

DiWINEtaste

Wine Culture and Information

International Edition

www.DiWineTaste.com

Volume 21 - Issue 224, January 2023

The New Life of Wine

In the collective imagination of enthusiasts, practically unanimously, wine enjoys a decidedly solid and consolidated image. Any enthusiast or buyer, thinking of wine and the way it presents itself before tasting, probably think of it inside a glass bottle, with an “enological” style label, probably sealed with a cork. Furthermore, they expect to have in the glass a drink containing a certain quantity of alcohol, hoping it will be in balance with the rest of its organoleptic qualities. The image changes according to the wine style: the bottle normally used for sparkling wines is not clearly associated – or accepted – for a red wine, whatever it is, saved the case of certain red sparkling wines. Undoubtedly, a sparkling wine is never imagined inside a Bordeaux or Rhine bottle and not only for technical reasons. In wine, very often, the way it is presented, including its *dress*, undoubtedly anticipate its productive and sensorial characteristics.

The image we normally have of wine is so strongly consolidated that the change of some of its factors, even a very small one, is usually enough to raise the indignation of many enthusiasts. It will be remembered, for example, the endless debates that took place years ago when stoppers other than cork began to appear in the world of wine. Crusades, anathemas and ideological wars were raised to the cry “*vade retro synthetic stopper*” – or any other solution other than cork – creating prejudices, even ferocious, against the unfortunate wine contained in impure bottles sealed with the new evil caps. It took a few years and, today, although there are still few cases of indignation, alternative stoppers to cork are practically accepted by consumers. The idea alternative stoppers to cork are suitable and, in many cases, better for keeping certain wines, is by now a widely accepted fact in the imagination of consumers. Finding a bottle with a synthetic or screw cap no longer arouses the indignation and disappointment typical of past years.

Glass, on the other hand, in the imagination of wine enthusiasts seems to be an indispensable and irreplaceable element. At least for now. Nevertheless, in these recent times, due to the new productive and economic conditions, several producers have reported the difficulty in finding glass bottles, so much

so that they thought about leaving the wine in barrels or tanks. To tell the truth, in the world of wine, there are alternative solutions since many years now, such as cardboard packages, both for the distribution of modest quantities like the bottle, and for home supply such as to guarantee consumption for several days, like glass carboys, for example. It is a solution usually intended for ready-to-drink wines, with no claim – declared or supposed – to be kept for years, as one would do with a glass bottle. The consumption of wines packaged in cardboard containers, despite the mistrust of enthusiasts, represents an enormous market share, both in economic and volume terms.

In recent times, moreover, there is another container which is getting a certain interest – including the inevitable and disdainful suspicion – and which is notoriously and mainly used in the soft drinks and beer markets: the aluminum can. It should however be noted, this is not a recent novelty as long-term Italian enthusiasts, so to speak, will probably remember the phenomenon of canned wine adopted by a winery in the early 1980s and destined for the ready-to-drink market. Despite the bureaucratic difficulties, that commercial idea however had a moderate success that could make one think of a very different future for that market. If it is true that in Italy the consumption of wine in cans is today a decidedly marginal phenomenon, in other countries – like, for example, the United States of America – it represents a not negligible market share. However, there are many who are confident in the not so distant future, canned wine will become common and not only for “ready-to-drink” wines.

Wine, apparently, is also experiencing a *new revolution* and this is expressed in the phenomenon of dealcoholized wines, that is wines from which alcohol has been partially or completely removed. I have already expressed my opinion in the past about this type of drink and, even on this occasion, I reiterate my “non-interest”, in the sense that, personally speaking, it is a drink I would not buy, just like non-alcoholic beer. However, it should be noted alcohol-free wine is gaining important market shares, a sign that – evidently – there are consumers interested in this drink. This phenomenon seems to be growing

Contents

The New Life of Wine	1
WINE TASTING	
Contrasts di Lacrima di Morro d’Alba and Chianti Colli Senesi	2
Wines of the Month	5
EVENTS	
News	7
NOT JUST WINE	
Aquavitae	8
Wine Guide Parade	8

DiWINEtaste OnLine

- ▷ Home Page - www.DiWineTaste.com
- ▷ Wine Guide ▷ Aquavitae ▷ EnoForum ▷ Polls
- ▷ EnoGames (EnoQuiz - EnoGlass - EnoTemp) ▷ Events
- ▷ Serving Wine ▷ Back Issues ▷ Wine Place Guide
- ▷ MailBox ▷ Wine Parade ▷ Mailing List
- ▷ Tell a friend about DiWineTaste ▷ Alcohol Test

above all in the United States of America and in some European countries. In Italy – apparently – dealcoholized wine does not enjoy the favor of consumers who, despite the decrease in the consumption of alcoholic beverages in general, when a wine is chosen, it is preferred the one “with alcohol”.

Many wine producers, including Italians, believe the production and marketing of dealcoholized wine represents a new market and profit opportunity. They are certainly right and the sales figures confirm it. According to what was issued by The World Bank, the per capita consumption of “pure alcohol” – therefore of alcoholic beverages in general – recorded a drop of 3.2% in Italy, 1.8% in United Kingdom, 1.4% in France and the Netherlands, 1% in Germany. On the other hand, the products benefiting of a significant increase are drinks considered “healthy”, therefore with a lower quantity of sugars and alcohol, with a modest intake of calories. In particular in the United States of America, where the total profit of this type of drink has increased from 22 to 113 billion dollars. In the last two years there has also been a 25% increase in wines with an alcohol content of lower than 10% by volume, while alcohol-free ones have increased by 65%. In accordance with the data issued by ISWR (International Wines and Spirits Record) the sale of dealcoholized wines referred to ten countries taken into examination (Australia, Brazil, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, South Africa, Spain, United Kingdom and United States of America) is estimated with an average annual increase of 8%, while volumes are expected to double by 2025.

As far as I’m concerned – and as I’ve always said, not only in these pages – I’m perplexed by dealcoholized wine, not so much as a phenomenon, but above all and in particular for purely sensorial and organoleptic reasons. Everyone is free to consume and buy what they consider most healthy, coherent, right and respectful to their ideas, manners and lifestyle choices. I do not object, for example, to the need to prefer an alcohol-free drink for health, religious or ideological reasons: freedom, also in this sense, must be guaranteed to everyone, provided it does not harm the one of others. From an organoleptic point of view, the removal of alcohol in wine unequivocally determines an important sensorial imbalance. Wine is an acidic drink, without the contribution of “round” substances capable of effectively contrasting this sensation, it becomes undrinkable. Therefore, the lack of alcohol inevitably needs to be compensated for with “equivalent” substances of a round nature in order to balance the acidity and, in this sense,

the *enological magic* is truly endless. Then, at the end, everyone pours the wine – or non-wine – they prefer into their own glasses. Indeed, even without using a glass at all, as it could become completely useless.

Antonello Biancalana

WINE TASTING

Contrasts di Lacrima di Morro d’Alba and Chianti Colli Senesi

One of the most famous red wines of the province of Ancona compared with the Chianti of the province of Siena. Different grapes and wines, decidedly distant personalities.

The provinces of Ancona and Siena, in Italy, both have territories of notable viticultural vocation, famous and celebrated wines everywhere. In both provinces there are areas also recognized with the highest level of the Italian quality system, the *Denominazione d’Origine Controllata e Garantita* (Denomination of Controlled and Guaranteed Origin, DOCG). The two territories are separated by Umbria – specifically, by the province of Perugia – the environmental and meteorological conditions are decidedly distant and influence, last but not least, the characteristics of the respective wines. Both white and red berried grapes are grown in the vineyards of the provinces of Ancona and Siena, both enjoy excellent wine-making productions with both types of grape. In this regard, it should be noted the wines of the province of Ancona are identified in the productions based on white berried varieties – in particular, Verdicchio – in that of Siena it is the red wines to mostly characterize the enology of this province, strongly represented by Sangiovese.

In both cases, however, there are excellent wines produced with other types of varieties, such as the reds of Conero and Lacrima di Morro d’Alba in the province of Ancona, Vernaccia di San Gimignano in the province of Siena. In this month’s tasting by contrast we will pour into our glasses two important representatives of the respective provinces produced with red berried grapes, proving the interesting potential of these territories and which goes well beyond the respective main wines. As far as the province of Ancona is concerned, the wine we will examine is Lacrima di Morro d’Alba – produced with the homonymous grape – and, for that of Siena, Chianti Colli Senesi, mainly produced with Sangiovese. They are, as we will see, two very different wines and not only for the grapes with which are produced. In particular, they are wines result of very different enological practices such to give in the glass two completely different personalities and qualities.

DiWINEtaste

Independent periodical of wine culture and information

Founded in 2002

Volume 21 - Issue 224, January 2023

Published by
Antonello Biancalana

Address

WEB: www.DiWineTaste.com E-Mail: Editorial@DiWineTaste.com

Copyright © 2023 Antonello Biancalana, DiWineTaste

All rights reserved under international copyright conventions. No part of this publication may be reproduced or utilized in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, without permission in writing from DiWineTaste. Inquiries must be sent to Editorial@DiWineTaste.com

◆ Typeset with L^AT_EX 2_ε since 2002 ◆

Lacrima di Morro d'Alba

In Morro d'Alba, in the province of Ancona, towards the Adriatic Sea, it is produced a fine wine taking the name from its main grape – Lacrima – also known as Lacrima di Morro d'Alba. This interesting red berried variety, with exuberant aromas of red and dark pulp fruits, owes its particular name to the fact that, when it ripens, the skin cracks, letting the juice drip, thus making the berry *tear* (*lacrima* is Italian for teardrop). Lacrima di Morro d'Alba – both the grape and the wine – boasts a long history and its first documented mention dates back to 1167. In fact, in that year, on the occasion of the siege of Ancona, Frederick Barbarossa settled in the castle of Morro d'Alba – not far from capital city of the Marches – forcing the inhabitants to deliver the most valuable products. Among these, the inhabitants of Morro d'Alba also brought their wine, which quality and value was already well known at those days.

Lacrima di Morro d'Alba – also simply known as “Lacrima di Morro” – is recognized by the Italian quality system as *Denominazione d'Origine Controllata* (Denomination of Controlled Origin, DOC) and is also produced in the *superiore* and *passito* (sweet) styles. The best-known style is definitely the one that does not show any further distinctions on the label, a wine which is appreciated for its intense and exuberant aromatic qualities and its pleasing gustatory impact. This style, given its popularity, tends to dominate productions identified as “superiore” and “passito”, wines expressing greater complexity and structure, styles which certainly deserve in-depth interest from enthusiasts. The style we will consider in our tasting by contrast is the so-called “base” one, usually produced in inert containers in order to keep the aromatic expression of fruits and flowers typical of this style. The wine, in accordance with its production disciplinary, is produced with a minimum of 85% of Lacrima, while any remaining part can be composed of red berried grapes authorized or recommended in the Marches region.

Chianti Colli Senesi

The wine production of the province of Siena is unequivocally and strongly associated to Sangiovese. In this territory, in fact, are produced many wines in which this famous red berried variety is used alone or together with other grapes. One of these certainly is Chianti Colli Senesi, one of the main representatives of enology in the province of Siena. The territory in which this wine is produced, and which extends entirely within the province of Siena, is recognized by the Italian quality system as *Denominazione d'Origine Controllata e Garantita* (Denomination of Controlled and Guaranteed Origin, DOCG). From a legal point of view, “Colli Senesi” is a sub-area of the large denomination “Chianti” and which also includes the sub-areas of Colli Aretini, Colli Fiorentini, Colline Pisane, Montalbano, Montespertoli and Rufina. The composition of Chianti Colli Senesi – in accordance with the production disciplinary – provides for a minimum of 75% Sangiovese, any remaining part is made up of red berried varieties suitable for cultivation in Tuscany. In this regard, it should be noted Cabernet Franc and Cabernet Sauvignon varieties, alone or together,

cannot exceed the maximum limit of 10%.

Chianti Colli Senesi provides for the “riserva” style, a qualification that is recognized only to wines aged in wooden containers for at least 8 months and followed by at least 4 months of aging in bottle. The character of Chianti Colli Senesi is mainly determined by Sangiovese and – in general terms – the wines of this appellation are characterized by a pleasing finesse and a medium structure, in which the contribution of wood becomes significant. Among the varieties which mainly make up this wine, in addition to the dominant Sangiovese, there are Canaiolo Nero, Colorino and Ciliegiolo, that is varieties which historically and traditionally are part of many red wines of Tuscany. The aging of Chianti Colli Senesi is usually done in wooden containers, however inert containers are also frequently used, such as steel and cement tanks. In these cases, the expression of Sangiovese gets a greater benefit, especially in the gustatory aspect, expressing its typical crispness. Furthermore, even when producers choose to use wood, in most cases it is done in a *moderate* way in order not to be excessive and respectful to the qualities of the Sangiovese.

The Tasting

Let's start preparing this month's tasting by contrast, by first purchasing the two wines we will pour into the glasses. Finding the bottles shouldn't be any difficulty, as these are two wines which enjoy a good production and diffusion. We will however try to compare wines produced in inert containers, such as steel and cement tanks, which is very frequent for Lacrima di Morro d'Alba, a little less for Chianti Colli Senesi. This enological characteristic will allow the grapes making up the two wines to express their sensorial characteristics without excessive alterations. In both cases we will also have to pay attention to the composition, as the respective disciplinary allows the use of many varieties. In the case of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba, we will make sure the wine is produced with the homonymous variety alone, while for Chianti Colli Senesi we will choose a bottle produced with at least 80% Sangiovese and the remaining part Canaiolo Nero. The two wines belong to the latest vintage and are poured into their respective tasting glasses at a temperature of 17 °C. (63 °F)



The Color of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba

Let's pour Lacrima di Morro d'Alba and Chianti Colli Senesi in their respective glasses and start the tasting by contrast by evaluating the appearance of the two wines. The first we are going to examine is Lacrima di Morro d'Alba, therefore let's tilt the glass over a white surface, for example a sheet of paper. By observing the base of the glass, we can see an intense and deep ruby red color, whereas transparency – evaluated by placing a contrasting object between the glass and the white surface – is decidedly very low. Let's now observe the wine towards the opening of the glass, where the thickness becomes thin, in order to evaluate nuances. We clearly notice a purplish red color, also proving the young age of the wine. Let's now pass to the evaluation of the appearance of Chianti Colli Senesi and, by tilting the glass over the white surface, in the base we can observe a brilliant ruby red color with a moderate transparency, decidedly higher than Lacrima di Morro d'Alba. The nuance of the Tuscan wine, observed towards the opening of the glass, confirms the ruby red color.

The aromas of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba and Chianti Colli Senesi, although they share certain olfactory qualities of flowers and fruits, express completely different characters. In the red of the Marches the world of flowers is richly represented by rose, violet and cyclamen, while that of fruits is mainly made up of strawberry, raspberry, blackberry, black cherry and blueberry. Among the olfactory qualities making Lacrima di Morro d'Alba appreciated by consumers, is its exuberant aromatic strength expressed by the freshness of its primary olfactory descriptors, making it pleasing and direct, immediate and, so to speak, easy to understand. The profile of Chianti Colli Senesi is quite different and having a decidedly more "austere and mature" character, a quality which can be perceived even in its youth. The world of flowers in the Chianti Colli Senesi is mainly represented by violet and, sometimes, rose. The world of fruits of Chianti Colli Senesi is mainly expressed by black cherry, blueberry, raspberry and plum.

Let's continue our tasting by contrast and proceed with the analysis of the olfactory profiles, by examining – just like in the previous phase – Lacrima di Morro d'Alba. By holding the glass in vertical position and without swirling, let's do the first smell in order to evaluate the opening of the wine, that is its primary and identifying olfactory sensations. From the glass can be perceived, clean, intense and pleasing, the aromas of strawberry, blackberry and raspberry, followed by the floral sensation of rose. After having swirled the glass – an operation favoring the development of the other olfactory qualities – and having done a second smell, the profile of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba is completed with blueberry, black cherry, plum and often pomegranate, as well as violet and cyclamen. Let's now pass to the evaluation of the olfactory profile of Chianti Colli Senesi and proceed with the examination of its opening. From the glass will be perceived intense and pleasing aromas of black cherry, plum and raspberry, followed by the elegant scent of violet. After having swirled the glass and done the second smell, the olfactory profile of Chianti Colli Senesi is completed with blueberry, often accompanied by the aromas of blackberry and rose.

Let's now pass to the evaluation of the gustatory profiles of our wines, starting from the examination of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba. Let's therefore take a sip of the wine from the Marches and proceed with the evaluation of the attack, that is the pri-

mary and identifying gustatory sensations. In the mouth is immediately perceived the typical character of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba, in its pleasing crispness which finds balance in roundness, as well as a moderate and never aggressive astringency. We can also perceive flavors of strawberry, blackberry, raspberry and black cherry, with a strong and immediate character, absolutely pleasing. Let's now pass to the examination of the attack of Chianti Colli Senesi, therefore let's take a sip and evaluate the sensations perceived in the mouth. In this wine can be tasted a stronger crispness than the one from the Marche region – quality attributed to Sangiovese – with a lower roundness which is however enough for the balance. Astringency, also in this case not excessive, is definitely coherent with the gustatory profile and balance of the wine. Finally, in the mouth we perceive flavors of black cherry, plum, blueberry and raspberry, therefore a good correspondence to the nose.

We are at the end of this month's tasting by contrast, therefore let's proceed with the evaluation of the sensations the two wines leave in the mouth after swallowing, in particular, the taste-olfactory persistence. The first wine of which we will evaluate the finish is Lacrima di Morro d'Alba. After having swallowed the wine, in the mouth we can still perceive the pleasing crispness and the exuberant fruit character typical of Lacrima di Morro d'Alba, as well as the pleasing roundness. In the mouth are continued to be perceived, with good persistence, the flavors of strawberry, blackberry, raspberry and black cherry, with a hint of astringency and good structure. The finish of Chianti Colli Senesi is equally persistent and, also in this case, the sensation perceived in the mouth is the union of the pleasing crispness and the gustatory qualities of black cherry, plum and raspberry. It also continues to be perceived the good structure of the wine and its pleasing astringency, decidedly not aggressive. Before concluding, let's proceed with the last comparative smell of the two wines, first Lacrima di Morro d'Alba and then Chianti Colli Senesi, an operation which will again highlight evident differences.



Wines of the Month

Score legend

- ◇ Fair – ◇◇ Pretty Good – ◇◇◇ Good
- ◇◇◇◇ Very Good – ◇◇◇◇◇ Excellent
- ★ Wine that excels in its category
- 🍷 Good value wine

Prices are to be considered as indicative. Prices may vary according to the country or the shop where wines are bought



Montefalco Sagrantino Etnico 2017
Di Filippo (Umbria, Italy)

Sagrantino

Price: € 22.80

Score ◇◇◇◇◇ ★

Deep ruby red and nuances of garnet red, little transparency.

Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of blackberry, plum and dried violet followed by aromas of black cherry, blueberry, carob, cocoa, tobacco, leather, licorice, vanilla and menthol.

Tannic attack and however balanced by alcohol, full body, intense flavors, agreeable.

Persistent finish with flavors of blackberry, plum and black cherry.

12 months in cask and barrique.

Game, Roasted meat, Stewed and braised meat, Hard cheese



Montefalco Sagrantino 2017
Di Filippo (Umbria, Italy)

Sagrantino

Price: € 33.60

Score ◇◇◇◇◇ ★

Deep ruby red and nuances of garnet red, little transparency.

Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of blackberry, plum and dried violet followed by aromas of black cherry, blueberry, carob, tobacco, cinnamon, cocoa, mace, licorice, leather, vanilla and menthol.

Tannic attack and however balanced by alcohol, full body, intense flavors, agreeable.

Persistent finish with flavors of blackberry, plum and black cherry.

24 months in cask.

Game, Roasted meat, Braised and stewed meat, Hard cheese




Pecorello 2021
Ippolito (Calabria, Italy)


Pecorello


Price: € 13.00


Score ◇◇◇◇◇ ★


Pale straw yellow and nuances of greenish yellow, very transparent.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of apple, pear and citrus fruits followed by aromas of broom, hawthorn, jasmine, peach, plum, pineapple, medlar, linden and mineral.

 Crisp attack and however balanced by alcohol, good body, intense flavors, agreeable.

 Persistent finish with flavors of apple, plum and peach.

 Aged in steel tanks.

 *Pasta and risotto with fish and crustaceans, Sauteed fish, Sauteed crustaceans, Dairy products*





Cirò Rosso Classico Superiore Riserva Ripe del Falco 2013
Ippolito (Calabria, Italy)


 Gaglioppo


Price: € 35.00


Score 


 Intense ruby red and nuances of garnet red, little transparency.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of prune, blackberry jam and dried violet followed by aromas of dried rose, black cherry jam, blueberry jam, carob, cocoa, tobacco, leather, licorice, rhubarb, porcino mushroom, mace, cinchona, vanilla and menthol.

 Properly tannic attack and however balanced by alcohol, good body, intense flavors, pleasing crispness.

 Very persistent finish with long flavors of prune, blackberry jam and black cherry jam.

 Aged in cask.

 *Roasted meat, Stewed and braised meat with mushrooms, Hard cheese*





Barolo Mosconi 2018
E. Pira & Figli - Chiara Boschis (Piedmont, Italy)


 Nebbiolo


Price: € 75.00


Score 


 Brilliant ruby red and nuances of garnet red, little transparency.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of cherry, plum and violet followed by aromas of rose, raspberry, strawberry, cocoa, tobacco, coffee, cinnamon, mace, rhubarb, licorice, leather, thyme, vanilla and menthol.

 Tannic attack and however balanced by alcohol, full body, intense flavors, pleasing crispness.

 Very persistent finish with long flavors of cherry, plum and raspberry.

 2 years in barrique.

 *Game, Roasted meat, Stewed and braised meat with mushrooms, Hard cheese*





Barolo Cannubi 2018
E. Pira & Figli - Chiara Boschis (Piedmont, Italy)


 Nebbiolo


Price: € 90.00


Score 


 Brilliant ruby red and nuances of garnet red, moderate transparency.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of cherry, plum and violet followed by aromas of rose, raspberry, strawberry, chocolate, cinnamon, tobacco, licorice, leather, mace, rhubarb, thyme, vanilla and menthol.

 Tannic attack and however balanced by alcohol, full body, intense flavors, pleasing crispness.

 Very persistent finish with long flavors of cherry, plum and raspberry.

 2 years in cask.

 *Game, Roasted meat, Stewed and braised meat with mushrooms, Hard cheese*





Falanghina del Sannio Taburno Libero 2017
Fontanavecchia (Campania, Italy)


 Falanghina


Price: € 23.00


Score 


 Brilliant straw yellow and nuances of straw yellow, very transparent.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of apple, pear and peach followed by aromas of hawthorn, broom, citrus fruits, plum, medlar, pineapple, hazelnut, linden and mineral.

 Crisp attack and however balanced by alcohol, good body, intense flavors, agreeable.

 Persistent finish with flavors of apple, pear and peach.

 Aged in steel tanks. A small part ages for 6 months in barrique. 12 months in bottle.

 *Stuffed pasta with mushrooms, Roasted fish, Stewed white meat, Broiled fish, Mushroom soups*





Aglianico del Taburno Riserva Vigna Cataratte 2017
Fontanavecchia (Campania, Italy)


 Aglianico


Price: € 23.00


Score 


 Deep ruby red and nuances of garnet red, little transparency.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant, starts with hints of plum, blackberry and black cherry followed by aromas of dried violet, blueberry, cocoa, tobacco, cinnamon, licorice, clove, mace, leather, pink pepper, graphite, vanilla and menthol.

 Properly tannic attack and however balanced by alcohol, full body, intense flavors, pleasing crispness.

 Very persistent finish with long flavors of plum, blackberry and black cherry.

 36 months in steel tanks, 18 months in barrique, 12 months in bottle.

 *Game, Roasted meat, Stewed and braised meat, Hard cheese*

EVENTS

News

In this column are published news and information about events concerning the world of wine and food. Whoever is interested in publishing this kind of information can send us a mail to the address Events@DiWineTaste.com.

NOT JUST WINE

Aquavitae

Review of Grappa, Distillates and Brandy





Uva e Uva Fratelli Brunello (Veneto)


 White Berried Grapes from Veneto


Price: € 30.00 - 500ml

Score 

 Limpid, colorless and crystalline.

 Intense, clean, pleasing, refined and elegant with aromas of grape, acacia, broom, wisteria, pear, apple, peach and honey with almost imperceptible alcohol pungency.

 Intense flavors with almost imperceptible alcohol pungency which tends to dissolve rapidly, balanced sweetness, pleasing roundness.

 Very persistent finish with long flavors of grape, pear, peach and honey.

 Distilled in steam operated batch alembic still.

Wine Guide Parade

October 2022

The best 15 wines reviewed in our Guide and voted by
DiWineTaste readers

Rank	Wine, Producer	Votes
1	Lambrusco di Sorbara Leclisse 2021, Paltrinieri	14325
2	Trento Pas Dosé Altemasi 2017, Cavit	12589
3	Seiano Rosso 2021, Paolo e Noemia d' Amico	11010
4	Trento Brut Rosé Altemasi, Cavit	10862
5	Trento Brut Altemasi Millesimato 2018, Cavit	10823
6	Lambrusco di Sorbara Sant'Agata 2021, Paltrinieri	10755
7	Verdicchio dei Castelli di Jesi Classico Superiore Vecchie Vigne 2020, Umani Ronchi	10246
8	Trento Brut Blanc de Noirs Altemasi 2018, Cavit	10238
9	Taurasi Riserva Piano di Montevergine 2015, Feudi di San Gregorio	9967
10	Conero Riserva Cumaro 2018, Umani Ronchi	9474
11	Visione 2021, Feudi di San Gregorio	9214
12	Terre di Ala 2020, Paolo e Noemia d' Amico	8901
13	Fiano di Avellino Pietracalda 2021, Feudi di San Gregorio	8725
14	Falanghina del Sannio Serrocielo 2021, Feudi di San Gregorio	7240
15	Trentino Superiore Rosso Quattro Vicariati 2018, Cavit	7001