The Barossa Terroirs

A selection of potential key sub-regions from the Barossa and Eden Valleys.

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Western Ridge

Wine characteristics: Some of the ripe, rich, full-bodied wines include spicy, complex characters and are hard to match. More delicate wines are a lesser quality in some years.

Geography, Geology and Climate: Some of the most fertile areas and the best quality wines are from this region. Harsh climates and remote areas provide better soils and a more natural wine quality.

Potential sub-regions: wines examples
- Tanunda: Tanunda, Tanunda, Tanunda
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Northern Barossa

Wine characteristics: Some of the largest, most complex wines in the Barossa. Some are big, dark-fruited wines with distinctive characters. Some are dark, bitter-chocolate, complex and bitter-chocolate characters.

Geography, Geology and Climate: Some of the oldest, best areas of the Barossa. Upland terrain in the Barossa is well known for its wines, which are relatively powerful and very elegant.

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Barossa Foottills

Wine characteristics: Some of the wines are more elegant, perfumed with hints of minerality. In the North, towards light Pass, the wines are more robust with rich fruitcake, hints of chocolate and dark chocolate.


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