Prosecco

<u>S</u>pumante Brut - Black Label "Simmetrie"

A Brief History

Prosecco became the icon of the Italian aperitif thanks to the innovative production method invented by Federico Martinotti in 1895 (perfected by Charmat in 1907) and subsequently by the ingenuity of Venetian businessmen. There are many advantages to this method, which involves refermentation not in bottles but in a stainless-steel container called an autoclave. In the 1980s, producers from Treviso introduced the aperitif as a new way of drinking wine, highlighting the fresh and versatile characteristics of Prosecco.

This trend contributed to the creation of the largest Denominazione di Origine Controllata in the world.

The San Polo estate, now Giol, made a name for itself as early as 1895 by distributing Prosecco vines (Glera) throughout Europe in the 'international vine' category, demonstrating a far-sighted vision that anticipated the international success of Prosecco. This farsighted vision contributed to the success that Prosecco would later achieve. We

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Characteristics

In the glass, Prosecco Spumante Brut is bright straw yellow with greenish reflections and a fine, persistent bead that brings all the aromas to the surface.

The nose reveals notes of peach, apple and wildflowers that conjure up springtime, like wisteria and acacia blossom.

On the palate it is vivacious and fresh, characterised by slight residual sugar which, together with its good structure, makes it pleasant, well-balanced and delicately dry. Serve at a temperature of around 8-10°C as an aperitif, with vegetable hors d'oeuvres or to accompany delicate fish starters or white meat dishes.

Profile Contents

grape varieties	Glera
appellation	Denominazione di Origine Controllata Treviso
year of planting	2004/2007
soil	gravelly clay/sand and silt
vine spacing	1.00 x 2.80 m
pruning	sylvoz on upward-trained vertical-trellised vines
yield/hectare	14 t
alcohol content	11.00 vol.%
residual sugar	10 g/l
acidity	5.50 g/l
ph	3.30
pressure	5 bar

Vinification

Mechanical harvest at optimum technological ripeness, crushing-destemming, pressing, cold settling and addition of cultured yeasts. Controlled cold fermentation at 14°C. Fermentation is followed by racking, light clarification to stabilise the proteins and subsequent filtration. Bottling is performed after second fermentation in steel pressure tanks (autoclaves), where the internal pressure increases for a month to around 5 atm until fermentation is complete. The wine is then clarified before final filtration.



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TECHNICAL INFO

BOTTLE



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