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SoDivin released an August wine list spanning vintages from 1943 to 2023

The French merchant is offering scarce mature Bordeaux, Burgundy, Rhône and Champagne with immediate shipping and detailed bottle photos

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A French fine-wine merchant, SoDivin, has released its August arrivals list with bottles spanning eight decades, from a 1943 Château Doisy Daëne Sauternes to 2023 Domaine Gauby La Foun from IGP Côtes Catalanes, underscoring continued demand in the secondary market for mature Bordeaux, Rhône, Burgundy and Champagne.

The company, based in Aigues-Vives in southern France, said in an email sent Tuesday that the new stock is “100% in stock” and available for express delivery with specialized packaging. The offer includes wines from 1943 to 2023 and is aimed at buyers seeking both recent releases and older collectible bottles. Prices were listed excluding VAT and in euros, ex-cellar.

Among the oldest wines on the list are 10 bottles of 1943 Château Doisy Daëne priced at €395.83 each, one bottle of 1947 Domaine Huet Le Haut-Lieu Moelleux Vouvray at €720.83 and one bottle of 1959 Château Rabaud Promis Sauternes at €287.50. The presence of multiple bottles from the 1940s and 1950s is notable because wines of that age are increasingly scarce in merchant inventories, especially when offered with photographs and immediate shipping.

The selection also includes a broad range of Bordeaux from strong collector vintages. SoDivin listed 11 bottles of 1982 Château Mouton Rothschild at €1,525 each, two bottles of 1982 Château Haut-Brion at €1,025 each and six bottles of 2008 Château Ausone at €550 each. Other Bordeaux highlights include two bottles of 1989 Château Cheval Blanc at €650 each, nine bottles of 1986 Château Haut-Brion at €525 each, 11 bottles of 1983 Château Cheval Blanc at €520.83 each and one bottle of 1990 Château Léoville Las Cases at €341.67.

The Rhône Valley is heavily represented, particularly through top bottlings from Chapoutier, Guigal and Jaboulet. The list includes six bottles of 2021 Chapoutier L’Ermite Blanc Hermitage Blanc at €470 each, three bottles of 2021 Chapoutier L’Ermite Hermitage Rouge at €300 each and four bottles of 2011 Chapoutier Le Pavillon Hermitage Rouge at €350 each. Guigal appears with Côte-Rôtie wines such as five bottles of 2017 La Landonne at €262.50, two bottles each of 2017 La Mouline and La Turque at €270.83, and five bottles of 2013 La Mouline at €245.83. Jaboulet’s 1989 La Chapelle Hermitage Rouge is offered in quantity, with 12 bottles at €416.67 and four

half-bottles at €208.33.

Burgundy remains one of the most expensive categories in the release. SoDivin listed one bottle of 2005 Domaine de la Romanée-Conti La Tâche at €6,250, one bottle of 1990 Domaine Jacques-Frédéric Mugnier Musigny Grand Cru at €1,875 and one bottle of 2017 Domaine Georges Roumier Chambolle-Musigny at €1,495.83. There are also five bottles of 2015 Armand Rousseau Clos de la Roche at €750, one bottle of 2015 Roumier Les Cras Chambolle-Musigny at €650 and five bottles of 1997 Olivier Leflaive Montrachet at €600.

The list shows that southern French estates continue to hold a place beside blue-chip labels. Domaine Gauby appears repeatedly with recent vintages from IGP Côtes Catalanes, including the 2023 La Foun at €129.17, six bottles of the 2022 Vieilles Vignes at €29.17 and nine bottles of the 2021 La Muntada at €70.83. Other Languedoc and Roussillon names include Clos Marie, Alain Chabanon, Mas Jullien, Peyre Rose and Clos des Fées.

Champagne offerings range from prestige cuvées to mature vintage bottlings. They include one magnum of 2000 Taittinger Comtes de Champagne Blanc de Blancs at €470.83, one bottle of 1998 Dom Ruinart Brut at €237.50, one bottle of 1996 Bollinger R.D. Extra Brut at €383.33 and two bottles of 2016 Pascal Agrapart Grand Cru Minéral at €125 each.

Italy appears in smaller volume but with recognizable names. The merchant listed one bottle of 2016 San Polino Brunello di Montalcino at €75, 11 bottles of 2015 La Rasina Brunello di Montalcino at €70.83 and six bottles of 2004 Bruno Giacosa Rabajà Barbaresco at €379.17.

Several formats beyond standard bottles are included, which can matter to collectors and restaurants alike because larger formats often command stronger interest for cellaring and service. The August arrivals feature magnums such as the 2019 Delas La Landonne Côte-Rôtie at €281.67, the 2010 Auguste Clape Cornas at €595.83 and the 1986 Château Cheval Blanc magnum at €1,400.

SoDivin said same-day shipping is available before 2 p.m., with next-day delivery to eligible destinations. The company also emphasized high-definition bottle photography and detailed condition descriptions, two factors that have become central in the mature-wine trade as buyers seek more assurance about provenance and storage before purchasing older vintages remotely.

The breadth of the release suggests that merchants specializing in old vintages are continuing to market mixed inventories rather than focusing only on trophy labels. Alongside first-growth Bordeaux and grand cru Burgundy, the list includes appellations such as Pic Saint-Loup, Chablis, Savennières, Château-Chalon, Alsace Riesling and Vouvray moelleux. That wider spread reflects a market in which collectors are still chasing rare icons but also looking for drinkable mature wines across regions and price levels.

The August stocklist arrives during a period when European merchants are leaning on direct-to-buyer channels with digital catalogs, condition photos and rapid fulfillment to compete for international demand. In this case, SoDivin’s message was straightforward: the wines are physically available now, they cover vintages from recent harvests back to World War II-era bottlings, and they are being offered with immediate logistics support for buyers prepared to move quickly on limited quantities.