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SoDivin Offers Magnum Wines From 1982 to 2022 for Immediate Shipment

The French merchant’s latest list includes scarce large-format Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne, with bottle photos and fast delivery aimed at collectors

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A French fine-wine merchant is promoting a broad selection of magnum bottles spanning four decades, underscoring continued demand for large-format wines in the secondary market and among collectors looking for mature vintages with documented storage and fast delivery.

The offer was circulated Tuesday in a commercial email from SoDivin, a wine specialist based in Aigues-Vives in southern France. The company said its magnum selection runs from 1982 to 2022 and is “100% in stock,” with same-day shipping before 2 p.m., next-day delivery on eligible orders and specialized protective packaging. It also said high-definition bottle photos are available online or on request, a detail that reflects how visual proof of label condition, fill level and capsule state has become central to remote sales of collectible wine.

The stock list attached to the promotion shows a mix of Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhône, Champagne and southern French wines, with prices listed excluding value-added tax and quoted in euros ex-cellar. Quantities are generally small, often between one and six magnums per wine, which is typical for older large-format bottles that are harder to source than standard 750-milliliter formats.

Among the youngest wines offered are two magnums of 2022 Mas Bruguière L’Arbouse from Pic Saint-Loup at €40.00 each exVAT and two magnums of the estate’s 2020 La Grenadière at €58.33. At the higher end of recent vintages, the list includes three magnums of 2017 Carruades de Lafite from Pauillac at €458.33 each and one magnum of 2017 Château La Mondotte from Saint-Émilion at €291.67. A single magnum of 2017 Domaine Anne Gros Echezeaux is listed at €1,050.00.

The Rhône Valley is strongly represented. SoDivin lists one magnum of 2016 Auguste Clape Cornas at €450.00, four magnums of the 2010 vintage from the same producer at €595.83 each and three magnums of 2010 Vincent Paris Granit 60 Vieilles Vignes Cornas at €181.67. It also offers two magnums of 2010 Pierre Gonon Saint-Joseph at €550.00 each. Châteauneuf-du-Pape appears repeatedly, including six magnums of 2011 Clos des Papes at €179.17, five magnums of the 2010 vintage at €316.67, five magnums of the 2006 vintage at €191.67 and one magnum of 2007 Henri Bonneau Réserve des Célestins at €1,175.00.

Champagne is another major category in the list, led by six magnums of Philipponnat Cuvée “1522” Grand Cru Extra Brut 2015 at €195.83 each, five magnums of Philipponnat Clos des Goisses 2012 at €429.17 and two magnums of Philipponnat Grand Blanc 2012 at €150.00. Older sparkling wines include two magnums of Bollinger R.D. Extra Brut 1999 at €581.67 and one magnum of Palmer & Co Collection Blanc de Blancs 1996 at €425.00.

Burgundy offerings include two magnums of Domaine Prieuré Roch Vieilles Vignes Nuits-Saint-Georges 2014 at €1,295.83 each, one magnum of Jacques-Frédéric Mugnier Clos de la Maréchale 2009 at €462.50 and two magnums of Comtes Lafon Les Santenots du Milieu Volnay 1995 at €854.17 each. These prices place several Burgundy entries among the most expensive wines in the selection, reflecting both scarcity and sustained collector interest in mature bottles from leading domaines.

Bordeaux remains central to the catalog, especially classified-growth and satellite labels from top estates. The oldest and most expensive bottle listed is one magnum of 1990 Château Lafite Rothschild from Pauillac at €2,375.00 exVAT. Other notable entries include one magnum of 1986 Château Cheval Blanc at €1,400.00, one magnum of 2006 Les Forts de Latour at €450.00 and one magnum of 2002 Château La Mondotte at €332.50. More accessible Bordeaux options include six magnums of 2004 Château Sociando-Mallet at €83.33 each, five magnums of the estate’s 2003 vintage at €110.00 and one magnum of its 1982 vintage at €375.00.

The list also points to continued interest in wines outside France’s most expensive appellations when they come in large format or with bottle age. Three magnums each of Domaine de Trévallon 2013 and 2012 are offered at €250.00 and €262.50 respectively, while two magnums of Mas Jullien Terrasses du Larzac 2011 are listed at €150.00 each.

Large-format bottles have long held a special place in fine wine because they are associated with slower aging and are often favored for celebrations, restaurant service and cellar collecting. In the resale market, however, they also present logistical challenges: they cost more to ship, require stronger packaging and usually trade in lower volumes than standard bottles. That helps explain why merchants increasingly

emphasize stock certainty, rapid dispatch and detailed photography when marketing older magnums online.

SoDivin says it has operated since 2001 as a specialist in fine wines and old vintages. In this latest offer, the company is clearly targeting buyers who want immediate access to mature bottles without waiting for auction schedules or private brokerage searches. The combination of limited quantities, named-vintage provenance claims through photography and express shipping suggests a market where convenience now matters almost as much as rarity for collectors buying premium wine remotely.