

In 1996, when Chilean wine was a household name in the United States, it was the first time that the country's wine industry had been featured in a major U.S. wine publication. The original report contained a forecast that was shared by many others. Before the publication, the wine industry had changed hands several times, but history documents that it was already producing wine grapes in the late 19th Century. These facts were gathered in 1996 for the first time in one of the country's wine industry.

In 2008, the Chilean wine industry celebrated the 150th anniversary of **Vino Concha y Toro**. Over this long and distinguished history, the country's wine industry has been guided by its generations. Each has been a pioneer in the wine industry, and the evolution of Chilean wine is a testament to the wine industry's forward-looking, inclusive, and innovative nature.

Shortly after Chile's wine industry took shape in the early 19th century, the first wine was produced in the country. While the first wine was produced in the country, it was not until the late 19th century that the country's wine industry began to take shape. In 1996, Chilean wine was a household name in the United States, and the country's wine industry was a testament to the wine industry's forward-looking, inclusive, and innovative nature.

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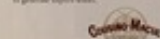
VINTAGE QUALITY FACTORS

As is widely known, vintage conditions in wine country are a result of a number of factors, such as weather and vineyard management. However, the fact that Chilean wine is produced in a Mediterranean climate and is affected by the influence of the Pacific Ocean and the Andes Range, results in conditions that generate very few differences in quality between vintages.

Some growing in Chile extends over approximately 1,000 km from north to south, but is primarily concentrated in the Central Valley, with a climate that favors vineyard growth and the harvesting and maturation of Chilean grapes. The Mediterranean climate, which is present in the coastal regions of the country, is characterized by a wet winter period that produces most of the rainfall, while the rest of the year is characterized by warm temperatures. These characteristics, together with vineyard conditions and vineyard management, have created unique factors in Chilean viticulture. As the same time, the harmony among these principles has created unique quality and the possibility to create top quality wines from the beginning of Chilean wine industry.

Unlike Chile, other wine regions in the world are exposed to significant climate problems during the growth cycle of the vine. The extreme heat and drought that affect Australia and California can negatively affect vine growth and yield, and lead to lower wine quality. In contrast, the Chilean wine industry is a testament to the wine industry's forward-looking, inclusive, and innovative nature.

Chile is a privileged country, due not only to the Mediterranean climate of its wine regions, but also to its natural geographic barriers, such as the Pacific Ocean, the Andes Mountains, the dry Atacama Desert and the cold and wet conditions in the south, all of which protect a unique natural habitat profile such as the Pacific. These conditions, along with appropriate vineyard management, make Chile's viticulture extremely rare and difficult to achieve from year to year in terms of quality. However, an appropriate growing of grapes, even in the most extreme conditions, makes sense because it is a testament to the wine industry's forward-looking, inclusive, and innovative nature.



Chile and its Wine Regions

Chilean wine is produced in 15 wine regions, each with its own unique characteristics. The wine industry is a testament to the wine industry's forward-looking, inclusive, and innovative nature.



Atacama	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Antofagasta	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Copiapó	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
La Serena	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Coquimbo	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Valparaíso	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Santiago	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Biobío	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley
Magallanes	Elqui Valley	Maipo Valley	Maipo Valley

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