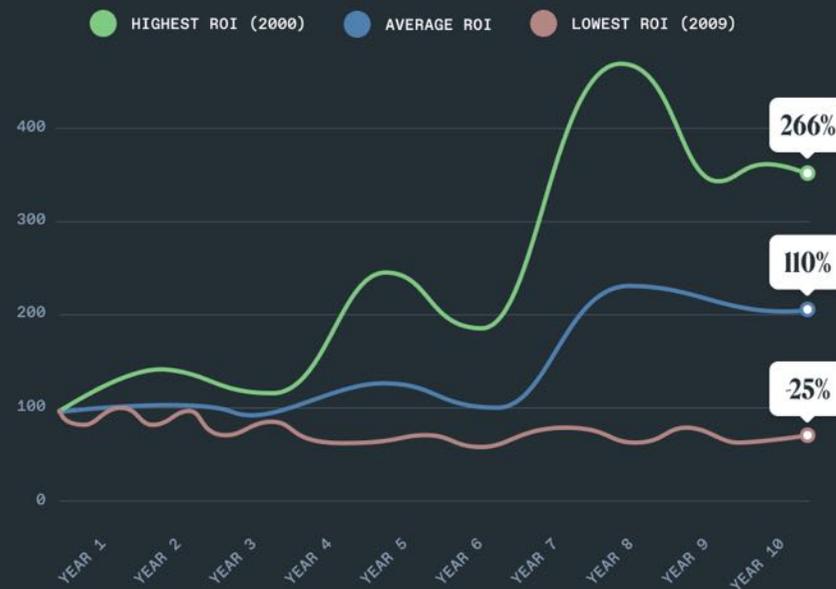
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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

What is there to say about Château Haut-Brion that hasn't been said already? The first-growth estate has been a staple of Bordeaux's Left Bank since the 16th century, with loyal patrons including John Locke, Hegel, and Thomas Jefferson. The former US president even called Château Haut-Brion "the very best Bordeaux wine." The 2020 vintage further reinforces Jefferson's sentiment, having already earned three perfect scores from critics.

The 2020 Château Haut-Brion features a harmonious blend of 42.8% merlot, 39.7% cabernet sauvignon, and 17.5% cabernet franc that yields an opaque purple-black hue. Bright notes of ripe raspberries, blackberries, and black currant come roaring out of the glass with an attention-grabbing minerality. While it has the power and muscularity to rival Arnold Schwarzenegger, 2020 Château Haut-Brion remains light on the palate with a refreshing backbone of acids and a finish that goes on and on. In his review, Jeb Dunnuck posited, "Unquestionably one of the top wines in this impressive vintage."

THE FINAL SIP:

If this wine is good enough for Thomas Jefferson, odds are it's good enough for you too.



2020 Château Margaux

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN

12.88%

AGING WINDOW

2028 - 2068

RARITY



CRITICAL ACCLAIM

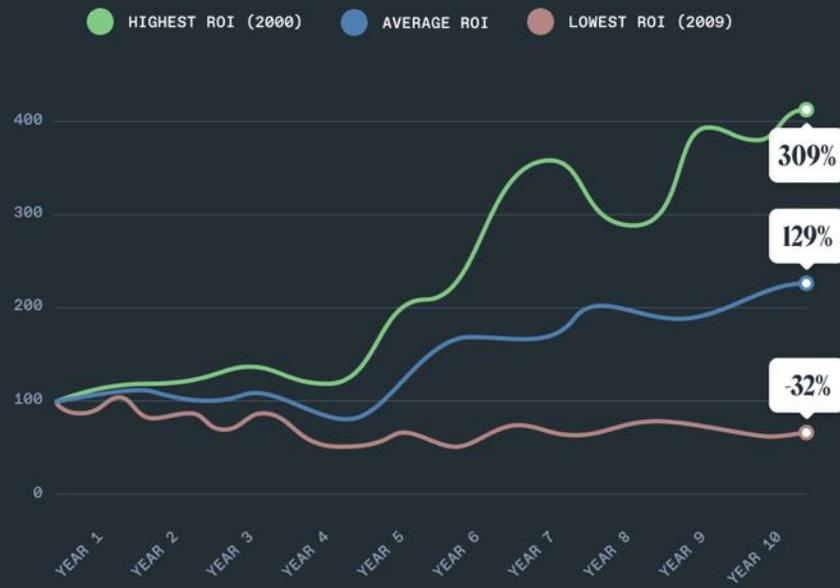
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The annual return is the average return for the first ten years of the 2000-2009 vintages (Source: Liv-ex)

10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

For many wineries, a single 100-point wine is a lifetime achievement. At Château Margaux, it’s commonplace. The 2020 vintage alone has notched multiple perfect ratings. Wine critic Lisa Perotti-Brown captured the magic of this living legend in her review, writing, “the grand vin of Chateau Margaux is an absolute standout among my tastings of the wines of Médoc...The quality of the tannins and the layers are phenomenal, but it is the freshness that is truly mind-blowing.”

The 2020 Chateau Margaux features all the hallmarks of a classic Margaux. It’s extremely refined with superb length and intensity. It’s aromatically captivating with a cornucopia of black fruits, Black Forest cake, tobacco, iron, cloves, and violets. It also has purity that would put a church choir to shame. What makes 2020 Chateau Margaux even more remarkable is how approachable it is in youth. But, for savvy investors, you’re best off storing this beauty for at least a decade.

THE FINAL SIP:

2020 Chateau Margaux checks all the boxes of a perfect wine for investors and connoisseurs alike.



2020 Château Mouton Rothschild

VINTAGE QUALITY



ANNUAL RETURN 15.41%

AGING WINDOW 2027 - 2067

RARITY ★ ★

CRITICAL ACCLAIM

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James Suckling

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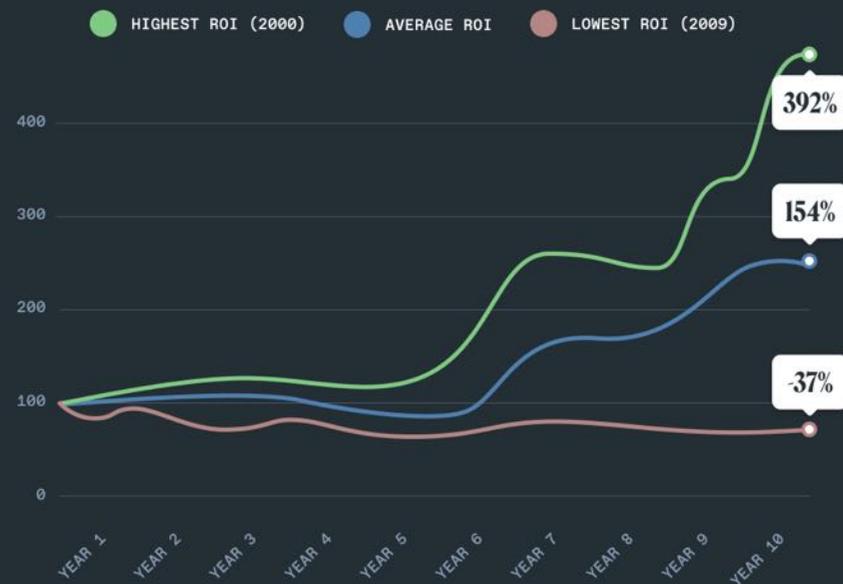
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10-year return



Source: Liv-ex

Think of the most iconic monsters - Frankenstein, King Kong, Godzilla. Now it's time to add 2020 Château Mouton Rothschild to that list. The blend of 84% cabernet sauvignon, 13% merlot, 2% cabernet franc, and 1% petit verdot has a towering stature and oceanic depth that's impossible to ignore. As wine critic Jeb Dunnuck put it, "this is a serious Mouton that's going to need a decade of cellaring yet should be just about immortal."

Blackberries, black currants, cassis, cardamom, licorice, crushed stones, violets, cedar, and black truffles each contribute to the symphonic balance of 2020 Château Mouton Rothschild. The ultra-fresh fruits provide a stirring introduction to the mineral-driven mid-palate and infinite layers of polished tannins. Even with an assist from Sherlock Holmes, investors will be hard-pressed to find a hard edge on this gorgeously structured and full-bodied red blend. It's why James Suckling awarded the vintage a perfect score, the 19th such distinction for Château Mouton Rothschild.

THE FINAL SIP:

Hey Hollywood. The next time you need a movie monster, give 2020 Château Mouton Rothschild a shot because this thing is a beast.

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