



ENVÍNATE

TÁGANAN TINTO 2020

ORIGIN

Táganan, Tenerife, Canary Islands.

VARIETIES

Mostly Listán Negro and Negramoll, with small amounts of Mulata, Listán Gacho, and Malvasía Rosada.

VINEYARD

From a variety of parcels planted on volcanic soils, mostly around the Chavarria area. The vines are planted at 200 to 400m above sea level and range from 50 to 150 years old.

VINIFICATION METHOD

Each of the many different parcels was vinified separately, all in open-top 1000L tanks, partially (30-50%) destemmed, and macerated for 12-15 days. After blending, the wine rested in 228L neutral French oak barrels for a year on its lees without any racking, where it completed malolactic fermentation. Bottled unfiltered, unfiltered, with a small addition of sulfur.

PROPERTIES

Alcohol: 12%

pH: 3.46

Total Sulfur: <25mg/l

Bottles Made: 2400 750ml bottles.



PRODUCER PROFILE

Envínate (“wine yourself”) is the brainchild of Laura Ramos, Jose Martínez, Roberto Santana and Alfonso Torrente, four friends who met while studying winegrowing at the University of Miguel Hernández in Alicante. Their work, both in the vineyard and winery, is focused on exploring the ancient, Atlantic-infused terruños of Ribeira Sacra and the Canary Islands, as well as exceptional vineyard plots across the Iberian Peninsula. The Envínate philosophy is simple: let each parcel fully express itself in the finished wine by utilizing old-fashioned farming and winemaking methods. Táganan is Guanche (the native Canary language) for slope. It is also the name of the northwestern part of Tenerife, Canary Islands where the vines grow wild on cliffs of pure volcanic rock just above the Atlantic Ocean.

VINTAGE REPORT

2020 was dry and warm all over Tenerife, but in Taganan the years of drought have taken a particular toll. Rainfall is 40% less than it was in 2016, and after five years the production of these vines is far reduced from what it once was due to heavy pruning necessary to reduce hydric stress and the vines’ natural response to the lack of water, which was particularly intense in 2020 – the driest year yet. Harvest was the earliest ever, due to that drought and the heat, beginning on the 16th of August.

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