



Castelfeder Burgum Novum Cabernet Riserva DOC ALTO ADIGE (ITALY)

Burgum Novum is a premium line of wines produced by Castelfeder, a family operated winery that was established in 1970. Today, Gunther Giovanett and his children continue with the tradition his father started.

Involved in every aspect of the winery: this passion for winemaking begins in the vineyard with the planting of the vines, advising and working with the winegrowers and continues through the harvest and gentle pressing of the grapes in the cellar up to the vinification of the wines and finally to their marketing. The result of this difficult but rewarding job is wine to be proud of.

Website: www.castelfeder.it

Grapes: 100% Cabernet

Viticulture: Chalk, gravel & moraine soil, 7-9yr vines

Viniculture: 18 months in French oak, 6 months in bottle

Alcohol: 13.5% vol.

Tasting Notes

Appearance: Deep garnet red

Nose: Cherries and cassis

Palate: Elegant with notes of wild berries, black cherries, with lingering finish

Suggested Pairing: Pork, veal, beef, poultry and cheeses

Alto Adige Wine Region of Italy

Climate: Being the most northern region in Italy, Alto Adige has very cold winters and warm summers.

Situated amongst the Alps, it has some of the steepest vineyards in the world (some as high as 3,600 feet!) This region produces a wide variety of grape varieties that include: teroldego, lagrein, **cabernet sauvignon**, merlot, riesling, kerner, pinot bianco and schiava grigia. The best wines from this region have focus, grip, and a solid presence. There is also a quickly growing sparkling wine industry in this area as chardonnay is prolific throughout the region.

The region of **Alto Adige** is completely land locked, with the river Adige running through it (the second largest in Italy). Even with such steep hills, vineyards are located throughout the region. Historically, wine has been produced here since Roman times. Once part of Austria and occupied by Germany during the war, the region was granted its autonomy in 1947. Today, the region is still bilingual with both German and Italian being the official languages.

Cabernet Sauvignon arrived in northern Italy in the 19th century. The Alto Adige tends to produce more subtle, elegant Cabernets, ones with distinct veggie notes, black currant fruit and firm tannins.