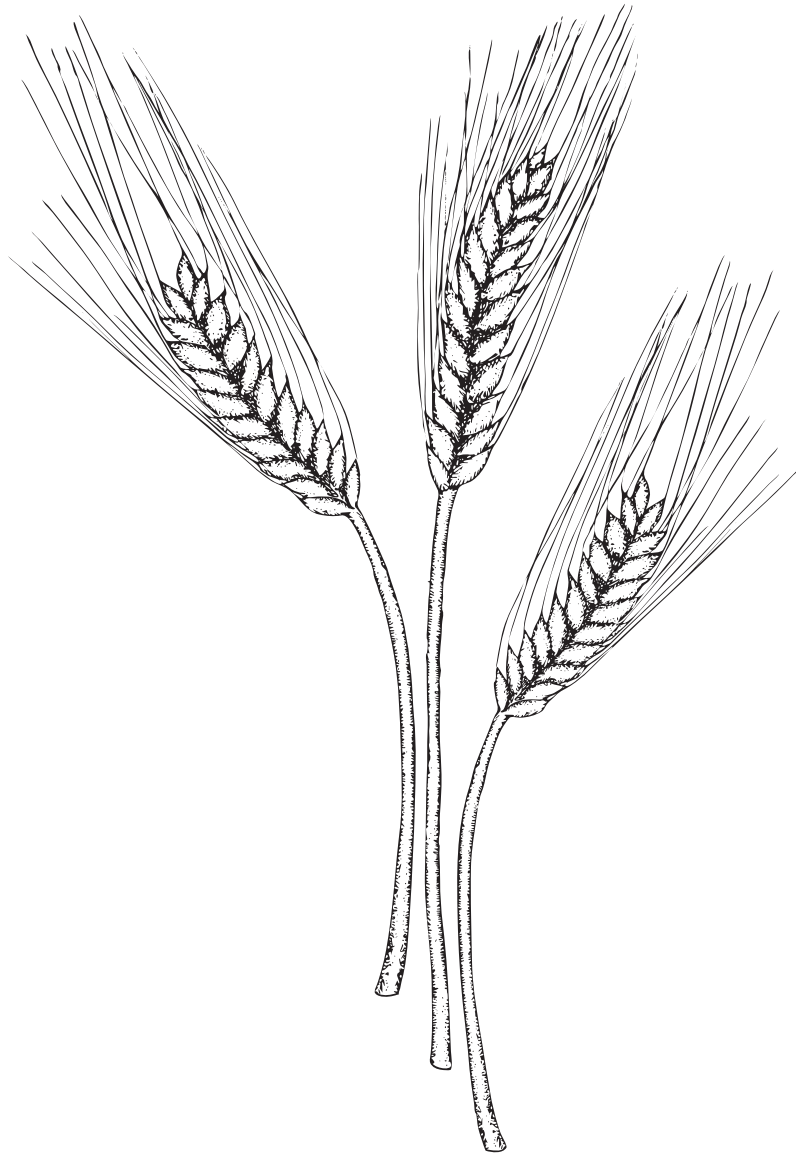


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AMERICAN WHISKEY

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AMERICAN WHISKEY

History





AMERICAN WHISKEY

BOURBON

·HISTORY·

Bourbon, in some form or another, is older than the country it lives in. When early American settlers arrived from Europe they brought their knowledge of distillation with them. Some of their earliest dispatches celebrate the colonists' success at converting local flora into alcohol, including a 1620 missive from Capt. James Thorpe of Virginia in which he mentions producing distilled spirits from a heretofore unknown grain, corn.¹

Whiskey was important to the colonists throughout the years leading up to the revolution, although it was by no means their signature drink. That distinction belonged to rum, which was made by importing molasses in bulk from the caribbean and distilling it in large industrial plants scattered throughout New England. While rum production was a sophisticated operation of large-scale capitalism whiskey was more of a cottage industry, a way for farmers to convert their surplus crops into a lightweight commodity with a long shelf life much as their ancestors had been doing in Scotland and Ireland for hundreds of years.²

This balance of power, like most things in colonial America, was upset in the years after the revolution. Not only was caribbean molasses more difficult to obtain but the old social order, which earmarked casual drinking and tavern culture as an upper class luxury, was cast aside. The yeoman farmer, who had previously only distilled whiskey out of necessity, found himself in possession of a valuable skill-set and an emboldened revolutionary spirit which encouraged him to enjoy it to the fullest. It wasn't long before the government took note of this trend on its western borders and attempted to capitalize on it. In 1791 George Washington levied a whiskey tax of eleven cents per gallon to cover the fledgling nation's staggering war debt and the farmers, seeing in this move a reflection of British tyranny, revolted. The so-called whiskey rebellion ultimately failed when Washington led troops into Pennsylvania to intervene, but the move cemented government power and sowed the seeds of a long-lasting debate over federal power vs. individual freedom.³

A popular myth states that the libertarian-minded architects of the whiskey rebellion moved west en masse to Kentucky after their uprising fell flat. The reality is that whiskey distilling was already alive and well on the western fringes of the United States by the time Washington's troops marched on Pennsylvania. Motivated by government incentives and the promise of cheap land, people with knowledge of distillation had already been settling for years in the Ohio river valley and what would later become Tennessee and Kentucky. The latter it turned out was geographically rich in limestone which gives its water a smooth, crisp, almost sweet flavor and set the stage for what we now know today as bourbon.⁴

Where the name bourbon comes from is somewhat debatable. Although the obvious answer is to point to Kentucky's famous Bourbon County some historians dispute that origin story, arguing that land



redistribution in the bluegrass state created too small of a window for the county to become synonymous with the whiskey. The counterargument is that bourbon was simply a marketing gimmick, a pleasant-sounding old world name that stuck. The question of who first distilled Kentucky bourbon is equally slippery. Some claim that a pastor named Elijah Craig was the first person to produce the state’s now famous spirit, and while there was indeed a real Elijah Craig and while he did indeed distill whiskey in Kentucky the claim that he was the first to do so is unverifiable. The reality is that bourbon likely has no single point of origin. The climate of late 1700s Kentucky—agriculturally, geographically and politically—simply made its invention inevitable. Or to put it another way according to whiskey writer Clay Risen, “no one invented bourbon because everyone did.”⁵

As with most other industries in the United States bourbon production took a hit after the civil war. It was able to bounce back rather quickly though and gilded age prosperity led to new regulations in the industry, including the soon-to-be infamous bonding process. Up until that point distillers had been taxed on their whiskey as it left the still, a process they claimed was unfair. Because a great deal of whiskey evaporates during aging, they argued, the industry was being taxed on goods that would literally disappear into thin air. The compromise was government issued bonds which certified the amount of spirit going into a barrel and agreed to collect the tax later once it was released. This opened the door for a host of bureaucratic problems including bribery, tax speculation, and aging warehouses patrolled by government guards who ensured distillers couldn’t top their barrels up with tax free liquor. As the government got involved so too did wealthy eastern businessmen who saw the opportunity for massive profits in a now highly competitive industry. The resulting scandals and intrigue left the bourbon industry with a sullied reputation that the temperance lobby was more than willing to use as fodder in the lead-up to prohibition.⁶

Like all official spirits production the bourbon industry went underground during prohibition, although certain doctors would occasionally prescribe it as medicine. Whiskey had a particularly rough time during the noble experiment as the necessity for aging makes it very difficult to produce in a clandestine manner. Most Americans in the 20s drank gin which was easy to produce quickly and quietly and by the time repeal came in 1933 the country had learned to appreciate clear spirits as a drink unto themselves rather than simply a mixer. Nevertheless, thanks to smart planning and foresight the bourbon industry was able to recover nicely during the remainder of the 1930s only to be devastated by the United States’ entry into World War II.⁷

This was the stroke which truly almost killed American whiskey. While making it illegal merely forced it underground the war leached away bourbon’s resources, its raw materials and the people who made it, striking a blow from which the industry almost didn’t recover. The government taxed bonded whiskey at an extremely high rate and many distilleries switched over to producing industrial-grade alcohol for the war effort.⁸ Whiskey’s fading influence can be seen in the corresponding rise of tequila. A much maligned spirit for most of the 19th and 20th centuries, tequila mostly stayed south of the border during the supposedly dry years of prohibition. It wasn’t until the onset of World War II and the resulting whiskey vacuum that tequila began popping up in the United States as demand finally caused it to venture north.⁹

For almost a half century after the war bourbon and the rest of the American whiskey industry never truly recovered. Between the scarcity of prohibition and the rationing of the war effort American palates had begun to shift toward lighter spirits like gin and rum, and those that did still prefer brown liquors had turned to Canadian whiskey and scotch. By the time bourbon distillers got back on their feet in the late 1940s international producers had already snapped up most of their domestic market.¹⁰



Those tastes shifted in the 60s and 70s, but it wasn't back to bourbon. If anything preferences moved further away from America's native spirit as consumption of beer and wine climbed and the wild success of vodka sparked an interest in lighter, "party spirits." In a small victory, a 1964 congressional resolution officially defined what bourbon was and designated that only the U.S. could make it,¹¹ but by and large the three-part catastrophe of prohibition, World War II and an indifferent public very nearly wiped out American whiskey by the middle of the twentieth century.

Then, like most of the spirits we will discuss in this book, bourbon slowly began to bounce back. The 1990s saw a number of more experimental bourbons enter the marketplace for the first time, including a hearty 114-proof offering from Old Granddad and Blanton's, one of the first single barrels to be released to a new generation of drinkers.¹² These innovations were scoffed at by critics and members of the public, but they were indicative of real change in the marketplace – people were interested in bourbon again.

It's possible that the nation's palates were becoming more open to new flavors and ideas thanks to the burgeoning domestic beer and wine trades. Or that people were becoming fed up and frustrated with the mediocre bourbon of the previous decades. Or that this new generation of drinkers was too young to remember bourbon's unsavory past.¹³ However it happened as the 21st century dawned American distillers broke new records, introduced unique expressions and explored developing markets around the world. Whatever the reason, buoyed by a new craft consciousness, bourbon came roaring back.

TECHNIQUE

In order to be considered bourbon a spirit must be made with at least 51% corn. It must be made in the United States and distilled to no more than 160 proof. After distillation it must be stored at no more than 125 proof in charred new oak barrels. While there is no precise rule for how long bourbon must be aged it has to spend at least two years in oak before it is considered "straight" bourbon.¹⁴

Another technique commonly employed, although not required, is the "sour mash" method. The practice is fairly similar to the one used to make sourdough bread, in which a portion of mash from a previous batch is set aside, to be added later to future iterations. This gives a distiller's house yeast an advantage during the next whiskey-making cycle; the desired strain of microorganisms will have a head start in imparting their desired flavors to this crucial stage of the process. The sequestered mash, known as setback, also has the desirable effect of lowering the pH of the next batch it's added to, making yeast propagation easier and lending the sour mash its signature tart notes.¹⁵

So much of the flavor of bourbon, like all brown spirits, depends on how it's aged. And as with most aged spirits the techniques behind bourbon barrels began as methods of safety and convenience before they had anything to do with taste. Long before it was known precisely what flavors charred new oak imparts to whiskey, barrels were used by distillers to store their product because they were easy to transport and widely available.

The practice of charring came about because distillers would often reuse barrels, and burning the inside of the wood was an effective means of sterilization. They began using new oak because barrels tend to fall apart after several repetitions of char and reuse, and new barrels provide a more effective barrier against leaks. Although they would later be enshrined in whiskey tradition, the tannins from the oak and the sweeter notes from the lightly caramelized wood were happy accidents only discovered later.¹⁶

Contrary to popular belief, a whiskey does not need to be made in Kentucky in order to qualify as bourbon. However, many of the world's best bourbons still come from the bluegrass state, partially because of its



unique climate. As barrels swell in Kentucky’s brutally hot summers and contract in its bitter cold winters, whiskey is absorbed by the wood and then forced out again, enhancing the natural oaky flavors of a well-aged bourbon. These seasonal fluctuations, along with naturally limestone-rich water and a great many other factors have helped make Kentucky one of the great whiskey capitals of the world.¹⁷

CULTURE

It can be argued that bourbon formed the early backbone of cocktail culture in the United States. A number of beloved classics such as the Manhattan and the Old Fashioned were born from American whiskey, although it’s likely many of these drinks alternated between bases of bourbon and rye—in fact, they still do. Many early cocktail recipes didn’t specify whether they require whiskey made from corn or rye, although it’s safe to say that as rye was fading almost to the point of extinction during the 20th century, most if not all of these classic recipes were bourbon-based.¹⁸

As we’ve discussed bourbon fell out of favor in the latter half of the previous century, but once this spirit came back into the limelight it helped reboot an interest in classical cocktail culture and whiskey as a whole. Today Kentucky’s bourbon trail is a thriving destination for dedicated enthusiasts and curious newcomers alike, offering tours of over a dozen bourbon distilleries, including Wild Turkey, Four Roses and Jim Beam.

However, a trip to Kentucky isn’t necessary to appreciate the recent ascendance of bourbon; this can be accomplished with a trip to the local bottle shop. Today there are dozens of single barrel whiskeys, unique age expressions and experimental blends on the shelves of most respectable spirits retailers across the United States, a reflection of the new “try anything once” ethos of American distillers. One of the best, most recent examples of this iconoclastic flare is Woodford Reserve’s sweet mash whiskey, a bourbon made without the use of setback in an extremely rare departure from the prevailing sour mash style of distillation.¹⁹ It was only available directly from the distillery in 375mL bottles, and along with countless other bold innovations it contributed to the greatest diversity of style and flavor bourbon enthusiasts have enjoyed in almost a century.

RYE

·HISTORY·

Rye is America’s original indigenous whiskey. Long before the war for independence colonists and farmers were distilling spirits from rye, a European grain that happened to thrive in the soil off the Atlantic coast. Long before the advantages of distilling spirits from corn in what would later be Kentucky were realized, rye was the official whiskey of the American colonies.²⁰

Corn patch and cabin rights were established west of the Appalachians in 1776 and the discovery of bourbon quickly followed suit. From that time until shortly after the civil war bourbon and rye trod roughly the same path through American history (the history of bourbon is discussed in the previous chapter). Both spirits were built on techniques imported by European immigrants and adapted to whatever grain happened to be plentiful.²¹ While bourbon thrived in the corn-rich region around Tennessee and



Kentucky, the rye imported by German immigrants to the lands around central Pennsylvania and Maryland jump-started an industry of rye distillation that would eventually come to be closely associated with the Pennsylvania Dutch.²²

Thus while bourbon was almost synonymous with the region west of Appalachia, rye was the province of the mid-Atlantic. Many of the style's most famous names came out of this part of the country including Michter's, which is now distilled in Kentucky but initially came from just outside Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Even George Washington's still at his Mt. Vernon estate in Virginia produced rye whiskey at the staggering rate of 11,000 gallons a year in 1799, making it the largest distillery in the country at the time of the president's death.²³

For much of American whiskey's history, rye and bourbon went hand in hand. Many classic cocktail recipes don't even specifically call for one or the other. They simply require "whiskey," or in some cases, "American whiskey."²⁴ The effects of this can still be seen in the classic question a guest is asked when they order an Old Fashioned from any bartender worth their salt: Bourbon or Rye?

However, while bourbon was able to limp on when the American whiskey market cratered in the mid-twentieth century, the rye industry of Maryland and Pennsylvania didn't manage to survive. This is not to say that rye went extinct completely, although that was always a risk. Looking back on its decline a New York Times wine critic even called rye the "world's great forgotten spirit" in 2006.²⁵ But it's a sad fact of history that as whiskey production went into a downturn in favor of lighter party spirits in the 70s and 80s the two-hundred-year-old tradition of Pennsylvania Dutch distilling couldn't make the leap into modern times.

What really happened when rye was being "forgotten" was that most respectable brands were purchased by larger concerns in the late 1900s, and in nearly every instance their operations were moved to Kentucky. Thus rye as a spirit continued, but the mid-Atlantic tradition of distillation was effectively wiped off the map. Of the famous names to make the move two are still some of the most widely used ryes today. Rittenhouse Rye and Old Overholt began their lives in Pennsylvania but are now distilled in Kentucky, and while Rittenhouse is still named after a famous square in downtown Philadelphia every drop of this bonded rye is now produced in the bluegrass state.²⁶

Today a great many young craft distillers are experimenting with rye whiskey and pushing the boundaries of what the style can be. In addition to rare bottlings and unconventional cask-finishing a handful of whiskey-makers are undertaking the difficult and expensive task of producing 100% rye whiskeys. The rye traditions of the Pennsylvania Dutch may have passed on, but a healthy appreciation for the spirit is still alive and well.

TECHNIQUE

As the name implies, rye whiskey must be made with at least 51% rye. This may sound simple, but the practice of distilling rye is particularly difficult and time-consuming. In addition to being scarcer than other grains—and thus more expensive—rye dissolves at a lower temperature than most other cereals, forming a sticky paste that can clog up a distillery's tanks if the producers are less than vigilant.²⁷

While there are undoubtedly many factors that contribute to a spirit's popularity the difficult nature of rye could help to explain its perpetual second-string status next to the much more pliable corn-based bourbon. Whatever the reason the rules and regulations regarding bourbon and rye production are relatively similar. Like its Kentucky cousin rye must be aged for at least two years in charred new oak barrels to be considered "straight rye," and like bourbon can also be bottled in bond. This means that the



whiskey in question was aged at least four years, bottled at a minimum of 100 proof, and is the product of one distillery and one distiller from one season. Although the name has outstripped the Bottled-in-Bond act of 1897 which set these standards in motion to avoid unscrupulous tampering, bonded whiskeys today are still considered a mark of quality.²⁸

CULTURE

While the cultures of bourbon and rye have tracked roughly in parallel since the American revolution rye has almost always been the lesser of the two in terms of influence and scale. When bourbon was booming during the gilded age rye was enjoying a modest amount of success, and when bourbon suffered in the 20th century rye almost went completely extinct. All of the famous distilling names associated with rye country in Maryland and Pennsylvania have moved on, and while some of the distilleries themselves are still standing such as the old Michter's plant in Schaefferstown, PA, the whiskey in every bottle of Michter's produced today is made in Kentucky.²⁹

This is not to say the rye whiskey being produced in Kentucky is subpar. To the contrary not only are the relocated mid-Atlantic brands usually of a particularly high quality, but a number of traditional Kentucky distillers have taken up the rye distillation mantle as well. Jim Beam makes the world's best-selling rye which has an aggressive 80% rye mash bill, and Wild Turkey makes a 101 proof rye as a companion piece to its similarly potent bourbon.³⁰

In terms of cocktail culture, bourbon and rye were almost interchangeable throughout the 1800s. Recipes simply called for "whiskey" and bartenders rarely specified between the two, with one glaring exception. Rye was—and still is—the only whiskey used in one of the oldest and most venerable classic cocktails of all, the sazerac. Precision is the hallmark of the sazerac, whose original whiskey recipe specified the spirit it required down to the state of origin.

In the late 1800s, thanks to a shortage of French brandy, a New Orleans bartender named Thomas Handy began making his sazeracs with Maryland rye instead of the previously standard cognac. It was this recipe that got written down and Handy, originally a Maryland native, made sure to specify that it was rye from his home state and not any other kind of spirit that went into crafting this now beloved classic.³¹

In the 21st century rye is once again receiving that same type of special recognition from bartenders. Its signature spicy, peppery and lightly fruity notes have made it the darling of the craft cocktail movement, with many bartenders admitting they prefer it to bourbon in a number of classic drinks. Since the two spirits have a history of interchangeability there's nothing necessarily wrong about using one or the other in a manhattan or an old fashioned, but while bourbon will generally deliver a smoother, sweeter sensation rye remains the perfect spirit for crafting classic cocktails with a little extra kick.



TENNESSEE WHISKEY

•HISTORY•

Although it doesn't get the same attention as Kentucky, Tennessee was just as important to the history of American whiskey as its neighbor to the north. In fact, it could be argued that Tennessee is the reason American whiskey as a whole survived at all.

Tennessee whiskey and bourbon began at around the same time, with each most likely having some influence on the methods and style of the other. Their histories stayed relatively similar until the beginning of the 20th century, when prohibition came early to Tennessee. The state voted itself dry ten years before national prohibition and then didn't allow distillation again until five years after repeal. Even when the ban was lifted those manufacturers could only make whiskey for sale in other states, and to this day the vast majority of Tennessee's distilling is done in dry counties. This gave Kentucky bourbon a huge advantage over its counterpart to the south coming out of the great drought. While the bluegrass state was able to pick up more or less where it left off Tennessee distillers were hampered in their recovery by a slew of regulations and restrictions.³² So while Kentucky's whiskey diversity grew Tennessee's spirits were concentrated into the few remaining counties which were still allowed to make them.

While this may have harmed the volunteer state's whiskey production in the short term it likely saved American whiskey as an industry in the long run. Thanks to intense government regulation the surviving Tennessee distilleries were able to grow rapidly, unimpeded by competition. Whiskey producer George A. Dickel was able to do relatively well for himself during the downturn of the 20th century but it was the state's other remaining distillery, Jack Daniel's, that truly came out on top.

While domestic whiskey production suffered in the 60s, 70s and 80s Jack Daniel's remained strong. The brand became synonymous both with small-town American values and a hard-partying rock and roll lifestyle, which made it appealing to a burgeoning overseas market.³⁴ It was this same market that would eventually keep the rest of the American whiskey industry solvent while domestic sales picked up, and it's entirely possible that these international consumers never would have become curious about American bourbon or rye had they not initially been introduced to Jack Daniel's.³⁵ Today, even though the landscape of Tennessee distillation remains relatively sparse Jack Daniel's continues to enjoy its standing as the best selling American whiskey in the world.

TECHNIQUE

The process for making Tennessee whiskey is almost identical to the process for making bourbon which makes sense; the former is an evolutionary offshoot of the latter after all. Like bourbon Tennessee whiskey must be made from a mash bill with a majority of corn, between fifty-one and seventy-nine percent.³⁶ But unlike bourbon Tennessee whiskey uses a distinct method of filtration, known as the Lincoln County Process.

This process involves filtering the new make off the stills over sugar maple charcoal before it is put into barrels. Charcoal was an early and efficient method of removing impurities from alcohol, and the result is that a cleaner, more refined spirit goes into the wood to begin the aging process. While effective the



Lincoln County Process is not cheap. Every year Jack Daniel's spends more than one million dollars producing enough charcoal to filter their whiskey, perhaps an indication of why the Lincoln County Process isn't employed more often in the modern world of whiskey.³⁷

CULTURE

As mentioned, there are currently only two major producers of Tennessee whiskey: George A. Dickel and Jack Daniel's. However Tennessee whiskey consistently outsells bourbon and rye, and the iconic square bottle with the black and white label has been America's number one whiskey for many years.³⁸

Despite this Tennessee whiskey has not played as large a role in cocktail culture as the other American whiskeys discussed in the previous two chapters. But with both Jack Daniel's and Dickel currently offering several different expressions of their whiskeys that state of affairs may soon change. Bartenders and patrons alike may soon see Tennessee whiskey as something more than just one half of a Jack and coke.

Finally, it's interesting to note that both of the world's major Tennessee whiskey distilleries are in dry counties. This means that neither can be sold in the town where they're made, and samples aren't even allowed at the distillery.³⁹



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ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO TAX AND TRADE BUREAU

The Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau (TTB) is the federal agency that oversees every drop of spirits produced and sold in the United States. From the moment grain enters the still to the label on the bottle in your hand, the TTB sets the standards that define what a whiskey can legally be called.






Under the TTB's *Standards of Identity*, each whiskey category must meet strict requirements:

- ✦ **Bourbon** – Made in the U.S. from a mash of at least 51% corn, distilled to no more than 160 proof and aged in new charred oak barrels. *Rich, sweet, with notes of vanilla and caramel.*
- ✦ **Rye** – At least 51% rye in the mash bill, with the same distillation and barreling rules as bourbon. *Spicier and drier on the palate.*
- ✦ **Wheat** – At least 51% wheat in the mash, producing a *softer, smoother style of whiskey with gentle notes of honey and bread.*
- ✦ **Corn** – At least 80% corn in the mash, and if aged in oak, the barrels must be used or uncharred. *Sweet and light, closest to whiskey's frontier roots.*
- ✦ **Single Malt** – Made from 100% malted barley at a single distillery, following a tradition most associated with Scotland but now embraced worldwide. *Layered and complex, showcasing the character of one house.*
- ✦ **Straight Whiskey** – Aged a minimum of two years in new charred oak, with no added coloring, flavoring, or blending materials. *Pure expression of grain, wood and time.*
- ✦ **Blended Whiskey** – A combination of at least 20% straight whiskey with other whiskey or neutral spirits, creating a *lighter, more approachable style built for easy sipping and classic cocktails.*
- ✦ **Scotch, Irish, Canadian, Japanese and International Whisky** – Imported categories the TTB recognizes based on their country-of-origin regulations, from the peated malts of Scotland and smooth pot stills of Ireland to the elegant whiskies of Japan and emerging producers around the globe.

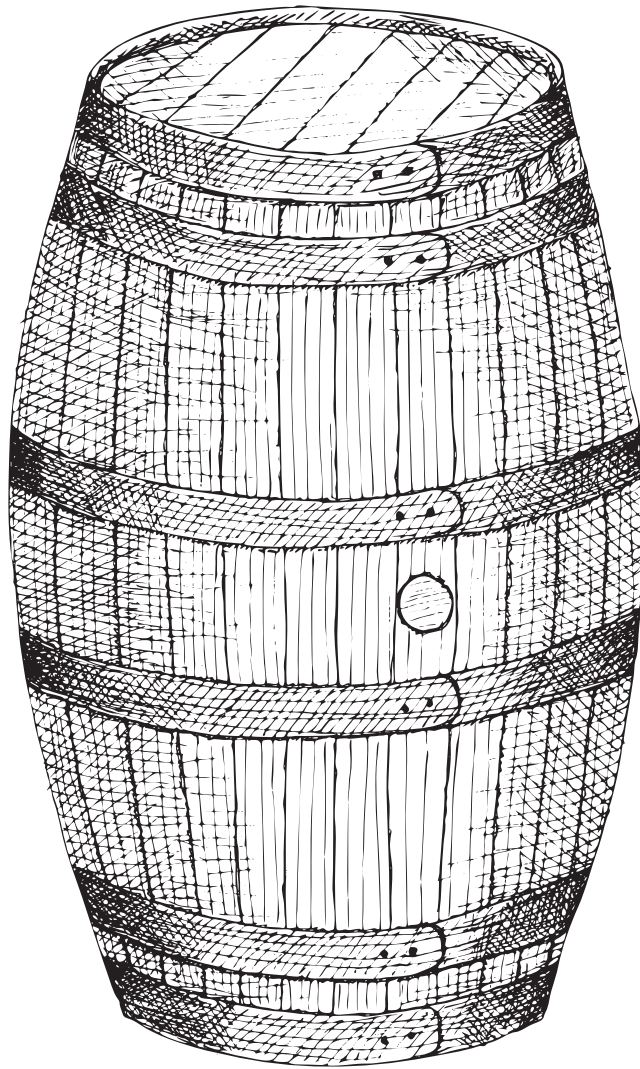
The TTB also approves every label you see, ensuring age statements, proof and origin claims are accurate — so what's on the bottle is truly what's in the glass.



MENU KEY

-  **Kentucky Straight (KST)**
Distilled and aged in Kentucky for a minimum of two years in new charred oak barrels with no added colors or flavorings. An age statement is required if under four years.
-  **Bottled in Bond (BIB)**
Whiskey made under the Bottled-In-Bond Act of 1897. The product of one distiller, at one distillery, in a single season, aged a minimum of four years in a federally bonded warehouse, and bottled exactly at 100 proof.
-  **Cask Strength (CS)**
Bottled straight from the barrel, undiluted. Expect a higher proof (typically 110-130+) and an unrestrained, concentrated expression of the whiskeys character.
-  **Un-Chill Filtered (UCF)**
Bottled without the cold-filtration step that strips out natural fatty acids and esters. The result is a richer texture and fuller flavor.
-  **No Age Statement (xYR)**





AMERICAN WHISKEY

List of Spirits



AMERICAN WHISKEY

***KST:** Kentucky Straight | **BIB:** Bottled In Bond | **CS:** Cask Strength | **UCF:** Un-Chilled Filtered*

1oz | 2oz

BALCONES DISTILLING | WACO, TX.

Rye

60045 Balcones Texas – xYR UCF 100° \$8 | \$14

Single Malt

60042 Balcones Lineage – xYR UCF 94° \$8 | \$14

60044 Balcones Texas “1” – xYR UCF 106° \$11 | \$18

BARDSTOWN BOURBON CO. | BARDSTOWN, KY

Bourbon

60250 Bardstown Origin Series – xYR KST UCF 96° \$10 | \$18

60245 Bardstown Origin Series High Wheat – 6YR KST UCF 106° \$11 | \$19

60250 Bardstown Origin Series Wheated Bottled-In-Bond – 6YR BIB KST UCF 100° \$11 | \$19

Rye

60252 Bardstown Origin Series Toasted Cherrywood Finish – 6YR KST UCF 96° \$11 | \$19

BARRELL CRAFT SPIRITS | CRESTWOOD, KY

Bourbon

60075 Barrell Foundation – 5YR 100° \$11 | \$19

60074 Barrell Batch #35 – 6YR CS 117.5° \$14 | \$26

60072 Barrell Batch #36 – 7.5YR CS 114.4° \$14 | \$26

60073 Barrell Vantage Triple Oak Minzuara French & American Oak Barrels – XYR CS 114.4° . . . \$14 | \$26

Rye

60071 Barrell Seagrass Rhum Maderia & Apricot Brandy Barrels – xYR CS 128.3° \$36 | \$66

American Whiskey

60070 Barrell Dovetail Rum Port Cabernet Barrels – xYR CS 125.4° \$14 | \$26

BARTON DISTILLERY | BARDSTOWN, KY

Bourbon

60065 1792 Small Batch – xYR KST 93.7° \$10 | \$18

60063 1792 Single Barrel – xYR KST 98.6° \$10 | \$18

60060 1792 Bottled In Bond – xYR KST 100° \$10 | \$18

60061 1792 Full Proof – xYR KST 125° \$10 | \$18

60059 Ten High Sour Mash – xYR KST 80° \$7 | \$12



AMERICAN WHISKEY

KST: Kentucky Straight | BIB: Bottled In Bond | CS: Cask Strength | UCF: Un-Chilled Filtered

1oz | 2oz

BOWMAN DISTILLERY | FREDERICKSBURG, VA

Bourbon

60272 Bowman Brothers Small Batch – xYR 90°	\$11 \$19
60273 Issac Bowman Small Batch Port Barrel – xYR 90°	\$10 \$18

BLUE RUN SPIRITS | GEORGETOWN, KY

Bourbon

60490 Blue Run Reflection – xYR KST 95°	\$15 \$28
60320 Blue Run High Rye – xYR KST 111°	\$9 \$16
60465 Kentucky Owl Wiseman Batch 13 – xYR KST CS 133.6°	\$70 \$130

Rye

60492 Blue Run Emerald Small Batch – xYR KST 109.7°	\$17 \$30
60465 Kentucky Owl Wiseman – xYR KST 100.8°	\$8 \$14

BRECKENRIDGE DISTILLERY | BRECKENRIDGE, CO

Bourbon

60525 Breckenridge – xYR 86°	\$8 \$14
60524 Breckenridge Rum Cask Batch 18 – xYR 90°	\$9 \$16

BROTHER JUSTUS DISTILLERY | MINNEAPOLIS, MI

Single Malt

50080 Brother Justus American – xYR 86°	\$14 \$26
50083 Brother Justus Cold Peated American – xYR 86°	\$16 \$30
50082 Brother Justus Founder’s Reserve 1 American Lot FR-2 – xYR CS 124°	\$24 \$40
50085 Brother Justus Silver American Unaged – xYR 86°	\$7 \$12

BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60474 Old Forester – xYR KST 86°	\$7 \$12
60471 Old Forester 100 – xYR KST 100°	\$7 \$12
60504 Old Forester Statesman – xYR KST 95°	\$11 \$18
60473 Old Forester 1870 Original Batch – xYR KST 90°	\$9 \$16
60473 Old Forester 1897 Bottled In Bond – xYR KST 100°	\$10 \$18
60472 Old Forester 1910 Old Fine Whiskey – xYR KST 93°	\$12 \$20
60472 Old Forester 1920 Prohibition Style – xYR KST 115°	\$13 \$22
60185 Old Forester Birthday 2025 – 12YR KST 92°	\$45 \$90
60185 King Of Kentucky Small Batch 1 of 3 – 12YR KST UCF 105°	\$55 \$105

Rye

60474 Old Forester – xYR KST 100°	\$7 \$12
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1oz | 2oz

BUFFALO TRACE DISTILLERY | FRANKFORT, KY

Bourbon

60520 Ancient Age – xYR KST 80°	\$7 \$12
50045 Buffalo Trace – xYR KST 90°	\$9 \$16
30003 Blanton’s Single Barrel – xYR KST 93°	\$14 \$26
60122 Blanton’s Straight From The Barrel 10-9-24 – xYR KST CS 127.3°	\$38 \$65
30006 E.H. Taylor Small Batch – xYR KST BIB 100°	\$10 \$18
60130 E.H. Taylor Barrel Proof – xYR KST CS 127.3°	\$34 \$60
30000 Eagle Rare – 10YR KST 90°	\$12 \$20
60133 Elmer T. Lee Single Barrel – xYR KST 90°	\$20 \$36
60130 George T. Stagg – xYR KST CS 142.8°	\$35 \$60
60502 Old Charter – xYR KST 92°	\$14 \$26
60130 Old Rip Van Winkle – 10YR KST 100°	\$60 \$110
60130 Pappy Van Winkle Family Reserve – 15YR KST 107°	\$160 \$300
60230 Rock Hill Farms Single Barrel – xYR KST 90°	\$16 \$28
60130 Special Reserve Van Winkle – 12YR KST 90.4°	\$65 \$120
30008 Stagg Jr – xYR KST CS Rotating Proof	\$16 \$28
60315 Weller Special Reserve – xYR KST 90°	\$10 \$16
60316 Weller Antique 107 – xYR KST 107°	\$12 \$20
60130 Weller CYPB – xYR KST 95°	\$16 \$28
60130 Weller Larue Weller – xYR KST CS 129°	\$35 \$60
60130 Weller Millennium – xYR KST 99°	\$600 \$1,150
60307 Weller Single Barrel – xYR KST 97°	\$12 \$20

Rye

30029 Sazerac – 6YR KST 90°	\$9 \$12
60130 Thomas H. Handy Sazerac 2025 Release – xYR KST CS 129.8°	\$38 \$72

CASTLE & KEY DISTILLERY | FRANKFORT, KY

Bourbon

60555 Pinhook Gold Vertical Series 2022 Release – 7YR KST 115°	\$16 \$30
60567 Pinhook Gold Vertical Series 2024 Release – 9YR KST 119.1°	\$18 \$32
60568 Pinhook Magenta Cask Strength 2024 Release – 5YR KST CS 119.1°	\$11 \$19
60570 Pinhook Orange – 3YR KST 100°	\$8 \$14

Rye

60566 Pinhook Green 2025 Release – xYR KST 99°	\$8 \$14
60570 Pinhook Dark Blue High Proof 2022 Release – xYR KST 116.4°	\$9 \$16



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CHARLES MEDLEY DISTILLERY | OWENSBORO, KY

Bourbon

60055 Medley Bros Heritage Collection – xYR KST 102° \$7 | \$12

CONECUH RIDGE DISTILLERY | TROY, AL

Bourbon

60058 Clyde May’s – xYR UCF 92° \$8 | \$14

American Whiskey

60057 Clyde May’s Conecuh Ridge Alabama Style Whiskey Special Reserve – 6YR 110° \$9 | \$17

CROOKED WATER SPIRITS | MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Bourbon

50057 Crooked Water King’s Point Port Barrel Finish – xYR 90° \$9 | \$16

50058 Crooked Water Old Hell Roaring – xYR 90° \$8 | \$14

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY | SHIVELY, KY

American Whiskey

00000 Early Times Kentucky Whiskey – xYR 80° \$7 | \$12

FAR NORTH SPIRITS | HALLOCK, MN

Bourbon

50074 Far North Bodalen – xYR 94° \$8 | \$14

Rye

50070 Far North Roknar – xYR 94° \$9 | \$16

50072 Far North Roknar Bonded – 4YR BIB 100° \$10 | \$20

FEW SPIRITS | EVANSTON, IL

Bourbon

60180 Few – xYR 93° \$8 | \$14

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERY | LAWRENCEBURG, KY

Bourbon

50047 Four Roses Small Batch – xYR KST 90° \$9 | \$16

50047 Four Roses Single Barrel – xYR KST 100° \$9 | \$16



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1oz | 2oz

GARRISON BROTHERS | HYE, TX

Bourbon

60485 Garrison Brothers Small Batch – xYR 94°	\$12 \$24
60486 Garrison Brothers Guadalupe Port Cask Finish – xYR 107°	\$25 \$45
60510 Garrison Brothers Balmorhea – 5YR 115°	\$30 \$50

GRAIN & BARREL SPIRITS | BARDSTOWN, KY

Bourbon

60500 Chicken Cock KST – xYR 90° \$9 \$16	
60499 Chicken Cock Chanticleer Cognac Cask Finish – xYR KST 112°	\$50 \$90

Rye

60500 Chicken Cock – xYR KST 90°	\$9 \$16
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GREEN RIVER DISTILLING CO. | OWENSBORO, KY

Bourbon

60645 Green River Wheated – xYR KST 90°	\$8 \$14
60646 Green River Full Proof – xYR KST CS 117.9°	\$9 \$16
60647 Green River Full Proof Wheated – xYR KST CS 117.9°	\$9 \$16

HEAVEN HILL DISTILLERS INC. | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

50015 Elijah Craig Small Batch – xYR KST 94°	\$8 \$14
50018 Elijah Craig Small Batch Toasted Barrel – xYR KST 94°	\$10 \$18
50096 Evan Williams Black Label – xYR KST 86°	\$7 \$12
60067 Evan Williams Bottled-In-Bond – xYR KST BIB 100°	\$7 \$12
60266 Heaven Hill Bottled-In-Bond – 7YR KST BIB 100°	\$9 \$16
60265 Heaven Hill Grain to Glass Wheated 2nd Edition Beck’s 6225 – 6YR KST 106.6°	\$20 \$42
60324 Henry McKenna Sour Mash – xYR KST 80°	\$7 \$12
60325 Henry McKenna Bottled-In-Bond – 10YR KST BIB 100°	\$14 \$24
60239 JW Dant Sour Mash – 4YR KST BIB 100°	\$7 \$12
60043 Old Fitzgerald – 7YR BIB	\$12 \$20
60205 Larceny Wheated Small Batch – xYR KST 92°	\$7 \$12

Rye

50015 Elijah Craig – xYR KST 94°	\$8 \$14
60319 Heaven Hill Grain to Glass 2nd Edition Beck’s 6625 – 6YR KST UCF 105.2°	\$20 \$42
60401 Pikesville – 6YR KST 110°	\$9 \$16
50034 Rittenhouse – xYR KST BIB 100°	\$7 \$12

American Whiskey

60332 Mellow Corn Whiskey – 4YR BIB 100°	\$7 \$12
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1oz | 2oz

HEAVEN'S DOOR SPIRITS | NASHVILLE, TN

Bourbon

60519 Heaven's Door Exploration Series 1 Calvados Cask – xYR 108°	\$14 \$26
60130 Heaven's Door Bootleg Series Vol. VI Limonusin Cigar Cask – 12YR 121.16°	\$80 \$140

HIGH WEST DISTILLERY | PARK CITY, UT

Bourbon

60451 High West – xYR UCF 92°	\$8 \$14
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Rye

60462 High West Double Rye – xYR UCF 92°	\$20 \$36
60453 High West Rendezvous Rye – xYR UCF 92°	\$8 \$14
60455 High West Bottled-In-Bond – xYR UCF 100°	\$10 \$18
60459 High West Bottled-In-Bond – xYR UCF 100°	\$10 \$18

American Whiskey

60452 High West Bourye – xYR UCF 92°	\$24 \$40
60456 High West Campfire Bourbon Rye Blend – xYR UCF 92°	\$10 \$18

HILLROCK DISTILLERY | ANCRAM, NY

Bourbon

60712 Hillrock Solera Aged – xYR 92.6°	\$22 \$38
60713 Hillrock Double Cask – 5YR BIB 100°	\$18 \$24

Rye

60713 Hillrock Midwest Double Cask – 5YR 118.3°	\$28 \$50
60715 Hillrock Wiltsie Bridge Double Cask 2016 Harvest – 5YR 90°	\$23 \$36

Single Malt

60714 Hillrock Pooles Hill 2017 Harvest – 5YR 96.4°	\$26 \$46
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JACK DANIEL DISTILLERY | LYNCHBURG, TN

American Whiskey

50004 Jack Daniel's Old No. 7 – xYR 80°	\$7 \$12
50004 Jack Daniel's Bonded – xYR BIB 100°	\$8 \$14
50004 Jack Daniel's Single Barrel Select – xYR 94°	\$10 \$18
50004 Jack Daniel's Heritage Toasted Single Barrel – xYR 100°	\$12 \$20

Rye

50002 Jack Daniel's Single Barrel – xYR 94°	\$12 \$20
50001 Jack Daniel's Barrel Proof – xYR CS 133.4°	\$9 \$14



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JIM BEAM BRANDS DISTILLING CO. | FRANKFORT, KY

Bourbon

60184 Baker’s Single Barrel – 7YR KST 107°	\$12 \$20
50040 Basil Hayden Small Batch – xYR KST 80°	\$10 \$18
60323 Basil Hayden Toasted Small Batch – xYR KST 80°	\$10 \$18
60310 Booker’s “Barry’s Batch” Batch 2025-01 – 7YR KST CS 125.7°	\$18 \$30
60310 Booker’s “Jerry’s Batch” Batch 2025-03 – 7YR KST CS 124.7°	\$18 \$30
60315 Bookers “Phantom Pipes Batch” Batch 2025-04 – 7YR KST CS 126.4°	\$18 \$30
60311 Booker’s “By The Pond Batch” 2025-02 – 7YR KST CS 126.5°	\$18 \$30
60519 Jim Beam Old Crow – xYR KST 80°	\$7 \$12
60535 Jim Beam Black – 7YR 90°	\$7 \$12
50300 Jim Beam Single Barrel – xYR KST 95°	\$8 \$14
60512 Knob Creek Small Batch – 9YR KST 100°	\$8 \$14
60512 Knob Creek Single Barrel Reserve – 9YR KST 120°	\$10 \$18
60512 Knob Creek Small Batch – 12YR KST 100°	\$12 \$20
60270 Knob Creek Small Batch Release KC001 – 21YR KST 100°	\$44 \$80
60317 Little Book The Infinite Edition II 2025 Release – xYR KST 120.4°	\$38 \$70
60308 Old Grand-Dad Bonded – xYR KST BIB 100°	\$7 \$12
60334 Old Grand-Dad 114 – xYR KST 114°	\$7 \$12

Rye

30027 Basil Hayden Dark Rye Finished With A Touch Of Port – xYR KST 80°	\$10 \$18
60321 Basil Hayden’s Malted Rye – xYR KST 80°	\$10 \$18
60512 Knob Creek Small Batch – 7YR 100°	\$8 \$14
60460 Old Overholt Bonded – 4YR KST BIB 100°	\$7 \$12

J. CARVER DISTILLERY | WACONIA, MN

Bourbon

50056 J. Carver Brickyard – xYR 84°	\$9 \$16
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Rye

50054 J. Carver Runestone – xYR 84°	\$9 \$16
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J. RIEGER & CO. | KANSAS CITY, MO

Bourbon

60398 Rieger – xYR 90°	\$9 \$16
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American Whiskey

60397 Rieger Kansas City Whiskey Finished With Oloroso Sherry – xYR 92°	\$10 \$18
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1oz | 2oz

KENTUCKY PEERLESS DISTILLING CO. | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60031 Peerless-Small Batch Batch 60 – xYR KST UCF 108.2° \$14 | \$22

Rye

60032 Peerless Small Batch – xYR KST UCF 113.3° \$20 | \$36

60030 Peerless-Double Oaked Batch 6 – xYR KST CS UCF 109.8° \$20 | \$36

KINGS COUNTY DISTILLERY | BROOKLYN, NY

Bourbon

60024 Kings County Batch 2 – xYR 86° \$8 | \$14

60025 King County Peated Batch 27 – xYR 90° \$12 | \$20

LA CROSSE DISTILLING CO. | LA CROSSE, WI

Bourbon

60424 La Crosse Buck Dancer Batch 001 – xYR CS 95° \$9 | \$16

LIMESTONE BRANCH DISTILLERY | LEBANON, KY

Bourbon

60223 Yellowstone Select – xYR KST 93° \$20 | \$36

60262 Yellowstone Special Finishes Collection Toasted – xYR KST 100° \$10 | \$18

60261 Yellowstone Hand Picked MN Single Barrel – xYR KST 102° \$16 | \$30

60224 Yellowstone Small Batch – 6YR KST UCF 107° \$10 | \$18

60262 Yellowstone Anniversary Edition – 10YR KST 105° \$22 | \$38

Single Malt

60260 Yellowstone – xYR 108° \$9 | \$16

LOUISVILLE SPIRITS CO. | BARDSTOWN KY

Bourbon

50028 Angel’s Envy Port Wine Cask Finish – xYR KST 86.6° \$6 | \$16

50004 Angel’s Envy Bottled In Bond – xYR KST BIB CS 100° \$12 | \$24

50005 Angel’s Envy Triple Oak Hungarian Chinkapin & French Oak – xYR KST 92° \$12 | \$24

Rye

30001 Angel’s Envy Carribean Rum Cask Finish – xYR 100° \$14 | \$24

30025 Angel’s Envy Cellar Collection Vol. 5 Extra Anjeo Cask Finish – xYR 104.2° \$50 | \$95



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1oz | 2oz

LUX ROW DISTILLERS | BARDSTOWN, KY

Bourbon

60270 Blood Oath Pact No. 11 Anejo Tequilla Cask – xYR KST 98.6°	\$26 \$48
60382 Rebel 100 – 6YR KST 100°	\$9 \$16

Rye

60041 Ezra Brook – 2YR KST 99°	\$7 \$12
60041 Ezra Brooks Old Ezra Full Proof – 7YR KST 114°	\$12 \$20

MAKER’S MARK DISTILLERY | LORETTO, KY

Bourbon

30007 Maker’s Mark – xYR KST 90°	\$8 \$14
30007 Maker’s Mark 46 French Oak – xYR KST 94°	\$9 \$16
60040 Maker’s Mark 101 Special Proof – xYR KST 101°	\$8 \$14
60040 Maker’s Mark 46 Cask Strength Batch 24-01 – xYR KST CS 110.6°	\$12 \$20

MCLAIN & KEENE DISTILLERY CO. | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60027 Jefferson’s Reserve Small Batch – xYR KST 90.2°	\$12 \$20
60020 Jefferson’s Ocean Aged At Sea Small Batch – xYR KST 90°	\$14 \$26
60026 Jefferson’s Tropic Aged In Humidity Finished in Singapore – xYR KST 104°	\$16 \$28
60022 Jefferson’s Old Rum Cask Finished – xYR 90.2°	\$13 \$24

Rye

60021 Jefferson’s Ocean Double Barrel – xYR KST UCF 96°	\$10 \$18
60023 Jefferson’s – xYR KST 88°	\$7 \$12

MICHTER’S DISTILLERY | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

30016 Michter’s Small Batch – xYR KST 91.4°	\$9 \$16
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Rye

50021 Michter’s Single Barrel – xYR KST 84.8°	\$9 \$16
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American Whiskey

60239 Michter’s Sour Mash Small Batch – xYR 86°	\$9 \$16
60241 Michter’s Small Batch – xYR 83.4°	\$9 \$16



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1oz | 2oz

MILAM & GREENE | BLANCO, TX

Bourbon

60730 M&G Provisions – xYR 80°	\$8 \$14
60730 M&G Single Barrel Cask No. 714 – xYR 86°	\$9 \$16
60060 M&G Bottled In Bond – xYR BIB 100°	\$10 \$18
60730 M&G Unabridged Vol. 3 Straight Blend – xYR CS 118°	\$18 \$32

Rye

60730 M&G Port Cask Finish – xYR 94°	\$9 \$16
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NEVADA DISTILLING CO. | LAS VEGAS, NV

Bourbon

60520 Smoke Wagon Small Batch – xYR 100°	\$9 \$16
60521 Smoke Wagon Uncut Unfiltered Batch 212 – xYR 117.5°	\$14 \$22

NEW RIFF DISTILLING | NEWPORT, KY

Bourbon

60518 New Riff – 4YR KST BIB UCF 100°	\$8 \$14
60518 New Riff Single Barrel – 4YR KST CS UCF 107.8°	\$9 \$16
60518 New Riff – 8YR KST BIB UCF 100°	\$10 \$18

Rye

60518 New Riff Rye 100% Malted Rye – 6YR KST UCF BIB 100°	\$10 \$18
60518 New Riff Rye – xYR KST BIB UCF 100°	\$9 \$16
60518 New Riff Rye High & Wicked – 5YR KST UCF 98.2°	\$10 \$18

OLD BERNHEIM DISTILLERY | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60707 Cream of Kentucky Small Batch – xYR KST 100°	\$12 \$20
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OLD ELK DISTILLERY | FORT COLLINS, CO

Bourbon

60269 Old Elk Wheated – xYR 92°	\$14 \$24
60268 Old Elk Blended High Malt – xYR 92°	\$14 \$24
60268 Old Elk Blended High Malt Cognac Cask Finish – xYR 95°	\$16 \$28
60268 Old Elk Cigar Punch Cut Vol. 1 Armagnac Sherry Port Cask – xYR 109°	\$20 \$36



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1oz | 2oz

O'SHAUGHNESSY DISTILLING CO. | MINNEAPOLIS, MN

American Whiskey

40082 Keeper's Heart Irish + American Whiskey – xYR 86° \$8 | \$14
 40082 Keeper's Heart Irish + Bourbon Whiskey – xYR 92° \$9 | \$16

Single Malt

40082 Keeper's Heart American Whiskey Malaga Cask Finish – 10YR 86° \$14 | \$22

PENELOPE BOURBON BOTTLING CO. | ROSELLE, NJ

Bourbon

60442 Penelope Estate Collection Single Barrel – 10YR UCF 103° \$24 | \$40
 60444 Penelope Architect – 4YR UCF 104° \$12 | \$20
 60441 Penelope Cooper Series Valencia Vino de Naranja Cask Finish – 4YR UCF 95° \$12 | \$20
 60445 Penelope Cooper Series French Rose Cask Finish – 4YR UCF 95° \$9 | \$16
 60480 Penelope Cooper Series Rio Brazilian Oak Finish – xYR UCF 98° \$14 | \$22
 60436 Penelope Estate Collection Private Select – 10YR UCF 106.8° \$13 | \$24
 60443 Penelope Estate Collection Omega – 11YR UCF 109.8° \$20 | \$36
 60440 Penelope Toasted Series Marshmallow Toast – xYR CS UCF 110° \$20 | \$36
 60481 Penelope Four Grain Barrel Strength – 4YR UCF CS 114° \$10 | \$18

Rye

60478 Penelope Toasted Barrel – 8YR UCF 100° \$10 | \$18

PRESTIGE BEVERAGE GROUP | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

50001 2XO Oak Series American Oak – xYR KST 92° \$8 | \$14
 50031 2XO Oak Series French Oak – xYR KST 92° \$8 | \$14

Rye

50000 2XO Oak Series White Oak – xYR KST 92° \$8 | \$14

PROHIBITION CRAFT SPIRITS | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60722 Nulu French Oak Batch 3 – xYR UCF 108.4° \$12 | \$20
 60723 Nulu Toasted Batch 3 – xYR UCF 108.4° \$12 | \$20



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1oz | 2oz

RABBIT HOLE DISTILLERY | LOUISVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60161 Rabbit Hole Cavehill Four Grain Triple Malt – 3YR KST 95°	\$12 \$20
60162 Rabbit Hole Dareringer PX Sherry Cask Finish – xYR KST 93°	\$13 \$24
60163 Rabbit Hole Heigold High Rye Double Malt – xYR KST 95°	\$8 \$14

Rye

60164 Rabbit Hole Boxergrail Sour Mash – xYR KST 95°	\$8 \$14
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REDWOOD EMPIRE DISTILLING | GRATON, CA

Bourbon

60340 Redwood Empire Pipe Dream – xYR 90°	\$9 \$16
60342 Redwood Empire Pipe Dream 101 – xYR UCF 101°	\$14 \$22
60344 Redwood Empire Pipe Dream Cask Strength – xYR CS UCF 115.8°	\$14 \$22
60344 Redwood Empire SLS Devil’s Tower High Rye Batch 003 – xYR UCF 99°	\$15 \$27
60344 Redwood Empire SLS Screaming Titan Batch 002 – xYR UCF 96°	\$16 \$28

Rye

60341 Redwood Empire SLS Van Duzen Batch 004 – xYR UCF 94°	\$16 \$28
60326 Redwood Empire Emerald Giant – xYR UCF 90°	\$9 \$17
60348 Redwood Empire Emerald Giant Cask Strength – xYR CS UCF 116.2°	\$13 \$24

American Whiskey

60346 Redwood Empire Lost Monarch – xYR UCF 90°	\$9 \$16
60347 Redwood Empire Lost Monarch Cask Strength – xYR CS UCF 116.2°	\$16 \$28

Single Malt

60348 Redwood Empire SLS Foggy Blur – xYR UCF 94°	\$18 \$30
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REGISTERED DISTILLERY NO.1 | LEXINGTON, KY

Bourbon

60748 RD1 Small Batch – 4YR KST 98°	\$8 \$14
60750 RD1 Small Batch French Oak Finish – 4YR KST 101°	\$12 \$20
60746 RD1 Small Batch Amburana Cask Finish – 4YR KST 110°	\$12 \$20
60745 RD1 Cask Strength Amburana Cask Finish – 10YR KST CS 117.78°	\$48 \$86
60751 RD1 Double Cask Maple & Oak Finish – 4YR KST 99.9°	\$12 \$20

American Whiskey

60749 RD Mizunara & French Oak Finish – xYR KST 102°	\$16 \$30
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G. REMUS DISTILLING CO. | LAWRENCEBURG, IN

Bourbon

60040 Remus Reserve “Babe Ruth” – xYR 111°	\$22 \$36
60010 Remus Repeal Reserve V 2021 Medley – xYR 100°	\$44 \$80
60010 Remus Repeal Reserve VI 2022 Medley – xYR 100°	\$44 \$80
60010 Remus Repeal Reserve VII 2023 Medley – xYR 100°	\$50 \$90

SAGAMORE SPIRIT DISTILLERY | BALTIMORE, MD

Rye

60120 Sagamore Double Oak – xYR 96.6°	\$10 \$18
60121 Sagamore Bottled In Bond – xYR 100°	\$14 \$22

SKAALVENN DISTILLERY | BROOKLYN PARK, MN

Bourbon

50500 Skaalvenn – 2YR 90°	\$8 \$14
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SMOOTH AMBLER DISTILLERY | LEWISBURG, WV

Bourbon

60305 Smooth Ambler Old Scout – xYR UCF 99°	\$8 \$14
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STUDIO DISTILLING | ST. PAUL, MN

Single Malt

50501 Studio Batch 31 – xYR 94°	\$9 \$16
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STRANAHAN’S DISTILLERY | DENVER, CO

Single Malt

60497 Stranahan Blue Peak Solera – xYR 86°	\$8 \$14
60498 Stranahan Diamond Peak Rum Cask Finish – xYR 90°	\$13 \$22

TATTERSALL DISTILLING CO. | MINNEAPOLIS, MN

Bourbon

50060 Tattersall – 6YR BIB 100°	\$9 \$16
50066 Tattersall Stock & Bond Barrel – 4YR BIB 100°	\$10 \$18
50061 Tattersall High Rye – 4YR BIB 100°	\$10 \$18

Rye

50061 Tattersall – 5YR 100°	\$7 \$12
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1oz | 2oz

TEMPLETON DISTILLERY | TEMPLETON, IA

Bourbon

60378 Templeton Fortitude – xYR 92° \$9 | \$16

Rye

60377 Templeton – 6YR 91.5° \$9 | \$16

60376 Templeton Single Barrel Reserve – 10YR 104° \$20 | \$36

THREE SPRINGS BOTTLING CO. | BOWLING GREEN, KY

Bourbon

60108 Calumet Farm Small Batch – 7YR KST 86° \$12 | \$20

60108 Calumet Farm – 8YR KST 90° \$10 | \$18

60108 Calumet Farm Bull Lea – 10YR KST UCF 100° \$14 | \$22

TUTHILLTOWN SPIRITS DISTILLERY | GARDINER, NY

Rye

60210 Hudson “Do The Right Thing” – xYR 92° \$8 | \$14

TWO JAMES SPIRITS | DETROIT, MI

Bourbon

60531 Two James J. Riddle Peated – xYR 91° \$9 | \$16

Rye

60532 Two James Catcher’s Rye – xYR 98.8° \$9 | \$16

60534 Two James The French Connection Brandy Cask Finish – xYR 120° \$16 | \$28

60533 Two James Vermouth Barrel Finish – xYR 117.3° \$14 | \$26

WILDERNESS TRAIL DISTILLERY | DANVILLE, KY

Bourbon

60496 Wilderness Trail Small Batch Bottled In Bond – xYR KST BIB 100° \$8 | \$14

WIDOW JANE DISTILLERY | BROOKLYN, NY

Bourbon

60358 Widow Jane Batch 3 2025 – 10YR 91° \$14 | \$30

60357 Widow Jane Baby Jane Heirloom Corn 2024 – xYR 91° \$16 | \$24

60359 Widow Jane Decadence Maple Syrup Barrel Finish Batch 54 – xYR 91° \$20 | \$45

60361 Widow Jane The Vaults Batch 3 2024 – 15YR 99° \$40 | \$72

60341 Widow Jane Lucky 13 Batch 35 2024 – xYR 93° \$22 | \$38

Rye

60342 Widow Jane Applewood Aged Batch 13 2023 – xYR 93° \$10 | \$18

60355 Widow Jane Paradigm Batch 94 2023 – xYR 93° \$8 | \$14



AMERICAN WHISKEY

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1oz | 2oz

WHISTLEPIG FARM DISTILLERY | SHOREHAM, VT

Bourbon

30018 WhistlePig Piggyback Small Batch – 6YR 100°	\$9 \$16
60179 WhistlePig “Snout To Tail” Toasted Barrel – 10YR 88°	\$17 \$30

Rye

30027 WhistlePig Piggyback Small Batch – 6YR 96.5°	\$24 \$44
60180 WhistlePig Small Batch – 10YR 100°	\$12 \$20
60178 WhistlePig Gravestock Wheated American Oak – xYR 86°	\$20 \$36
60181 WhistlePig Farmstock 003 – xYR 86°	\$13 \$28
60132 WhistlePig Old World Wine Cask Finish – 12YR 86°	\$16 \$28
60183 Whistle Pig Vermont Estate Oak – 15YR 92°	\$50 \$90
60182 WhistlePig Double Malt PX Sherry Cask Finish – 18YR 92°	\$10 \$18
60184 WhistlePig The Boss Hog X11 Feather & Flame Cab Barrel Finish – xYR CS 106.5°	\$70 \$130

Single Malt

60185 WhistlePig “Badonkadonk” Silver Oak Cab Barrel Finish – 25YR 91°	\$190 \$340
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WILD TURKEY DISTILLING CO. | LAWRENCEBURG, KY

Bourbon

60110 Wild Turkey 101 – xYR KST 101°	\$7 \$12
60495 Wild Turkey Longbranch – xYR KST 86°	\$8 \$14
60014 Wild Turkey Rare Breed Barrel Proof Small Batch – xYR KST 116.8°	\$10 \$18
60015 Wild Turkey Russell’s Reserve – 10YR KST 90°	\$9 \$17
60015 Wild Turkey Russell’s Reserve Single Barrel – xYR KST UCF 110°	\$14 \$22
60113 Wild Turkey Kentucky Spirit Single Barrel – xYR KST 101°	\$10 \$18

Rye

60110 Wild Turkey 101 – xYR KST 101°	\$7 \$12
60014 Wild Turkey Rare Breed Barrel Proof – xYR KST CS UCF 112.2°	\$9 \$17

WILLETT DISTILLERY | BARDSTOWN, KY

Bourbon

60380 Kentucky Vintage Sour Mash – xYR KST 90°	\$8 \$14
60263 Noah’s Mill Small Batch – xYR KST 114.3°	\$10 \$18
60381 Rowan’s Creek Small Batch – xYR KST 100.01°	\$9 \$16
60262 Willett Pot Still Small Batch – xYR KST 94°	\$9 \$16
60258 Willett Willett Wheat – 8YR KST 108°	\$44 \$78
60258 Willett Willett Family Estate Small Batch – 4YR KST CS 124.0°	\$14 \$26
60258 Willett Willett Family Estate Small Batch – 4YR KST CS 126.0°	\$14 \$26



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Rye

60257 Willett Willett Family Estate Small Batch – 4YR KST CS 112.4°	\$14 \$26
60257 Willett Willett Family Estate Small Batch – 4YR KST CS 110.6°	\$14 \$26

WOODFORD RESERVE DISTILLERY | VERSAILLES, KY

Bourbon

50022 Woodford Reserve – xYR KST 90.4°	\$10 \$18
50024 Woodford Reserve Double Oak – xYR KST 90.4°	\$14 \$22
50022 Woodford Reserve Sweet Oak Series No. 21 – xYR KST 110.4°	\$26 \$46

Rye

50022 Woodford Reserve – xYR KST 90.4°	\$8 \$14
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WOODENVILLE WHISKEY CO. | WOODINVILLE, WA

Rye

60511 Woodenville Pot Still – xYR 90°	\$8 \$14
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WYOMING WHISKEY DISTILLERY | KIRBY, WY

Bourbon

60181 Wyoming Whiskey Outryder – xYR 100°	\$13 \$24
60182 Wyoming Whiskey Double Cask Sherry Finish – xYR 100°	\$12 \$21

45TH PARALLEL DISTILLERY | NEW RICHMOND, WI

Bourbon

50090 45th Parallel Border Small Batch – xYR 92°	\$9 \$16
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American Whiskey

50092 45th Parallel Red Fife Wheated – 6YR 96°	\$9 \$16
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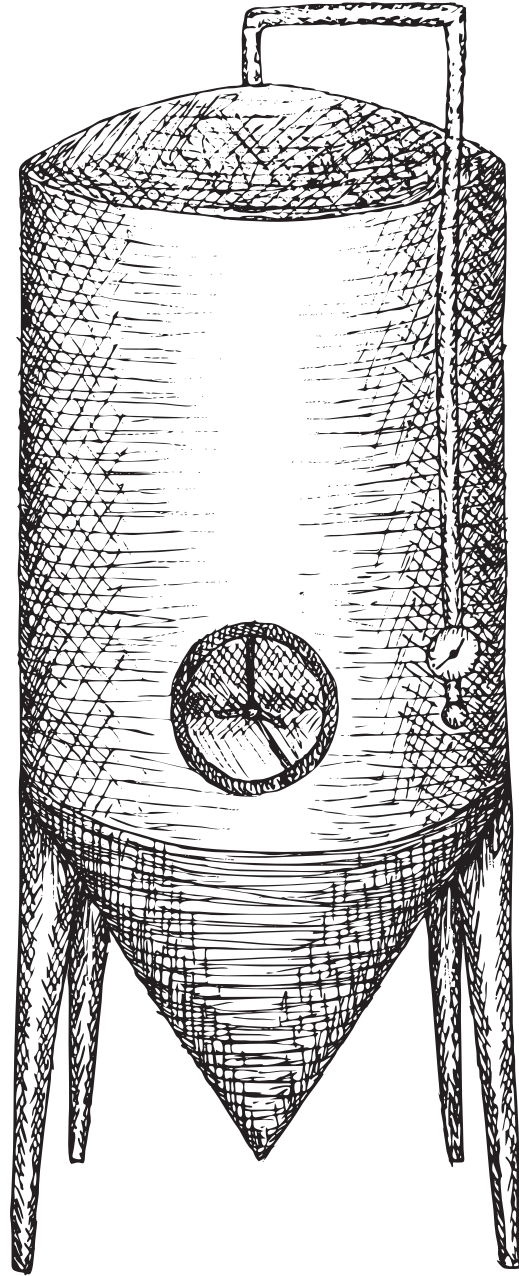
Bourbon

60720 Backbone Old Bones Reserve – 10YR KST 110°	\$26 \$44
60493 Blade & Bow Solera Cask – xYR KST 91°	\$9 \$16
60000 Dark Arts Batch 21 – 7YR 108°	\$17 \$30
30012 Dark Arts The Empyrean Red & White Port Cask Finish – 7.5YR CS 111.36°	\$17 \$30
60001 Dark Arts Barely Legal – 8YR CS 113.52°	\$20 \$36
60419 Doc Swinson’s Session – 5YR 90°	\$7 \$12
60418 Doc Swinson’s Alter Ego Sherry & Cognac Cask – xYR 95.8°	\$16 \$28
60434 Doc Swinson’s Exploratory Forest & Fable: Garryana Cask Finish – 7YR 108°	\$14 \$22
60416 Doc Swinson’s Exploratory Moscatel Cask Finish – xYR CS 105.3°	\$14 \$22
60433 Doc Swinson’s Exploratory Golden Hour Rye Rum & Port Cask Finish – 7YR 98°	\$14 \$22
60381 Kentexian Rosewood – xYR KST 100°	\$14 \$28

Rye

60130 Cooper Spirits Co. Lock Stock & Barrel Batch 1236 – 21YR 111°	\$70 \$130
60418 Doc Swinson’s Alter Ego Solera Rum Cask Finish – xYR 95°	\$9 \$16
60435 Doc Swinson’s Exploratory Summer Retreat White Port Cask Finish – 7YR 105.2°	\$14 \$22
60415 Doc Swinson’s – 7YR BIB 100°	\$9 \$1





GLOBAL WHISK(E)Y

List of Spirits



IRELAND

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BOANN DISTILLERY | COUNTY MEATH, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

40084 The Whistler French Oak – 10YR 46ABV \$10 | \$18
 40085 The Whistler Double Oaked Bourbon & Sherry Barrel Finish – xYR 40ABV..... \$7 | \$12

Single Malt

40050 The Whistler Old Palo Cortado Sherry Finish – 16YR 46ABV \$36 | \$66
 40086 The Whistler P.X. I Love You PX Sherry Cask Finish – xYR 46ABV \$9 | \$16
 40053 The Whistler Imperial Stout Cask Finish – xYR 43ABV \$9 | \$16

Blended Whiskey

40048 The Whistler Dark Symphony Cognac Cask Finish – xYR 43.14ABV \$8 | \$14

DINGLE DISTILLERY | COUNTY KERRY, IRELAND

Single Malt

40056 Dingle Matured In Sherry & Bourbon Casks – xYR UCF 46.3ABV \$9 | \$16

JAMESON DISTILLERY | COUNTY CORK, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

30044 Jameson – xYR 40ABV..... \$7 | \$12
 40057 Jameson Black Barrel Double Charred Barrels – xYR 40ABV \$8 | \$14

MIDDLETON DISTILLERY | COUNTY CORK, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

30039 Power’s Gold Label – xYR 43.2ABV \$7 | \$12
 30045 Power’s John Lane Single Pot Still – 12YR UCF 46ABV \$12 | \$20
 30046 Redbreast Single Pot Still – 12YR 40ABV \$14 | \$24
 30047 Redbreast Single Pot Still – 15YR 46ABV \$26 | \$46
 40080 Redbreast Lustau Edition Single Pot Still – xYR 46ABV..... \$13 | \$22

MITCHEL & SON | DUBLIN, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

40052 Green Spot Single Pot Still – xYR 40ABV \$12 | \$20
 40053 Green Spot Chateau Montelana Finished In Zinfandel Cask – xYR UCF 46ABV..... \$14 | \$26
 40051 Yellow Spot Single Pot Still – 12YR UCF 46ABV \$18 | \$32
 40050 Blue Spot Single Pot Still – 7YR UCF 58.4ABV \$35 | \$60



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OLD BUSHMILLS DISTILLERY | COUNTY ANTRIM, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

40053 Bushmills The Original – xYR 40ABV \$7 | \$12

Single Malt

40054 Bushmills Oloroso Sherry & Bourbon Cask – 16YR 40ABV \$30 | \$55

40055 Bushmills Oloroso Sherry Bourbon & Madeira Cask – 21YR 40ABV \$60 | \$110

SLANE DISTILLERY | COUNTY MEATH, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

40081 Slane Triple Cask Virgin Oak Tenn. Whiskey Oloroso Sherry Cask – xYR 40ABV \$7 | \$12

TEELING WHISKEY CO. | DUBLIN, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

40083 Teeling Small Batch – xYR 46ABV \$8 | \$14

Single Malt

40083 Teeling Sherry Port Madeira White Burgundy & Cab Sauv Casks – xYR 46ABV \$12 | \$20

TULLAMORE DISTILLERY | COUNTY OFFALY, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

60315 Tullamore D.E.W. Special Reserve – 12YR 40ABV \$7 | \$12

WALSH DISTILLERY | COUNTY CARLOW, IRELAND

Irish Whiskey

40087 Writer’s Tears Copper Pot – xYR 40ABV \$9 | \$16



JAPAN

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1oz | 2oz

EIGASHIMA DISTILLERY | HYOGO, JAPAN

Japanese Whisky

40067 Akashi White Oak Blended – xYR 40ABV\$9 | \$16

FUYU WHISKY | HONSHU ISLAND, JAPAN

Japanese Whisky

40060 Fuyu Small Batch Mizunara Finish – xYR 45ABV\$9 | \$16

HAKUSHU DISTILLERY | HOKUTO, JAPAN

Single Malt

40061 Hakushu – 12YR 43ABV\$30 | \$65

HAYASHI DISTILLERY | OKINAWA, JAPAN

Japanese Whisky

40062 Hayashi Koyo Single Grain – xYR 43ABV\$10 | \$18

MARS SHINSHU DISTILLERY | NAGANO, JAPAN

Japanese Whisky

40067 Mars Iwai Tradition – xYR 40ABV\$12 | \$20

NIKKA DISTILLING CO. | YOICHI & MIYAGIKYO, JAPAN

Japanese Whisky

40065 Nikka Coffey Grain – xYR 45ABV\$12 | \$20

40064 Nikka Coffey Malt – xYR 45ABV\$14 | \$22

40068 Nikka From The Barrel – xYR 51.4ABV\$12 | \$20

Single Malt

40070 Nikka Miyagikyo – xYR 45ABV\$15 | \$26

40068 Nikka Yoichi – xYR 45ABV\$15 | \$26

Blended Malt

40069 Nikka Pure Malt Taketsuru – xYR 43ABV\$12 | \$20

SHINOBU DISTILLERY | NIIGATA, JAPAN

Blended Whisky

40073 The Shinobu Mizunara Oak – xYR 40ABV\$8 | \$14

40074 The Shinobu Daimyo-No – xYR 40ABV\$8 | \$14

SUNTORY DISTILLERY | OSAKA, JAPAN

Japanese Whisky

40074 Suntory Hibiki Japanese Harmony – xYR 43ABV\$16 | \$28

40075 Suntory Hibiki – 21YR 43ABV\$125 | \$225

40060 Suntory Toki – xYR 43ABV\$7 | \$12

Single Malt

30044 Suntory Yamazaki – 12YR 43ABV\$30 | \$65



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HIGHLAND

The largest region by geography, covering everything north of an imaginary line from Greenock to Dundee. Styles vary widely, but Highland malts tend toward fuller-bodied, heathery, and lightly smoky profiles.

ABERFELDY DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40005 Aberfeldy – 12YR 40ABV \$9 | \$16
40006 Aberfeldy – 16YR 40ABV \$18 | \$32

CLYNELISH DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40009 Clynelish – 14YR 46ABV \$10 | \$20

DALMORE DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40010 Dalmore White Oak Ex-Bourbon Cask Matured – 12YR 40ABV \$14 | \$22
40011 Dalmore Sherry Cask Matured – 15YR 40ABV \$20 | \$34
40012 Dalmore White Oak Ex-Bourbon & Sherry Cask Matured – 18YR 43ABV \$70 | \$125

GLENGLOSSAUGH DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40020 Glenglossaugh Sandend Bourbon Sherry Manzanilla Cask Matured – xYR 50.5ABV \$12 | \$20

GLENMORANGIE DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40023 Glenmorangie Nectar D’Or – xYR UCF 46ABV \$16 | \$30
40028 Glenmorangie Signet – xYR UCF 46ABV \$60 | \$105

OBAN DISTILLERY

Single Malt

30056 Oban – 14YR 43ABV \$14 | \$26

TOMATIN DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40028 Tomatin Triple Cask Scotch Bourbon & Sherry Cask Matured – 12YR 43ABV \$9 | \$16
40029 Tomatin Portwood Bourbon & Port Cask Matured – 14YR 46ABV \$16 | \$30



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LOWLAND

The gentle southern region below the Highland line. Lowland malts are typically light, soft, and grassy, often triple-distilled and considered approachable starter drams.

AUCHENTOSHAN DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40040 Auchentoshan Three Wood – xYR 43ABV \$13 | \$24
40041 Auchentoshan Double Wood American Oak & Oloroso Sherry Cask – 12YR 40ABV \$14 | \$26

BLADNOCH DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40044 Bladnoch – 11YR 46.7ABV \$14 | \$26
40045 Bladnoch – 14YR 46.7ABV \$20 | \$36
40010 Bladnoch Samsara – xYR 43.4ABV \$12 | \$20

ISLAY

A small island off the west coast famous for bold, peaty, maritime whiskies. Expect smoky, briny, drams with distinctive style.

ARDBEG DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40030 Ardbeg – 10YR UCF 46ABV \$12 | \$20
40031 Ardbeg Twenty Something – 23YR UCF 46.3ABV \$125 | \$225

BOWMORE DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40032 Bowmore – 12YR 40ABV \$12 | \$20

BRUICHLADDICH DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40016 Bruichladdich Islay Barley – 8YR UCF 50ABV \$14 | \$26
40017 Bruichladdich The Classic Laddie – xYR UCF 50ABV \$9 | \$16
40018 Bruichladdich Eighteen Aged Years – 18YR UCF 50ABV \$35 | \$60
40015 Bruichladdich Black Art 11.1 – 24YR UCF 44.2ABV \$90 | \$170
40013 Port Charlotte 10 – 10YR UCF 50ABV \$13 | \$24
40017 Port Charlotte Islay Barley 2014 – xYR UCF 50ABV \$16 | \$28

CAOL ILA DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40018 Caol Ila – 12YR 43ABV \$13 | \$24



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1oz | 2oz

LAGAVULIN DISTILLERY

Single Malt

30050 Lagavulin – 16YR 43ABV \$16 | \$24

LAPHROAIG DISTILLERY

Single Malt

30060 Laphroaig Single – 10YR 40ABV \$10 | \$18

SPEYSIDE

Located in the northeast along the River Spey, this is the most densely populated whisky region, home to over half of Scotland's distilleries. Known for elegant, fruity and often sherry-influenced malts.

BALVENIE DISTILLERY

Single Malt

30056 Balvenie Double Wood Whisky & Sherry Oak – 12YR 40ABV \$13 | \$24

40008 Balvenie Caribbean Cask – 14YR 43ABV \$16 | \$28

CRAIGELLACHIE DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40013 Craigellachie – 13YR 46ABV \$12 | \$20

GLENDRONACH DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40014 Glendronach Sherry Cask Matured – 12YR 43ABV \$12 | \$20

40015 Glendronach Oloroso Sherry Cask Matured – 15YR 46ABV \$18 | \$30

40016 Glendronach Oloroso Sherry Cask Matured – 18YR 46ABV \$50 | \$90

40017 Glendronach Parliament – 21YR 48ABV \$70 | \$120

40018 Glendronach Port Wood – xYR 46ABV \$12 | \$20

GLENLIVET DISTILLERY

Single Malt

30060 Glenlivet Double Oak Matured – 12YR 40ABV \$12 | \$20

40020 Glenlivet French Limousin Oak Matured – 15YR 40ABV \$18 | \$30

40021 Glenlivet American Traditional & Sherry Oak Matured – 18YR 40ABV \$40 | \$70



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MACALLAN DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40005 Macallan European Sherry Cask – 12YR 40ABV	\$13 \$24
40005 Macallan Double Cask European & American Oak – 15YR 40ABV	\$35 \$60
40004 Macallan European Sherry Cask – 18YR 43ABV	\$80 \$140
40004 Macallan European Sherry Cask – 25YR 43ABV	\$300 \$525
40046 Macallan Rare Cask 2023 – xYR 43ABV	\$65 \$115

MORTLACH DISTILLERY

Single Malt

40026 Mortlach ‘The Wee Witchie’ – 12YR 43.3ABV	\$8 \$14
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INDEPENDENT / NON-PRODUCING BOTTLINGS

Blended Whiskey

40046 Chivas Regal – 12YR 40ABV	\$7 \$13
40019 Compass Box The Peat Monster – xYR 46ABV	\$10 \$18
40009 Dewar’s Double Aged – 12YR 40ABV	\$7 \$13
40009 Dewar’s Double Aged – 18YR 40ABV	\$13 \$24
40009 Dewar’s Scotch Aged – 25YR 40ABV	\$35 \$65
30000 J&B – xYR 40ABV	\$7 \$13
30046 Johnnie Walker Red – xYR 40ABV	\$7 \$13
30047 Johnnie Walker Black – xYR 40ABV	\$9 \$17
30048 Johnnie Walker Blue – xYR 40ABV	\$40 \$75
30070 Monkey Shoulder The Original – xYR 43ABV	\$7 \$13



CANADA

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1oz | 2oz

OLD MONTREAL DISTILLERY | MONTREAL, CANADA

60130 Caribou Crossing Single Barrel – xYR 40ABV \$10 | \$18

GIMLI DISTILLERY | MANITOBA, CANADA

30055 Crown Royal – xYR 40ABV \$7 | \$12

INTERNATIONAL

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1oz | 2oz

KAVALAN DISTILLERY | YUANSAN TOWNSHIP, TAIWAN

40066 Kavalan Single Malt Whisky Sherry Cask – xYR 43ABV \$24 | \$40



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VODKA

BELVEDERE	\$16
CHOPIN	\$16
GREY GOOSE	\$16
KETEL ONE	\$16
PRAIRIE ORGANIC CUCUMBER	\$12
ST. GEORGE GREEN CHILE	\$13
TITO'S	\$14
WHEATLY	\$12

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FORD'S	\$12
BEEFEATER	\$12
TANQUERAY	\$14
BOMBAY SAPPHIRE	\$12
HENDRICK'S	\$16
MONKEY 47	\$26
BOTANIST	\$18
ROKU	\$15
EMPRESS	\$18
BOLS GENEVER	\$18



RUM

BACARDI SILVER	\$12
CACHACA 51	\$12
CHIHUATAN ALUX 15YR	\$20
DIPLOMATICO EXCLUSIVO	\$16
DIPLOMATICO MANTUANO DARK	\$17
FAR NORTH ALANDER NORTHERN SPICED	\$14
FLOR DE CANA WHITE	\$12
HAMPDEN ESTATE 8YR OAK CASK	\$22
HAMPDEN ESTATE GREAT HOUSE	\$34
PLANTERAY 3 STAR	\$12
RHUM J.M. VSOP VIEUX AGRICOLE	\$20
SAILOR JERRY SPICED	\$12
SAINT BENEVOLENCE CLAIRIN	\$12



AGAVE

CASAMIGOS BLANCO	\$20
CASAMIGOS REPOSADO	\$20
CASAMIGOS ANEJO	\$31
CLASE AZUL REPOSADO	\$38
CORAZON BLANCO	\$12
CORAZON REPOSADO	\$14
DON FULANO BLANCO	\$20
DON FLUANO REPOSADO	\$20
DON JULIO BLANCO	\$18
DON JULIO REPOSADO	\$22
DON JULIO 1942	\$42
ESPOLON BLANCO	\$12
ESPOLON REPOSADO	\$15
KOMOS CRISTALINO ANJEO	\$40
LIBELULA AZUL JOVEN BLANCO	\$13
LIBELULA REPOSADO	\$16
MILAGRO SILVER	\$12
MILAGRO REPOSADO	\$14
PATRON SILVER	\$12
PATRON REPOSADO	\$24
SIETE LEGUAS BLANCO	\$18
ILEGAL JOVEN (MEZCAL)	\$14
DEL MAGUEY VIDA (MEZCAL)	\$16
BANHEZ (MEZACAL)	\$12
400 CONEJOS	\$12



AMARI & VERMOUTH

ANTICA CARPANO	\$16
AVERNA	\$17
BIGALET CHINA-CHINA	\$16
CARPANO CLASSICO	\$12
CARPANO DRY	\$12
CIOCIARO	\$12
COCCHI AMERICANO	\$12
COCCHI DE TORNIO	\$12
COCCHI ROSA	\$12
CYNAR	\$14
DOLIN BLANC	\$12
FERNET BRANCA	\$14
LILLET BLANC	\$12
MOMMENPOP BLOOD ORANGE VERMOUTH	\$14
MONTENEGRO	\$16
NONINO QUINTESSENTIA	\$18
R. JELINEK FERNET	\$12
ZUCCA RABARBARO	\$14

BRANDY

CHATEAU DE MILLET VSOP	\$14
HENNESSY VS	\$15
HENNESSY XO	\$60
LARRESSINGLE ARMAGNAC VSOP	\$12
REMY MARTIN VSOP	\$18
ROGER GROULT RESERVE 3YR	\$20
TATTERSALL APPLE BRANDY	\$16



