



RIED SUPERIN GRÜNER VELTLINER FEDERSPIEL® 2017

Origin:	Austria, Wachau, Dürnstein
Quality grade:	Österreichischer Qualitätswein
Site:	Superin
Normal Classification:	Federspiel
Site Type:	hillside
Varietal:	Grüner Veltliner 100 %
Geographical Orientation:	south east
Sea Level:	196 - 215 m
Soil:	loess little top soil primary rock medium top soil



Vineyard Site:

Directly on the banks of the Danube and adjacent to the medieval city walls of Dürnstein ripens the Superin, whose name refers to the "Superiorin", the head of the former women's monastery. The upper part, eroded from the Wunderburg vineyard, and the lower part of the site, very rich in energy due to deep rooting, combine to create an interplay full of minerality and profundity. Primary rock soil and Gföhler gneiss meet light alluvial sand and Danube gravel, which gives this vineyard a truly impressive single vineyard character.

WEATHER / CLIMATE

Climate:	continental
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CELLAR

Harvest:	handpicked
Malolactic Fermentation:	yes
Fermentation:	spontaneous steel tank

DATA

Wine Type:	Still wine white dry
Alcohol:	12.5 %
Residual Sugar:	1 g/l
Acid:	5.1 g/l
Allergens:	sulfites

WINE DESCRIPTION

A spicy Grüner Veltliner with delicate hints of yellow apples and pears, paired with a fine mineral taste and an incredible length. It's juiciness and vibrant acidity makes this multifaceted wine perfect as food companion!



WINERY

The Tegernseerhof is situated in the middle of one of the most beautiful winegrowing regions in Austria – the Wachau, UNESCO World Heritage Site. The original facilities were built in 1176 by the Benedictine community of the Tegernsee Abbey. Today, Martin Mittelbach is the sixth generation of owners. Among the best-known, excellent locations and wines are Schuett, Hoehereck, Loibenberg, Steinertal and Kellerberg. As a member of the association “Vinea Wachau”, the vinification follows the regulations of the “Codex Wachau” - a declaration of dedication to natural wine production and the strictest control. "The highest level of excellence must be the minimum we should expect from these wines." Martin Mittelbach.