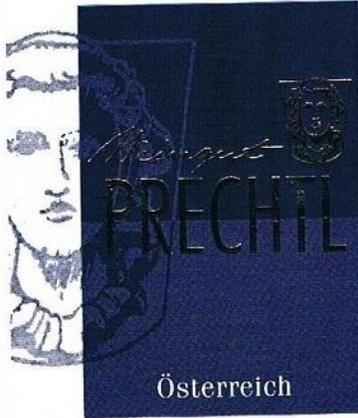


WELSCHRIESLING

Kirchfeld



vom Löss

Weingut Prectl Kirchfeld vom Löss Welschriesling WEINVIERTEL (AUSTRIA)

Weingut Prectl was established in Zellendorf in 1839 and five generations later, it is currently owned and run by Franz & Petra Prectl. Franz, who is also the winemaker, puts great emphasis on sustainable farming techniques, allowing the grapes to grow as naturally as possible. The 15 hectare estate produces top quality wines based on their knowledge of the soils, conditions and the age of the vines. The vines in their prime vineyards are at least 25 years old, with these deep-rooted vines giving their wines their special, complex style.

Grapes: 100% Welschriesling

Viniculture: This wine comes from the “church field” one of the oldest vineyards in Zellendorf. The loess soil brings out the fruit in the wine.

Alcohol: 11.5% vol

Tasting Notes

Palate: Animated fruit, roasted apple, round, juicy, easy to drink wine, slightly salty, with nice ripe acidity, and harmonious finish.

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Weinviertel Wine Region of Austria

Climate: The climate of Weinviertel is described as “Pannonian” meaning it has many hours of sunshine (the most in central Europe), and mild winters. There is also a steep drop in nighttime temperatures, which gives the wines strong aromatic qualities.

Located in the northeastern corner of Niederösterreich, Weinviertel shares its borders with Slovakia (to the east) and is adjacent to the Czech Republic (to the north). The area has many rivers that flow through it, and there are also oil fields located in the region. The majority of the region is considered to be very hilly.

The top grapes produced throughout this region are: Grüner Veltliner, Pinot Blanc (weissburgunder), Welschriesling, Zweigelt, & Blauer Portugieser. All of these wines are flavorful, elegant, balanced, and tend to have notes of pepper to them.

Welschriesling is an ancient white grape that has been grown throughout central Europe for centuries. Its name translates to ‘romantic Riesling’ in German but the grapes origin is disputed. Despite the name, this grape is NOT considered to be a Riesling itself. Expect neutral, highly-acidic slightly effervescent wines from this varietal.