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BÅTONNAGE



Bâtonnage: important technique in the white wines production

Bâtonnage is a french term (it is believed that this technique has appeared at Burgundy – land of extremely creamy white wines) that designates the act of using a "stirring rod" (bâton, in french) and stir the bottom of the wine barrel, evolving the lees (dead yeasts) that

It might seem quite simple, however, its effects are important in the formation of savours and flavours and in the structure of the final beverage. When we find a white wine with that creamy feeling in the mouth, with more complex flavours and savours, that isn't just the result of a specific 'terroir' and of the aging of the wine at the barrel, the 'Bátonnage' is the responsible for this type of outcome

For some oenologists, the "Bâtonnage" process and the conventional wine maturation on the lees (without the "Bâtonnage") have the same effects. The difference would be that the "Bâtonnage" would bring the

same results in a faster way.

According to them, the dead yeasts enrich the wine with mannoproteins, which help to stabilize the tartrates, which means that the wine would have less need to go through a cold stabilization. The reductive nature of the yeasts would also provide protection against oxidation.

Wines aged on lees (a method known as "sur lie") or that have been submitted to "Bâtonnage" have similar flavours, although the latter have a more distinct character. The process increases the yeast flavours in the wine, brings a feeling of a more rounded mouth for yet balancing extremely fruity notes.







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