Discover California Wines

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The journey from grape to glass starts on Highway 1...
90% of the wine made in the United States comes from California.
You might say Californians are serious about wine and relaxed about everything else. Well, maybe not everything else: from a thriving technology industry to revolutionary green farming practices, we work hard and innovate constantly. But when you’re surrounded by natural wonder and constant sunshine, it’s pretty easy to smile.

Of course, a glass of California wine always helps.
California’s wonderful year-round weather is as good for our wine as it is for our visitors.

Abundant sunshine ensures a long and consistent grape growing season, while the diversity of our terroir supports a multitude of wine grape varieties and surprising flavor variation within them. California’s 1,300 kilometers (800 miles) of rugged coastline expose nearby vineyards to natural “air conditioning” in the form of fog and breezes, making for exceptional Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and other cool climate varieties. Warmer interior valleys receive the same cooling effect thanks to rivers, lakes and deltas. Meanwhile, vines planted along our hillside get a fine mixture of cooling air and bright, unfiltered sun—conditions that Cabernet Sauvignon and Merlot were born to love.

Our soils are as diverse as our growing regions. Sand, clay, loam, granite, volcanic ash, seabed soil, river-run gravel: each contributes its own distinct minerality. And our winemakers are no less varied: since the 1700s, immigrants from all over the world have settled in California, bringing their vines and their skills with them. Hard-earned secrets of soil, climate and vine have been passed from generation to generation, providing California wine with its unique legacy and spectacular range.

Every bottle of California wine lists the geographical origin, or appellation, where the grapes were grown. Appellations here are defined either by political boundaries, such as the name of a county, or by federally recognized growing regions, called American Viticultural Areas (AVAs).

For a wine to carry an AVA name on its label, at least 85% of the grapes must be grown in that AVA; for county appellations, that number is 75%. And any wine bearing “California” or any California AVA or appellation guarantees that 100% of the grapes are grown in the Golden State.

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There are more than **100** designated wine grape growing areas (American Viticultural Areas or AVAs) in California.
From rolling hills to towering redwoods, the scenery along the North Coast is as memorable as the wine. With one of the coolest climates in our state, this region is home to more than half of our wineries, including many of our most celebrated. And the North Coast’s renowned food artisans craft everything from olive oil to goat cheese, ensuring that your plate is as full as your glass.

SAVOR THE NORTH COAST

/Los Carneros
1983
granted AVA status
straddles Napa and Sonoma counties
Carneros means SheeP in Spanish, you’ll see lots of them!
known for Chardonnay, Pinot Noir

/Napa Valley
see following page

/Sonoma County
see page 12

/Mendocino County
see page 14

/Lake County
5 AVAs
straddles Napa and Sonoma counties
named for Clear Lake, the largest natural lake entirely in California
vineyards as high as 900 Meters (3,000 feet)
known for Cabernet Sauvignon and Sauvignon Blanc
Napa wines first won international acclaim by taking top honors at the famous Judgment of Paris in 1976. North Coast Napa Valley produces 4% of all California wine.

- **1838**: First grapes planted
- **18,000**: Vineyard hectares (45,000 acres)
- **16**: AVAs
- **>600**: Bonded wineries
- **Elevations from sea level to 800 meters (2,600 feet)**

Ubuntu’s dynamic garden fare, Thomas Keller’s Michelin-starred French Laundry, Tacos Michoacan’s casual roadside genre—you’ll find a wide range of tasty cuisines in Napa Valley.
Sonoma residents are down to earth. Gourmet farm and vineyard dinners are common here, an expression of the area’s homegrown culinary culture and love of the great outdoors.

We can’t confirm that Alfred Hitchcock was a fan of Sonoma wine, but we know he loved the scenery; he filmed two of his classic thrillers here, *Shadow of a Doubt* (1943) and *The Birds* (1963).

---

**Sonoma County**

1812
FIRST GRAPE PLANTED

13
AVAS

>500
BONDED WINERIES

24,000
VINEYARD HECTARES
(60,000 ACRES)

ON THE VINE

CHARDONNAY (C)
SAUVIGNON BLANC (SB)
CABERNET SAUVIGNON (CS)
PINO NOIR (PN)
MERLOT (M)
ZINFANDEL (Z)

9% Z
22% CS
18% PN
29% C
14% M
4% SB

*Sonoma grows the most Pinot Noir of any California county.*
Mendocino County is home to the world’s tallest living tree, a coastal redwood that stands at 112 meters (370 feet). It is estimated to be over 1,000 years old.

There are over 3,000 wild mushroom species found in Mendocino County’s forest lands. According to local foragers and chefs, at least 500 of them make a delicious addition to dinner.
explore the central coast

San Francisco’s Golden Gate Bridge rises to greet you at the top of our Central Coast. Over the course of the next 500 kilometers (300 miles), the weather transitions from moody to mild, which makes for excellent diversity in both wine and surf. Grapes here are among the oldest in the state, planted by Franciscan monks as they made their way north on El Camino Real (“the royal road”, now Highway 101) in the late 1700s.
The Monterey peninsula is on the migration path of a number of whale species, including Blue, Humpback and Orca, making for spectacular seasonal sightings.

- Consistently named one of the greatest golf courses in America, Pebble Beach Golf Links has been wowing pro and amateur golfers since 1919.

16,000 VINEYARD HECTARES (40,000 ACRES)

9 AVAs

SAN BERNARDINO:
WORLD’S MOST DIVERSE SINGLE VINEYARD PROPERTY

CLINT EASTWOOD
FORMER MAYOR OF CARMEL

THE LONE CYPRESS
MONTEREY’S ICONIC 2,000 YEAR OLD TREE

* The Monterey peninsula is on the migration path of a number of whale species, including Blue, Humpback and Orca, making for spectacular seasonal sightings.
Nearly 80% of California’s Chardonnay vines can trace their genetic roots to a Livermore Valley clone.

**Pioneer Livermore winemakers C. H. Wente and James Concannon founded their vineyards in the early 1880s, having recognized the area’s winegrowing potential. Their descendants have maintained the tradition: today both wineries are thriving businesses.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
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<td>First grapes planted</td>
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<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>Approved as an AVA</td>
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<tr>
<td>2,000</td>
<td>Vineyard hectares (5,000 acres)</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>In California to label Chardonnay, Petite Sirah, and Sauvignon Blanc as varietals</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Central Coast
Paso Robles

Located halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles, Paso Robles mixes the fun-loving energy of Southern California with Northern California’s sophistication and innovation.

A California hot spot for Rhône varietals and blends, Paso Robles hosts the annual Hospice du Rhône, the world’s liveliest gathering of international Rhône wine producers.

1790s
First Vineyards

10,500
Vineyard Hectares
(26,000 acres)

>180
Wineries

80% Red Varietals
Include Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Syrah

Visit pasowine.com
The film *Sideways* (2004) celebrated the Santa Barbara area and its signature Pinot Noir. The character Miles’ love of the varietal helped fuel a double-digit sales increase in the United States.

Santa Barbara has long been a favorite hideaway for movie stars, from Charlie Chaplin to Jane Russell, Nick Nolte and Oprah Winfrey.

**Central Coast**

**Santa Barbara County**

*ON THE VINE SINCE*

1782

*8,000 Vineyard Hectares (20,000 Acres)*

4 AVAs

* >175 Bonded Wineries

160 Kilometers (100 Miles) North of Los Angeles

NEARLY 25% OF GRAPES GROWN ARE PINOT NOIR
Our state’s sunny inland valleys are great for grapes. But that isn’t all that grows here: this region is one of the most fertile farmlands in the world, providing more than 8% of America’s agricultural yield. Across Lodi, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley, farmers tend everything from almonds and apricots to tomatoes, cotton, asparagus and alfalfa. You might say this area and its farmers are California’s unsung heroes; our meals—and our wine—wouldn’t be the same without them.
Beautiful scenery pairs well with a glass of wine. Famous attractions like Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe offer breathtaking examples of our state’s natural abundance, while just a short drive away, local vineyards in the Sierra Foothills serve up wines of abundant flavor and variety. The epicenter of the California Gold Rush, this area attracted thousands of immigrants who sought fortune in the mines—and left their vines in the soil. Ghost towns still dot the area, serving as reminders of the Wild West.
Cruising Southern California

Picture Malibu, Los Angeles, Orange County and San Diego, and this is exactly what you see: blue skies, surf, sunshine—maybe even a movie star or two. The stars of southern California wine share the blue skies and sunshine of our famous beaches, but the lifestyle is more serene, with quiet vineyards tucked into rolling valleys and foothills. Picture this: one San Diego vineyard grows their Cabernet Sauvignon at 1,300 meters (4,400 feet) above sea level, the highest vineyard elevation in California.
So much diversity in California’s terroir means there’s a perfect place to grow nearly any kind of grape. In fact, you’ll find more than 100 varieties across the state, giving our winemakers the latitude to create complex varietals and unique, expressive blends.
CALIFORNIA REDS

PINOT NOIR
Pinot Noir’s juicy cherry flavors and floral notes complement hints of earth and leather for a wine that is at turns delicate, rich, silky, subtle—and always intriguing. A cool-climate grape, it does exceptionally well in our breezy coastal regions.

PINOT NOIR
Pinot Noir’s juicy cherry flavors and floral notes complement hints of earth and leather for a wine that is at turns delicate, rich, silky, subtle—and always intriguing. A cool-climate grape, it does exceptionally well in our breezy coastal regions.

Cabernet Sauvignon
With its firm, focused structure, lingering dark fruit (blackberry, blueberry, black currant), and hints of mocha and earth, Cabernet Sauvignon’s concentrated flavors mellow into a rich elegance as it ages. It’s easy to see why this noble varietal is the best-selling red in the United States, and number two in California acreage.

CARIGNANE
Cabernet Franc
Chardonnay
Chenin Blanc
Merlot
Cabernet Sauvignon
Syrah
Tempranillo
Petit Verdot
Petite Sirah
Grenache
Mourvedre
Malbec
Sangiovese
Cabernet Franc
Carignane
Grenache
Malbec
Mourvedre
Petit Verdot
Petite Sirah
Sangiovese
Syrah
Tempranillo

OTHER RED VARIETALS
Cabernet Sauvignon
With its firm, focused structure, lingering dark fruit (blackberry, blueberry, black currant), and hints of mocha and earth, Cabernet Sauvignon’s concentrated flavors mellow into a rich elegance as it ages. It’s easy to see why this noble varietal is the best-selling red in the United States, and number two in California acreage.

Cabernet Franc
Carignane
Grenache
Malbec
Mourvedre
Petit Verdot
Petite Sirah
Sangiovese
Syrah
Tempranillo

MERLOT
Luscious and approachable, this classic varietal is known for its fruity aromas and hints of herbs. But don’t assume it’s all soft: the right California Merlot can go glass-to-glass with the biggest, boldest Cabernet Sauvignon.

ZINFANDEL
Bold and rambunctious, Zinfandel can take your palate on an odyssey of flavor, from raspberry to black pepper, cloves and licorice. One of our oldest and most revered vines, we’re proud to call Zinfandel our signature grape.

OTHER RED VARIETALS
Cabernet Franc
Carignane
Grenache
Malbec
Mourvedre
Petit Verdot
Petite Sirah
Sangiovese
Syrah
Tempranillo

RED BLENDS
Boldest and boldest, Zinfandel can take your palate on an odyssey of flavor, from raspberry to black pepper, cloves and licorice. One of our oldest and most revered vines, we’re proud to call Zinfandel our signature grape.

Red Blends
Blends have long been a part of California wine culture. These days, a combination of adventurous spirit, masterful artistry and creative freedom has resulted in a new generation of expressive, harmonious and distinctly Californian blends. There’s no end to the range of flavors, prices and surprises.
CALIFORNIA WHITES

**Chardonnay**
From unoaked and fruit-forward with hints of minerality to rich and toasty with vanilla and butter, the spectrum of flavor and aroma in California Chardonnay is as broad as the microclimates where the grape is grown. Chardonnay is the state’s most widely planted grape.

**Pinot Gris**
With its crisp stone fruit and bright citrus flavors, California Pinot Gris (a.k.a Pinot Grigio) adds a refreshing verve to most any light meal. The grape itself has a pinkish-gray skin, hence the name gris (French for grey).

**Riesling**

**Muscat**

**Semillon**

**Pinot Blanc**

**Gerwürztraminer**

**Viognier**
This full-bodied varietal is known for its floral aromatics, lushness on the palate and long finish. An array of complex flavors, from apricot and orange blossom to violet and rose, give Viognier its irresistible allure.

**Sauvignon Blanc**
Always crisp and refreshing, California vintners like to put their own spin on this classic varietal, with flavors that range from vibrant lemongrass and herb to tart green apple, round melon and fig.

**Chenin Blanc**
Dessert Wines

Also called late harvest wines, these deep elixirs provide a sweet end to any meal, while retaining just enough acidity to remain refreshing. They are made from a number of winegrape varieties, including Gewürztraminer, Muscat, Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon and Zinfandel.

Rosé

The red berry flavors of Rosé are especially refreshing on cool autumn evenings and hot summer days. Ranging in flavor from delicate, refined and dry to bright and sweet with a hint of creaminess, California Rosé pairs easily with everything from spicy sauces to crisp, light salads.

Sparkling

The crisp acidity of California sparkling wine pairs well with a wide range of foods and occasions, from Szechuan stir fry to triple crème cheeses, Tuesday night dinners to glamorous affairs. Sparkling wine has been produced in California since the 1850s, often from Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes in the méthode champenoise.

California’s growing community of artisan cheesemakers is giving wine lovers something to chew on. Next time you open a bottle of our bubbly, pair it with some of our goat cheese, triple crème or blue.
The color, the quiet, the miraculous cycles of nature: California winemakers and growers feel most at home among the vines. Beyond tending the grapes, many feel a fierce responsibility to the land itself.

It’s this passion and pride that has made California a world leader in sustainable winegrowing. From old-world practices like controlling weeds with livestock to technology like solar energy, we’re employing sustainable solutions at every level and every step.

Ultimately, going green benefits the greater good—employees, neighbors, customers, communities, wildlife—not to mention the soil, air and water that breathe life and flavor into our grapes.
The California Code of Sustainable Winegrowing Practices includes 227 best practices from grape to glass.

Wine Institute of California and the California Association of Winegrape Growers have come together to promote sustainable practices through the California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance (CSWA). Created in 2003, the Alliance helps vintners and growers implement the three Es of sustainability: Environmentally sound, Economically feasible and socially Equitable practices.

Currently, over 1,500 growers and vintners have adopted CSWA’s Code of Sustainable Winegrowing Practices, representing almost 70% of the state’s vineyard acreage and wine case production. The code offers vital guidance for preserving our grape growing and winemaking traditions for the next generation.

### Organic
Organic vineyards follow the guidelines set by the National Organic Program.
- no synthetic pesticides or nonorganic chemicals
- natural alternatives to soil enrichment, pests, weeds and vine disease management

### Biodynamic
Biodynamic farming treats the vineyard as a closed loop, employing organic practices and natural alternatives for eliminating waste and promoting a healthy ecosystem.
- no synthetic pesticides or nonorganic chemicals
- compost teas and natural preparations to enrich soil and promote microorganisms
- insectaries to control pests
- planting and pruning determined by the phases of the moon

### Sustainable
Sustainable winegrowing reflects a commitment to maintain healthy soil, reduce waste, energy and water use, and enhance relations with employees and neighbors. It can include biodynamic or organic farming practices.
- sheep and beneficial birds to control weeds and pests
- cover crops, drip irrigation and process ponds to conserve water
- energy efficiency and insulation for conservation, renewable solar and biofuel energy sources
- composting, recycling and reuse to minimize waste

For more information, visit www.sustainablewinegrowing.org.
PAIR UP

LOVE AT FIRST BITE
Flatbread gets the best of summer with sweet figs, caramelized onions and tangy blue cheese. Juicy heirloom tomatoes share the plate with mild, creamy feta and a hint of fresh mint.

When it comes to food, we've got a wide variety on our plates. California cuisine is as creative and courageous as our wine, the result of a vast array of fresh ingredients, cultural influences and imaginative chefs. It's fusion at its finest and most flavorful.
FILET MIGNON WITH CHERRY TOMATO COMPOTE

Brush filet with oil. Season with sea salt and pepper. Place filet on a heated grill and sear each side for 4 to 6 minutes. Toss halved tomatoes in a bowl with extra virgin olive oil, salt and coriander seeds. Place on a baking sheet and roast.

SHAVED SALAD AND MASHED POTATOES

Shave organic asparagus spears and carrots. Julienne radishes and toss with shaved vegetables, extra virgin olive oil, salt and pepper. Boil peeled Yukon Gold potatoes until tender. Drain. Add cream, butter, salt and pepper. Mash potatoes until smooth.

TRY THIS

AND THIS

CARBONET SAUVIGNON
with grass-fed beef, whether grilled, roasted, braised or stir-fried

ZINFANDEL
with barbecued free-range beef, lamb, pork, chicken or spicy sausage

MERLOT
with sautéed duck breasts or roasted pork tenderloin

PINOT NOIR
with wood-smoked bacon, roast leg of veal or grilled wild salmon
TRY THIS

BUTTER LETTUCE, AVOCADO AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Place grapefruit slices, avocados and ricotta salata in a bowl; toss together. Spoon mixture onto organic butter lettuce leaves. Top with sliced chives.

SHALLOT VINAIGRETTE

Whisk together minced shallots, cider vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt, pepper and extra virgin olive oil in a bowl. Drizzle over salad.

AND THIS

CHARDONNAY

with whitefish, shellfish and free-range chicken—especially with creamy, buttery sauces

SAUVIGNON BLANC

with wild mushroom soup, grilled red snapper, or asparagus—especially sautéed in garlic

PINOT GRIS

with pasta with a fresh tomato-based sauce, or spicy noodles with shrimp

VIognier

with smoked oysters or mussels, or herb-roasted free-range chicken, goose or duck
ABOUT THE WINE INSTITUTE OF CALIFORNIA

Wine Institute is an association of more than 1,000 California wineries and wine-related businesses whose mission is to advocate public policy that enhances the ability to responsibly produce, promote and enjoy wine. Our California Wine Export Program promotes awareness of and appreciation for California wines throughout the world.

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### Conversion Chart

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### How to Read a Wine Label

#### 01 NAME
This is the name chosen by the producer. Names can reflect a region, brand concept or the producer’s surname.

#### 02 TYPE OF WINE
This may be a varietal, generic or proprietary name. Varietal wines must be made from at least 75% of the stated grape variety.

#### 03 PLACE OF ORIGIN
For a wine to carry an American Viticultural Area (AVA) name on its label, at least 85% of the grapes must be grown in that AVA. If a wine label uses a county name as an appellation, then at least 75% of the grapes must come from that county. A wine bearing “California” ensures consumers that 100% of the grapes were grown in the Golden State.

#### 04 VINEYARD
When a vineyard is listed on a California wine label, it indicates that 95% of the grapes came from that vineyard.

#### 05 VINTAGE YEAR
This is the year the grapes were grown. Wines must contain at least 95% of the stated vintage if the appellation is an AVA, and at least 85% for appellations that are a county or state. With California’s temperate and reliable climate, every year is a good year.
### NORTH COAST
- **Lake County**
  - Bennett Valley
  - Alexander Valley
  - Sonoma County
  - Wild Horse Valley
  - Stags Leap District
  - Spring Mountain District
  - St. Helena
  - Rutherford
  - Oakville
  - Oak Knoll District of Sonoma County

- **Mendocino County**
  - Los Carneros
  - Howell Mountain
  - Diamond Mountain
  - Calistoga

- **Napa County**
  - Yorkville Highlands
  - Potter Valley
  - Mendocino Ridge
  - Mendocino
  - McDowell Valley
  - Dos Rios
  - Covelo
  - Cole Ranch

### CENTRAL COAST
- **Santa Cruz Mountains**
  - Green Valley
  - (Also in Solano Co.)

- **Napa Valley**
  - (Also in Sonoma Co.)
  - (Includes portions of Contra Costa, San Joaquin, and Santa Clara counties)

- **Monterey County**
  - Lovers Leap
  - Santa Lucia Highlands

- **San Benito County**
  - Santa Lucia Highlands
  - Mendocino County
  - Guenoc Valley
  - Benmore Valley
  - High Valley

- **Santa Clara County**
  - Santa Cruz Mountains
  - Carmel Valley
  - Chalone
  - Hames Valley

- **Sonoma County**
  - Sonoma Valley
  - Sonoma Mountain
  - Sonoma Coast
  - Russian River Valley

- **San Francisco Bay Area**
  - Santa Cruz, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Contra Costa, San Benito, (Includes portions of Santa Clara, San Benito, and Solano counties)

- **Napa Valley**
  - (Also in Santa Clara Co.)
  - (Also in San Benito Co.)

- **San Joaquin County**
  - Sloughhouse

### SOUTH COAST
- **Los Angeles County**
  - South Coast
  - Santa Monica Mountains

- **San Diego County**
  - Temecula Valley
  - Cucamonga Valley

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
- **Riverside County**
  - Sierra Pelona Valley

- **Sacramento County**
  - North Yuba
  - Fair Play
  - North Coast

- **Amador County**
  - Sierra Foothills

### CALIFORNIA WINE PRODUCER'S DIRECTORY
- **DIRECTIONS**
  -访

- **BENNETT VALLEY**
  - Bennett Valley
  - Alexander Valley
  - Sonoma County

- **WILD HORSE VALLEY**
  - Wild Horse Valley
  - Stags Leap District
  - Spring Mountain District

- **STAGS LEAP DISTRICT**
  - Stags Leap District
  - Spring Mountain District
  - St. Helena

- **SANTA ROSA VALLEY**
  - Santa Rosa Valley

- **NAPA VALLEY**
  - Napa Valley

- **SANTA BARBARA VALLEY**
  - Santa Barbara Valley

- **SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS**
  - Santa Monica Mountains

- **SANTA MARIA VALLEY**
  - Santa Maria Valley

- **SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS**
  - Santa Cruz Mountains

### MARIPOSA COUNTY
- **MARIPOSA COUNTY**
  - Mariposa
  - Mariposa Valley
  - Mariposa
  - Mariposa Valley
  - Mariposa

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY
- **SANTA BARBARA COUNTY**
  - Santa Barbara

### MARIN COUNTY
- **MARIN COUNTY**
  - Marin County

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY
- **SANTA CLARA COUNTY**
  - Santa Clara

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY
- **SANTA CRUZ COUNTY**
  - Santa Cruz

### SISKIYOU COUNTY
- **SISKIYOU COUNTY**
  - Trinity Lakes

### TRINITY COUNTY
- **TRINITY COUNTY**
  - Trinity County

### MENDOCINO COUNTY
- **MENDOCINO COUNTY**
  - Mendocino County

### SANTA CRUZ COUNTY
- **SANTA CRUZ COUNTY**
  - Santa Cruz

### KERN COUNTY
- **KERN COUNTY**
  - Kern County

### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
- **SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY**
  - San Bernardino

### MADERA COUNTY
- **MADERA COUNTY**
  - Madera County

### TRUCKEE MESA
- **TRUCKEE MESA**
  - Truckee Mesa

### MINERAL COUNTY
- **MINERAL COUNTY**
  - Mineral County

### MENDOCINO COUNTY
- **MENDOCINO COUNTY**
  - Mendocino County

### INDIAN VALLEYS
- **INDIAN VALLEYS**
  - Indian Valleys

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY
- **SACRAMENTO COUNTY**
  - Sacramento Valley
  - North Yuba
  - Fair Play

### YUBA COUNTY
- **YUBA COUNTY**
  - Yuba Valley

### AMADOR COUNTY
- **AMADOR COUNTY**
  - Amador County

### CALIFORNIA WINE PRODUCER'S DIRECTORY
- **DIRECTIONS**
  -访

- **BENNETT VALLEY**
  - Bennett Valley
  - Alexander Valley
  - Sonoma County

- **WILD HORSE VALLEY**
  - Wild Horse Valley
  - Stags Leap District
  - Spring Mountain District

- **STAGS LEAP DISTRICT**
  - Stags Leap District
  - Spring Mountain District
  - St. Helena

- **SANTA ROSA VALLEY**
  - Santa Rosa Valley

- **NAPA VALLEY**
  - Napa Valley

- **SANTA BARBARA VALLEY**
  - Santa Barbara Valley

- **SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS**
  - Santa Monica Mountains

### MARIPOSA COUNTY
- **MARIPOSA COUNTY**
  - Mariposa
  - Mariposa Valley
  - Mariposa
  - Mariposa Valley
  - Mariposa

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  - Santa Barbara

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  - Mendocino County

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  - Indian Valleys

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  - North Yuba
  - Fair Play

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  - Yuba Valley

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  - Amador County

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  - Alexander Valley
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  - Spring Mountain District

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  - Spring Mountain District
  - St. Helena

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  - Santa Rosa Valley

- **NAPA VALLEY**
  - Napa Valley

- **SANTA BARBARA VALLEY**
  - Santa Barbara Valley

- **SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS**
  - Santa Monica Mountains

### MARIPOSA COUNTY
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  - Mariposa
  - Mariposa Valley
  - Mariposa
  - Mariposa Valley
  - Mariposa

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  - Mendocino County

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- **INDIAN VALLEYS**
  - Indian Valleys

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  - Sacramento Valley