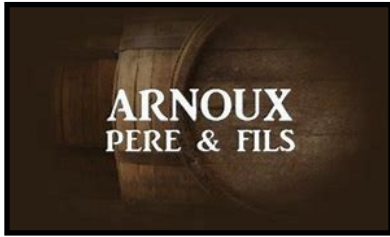


# DOMAINE ARNOUX

## COTE DE BEAUNE



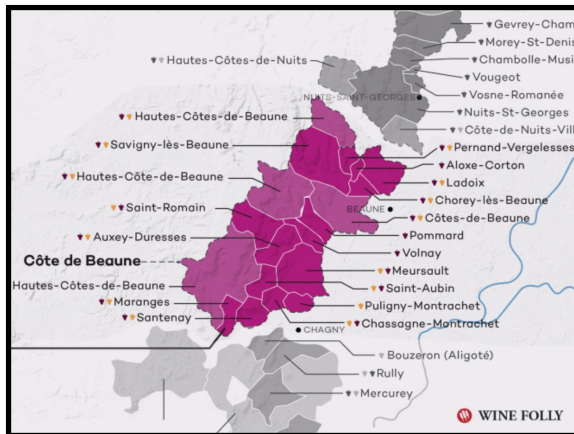
Based in the village of Chorey les Beaune, Domaine Arnoux covers just under 50 acres spread out over several parcels in Chorey, Savigny les Beaune, Beaune, and on the hill of Corton. Pascal Arnoux, a graduate of the highly regarded Lycee Viticulture in Beaune, took control of Domaine Arnoux in 2007 after working with his two uncles Michel and Remi.



Pascal works his vineyard by hand and employs natural alternatives to chemical pesticides, herbicides, and fungicides. He confers regularly with a government eco-protection agency in Beaune, and also the Cote d'Or Chamber of Commerce, to keep up on the latest bio-friendly viticulture methods.

In the winery, Pascal favors freshness over big structure. With his father as a cooper, Pascal became an expert in barrel selection, though there is very little new oak in the cellar. As a result, the wines reflect the delicate and floral aromas of their terroir, with only subtle influences from oak.

Arnoux's Chorey les Beaune, Savigny les Beaune, and Beaune reds are textbook and can be readily found in the best restaurants when visiting Beaune. The domains Aloxe-Corton 1er cru "Les Fournieres" and Grand Cru Corton "Rognet" are beautifully structured with layers of complexity. Pascal also makes some excellent white wines, such as his mineral driven Pernand-Vergelesses Blanc.



The Côte de Beaune area is the southern part of the Côte d'Or, the limestone ridge that is home to the great names of Burgundy wine. The Côte de Beaune starts between Nuits-Saint-Georges and Beaune, and extends southwards for about 25 km to the River Dheune. The trend of producing red wines continues from the Côte de Nuits to the north, down through Beaune, although the wines become lighter and more perfumed. Farther south lie the great names of white Burgundy such as Meursault and Chassagne-Montrachet. The far south of the district sees a return to red wines in Santenay that continues across the Dheune into the Côte Chalonnaise. This mix of Pinot Noir and Chardonnay grapes reflects geology in the southern Côte d'Or that is more variable than in the north.



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