



Louise Dubois

“1885” Pinot Noir

VIN DU FRANCE (FRANCE)

Grapes: Pinot Noir

Viniculture: Sediment limestone with pebbles and alluvia.

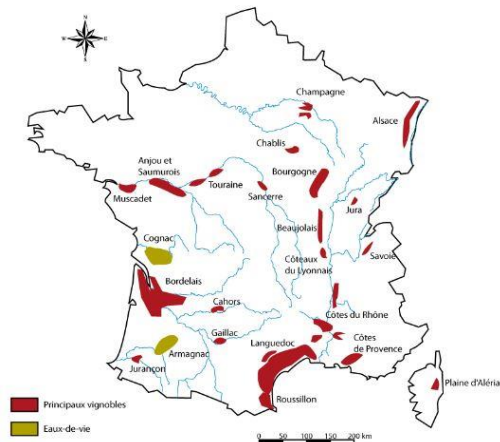
Alcohol: 13.5%

Appearance: Plum

Nose: Cooked cherries with summer earth notes

Palate: Summer cherries with hints of plums, hillside flowers and earth.

Pairings: Veal, poultry, duck as well as tuna or salmon. Versatile!



Vin de France Wine Region of France

The wine designation region of Vin de France applies to wines that blend outside or merge more than one area together. This négociant blends Pinot Noir from both Languedoc and Burgundy together for this.

Languedoc-Roussillon Wine Region of France

Languedoc is usually warm and dry throughout the year, and has very mild winters. It borders the Mediterranean Sea on one side of the region, which lends more warmth to the climate. Languedoc is the largest wine-producing area in France; it produces more wine in this area than in the entire United States. This is also one of the most innovative wine regions in the world today thanks to innovative wine producers that have been changing the wines produced in this area since the 1990s.

Burgundy Wine Region of France

Burgundy experiences very hot summers and very cold winters. It is the coolest and most northern red-wine producing region in the world. The vintages from Burgundy can vary greatly as there are years that lack sun or have unpredictable rainfall. This can lead to un-ripened grapes, and less flavorful wines. There are two main grape varieties grown in Burgundy: Chardonnay & Pinot Noir. However, this region does not classify their wines according to varietal; it is all about the ‘terroir’ for a particular wine. T

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