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French merchant SoDivin lists Bordeaux classified growths up to €2,375.

The offer spans vintages from 2021 to 1982, including 11 bottles of Mouton Rothschild 1982 at €1,525.

Tuesday, August 11, 2026



A French fine-wine merchant circulated a new sales list on Tuesday built around Bordeaux classified growths from the Médoc, offering bottles from 2021 back to 1982 and signaling continued demand for mature, high-scoring claret in the secondary

market.

The offer came from SoDivin, a company based in Aigues-Vives in southern France that describes itself as a specialist in fine wines and old vintages since 2001. In the mailing, the company said the selection covered Médoc classified growths rated 95+/100, with all bottles listed as 100% in stock. It also promoted same-day shipping before 2 p.m., next-day delivery and protective packaging designed for older wines, a part of the business that has become essential for merchants selling fragile bottles across borders.

The list focused on some of Bordeaux's best-known appellations, including Pauillac, Saint-Julien, Saint-Estèphe and Margaux. It also included Château Haut-Brion from Pessac-Léognan, a first growth that sits outside the Médoc but is part of the historic top tier of Bordeaux. The wines spanned first through fifth growth classifications, with prices quoted in euros, ex cellar and excluding VAT.

Among the youngest bottles, SoDivin offered 2021 Château Calon Ségur from Saint-Estèphe, a third growth, at €100, with four bottles available. The 2021 Château Montrose, a second growth from the same appellation, was listed at €125, with 12 bottles in stock. From Saint-Julien, the 2015 Château Léoville Poyferré, a second growth, was priced at €108.33, and the company showed 34 bottles available, one of the largest parcels on the sheet. A 2014 Château Ducru-Beaucaillou, another Saint-Julien second growth, was listed at €150, while 2014 Calon Ségur was marked at €115.

The 2010 vintage was represented by Château Giscours from Margaux at €100 and Château Léoville Poyferré at €120. Both are wines with established followings among collectors and restaurant buyers looking for bottles that are beginning to enter a more open drinking window while still carrying blue-chip names.

Further back, the list moved into the vintages that define much of the modern fine-wine trade. A 2009 Château Calon Ségur was offered at €120.83, while a 2009 Château Léoville Poyferré was listed at €170.83. From 2007, SoDivin offered Château Pichon Longueville Comtesse de Lalande from Pauillac at €140. The 2005 vintage, one of Bordeaux's benchmark years of the century, appeared through Château Grand-Puy-Lacoste at €110 and Château Pichon Longueville Baron at €175.

The most expensive bottles began to appear in the older vintages. Château Latour 2000, a first growth from Pauillac, was priced at €900, with six bottles available. Château Mouton Rothschild 1996 was listed at €710, with an unusually large stock of 22 bottles for a wine of that age. Château Margaux 1995 was offered at €520.83. The list also included 1990 Château Lafite Rothschild in magnum format at €2,375, the highest price in the mailing, though only one bottle was available.

The 1990 section underlined the premium placed on celebrated years and large formats. Alongside the Lafite magnum, SoDivin listed 1990 Château Grand-Puy-Lacoste at €250, 1990 Château Léoville Las Cases at €341.67, 1990 Château Léoville Poyferré at €350 and 1990 Château Pichon Longueville Baron at €320. In 1989, Château Lynch-Bages was priced at €329.17. The 1988 vintage included Château Cos d’Estournel at €165 and another Lynch-Bages at €130.

For buyers looking at older first growths, the list included 1986 Château Haut-Brion at €525 and 1982 Château Haut-Brion at €1,025. Château Mouton Rothschild 1982, one of the headline bottles in the offer, was priced at €1,525, with 11 bottles shown in stock. Château Lynch-Bages 1982 was listed at €325. Those figures placed the merchant’s offer squarely in the part of the market where provenance, storage history and bottle condition often matter as much as the label itself.

That point was reflected in the way the company presented the wines. The email emphasized high-definition bottle photos available online or on request, and said the bottles were “precisely described and illustrated.” For older Bordeaux, that kind of documentation has become a basic requirement for many private clients and trade buyers, especially when fill levels, label condition and capsule wear can have a direct effect on price.

The list also showed how uneven availability can be in the old-vintage trade. Some wines were offered as single bottles, such as the 2005 Pichon Baron, the 1990 Lafite magnum, the 1990 Léoville Las Cases, the 1990 Pichon Baron, the 1989 Lynch-Bages and the 1988 Lynch-Bages. Others were stocked in larger quantities, including 34 bottles of 2015 Léoville Poyferré, 22 bottles of 1996 Mouton Rothschild, 20 bottles of 2010 Giscours and 15 bottles of 1996 Léoville Poyferré.

The mailing promoted the wines as “95+/100,” but it did not specify which critics or publications supplied those scores. In the fine-wine market, that detail can shape buyer confidence as much as the number itself, since merchants often rely on a mix of ratings from publications such as Wine Advocate, Vinous, James Suckling or Wine Spectator. Without naming a source, the score threshold worked more as a filter for perceived quality than as a fully documented benchmark.

Even so, the release offered a clear view of how a specialist merchant is positioning Bordeaux today: young classified growths at entry points near €100, mature second growths in the mid-hundreds and trophy first growths from 2000, 1996, 1990 and 1982 at sharply higher levels. SoDivin said buyers could request bottle images directly from its sales team by email, phone or WhatsApp, with shipping handled from its cellar in France.