



Red Wine
Tintilla
Sustainable, Vegan-Friendly, Volcanic
Dry
Medium Bodied
750ml
13.5% alc./vol

Viñátigo Tintilla 2018

Canary Islands, Spain \$39.95 per bottle (\$479.40 per case) 12 bottles per case

QUANTITY



Only 1 items in stock!

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Earthy & Volcanic

Juan Jesús, who is a 4th generation winemaker, founded Viñátigo in 1990 and has worked tirelessly since then identifying, recuperating the native grapes of the Canary Islands.

Wines made with Tintilla are very scarce in the Canary Islands. Viñatigo is one of the very few making a 100% Tintilla wine in the archipelago. They recuperated this variety back in 2002, planting it in a plot situated in El Palmar valley, a rural protected area in the very north-west of Tenerife. Laderas de Teno is a 33 terrace parcel that climbs up the slopes of the valley. The valley has resulted from the erosion of Teno's massif, Tenerife's first volcanic land that emerged from the Ocean 11 million years ago. At 700 meters above sea level, this unique environment is naturally cooled by the Trade Winds that blow from the north of the Atlantic. The Tintilla grapes are harvested in early November, and the wine ages for 12 months in French oak barrels.

Tintilla is bright and juicy, deeply coloured and infused with aromas of tobacco leaves, dark chocolate, blackberries and black pepper notes. On the palate it is soft and silky, with firm tannins. Perfect to pair with red meats or rich proteins.

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About the Winery

Viñátigo

Juan Jesús is a proud native of Tenerife and the fourth generation of growers. During the thirty years that he's overseen Bodegas Viñátigo, he has considerably increased its holdings, planting varieties that he and his team recuperated from near extinction.



Driven by passion and love for his homeland, Juan decided to revive and work to save all the native grape varieties that were brought to the Canary Islands by the conquers back in the 15th century and that had survived on the islands for centuries. However, these grapes were about to disappear. Viticulture was being abandoned in the archipelago and international varieties were being planted to appeal to the international market, that was until Viñátigo rescued them.

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