

A BEGINNER'S GUIDE TO

BY ANDREA RABY | The Big Green

Wine



MOST POPULAR VARIETIES

RED WINES



Cabernet Sauvignon
Full-bodied, rich, dark with black currant, plum, oak, and tobacco.
Best from Napa, CA, Chile and Australia.
Pairs well with: beef, lamb.



Shiraz
Full-bodied, spicy with blackberry, plum, and notes of leather and tobacco.
Best from Napa, CA, Chile and Australia.
Pairs well with: meat, lamb, well with a variety of foods.



Merlot
Soft, smooth, plump, and full-bodied. Best from the U.S. west coast & Australia.
Pairs well with: any red meat.



Pinot Noir
Dry with fruit flavors like cherry & raspberry. Best from France, Austria and Oregon.
Pairs well with: salmon, chicken and Japanese.

Wine body and Tannin Level

Four red wine styles are often thrown around, but are seldom explained. **Wine body** defines how the wine feels in your mouth. It's similar to the thickness of the cream of milk. Lighter bodied is very watery, medium bodied is comparable to regular milk, and full bodied is more like cream. **Tannins** are naturally occurring polyphenols found in plants, seeds, fruit skins and other organic matter. Tannins add dryness, bitterness and astringency in the middle of your tongue and the front part of your mouth.

WHITE WINES



Chardonnay
Full-bodied, range from apple & lime in cool climates to tropical fruit. Best from Burgundy, France and California.
Pairs well with: seafood, chicken.



Sauvignon Blanc
Light-bodied, crisp and fresh with green apple and citrus. Best from Loire region of France and New Zealand.
Pairs well with: seafood, poultry.



Riesling
Light, clean wine with green apple, pear and citrus. Best from Germany and the East Coast.
Pairs well with: spicy food, poultry.



Pinot Grigio
Dry with fruit flavors of pear and apple with hints of lemon. Best from Italy, Oregon and California.
Pairs well with: seafood, pasta.

Dry vs. Sweet

Another way wine is described is with dryness or sweetness. Dryness or sweetness depends on the amount of residual sugar left in the wine. Residual sugar is any natural grape sugars that are left after fermentation. The juice of wine grapes starts out with a lot of natural sugars which yeast ferments to create alcohol. If the fermentation process uses up the sugar, it is a **dry wine**. If the fermentation process stops before it uses up all the sugar, there will be more residual sugar, producing a **sweet wine**.

DESSERT WINES



Champagne
Sparkling wine with a crisp, clean taste. Best from the Champagne region of France.
Pairs well with: fruits, nuts or crumbles.



Moscato
Light and bubbly with notes of apricot and peach. Best from pretty much anywhere.
Pairs well with: pretty much anything.



Sherry
Drier, high in alcohol and aged. Best from Spain, California and Australia.
Pairs well with: cheese.



Port
Sweet with flavors of dried fruit, baking. Best from Douro Valley region of Portugal.
Pairs well with: Game, Cheese, fruits.

Why is dessert wine different?

Dessert wine is different from regular wine because of the sugar level and the alcohol level. These levels can be increased in a few different ways. Sometimes grapes are left on the vine longer than they have natural sugar to create alcohol. This and also of course winemakers can add sugar either before or after fermentation. They can also use a process called chaptalization to increase the alcohol content. Finally, winemakers can remove water to concentrate the sugar, usually by air drying or freezing the grapes.

GLASS GUIDE



Large Red
Bowl shape lets the wine to breathe.
Best for: Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Merlot.



Small Red
Narrower, directs wine to the nose.
Best for: Shiraz, Zinfandel.



Large White
Smaller than red with a wide bowl.
Best for: Chardonnay, Chablis.



Small White
Narrower still, shape directs the wine.
Best for: Riesling, Pinot Grigio, Sauvignon Blanc.



Flute
Enhances longevity of bubbles.
Best for: Champagne, Sparkling wines.



Dessert
Small, directs wine to back of the mouth.
Best for: Sherry, Port.

LABEL GUIDE

PRODUCER
The winery that produced this wine.

VINTAGE
Indicates which year has a slight difference in taste.

VARIETY
The grape variety, at least 75% of that type of grape.

REGION
The area where the grapes were grown, or better yet, the specific vineyard.

ALCOHOL CONTENT
How bold the wine tastes.



COUNTRY GUIDE



BEST BRANDS UNDER \$15

Woodbridge Pinot Grigio - \$8



2011 Lapostolle Casa Sauvignon Blanc - \$12



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Beginners Guide To Understanding Wine

Jiyuan Zhang



Beginners Guide To Understanding Wine:

Adopting the Track of Term: An Emotional Symphony within **Beginners Guide To Understanding Wine**

In some sort of consumed by screens and the ceaseless chatter of fast conversation, the melodic splendor and mental symphony developed by the published word usually diminish into the backdrop, eclipsed by the relentless sound and distractions that permeate our lives. Nevertheless, situated within the pages of **Beginners Guide To Understanding Wine** a charming literary prize overflowing with raw emotions, lies an immersive symphony waiting to be embraced. Crafted by a wonderful composer of language, that interesting masterpiece conducts viewers on a psychological trip, well unraveling the concealed tunes and profound impact resonating within each carefully crafted phrase. Within the depths of this touching analysis, we can discover the book is main harmonies, analyze its enthralling publishing style, and surrender ourselves to the profound resonance that echoes in the depths of readers souls.

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