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Many countries produce whisky, but Scotch Whisky can only be made in

DISCOVER THE WORLD OF SCOTCH WHISKY

Scotland. By law, Scotch Whisky must be distilled and matured in Scotland for a minimum of 3 years in oak casks, and made from just three natural ingredients water, cereals and yeast - at distilleries located across the country. Scotland is home to over 150 malt and grain distilleries, making it the greatest

concentration of whisky production in the world. Many of the Scotch Whisky distilleries featured on this map bottle some of their production for sale as Single Malt (i.e. the product of one distillery) or Single Grain Whisky. The majority of Scotch Whisky is consumed as Blended Scotch Whisky. This

means as many as 60 of the different Single Malt and Single Grain Whiskies are blended together, ensuring that the individual Scotch Whiskies harmonise with one another and the quality and flavour of each individual blend remains consistent over time.

Malt whisky is classified in one of five main categories - Highland, Lowland, Speyside, Islay and Campbeltown - according to the geographical location of the distillery in which it is made. In many ways, the geography and climate of each region influences the character of the whisky produced there.

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Campbeltown

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SHETLAND

The Highland region is geographically the largest Scotch Whisky producing region. The rugged landscape, changeable climate and, in some cases, coastal locations are reflected in the character of its whiskies, which embrace wide

As a group, Highland whiskies are rounded, robust and dry in character with a hint of smokiness/peatiness. Those near the sea carry a salty tang; in the far north the whiskies are notably heathery and slightly spicy in character; while in the more sheltered east and middle of the region, the whiskies have a more

- 15. ABERFELDY
- 17. ARDMORE
- 19. ARDROSS
- 21. BALMAUD 22. BEN NEVIS
- 23. BENBECULA
- 24. BLAIR ATHOL
- 25. BREWDOG DISTILLING CO DISTILLERY 53. NC'NEAN
- 26. BRORA 27. BURN O'BENNIE
- 28. CLYNELISH
- 29. DALMORE
- 30. DALWHINNIE
- 31. DEANSTON 32. DORNOCH
- 33. EDRADOUR
- 34. FETTERCAIRN
- 35. GLEN GARIOCH
- 36. GLEN ORD

- 37. GLENCADAM 38. GLENDRONACH, THE

- 40. GLENGOYNE
- 39. GLENGLASSAUGH
- 41. GLENMORANGIE

- 42. GLENTURRET, THE
- 43. GLENWYVIS 44. HIGHLAND PARK
- 45. ISLE OF HARRIS
- 47. ISLE OF RAASAY
- 49. LAGG 50. LOCHRANZA
- 51. LOCH LOMOND MALT 52. MACDUFF
- 54. NORTH POINT
- 55. OBAN
- 56. ORKNEY
- 57. PULTENEY
- 58. ROYAL BRACKLA
- 59. ROYAL LOCHNAGAR 60. SCAPA
- 61. STRATHEARN 62. TALISKER
- 63. TEANINICH
- 64. TOBERMORY 65. TOMATIN
- 66. TORABHAIG
- 67. TULLIBARDINE
- 68. UILE-BHEIST
- 69. WOLFBURN

ISLAY MALT

Islay, a small island off the west coast of Scotland, may only be 25 miles long and 8 miles wide but is home to 10 Scotch Whisky distilleries.

Islay is frequently lashed by Atlantic storms. Sea spray blows across the island, impregnating the peat used in the malting of the barley and blows into the warehouses where casks of Scotch Whisky lie maturing, thus affecting the taste and aroma.

Some of the Islay whiskies are pungent and powerful, with a distinctive whiff of the sea air in them. Other distilleries that are in a more sheltered location, and use less peat during malting, have a gentler but still clearly

- identifiable character. 1. ARDBEG
 - 6. CAOL ILA

9. LAPHROAIG

10. PORT ELLEN

2. ARDNAHOE 3. BOWMORE

4. BRUICHLADDICH

5. BUNNAHABHAIN

- 7. KILCHOMAN 8. LAGAVULIN

CAMPBELTOWN MALT Campbeltown is a town at the southern end of the Mull of Kintyre on the west fringe of Scotland. At its peak,

Campbeltown was home to more than 30 Scotch Whisky

Campbeltown whiskies are robust in character and carry the salty tang of the sea.

11. GLEN SCOTIA

distilleries.

12. GLENGYLE 13. SPRINGBANK

LOWLAND MALT

The Lowland whiskies are produced in the south of Scotland, identified on the map as the area south of a line between Dundee and Greenock.

Lowland whiskies are diverse, and growing in popularity, reflected in the fact the region has seen a significant growth of new distilleries over the past decade.

- 121. ABERARGIE 122. AILSA BAY
- 123. ANNANDALE 124. ARDGOWAN 125. AUCHENTOSHAN
- 126. BLADNOCH 127. BONNINGTON DISTILLERY 128. BORDERS
- 129. CLYDESIDE, THE 130. CRAFTY 131. DAFTMILL
- 133. GLASGOW DISTILLERY 134. GLENKINCHIE 135. HOLYROOD

132. FALKIRK DISTILLERY

137. JACKTON 138. KINGSBARNS 139. LINDORES ABBEY

136. INCHDAIRNIE

- 140. LOCHLEA
- 141. PORT OF LEITH 142. ROSEBANK 143. STIRLING

SPEYSIDE MALT

Speyside, a region that borders much of the length of the River Spey on the eastern side of the Highlands, is home to more Scotch Whisky distilleries than any other region.

The whiskies of this region are noted for their elegance and complexity. The flow of water over the hills of granite and through the moors of peat add a refined smokiness to many of the malt whiskies and the slightly more sheltered nature of the terrain imparts specific gentleness and delicacy to their character.

- 70. ABERLOUR 71. ALLT A'BHAINNE
- 72. AUCHROISK
- 73. AULTMORE 74. BALLINDALLOCH
- 75. BALMENACH 76. BALVENIE, THE 77. BENRIACH

78. BENRINNES

- 79. BENROMACH 80. BRAEVAL 81. CAIRN DISTILLERY, THE
- 82. CARDHU 83. CRAGGANMORE 84. CRAIGELLACHIE
- 85. DAILUAINE 86. DALMUNACH 87. DUFFTOWN
- 88. DUNPHAIL 89. GLEN ELGIN 90. GLEN GRANT
- 91. GLEN KEITH 92. GLEN MORAY 93. GLEN SPEY 94. GLENALLACHIE, THE

- 95. GLENBURGIE 96. GLENDULLAN 97. GLENFARCLAS
- 98. GLENFIDDICH 99. GLENLIVET, THE 100. GLENLOSSIE
- 101. GLENROTHES 102. GLENTAUCHERS 103. INCHGOWER 104. KININVIE

105. KNOCKANDO

- 106. KNOCKDHU 107. LINKWOOD 108. LONGMORN
- 109. MACALLAN, THE 110. MANNOCHMORE 111. MILTONDUFF
- 113. ROSEISLE 114. SPEYBURN 115. STRATHISLA

116. STRATHMILL

112. MORTLACH

117. TAMDHU 118. TAMNAVULIN 119. TOMINTOUL 120. TORMORE

GRAIN WHISKY

Grain whiskies form the heart of Blended Scotch Whiskies. Grain whisky distilleries operate a continuous distillation process, always including malted barley, but unlike malt whiskies, also using other unmalted cereals, as well as yeast and water.

The main purpose of grain whisky is as the base to which the malts are added creating Blended Scotch Whisky, but a small proportion is bottled as a Single Grain and enjoyed for their subtle character.

145. GIRVAN 146. INVERGORDON 147. LOCH LOMOND GRAIN

144. CAMERONBRIDGE

149. REIVERS 150. STARLAW 151. STRATHCLYDE

148. NORTH BRITISH



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