

## DeMorgenzon Maestro White 2016

The nose shows notes of concentrated orange and yellow stone fruits, with a hint of spice, citrus and blossoms. The palate is full-bodied, textured and nuanced with a lingering after taste.

variety: Roussanne | 32% Roussanne, 23% Chardonnay, 23% Chenin Blanc, 15%

Grenache Blanc, 7% Viognier

winery: De Morgenzon

winemaker: Carl van der Merwe
wine of origin: Stellenbosch

analysis: alc:14.0 % vol rs:2.7 g/l pH:3.3 ta:5.3 g/l type:White style:Dry body:Full taste:Fruity wooded

pack: Bottle size: 750ml closure: Cork

2015 Platters 5 Star

2013:

5 stars Platter's Guide 2015 Grand Gold SAWi 2014 92 points Tim Atkin MW South Africa Report 2014 90 points Neal Martin Wine Advocate 90 points James Molesworth Wine Spectator Silver IWC 2014

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2012:

5 stars Platter's Guide 2014 Gold Decanter 2013 White Wine of the Year Platter's Guide 2014 Best White Blend under £15 Regional Trophy Decanter 2013

2011:

4 ½ stars Platter's 2013 Silver IWC 2012 91 points Decanter

in the vineyard: Vertical shoot positioned vineyards allow for optimum ripening and ideal sunlight exposure of fruit. There is a good exposure of slopes to cooling Southern breezes off False Bay. Vineyards are established on slopes with soils of weathered granite and sandstone. 2015 was an exceptionally early vintage with grapes ripening quickly. Cool evening temperatures ensured the maintenance of natural acids and low pH levels. Fruit was healthy with minimal disease pressure.

**about the harvest:** 2016 was an exceptionally early vintage with grapes ripening quickly. Warm evening temperatures necessitated early harvest to ensure fruit with sufficient natural acidity.

in the cellar: Grape were sorted and whole bunch pressed after pre chilling. Fermentation occurred naturally in small French oak barrels and cement eggs. Total ageing was 10 months from vintage with blending occurring after 8 months. A light filtration and fining took place before bottling.



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