

Vineyard Details:

The Grand Cru Vineyards of Gevrey-Chambertin...plus the Premier Cru Clos Saint Jacques.

CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 32.1 acres
- Production: 8,666 6packs
- 55 separate parcels exist, 25 different proprietors
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Armand Rousseau, Jean and Jean-Louis Trapet, Rossignol-Trapet, Camus
- Lies above the Route des Grands Crus, between Latricieres and Clos de Beze, sheltered under the Montagne de la Combe-Grisard
- Altitude: 825-900 feet
- Style: initially wine is full, firm, structured with black fruit, licorice, coffee. As it matures, the wine mellows to become rich, concentrated and generous

CLOS DE BEZE

- Surface area: 38 acres
- Production: 10,311 6packs
- 40 separate parcels
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Pierre Damoy, Armand Rousseau, Drouhin-Laroze, Faiveley, Henri Roch, Bruno Clair, Gelin, Louis Jadot
- Lies due north of Chambertin between Chambertin and Mazis
- Altitude: 825-900 feet
- Soil: similar to that of Chambertin, but lacking the white oolite. Site is a little steeper, but soil not as deep.
- Style: not as big and muscular as Chambertin, showing more perfumed and delicacy

CHAPELLE-CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 13.5 acres
- Production: 3,666 6packs
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Pierre Damoy, Ponsot, Jean and Jean-Louis Trapet, Drouhin-Laroze, Louis Jadot
- Lies immediately under Clos de Beze, below the Route de Grands Crus
- Name derived from chapel of Notre-Dame de Beze, originally built in 1155
- Soil: shallow pebbly soil, based on hard rock
- Style: vineyards below the Route de Grands Crus are typically lighter in style, however, Chapelle-Chambertin has the ability to be the exception. Though not as full as Chambertin, it can display a richness and plummy style reminiscent of Clos de Beze.

CHARMES-CHAMBERTIN AND MAZOYERES-CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 76 acres
- Production: 21,777 6packs

- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Camus, Perrot-Minot, Taupenot-Merme, Armand Rousseau, Rebourseau, Arlud, Henri Richard, Gerard Raphet
- For over 150 years growers in Mazoyeres have been allowed to sell their wines labeled as Charmes
- Mazoyeres lies under Latricieres and runs down to the main road. Only Clos Vougeot is the other Grand Cru to stretch to the main road.
- Slope is gentle, there is little topsoil, mostly made up of decayed limestone with lots of gravel and stones on the lower levels
- Charmes adjoins Mazoyeres to the north, under Chambertin
- Charmes soil is less decomposed, but still slopes gently
- Mazoyeres wines tend to be fuller, firmer and gamier. There is less finesse and fragrance.
- Charmes is typically more round, less sturdy, but full of finesse and beauty

GRIOTTE-CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 6.7 acres
- Production: 2,000 6packs
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Domaine des Chezeaux, Rene Leclerc, Joseph Drouhin
- The smallest of the nine Grand Crus
- Located between Charmes and Chapelle
- Griotte is a type of cherry used for making jam, this is what the wine tastes like. However, the name Griotte-Chambertin is derived from the rock *criotte* in French which means chalk. This is the type of soil found here.
- Style is similar to that of Chapelle-Chambertin, lots of intensity and finesse

LATRICIERES-CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 18 acres
- Production: 5,600 6packs
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Camus, Joseph Faiveley, Rossignol-Trapet, Jean and Jean-Louis Trapet, Drouhin-Laroze
- Latricieres lies directly south of Chambertin
- Soil: very similar to that of Chambertin with oolitic marl on solid rock base with very little topsoil
- There is very little slop, the parcel is almost flat
- The name Latricieres is derived from the word meaning 'poor', as in 'infertile' soil
- There are a total of 10 proprietors
- Style: study wine which is robust in youth, but spicy and gamey with maturity

MAZIS-CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 22.2 acres
- Production: 7,111 6packs
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Hospices de Beaune, Bernard Dugat-Py, Joseph Faiveley, Rebourseau, Armand Rousseau

- Located directly under Ruchottes, between Clos de Beze and the village of Gevrey, above the Route des Grands Crus
- Mazis is divided into Mazis haut and Mazis bas. The haut is generally considered superior.
- Soil is similar to that of Clos de Beze – little topsoil with Bajocian bedrock
- When the wine is at its best, it comes the closest in quality and distinction to Chambertin and Clos de Beze
- Style: deep in color, rich in tannin, opulent fruit such as black cherry and blackberry

RUCHOTTES-CHAMBERTIN

- Surface area: 8.1 acres
- Production: 2,555 6packs
- Principal proprietors in order of holding size: Armand Rousseau, Dr. Georges Mugneret, Frederic Esmonin
- Small, steep parcel of land which lies directly above Mazis
- Soil is similar to that of Chambertin and Latricieres in that there is oolitic limestone and very little topsoil
- Style: Less intensity, less lush and more mineral. Austere in youth, but has great depth for aging.

CLOS SAINT JACQUES, PREMIER CRU

- Surface area: 16.5 acres
- Five owners in total: Armand Rousseau, Sylvie Esmonin, Bruno Clair, Louis Jadot, Domaine Fourrier
- When the Grand Cru system was set up in 1930s, it was decided that only vineyards contiguous with Chambertin and Clos de Beze would be considered for Grand Cru. In retrospect, this was considered a mistake. Clos Saint Jacques is believed by many to be just as good as many of the current Grands Crus in Gevrey-Chambertin.
- Clos Saint Jacques lies on the same elevation as Chambertin, has similar white marl soil, yet slightly greater incline
- Fruit ripens a little later than Chambertin due to the cool winds coming off of the Combe de Lavaux. However the style of the wine remains rich, ample, full-bodied and distinctive.