**Read the text and match the words in bold with the explanations below!**

**Sparkling wine** is a [wine](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wine) with significant levels of [**carbon dioxide**](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carbon_dioxide) in it, making it **fizzy**. The carbon dioxide may result from natural [**fermentation**](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fermentation_%28wine%29)**,** either in a bottle, as with the *traditional method*, in a large **tank** designed to withstand the pressures involved (as in the [Charmat process](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charmat_process)), or as a result of [carbon dioxide injection](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carbonation).

Sparkling wine is usually white or [**rosé**](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ros%C3%A9) but there are examples of red sparkling wines such as the Italian [Brachetto](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brachetto), Australian sparkling [Shiraz](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shiraz_grape), and Azerbaijani "Pearl of Azerbaijan" made from [Madrasa](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Madrasa_%28grape%29) **grapes**. The [**sweetness**](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sweetness_%28wine%29) of sparkling wine can range from very **dry** "brut" styles to sweeter "doux" varieties.[[1]](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sparkling_wine#cite_note-Oxford_pg_656-660-1)

The classic example of a sparkling wine is [**champagne**](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Champagne), which is exclusively produced in the [Champagne region](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Champagne_%28wine_region%29) of France. Sparkling wines are also produced in other countries and regions, such as [Blanquette de Limoux](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Blanquette_de_Limoux) in Southern France, Espumante in Portugal, [Cava](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cava_%28Spanish_wine%29)in Spain, [Franciacorta](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Franciacorta_%28wine%29), [Trento DOC](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trento_DOC), [Oltrepò Pavese Metodo Classico](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Oltrep%C3%B2_Pavese_Metodo_Classico_%28wine%29) and [Asti](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Asti_%28wine%29) in Italy (the generic Italian term for sparkling wine being[*spumante*](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sparkling_wine#Italian_sparkling_wine)) and [Cap Classique](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cap_Classique) in [South Africa](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/South_Africa). Most countries **reserve** the word "champagne" for only the specific type from the Champagne region of France. The French terms "*Mousseux*" or "*Crémant*" are used to refer to sparkling wine not made in the Champagne region. Production in [Hungary](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/J%C3%B3zsef_T%C3%B6rley) started early in the 19th century and proved significant in popularising champagne in the Central and Eastern European region. Today, the United States is a **significant** producer of sparkling wine with producers in numerous states. Recently the United Kingdom, which produced some of the earliest examples of sparkling wine, has started producing sparkling wines again.

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