THE WHISKEY BOOK
Buffalo Trace Bourbon is our House Bourbon at Eureka! and we take great pride in being able to serve this amazing whiskey in our house cocktails. Buffalo Trace is renowned for making quality products for over 200 years. Buffalo Trace is one of only a few distilleries that was allowed to continue to produce whiskey during prohibition. Although the name of the distillery has changed over the years, one thing has remained consistent: their dedication to great American-made whiskey.

**Nose:** sweet caramel, toffee, cereal, and hints of oak and cinnamon

**Taste:** brown sugar, spice, oak, toffee, dark fruit, and anise

**Finish:** long and smooth with a slight hint of toasty oak and mint

If you’re drinking whiskey just for fun, and aren’t interested in discerning the subtle differences between the array of choices available to you, then by all means continue to drink whatever you’d like. We aren’t going to tell you how to enjoy yourself. However, we are here to tell you that if discovering new facets and insight about your whiskey sounds like enjoyment to you, then enjoyment you shall find. We can help you pinpoint your favorite whiskies and to understand what about them you like, so you can find more favorites. I know it is tempting to just go ahead and drink the same old whiskey, but why not take a moment? Let’s discover something better.
Colorado Gold Straight Bourbon debuted on the scene in April of 2010 and immediately won an award at the American Distilling Institute in a blind whiskey tasting event. All Colorado Gold spirits are distilled using an Arnold Holstein Batch Reflux Still, painstaking effort, and skill. Colorado Gold sources their ingredients local whenever possible and obtain their water from the grand mesa at 10,500 feet from natural snow melt, implying a certain purity to their product.

Nose: caramel, toffee, ripened banana, leather, and oak
Taste: burnt sugar, toffee, vanilla, tobacco, and charred oak
Finish: medium long with dry oak character

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BOURBON

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Henry McKenna Single Barrel 10 Year
100 Proof

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As a founding father of the bourbon industry, Colonel Edmund Haynes Taylor, Jr. left an indelible legacy. His dedication to distilling began at the close of the Civil War when he purchased Old Fire Copper Distillery (O.F.C.). There, he developed innovative techniques that are still in use today. Using his hand crafted small batch bourbon whiskey, it has been aged for at least four years inside century old warehouses constructed by Colonel E.H. Taylor, Jr.

Nose: green apples, vanilla, caramel, and raw grains
Taste: burnt sugar, vanilla, caramel, apple cider, and dusty corn
Finish: medium finish dominating of dry corn and lingering notes of vanilla and oak

Four Roses was founded by Paul Jones, Jr. in 1884 and is named after the four red rose corsage that a lovely belle wore to a grand ball during Jones's youth. The four roses are a symbol for the passion that is put into making this bourbon. Four Roses uses a very distinct hand crafted process that consists of two different main sizes and two proprietary yeast strains.

Nose: fruity, spicy, caramel, vanilla, cocoa, maple, and moderately woody
Taste: hints of ripe plum, cherries, vanilla, and slight cocoa
Finish: delicately long and smooth with notes of oak, chocolate, and butterscotch

Eagle Rare Bourbon Whiskey is masterfully crafted and carefully aged for ten years. Every barrel is discriminately selected to offer a distinctly unique barrel with a seemingly individual personality. Eagle Rare is a bourbon that lives up to its lofty, distinctive taste experience.

Nose: toffee, hints of orange peel, herbs, honey, leather, and oak
Taste: bold, dry, oaky flavors with notes of candied almonds, and very rich cocoa
Finish: dry and lingering oak

Ascendant Spirits is the first distillery in Santa Barbara County to legally produce spirits since Prohibition. Their master distiller combines each unique ingredient to create a beautifully hand-crafted precursor barrel that has been aged for at least five years. Eureka! has hand-selected each barrel that has gone into the Ascendant’s exclusive batch of Breaker for our restaurants.

Nose: rich dark chocolate, vanilla, hints of molasses, and campfire smoke
Taste: sweet corn, oak, spices, bold flavors of vanilla, and molasses
Finish: long and complex with oaky barrel notes and mustiness

Colonel E.H. Taylor Jr. Small Batch
Four Roses Single Barrel
Eagle Rare 10 Year Kentucky Straight Bourbon
Ascendant Spirits Breaker Bourbon

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Templeton Prohibition Era Rye
Bardstown, Kentucky
100 Proof

Templeton Rye’s recipe is based on a Prohibition era recipe that was said to be Al Capone’s favorite whiskey. Capone went to great lengths to secure this whiskey for his gangs and was supplied with hundreds of gallons per month to be poured in speakeasies throughout Chicago, New York, and as far west as San Francisco. Today, the recipe is still produced in Templeton, IA sourcing whiskey from Indiana.

Nose:
spiced orange, clove, earthyness, vanilla, and cinnamon candy

Taste:
honey-sweetness, cinnamon, dry rye grain with a slight spiciness

Finish:
medium crisp finish of honey and cinnamon spice

Michter’s Single Barrel Rye
Louisville, Kentucky
86.8 Proof

Michter’s prides itself on its renowned rye whiskey that they have been making since 1753. Michter’s Rye is made from select American rye grain that is sheared to maximize the extraction of flavor from the grain. Every bottle of Michter’s Rye comes from a single barrel which reflects their extraordinary commitment to offering Kentucky straight rye whiskey of the absolute highest quality.

Nose:
rye bread, orange peel, grass clippings, and peppery spice

Taste:
orange blossom, honey, oak, citrus, and butterscotch

Finish:
soft sweet finish with notes of oak and mint

Rye whiskey is considered to be the fruitier and spicier cousin to American bourbon whiskey. Rye whiskey gained its popularity in the northeast states of Pennsylvania and New York. Rye is largely known by bartenders across the world as a great cocktail whiskey and is featured in our Old Fashioned, Sazerac, and Manhattan with Old Overholt Rye, which is the only rye whiskey to survive Prohibition. By law, rye whiskey must be made with a mash bill of at least 51%, most rye whiskeys are based in a rye barrel. Rye whiskey that has been aged for at least two years is considered “straight rye.”
Sazerac Rye Whiskey symbolizes the tradition and history of New Orleans. Rye whiskey dates back to the 1800s, around the time when saloons, veiled as Coffee Houses, began lining the streets of New Orleans. It was the Sazerac Coffee House on Royal St. where patrons were served toddies made with rye whiskey and Peychaud’s Bitters. The libation became known as the “Sazerac” and America’s first branded cocktail was born. This is the whiskey that started it all.

**Nose:** clove, vanilla, anise, and pepper

**Taste:** vanilla, anise, candies, spices, and citrus

**Finish:** big smooth finish with hints of licorice

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Rittenhouse is produced in the tradition of the classic Pennsylvania or Monongahela (river in PA) rye whiskeys. Monongahela whiskey gained fame when the American Revolution brought such trading to a halt. Thirsty Americans sought spirits made closer to home. By the 1780s, around 5,000 log stillhouses were operating in Pennsylvania producing fragrant, sweeter, and more robust rye whiskey that became known as Monongahela Rye. Rittenhouse Rye models itself after these whiskeys.

**Nose:** cocoa, rye, wood spices, toffee, vanilla, and caramel

**Taste:** dark chocolate, rye, clove, caramel, and oak

**Finish:** long and lingering with notes of cocoa, licorice, and spices

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Prichard’s uses special select American rye which is then distilled into a rye rye straight and aged in small American oak barrels to produce its range of whiskeys. The result is a complex rye that is robust and smooth.

**Nose:** vanilla, rye, apples, and cinnamon

**Taste:** citrus, caramel, hints of dill, and soft oak

**Finish:** medium finish with hints of dill and oak

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Rendezvous Rye is a marriage of two exotic straight rye whiskeys— one old, and one young. It marries the rich aromatic qualities of a 16-year-old 80% rye with the bold spicy properties of a six-year-old 95% rye to create a full flavored, very complex whiskey. Rendezvous honors the way rye whiskey used to be made, with a high rye content and full of uncompromised flavor.

**Nose:** cinnamon, clove, vanilla, peppermint, and burnt sugar

**Taste:** intense rye spice, vanilla, and other

**Finish:** long lingering notes of rye, spices, rich, and intense rye spice

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Prichard’s Tennessee Rye
Kelso, Tennessee
86 Proof

High West Rendezvous Straight Rye
Park City, Utah
92 Proof

Rittenhouse Bottled-In-Bond Straight Rye
Bardstown, Kentucky
100 Proof

Sazerac Straight Rye
Frankfort, Kentucky
90 Proof

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Old Potrero Single Malt 18th Century is made with 100% rye malt. It is aged in handmade oak barrels that are lightly toasted. The lightly toasted barrels impart a uniquely mild flavor that matches the flavor profile of 18th century barrels that were made by heating the staves over a fire of oak chips, allowing them to be bent and formed into a barrel shape. During this process, the inside of the staves would become toasted but not charred.

Nose: raw wood, fresh cut grass, coriander
Taste: rye spice, vanilla, candied pecan, aged genever
Finish: slightly lingering full of rye spice and herbal notes

Corsair Triple Smoke is made with three fractions of malted barley each smoked by a different fuel – cherry wood, peat, and beechwood. Triple Smoke has the sweetness and barrel notes of an American whiskey and a single malt’s rich smoke, broadened by tones of cherry and bacon.

Nose: peat, beechwood, and delicate cherrywood
Taste: peated malt, maple, oak, sweet cereal, slight smokiness
Finish: medium-long filled with smoke and cherrywood

Single malt whiskey is typically associated with Scotch, however, American single malt whiskey is gaining popularity not only for high credibility but also for amazing flavor. As new, single malt whiskey producers are becoming more and more, there is an increasing variety of styles. If you are a fan of Scotch, we highly recommend all of the amazing single malt whiskies on our menu.
Prichard’s Single Malt is a small-batch single malt whiskey aged in 50% new oak and 50% used fine rum barrels. This whiskey has Celtic origins and is distilled according to true Irish traditions; its rich malt flavors truly reflect the character of the finest single malts.

**Nose:** burnt sugar, clove, and vanilla

**Taste:** caramelized pecans, sweet malts, clove, and banana bread

**Finish:** short - medium finish with same sweet notes

Westland American Single Malt is the flagship whiskey for Westland and is the truest expression of their house style. At the core of this whiskey is a grain bill comprised of five different roasted and kilned barley malts. The base is a pale malt, grown in the state of Washington, then specially milled and kilned. The specialty malts contribute flavors such as chocolate, nuts, mocha, caramel, and raisins. Westland uses a Belgian brewer’s yeast to further enhance flavor.

**Nose:** cherry, graham cracker, crème brûlée, chocolate, and hints of jasmine

**Taste:** chocolate, almonds, smoky pine, waffle cone, and ranier cherries

**Finish:** medium with hints of coffee and sweet mocha

Rogue Farms Single Malt is plowed, disked, harrowed, seeded, fed, watered, threshed, winnowed, malted, milled, mashed, fermented, distilled, smithed, barrel aged, and bottled all at Rogue Farms in Tygh Valley and Independence, Oregon. Rogue takes great pride in their “Ground to Glass” philosophies and states proudly, “when you grow it, you know it.”

**Nose:** floral honey, peach, mango, ripe fruit, and brown spice

**Taste:** raisin, earthy tones, peach, and slight peppery notes

**Finish:** short soft finish with clean fruity notes

Balcones Texas Single Malt Whisky is born of hundreds of years of distilling tradition transformed by a deep sense of place. Mellow notes of sautéed pears and ripe fruit mixed with a lingering toasty malt character.

**Nose:** ripe stone fruit, banana, pears, honey, and rose water

**Taste:** lightly toasted bread with fresh butter and citrus marmalade

**Finish:** long finish with lingering toast and burnt sugar notes
Balcones Baby Blue Corn
92 Proof

Baby Blue is a unique corn whiskey made from atole, a toasted blue corn meal. This rich and nutty corn produces a whiskey that is hoped to bring something new to the corn whiskey tradition. Baby Blue isn’t bourbon nor white dog. It has the freshness and verve of traditional corn whiskey but with a refined complexity. Baby Blue was the first Texas whiskey on the market since Prohibition, and is the only blue corn whiskey in the world.

Nose: melted butter, kettle corn, vanilla, toffee, cinnamon, and nutmeg
Taste: tropical fruit, apricot, brown sugar, cotton candy, and smoked chilies
Finish: medium – long with notes of cinnamon/leather spice and pepper corns

Balcones Brimstone
106 Proof

Brimstone is purification through fire – a Texas oak fire! Rather than using Scottish peat smoke, this one-of-a-kind whiskey is smoked with sun-baked Texas scrub oak using Balcones’ own secret process. The result is a whiskey full of heartful of youthful corn and light fruit notes married with a bold smokiness. Whether you like smokey whiskies, or just have a penchant for big, new flavors, Brimstone is sure to be a memorable pour.

Nose: confection sugar, corn husk, bbq pit, stone fruit, and chili peppers
Taste: candied oak smoke, tobacco, orange, fruit cocktail, and chili peppers
Finish: long dry finish with herbal/mint notes and ends smokey

Corn is a grain that is very popular in distilling and is typically associated with bourbon whiskey. However, corn whiskey is not bourbon. Corn whiskey must contain at least 80% of corn in the mashbill and typically has soft sweet flavors. Both corn whiskies featured on our menu are made with 100% blue corn which possesses rich nutty corn notes that add another level of complexity to the corn whiskey tradition.
Wheat whiskey is a style that is defined by a predominantly wheat-based grain bill. In fact, wheat whiskey may contain a small proportion of corn, rye, and barley. The grain bill is required to be at least 51% wheat. Both wheat whiskies featured on our menu are just a couple of very fine straight Kentucky wheat whiskeys out there today.

**Bernheim Original Kentucky Straight Wheat**

*Bernheim Original Straight Wheat uses winter wheat as the primary grain in its mashbill, giving it a soft, sweet flavor, and medium finish. The whiskey is aged for seven years. Currently, it is the only straight wheat whiskey distributed nationally. As a straight whiskey, it meets the same criteria as bourbon or rye – aged a minimum of two years in new, charred oak barrels, distilled at less than 160 proof, and contains no coloring, flavoring, or blending agents.*

**Dry Fly Washington Wheat**

*Dry Fly is located in Spokane, Washington and is the first legal distillery in Washington since Prohibition. Washington Wheat consists of 100% wheat mashbill and the mouthfeel is said to be as soft as a baby’s blanket. Dry Fly prides itself on the philosophy of “whiskey is man’s attempt at heaven” and “catch & release; good for fish, not for whiskey.”*

**Nose:**
- Bernheim: milky sweet with hints of vanilla and honey
- Dry Fly: orange peel, molasses, and cinnamon

**Taste:**
- Bernheim: toffee, berries, spice, and fresh mint
- Dry Fly: toasted oak, cinnamon, orange scones, white pepper, and peppermint

**Finish:**
- Bernheim: soft finish with notes of oak
- Dry Fly: medium finish with more notes of cinnamon toast and orange
Lincoln County Lightning is an unaged white corn whiskey. When Prichard’s debuted this whiskey, a little old lady gleefully described the taste of her first sip, “It’s just like cornbread in a bottle... with a kick.” There’s no denying the wonderful sweet flavor of nature’s white corn as an integral part of the mash bill for the whiskey. Lincoln County is bold yet surprisingly mellow.

Nose: fresh grain and corn
Taste: cornbread, slightly spicy, and cereal notes
Finish: medium finish with a bite

American Born Moonshine is made from a 200-year-old recipe. This un-aged corn whiskey upholds the historic traditions of American mountain moonshine. American mountain moonshine is the story of a proud group of people who fanned the flames of independence, that have defined the Appalachian region and our nation, by standing up for what they believed and finding ways to support their families at all costs during some of the most difficult times in our country’s history.

Nose: popcorn and cane sugar
Taste: popcorn, toasted marshmallow, marzipan, and sweet corn
Finish: medium finish with a bite

**White Dog**

White Dog is whiskey that has not been aged in a barrel or in a cask. White Dog goes by many names such as White Lightning, New Make, White Whiskey, and sometimes Moonshine. White Dog can be made with many different types of grain but the most common is corn.

Grain
- Nutty
- Spice
- Oak
- Floral
- Sweet

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Lincoln County Lightning
90 Proof
Prichard’s Lincoln County Lightning
Kelso, Tennessee
90 Proof
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Charbay’s R5 Whiskey is distilled from Bear Republic’s award-winning Racer 5 IPA. Charbay chose Racer 5 IPA for its upfront aromatic hops, great dose of bittering hops, high quality two-row barley, and its balanced smooth finish. The whiskey is aged in French Oak for 29 months after distillation.

Nose: floral hops, pine, and fresh herbs
Taste: malty, hoppy, herbaceous, and dried papaya
Finish: medium finish with notes of sweet grain

Prichard’s Tennessee Whiskey is distilled in the style of the traditional Tennessee whiskey. Prichard’s Tennessee whiskey is distilled in Davidson County, Tennessee from white corn in a pot still in the 1800s. White corn, having a higher sugar content than yellow corn, brings a note of sweetness not common with other bourbons and Tennessee whiskeys. Prichard’s Tennessee Whiskey is the only non-charcoal filtered Tennessee whiskey in the world.

Nose: vanilla, peppery spice, and apple
Taste: sweet corn, charred oak, vanilla, and cherry
Finish: medium mellow finish with hints of cocoa and spice

Some whiskies just don’t fall into one specific category. Like any art, distilling is up to interpretation by the distillery and sometimes experiments turn into wonderful creations. In this section, you will find a hopped whiskey, a smoked blended whiskey, and a Tennessee whiskey that is a rogue in its own category and pushed the limits of the definition of a Tennessee whiskey.

Grain: Nutty
Spice: Floral
Oak: Sweet
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SPECIALTY

Charbay R5 IPA Whiskey
St. Helena, California
99 Proof

Prichard’s Tennessee Whiskey
Kelso, Tennessee
80 Proof
High West Campfire

High West Campfire came to fruition when owner David Perkins was eating honeydew melon drizzled with peated syrup, so naturally he thought why not mix sweet bourbon and peat? Campfire is the combination of a 75% corn bourbon, 95% rye whiskey, and a blended malt Scotch whisky made of 100% barley malt that has been peated.

Nose: floral, caramel, butterscotch, light smoke, jasmine, and tobacco
Taste: vanilla, honey, toffee, nutmeg, cinnamon, tobacco, and a gentle smoke
Finish: long finish with sweet, spicy, and smoky notes

Dry Fly Triticale

Triticale is a hybrid of wheat (Triticum) and rye (Secale) grains developed in Scotland in the late 1800s. It offers the best of both grains in this exceptional Straight Triticale Whiskey. This is truly a one-of-a-kind whiskey. This version of Dry Fly Triticale was hand selected for Eureka!

Nose: cherry, lemon meringue, apple, vanilla, and spice
Taste: oak, cherry, rye bread, cereal, sweetness, and pepper
Finish: medium with a touch of spice
This wonderful bourbon is bottled as close to barrel proof as possible. Just a splash of Kentucky limestone well water is added after a decade of aging. Thus, the whiskey is as smooth as you will find. The more water you add to whiskey from its natural barrel proof to its bottle proof, the harsher it becomes. This 107 barrel proof seems to be just right.

**Nose:** sweet vanilla, caramel, pecan, and oak wood

**Taste:** robust wheat, cherries, and oak

**Finish:** long with notes of smoky wheat and hints of fruit, spice, and oak tannins

“...a perfect combination of age and proof. The 12 years of aging and medium proof of 90.4 seem to be just the right amount creating a very pleasant drink of whiskey. This bourbon can compete with any excellent cognac as an after dinner drink." – Paul Pacult

Old Rip Van Winkle
12 Year
90.4 Proof

**Nose:** dried mango, cocoa, fruit, and spiced peach

**Taste:** honey, oak, and tobacco

**Finish:** balanced and dry with a lingering spice

Van Winkle Special Reserve
12 Year
90.4 Proof

You are now entering an area that is for experienced whiskey drinkers and those wanting the best of the best. The whiskeys in this section are some of the most highly accredited and sought after whiskeys in the United States and we recommend stopping here slowly and sipping in every sip to make sure you enjoy them as much as we do!
Van Winkle Family Reserve Rye

Grain: wheat, rye, barley, and corn

Nose: caramel, oak, and vanilla

Taste: leather, oak, and complex fruitiness

Finish: long and elegant

Pappy Van Winkle 15 Year

Grain: wheat, rye, barley, and corn

Nose: chestnuts, spice, vanilla, and fruit

Taste: cocoa, vanilla, spice, and white pepper

Finish: long warm and complex with caramel and spice combined with dry oak

Pappy Van Winkle 20 Year

Grain: rye, oak, and slight citrus zest

Taste: sherry notes, dried dates, dried figs, and vanilla

Finish: long and elegant to put it best

Pappy Van Winkle 23 Year

Grain: wheat, rye, barley, and corn

Nose: caramel, sweet cream, oak, nuts, and leather

Taste: vanilla, maple, honey, citrus, and spice

Finish: long oaky finish

“This 13-year breaks the mold, as it is one of the oldest rye whiskeys available today. The maturity it has achieved while aging is quite obvious when you take the first sip—a truly unique and rewarding rye whiskey experience.” – Paul Pacult

Expressly produced according to the Van Winkle family wheated-rye recipe and specially selected from barrels in the heart of the aging warehouses, this rye is 13 years old. As you take the first sip, you will notice the smooth and rich profile with notes of spice and oak. Tasting notes include chestnuts, spice, vanilla, and fruit.

The #1 rated bourbon whiskey in the world with 99 out of 100 rating by the World Spirits Championship. This bourbon is aged 20 years and bottled at 90.4 proof for a wonderfully smooth and rich profile. Pappy Van Winkle is a true character and like its namesake, this bourbon is full of character — quite a remarkable whiskey.

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George T. Stagg is an extremely hearty whiskey that is aged in new charred oak barrels for no less than 15 years. Straight out of the barrel, uncut, and unfiltered, the taste is powerful, flavorful, and intense. Open it up with a few drops of water, sit back, and ponder the wonders of the universe.

**Nose:** almond, toffee, vanilla, and molasses

**Taste:** dark chocolate, toffee, fudge, nougat, dates, dark berries, and tobacco

**Finish:** very long with notes of candied sweetness, smoky oak, and spices

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Thomas H. Handy Sazerac Straight Rye

The Man: Thomas H. Handy is said to be the bartender who first used rye whiskey in the Sazerac Cocktail. The Rye: This uncut and unfiltered straight rye whiskey is bottled directly from the barrel, just as it was over a century ago. Full of rich flavors, this authentic American rye whiskey is a symbol of the proud heritage of New Orleans and the legacy of Thomas H. Handy.

**Nose:** maple syrup, caramel, cinnamon, and cherries

**Taste:** cinnamon, clove, mint, fig, and toffee

**Finish:** long and warm with notes of allspice, coconut, and nutmeg

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William Larue Weller

The famed Sazerac Coffee House was founded in 1850 on Exchange Alley in New Orleans, Louisiana, and soon gained fame as the home of “America’s First Cocktail” known as the Sazerac. Using rye whiskey in the place of French brandy, a dash of Peychaud Bitters, and Herbsaint, what eventually became the official cocktail of New Orleans was created. This straight rye has a mellow spice and a dry sweetness that dances on the tongue, giving pure delight that is worthy of the Sazerac name.

**Nose:** oak, vanilla, spice, and hints of maple and molasses

**Taste:** allspice, molasses, oak, mint, and toffee

**Finish:** smooth, composed, and flavorful sweetness
Black Maple Hill's 2014 release out of the Stein Distillery in Joseph, Oregon. This four-year-old bourbon is the first of Black Maple Hill whiskies to come out of Oregon.

**Nose:**
- oak, freshly baked bread, cereal, slight vanilla, and green apple

**Taste:**
- allspice, clove, oak, cornbread, and slight vanilla

**Finish:**
- medium finish full of oak and sweetness

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**Black Maple Bourbon Joseph, Oregon 90 Proof Grain Nutty Spice Oak Floral Sweet**

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**Black Maple Rye Joseph, Oregon 95 Proof Grain Nutty Spice Oak Floral Sweet**

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**Eagle Rare 17 Year Frankfort, Kentucky 90 Proof Grain Nutty Spice Oak Floral Sweet**

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Eagle Rare 17 is a rare bourbon that ages in oak barrels for exactly two decades and is only released in small quantities once a year, every Fall. So the patience, aged whiskey to appreciate why patience is worth the wait.

**Nose:**
- rye bread, leather, pepper, oak, and orange zest

**Taste:**
- honey, oak, cinnamon, orange blossom, and cherry

**Finish:**
- medium finish with notes of honey, and cinnamon spice
We learn a lot about things in life by simply looking at them and developing conclusions based on the look. You can learn quite a bit about whiskey from the color. Most of the time, the darker the whiskey, the older it is, which is a direct contribution from the barrel it was aging in. The barrel has everything to do with the color of the whiskey, therefore, the type of barrel plays a big role in the final color of the whiskey. Everything from the size of the barrel, the type of wood used, and if there was anything in that barrel prior to the whiskey, all play a role.

**Smell**

Several percent of what we perceive as taste actually comes from our sense of smell. Whiskey is a great example of that. When smelling a whiskey, take short repetitive sniffs just like a bloodhound would when sniffing out his prey. Ask yourself some important questions at this time in the marathons, in advance, or here? Does the whiskey look similar to how it’s tasted? Does the flavor evolve over time or does it stay the same? And most importantly, is it any good?

**Taste**

You can learn about a whiskey by simply tasting the label. Whether in taking the first sip of the whiskey, taking a sip of a bottle that has been bonded, or taking a sip of a single cask single malt was bottled with a 5-year-old single malt and the age statement on the label can’t be more than 15 years. Whiskey does not continue to age in the bottle, it only ages in the barrel.

When tasting the whiskey, make sure you coat your entire tongue and take in every aspect from flavor to mouthfeel while it sits on your palate. Ask yourself some important questions at this time, in the mouth, even, in advance, or here? Does the flavor evolve over time or does it stay the same? And most importantly, is it any good?

If the alcohol is too intense for your palate, we recommend cutting the whiskey with a little bit of water. We strongly recommend this for whiskeys that are Cask Strength. Monitor how much water you add and sip until you find what you like. We also offer large single ice cubes for all our whiskeys to allow the ice to melt at a slower rate so you can see how different amounts of water affect the flavor of the whiskey. As more water is added to the whiskey, more aromas will be brought out and the alcohols content will be lowered which reduces the numbing effect on your palate.

**Age**

The age statement on a whiskey tells you a lot about the product. The more time the whiskey spends in the barrel, the more it takes on the components and flavors of that barrel. If a whiskey is bottled at 10 years old, the whiskey must be at least 10 years old. The strength of the whiskey is determined by the amount of alcohol it contains. The more alcohol there is in the whiskey, the more intense it will be. The flavor of the whiskey will be linked to this amount of alcohol.

Once the whiskey has been bottled, you can expect it to continue aging for a while. By law, all whiskies must contain 40% alcohol by volume (80 proof). Whiskies that carry the label of “Bottled in Bond” must be at least 100 proof along with other specifications. The strength of the whiskey will let you know how much alcohol you can expect to find in the whiskey. It’s typical for a whiskey to be bottled at the strength that it came out of the barrel.

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Once the whiskey has been bottled at a Cask Strength, we obtain the empty vessels and let them lie around for a while. In the end, we age in the cask. This is a unique process that we are very proud of at Eureka! and hope to continue in the future.

**Label**

You can learn about a whiskey by simply reading the label. Whether it’s simply reading the style of whiskey or the story behind it, the whiskey label will open up your eyes to that particular whiskey and distillery. Words like proof, straight, bottled-in-bond, and cask strength also lend insight into what went into making the whiskey and what you can expect when drinking it.

**Decide for Yourself**

When this book was developed to help you understand and find whiskies that you like, one of the goals was to create a delicious book that would provide you with the information you need to make a decision about which whiskies you disagree with us on our assessment of a certain whiskey or two, that’s just fine with us. It means you are writing your own review, and that’s what it’s all about.

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