



LOUIS JADOT

Grapes
100% Chardonnay

Region/Appellation
Côte de Beaune

Alcohol by volume
14%

Residual Sugar
less than 2 g/l

pH
3.3

Total Acidity
6.21 g/l

Drinking Window
2025 - 2030

Tasting Guide



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Beaune Blanc 2019 6x75cl

Winemaker Notes

A good counterpart to our Beaune Rouge wines, it is full bodied and will age well.

Vineyard

Beaune vineyards are the most extensive of the Côte de Beaune, between Savigny to the North, and Pommard to the South. There are no Grand Cru vineyards in this commune, but 36 Premiers Crus. There is little white wine in Beaune. Louis Jadot Beaune white is a blend of two vineyards: one located underneath the Premier Cru Bressandes on top of the Beaune hill, the other one at the foot of the hill close to a water source.

Winemaking

Grapes are harvested hand and put in small cases in order not to damage the fruits. Grapes are pressed softly, and fermented in oak barrels - of which 1/3 are new barrels. Ageing usually lasts 15 months on fine lees before bottling.

Vintage

Winter 2019 was exceptionally mild, particularly in February, when spring-like weather saw record-beating temperatures in some areas. It was also a very sunny winter, with few clouds in the sky during January and clear conditions persisting through to February and March. In the end, it was also a very dry winter, and the first few months of '2019 ended with a 40% shortfall of rain compared to the seasonal norm, and a 50% deficit compared to the previous winter. Water reserves were already low and this deficit became an important challenge in the vineyards for the rest of the growing season. Towards the end of March, the first buds were seen on the Chardonnay vines in the Côte Chalonnaise, the Mâconnais and some of the earliest zones of the Côte de Beaune. It was then, right at the start of spring, that a cold weather front set in, and two serious frosts affected the vineyards (on damp ground on 5 April and on dry soils on 14 April, during a blustery period with strong northerly winds). In the Mâconnais and the Côte Chalonnaise, the damage caused was extensive. April was very rainy, particularly in the Côte d'Or. These cold conditions prevailed right through to the start of June, and as a result flowering stretched out over a longer period than usual, with some shatter and poor fruit set, particularly in zones showing early growth. Only the last few Pinot Noir vineyards to flower, such as those of Santenay and Marsannay, did so successfully. The second half of June saw the return of clear skies and temperatures that rose above the norm. The first heatwave arrived towards the end of the month, between the 25th and 30th of June. A second heatwave set in towards the end of July. Both June and July were dry months. The northern vineyards in the Yonne suffered more from hydric stress than those in the south, which saw a little bit more rainfall, particularly during August, which brought a few, rather violent, storms. These were hail-free, but their passage could be t

Food match

Perfect with roast chicken and all the trimmings

