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Rich, spicy aromas with a core of red plums, as well as a gently minty edge. The palate has round, succulent fruit flavors with a supple, fresh and juicy finish. Like the acidity here. – J.S.

BEST VALUE

Wine Spectator
www.winespectator.com

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Supple and well-knit, with ripe dark fruit and cooking spice flavors that show loamy notes. Ends with hints of mocha and dried tarragon on the firm finish. – K.M.



The New York Times

When You Need a Wine Under \$10

By Eric Asimov
New York Times wine critic

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Over the years, we've defined wines most often by appellation, occasionally by grape and, once in a while, by popularity. But many readers have suggested that we look at wines by price. Essentially, this group resists all but the cheapest bottles possible.

Most of the time for Wine School, that's not practical. If you want to explore the world of wine, to really get to know it, you have to be willing to spend some money. You do not get to know Bordeaux, say, or Napa Valley, or anywhere else, really, by chasing the cheapest options. But I do try to avoid excessively costly bottles and to seek value in my suggestions.

So what is available at the low end of the price spectrum? Where do the wines come from and what do you get for the price? This month we're going to explore red wines that are under \$10 a bottle. Here are the three bottles I recommend:

La Vieille Ferme Vin de France Red 2019 (Vineyard Brands, Birmingham, Ala.) \$8

Masciarelli Montepulciano d'Abruzzo 2018 (Vintus, New York) \$9

Los Vascos Colchagua Valley Cabernet Sauvignon 2018 (Taub Family Selections, Boca Raton, Fla.) \$9

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