

WHISK(E)Y



& SPIRITS

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ABOUT OUR WHISKY SELECTION

This whisky selection is not the largest in Colorado, or even the largest selection in the Denver-metro area. We simply don't have the space. But honestly, that's not what drives us. Each whisky is selected based on quality, uniqueness, and of course in a few cases marketability. You will find knowledgeable experts on hand to help you select a truly satisfying spirit or cocktail, so please feel free to call on one for recommendations, questions, or simply to chat. It's just what we do here.

HOW YOUR WHISKY IS SERVED

All of our whiskies, when not ordered in a cocktail, are served neat (1.5oz drams) with a pipette of filtered water. It's assumed that you are ordered the whisky to sip and appreciate the nuances and complexities the years of aging is intended to provide. Therefore, they are not served with ice (unless specified) as ice considerably restricts aroma, flavor and character. Likewise, they are never served as shots (unless specified) for essentially the same reason. We assume you want to get the most for your money and don't want to miss out on the notes the whisky wants to serenade you with. With this in mind, if you wish to use ice or "shoot it", please specify this to your server.

"SO WHAT'S WITH THE WATER DROPPER?"

The short answer: "to add to your whisky to help open the flavors restricted by the bottling."

"But isn't ice made from water?" you ask. Last we checked, yes it is. Very cold water. Freezing in fact. But where the chill from the ice inhibits and gathers the flavor compounds found in abundance in most whiskies, causing them to be muddled and muted, water does two things ice does not. First, it breaks the disproportion of alcohol lining the surface of the spirit with the heavier, more flavorful components (such as limonene, guaiacol, vanillin, etc.) and redistributes it. It also introduces oxygen to "crack" bonds formed between flavor components. Incidentally, the same reason we swirl our wine.

INDEPENDENT BOTTLER KEY

Independent bottlers have been around for well over a century, Cadenhead (est. 1842) being the oldest still bottling. Very often these offerings are of higher to much higher quality than the official releases from the distillery themselves. They are usually untampered spirits, often single cask and cask strength. Those are all good things.

They are noted after the expression with an abbreviation of their name. These are as follows:

AD = A.D. Rattray / Cad = Cadenhead / Ch7 = Chapter 7 / Chief = Chieftains / CC = Classic Cask
CCh = Connoisseur's Choice / G&M = Gordon & MacPhail / SCN = Single Cask Nation / Sig = Signatory

SINGLE CASK & CASK STRENGTH KEY

Single cask means exactly as it sounds... not vatted and coming from one cask of a specified type. Though most single cask bottlings are cask strength, not all are. Rule of thumb; if it's above 46% ABV, it's cask strength. In observance of this, for this menu, single cask trumps cask strength.

It's also important to note that "cask strength" does not mean single cask, as the name seems to suggest. Unless noted as "single cask", a cask strength bottling means no water added, nor chill filtration or added color, but vatted is the norm.

Single Cask / Single Barrel Cask Strength / Barrel Strength / Batch Strength

BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY...

EXPLORE! The whisky world is like our world in that it is there to be experienced. It's our goal at The Burns Pub to offer you a unique opportunity to try new whiskies, food and spirits. Not sure which direction to go? Ask one of our whisky ambassadors for some suggestions. There is something in here you're really gonna love!

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SCOTCH

Scotch was not the original whisky, nor was it always considered in such high regard as today. Both of those bragging rights originally belonged to the Irish. But distillery unification in Ireland and better marketing from Scotland changed all that in the mid 1900s. The term "single malt" solidified the mythos and romanticism about Scotch, even though most people had no idea what it meant.

SINGLE MALT SCOTCH

Simply, all Single Malt Scotch means is it is the product of one distillery (Single) from 100% malted barley (Malt). Like all Scotch, it must be distilled, aged a minimum of three years, and bottled entirely in Scotland. Distilleries in Scotland are divided into 5 regions.

Campbeltown

Campbeltown's history is a rich one indeed. The only region that is just one town, Campbeltown was a hotbed of illicit distilling and boot-legging before it was legalized in Scotland in 1823. At one time there were 30+ licensed distilleries in this tiny seaside town, solidifying its claim as the "Victorian Era Whisky Capital of the world". Quality was high and so was demand. But all that changed in the early 1900s, when demand caused the quality to suffer. This combined with distribution woes, increased demand for more accessible Highland whiskies, and prohibition in the United States caused a flood of distilleries to close their doors for good in the early 1900s-1930s. As the distilleries that were left slowly began to disappear, leaving only one in operation, Campbeltown was in danger of extinction from the whisky landscape. But that one distillery was Springbank, a proud, family owned distillery that would not go gently into that good night and virtually single handedly brought back Campbeltown. Perhaps having learned from their mistakes, Campbeltown now produces some of the finest whiskies in the world once again.

CAMPBELTOWN

Glen Scotia (1832)

15yr	46%	\$14
18yr	46%	\$20
Double Cask	46%	\$10
Victoriana	51.5%	\$15

Hazelburn (Springbank - 1828)

9yr Borolo	57.9%	\$19
10yr	46%	\$10
11yr Re-charred Bourbon	56.1%	\$20
14yr Oloroso Cask	49.3%	\$24
15yr Port Hogshead Cask	55.6%	\$28

Kilkerran (Glengyle - 1872, re-est 2004)

8yr Cask Strength	55.7%	\$12
8yr Cask Strength Oloroso	57.1%	\$14
12yr	46%	\$10
15yr Oloroso / Bourbon	51.5%	\$26
Heavily Peated Batch 1	59.3%	\$16

CAMPBELTOWN

Longrow (Springbank - 1828)

11yr Sauternes	56.6%	\$22
13yr Red Chilean Cab	51.6%	\$22
14yr Oloroso Sherry Cask	57.8%	\$24
15yr Chardonnay	55.6%	\$28
16yr 1st Fill Sherry	50.3%	\$32
18yr	46%	\$30
Peated	46%	\$10

Springbank (1828)

10yr	46%	\$10
11yr Local Barley	53.1%	\$23
15yr	46%	\$18
15yr Guyana Rum Cask	57.4%	\$26
15yr Rum Cask	51%	\$26
18yr	46%	\$28
20yr Bourbon Cask	51.6%	\$48-S
21yr	46%	\$58-S

Highlands

The Highlands is separated from the Lowlands in a belt line that runs from Helensburgh to Stonehaven. But much like the formation of whisky styles and regulations, the separation was due more to English taxation (in the form of the Wash Act and Excise Act in the 1780s) than it was to a difference in styles, although the effects of the implementation of the act led to a style variance. Effectively, this was to impose heavy regulations on production in the Highlands at a lower tax rate and lower regulations and much higher taxes in the more accessible Lowlands. The end result was a few high volume lower quality distilleries in the Lowlands, and more low volume, higher quality, and a greater number of illicit distilleries in the Highlands. Today, with its excellent water sources and easy access, the Speyside area of the highlands is home to over half of the malt distilleries in Scotland.

HIGHLANDS

Aberlour (1879)

12yr	43%	\$10
A'Bunadh	63%	\$15

Allt-a Bhainne (1975)

9yr (Chapter 7)	60%	\$12
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anCnoc (Knockdhu - 1894)

12yr	43%	\$10
Cutter	46%	\$12

Ardmore (1898)

10yr (Mossburn)	46%	\$10
Legacy	40%	\$8

Auchroisk (1972)

9yr (G&M)	46%	\$12
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Ballechin (Edradour - 1825)

10yr	46%	\$12
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Balmenach (1824)

25yr (Sig)	54.9%	\$32-S
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Balvenie (1892)		
12yr Doublewood	43%	\$11
14yr Caribbean Cask	43%	\$12
14yr Peat Week	48.3%	\$22
21yr Port Wood	43%	\$34
Tun 1509	51.7%	\$70-S

Ben Nevis (1825)		
17yr Hogshead	46%	\$28

BenRiach (1898)		
10yr	46%	\$10
10yr Curisitas	46%	\$12
12yr Peated Port Cask	53.6%	\$16
20yr	46%	\$24
19yr Peated Oloroso	53.2%	\$36-S
Cask Strength Batch 2	60.6%	\$17

Benromach (1898)		
9yr Hermitage	45%	\$12
10yr	46%	\$10
Peat Smoke	46%	\$10

Blair Athol (1798)		
9yr (G&M)	46%	\$11
25yr Wine Butt (Sig)	59%	\$40-S

Braeval (1973)		
19yr Wine Finish (Chief)	46%	\$22

Clynelish (1819 [1967])		
14yr	46%	\$12
23yr Oloroso Cask (SCN)	52.4%	32-S

Cragganmore (1869)		
12yr	40%	\$12

Craigellachie (1891)		
13yr	46%	\$12

Dailuaine (1852)		
21yr (Sig)	46%	\$24

Dalmore (1839)		
12yr	40%	\$15
Cigar Malt	44%	\$26
Port Wood	46.5%	\$15

Dalwhinnie (1898)		
15yr	43%	\$13

Deanston (1965)		
12yr	46.3%	\$9
14yr Organic	46.3%	\$16
15yr Organic	46.3%	\$18
18yr	46.3%	\$22
18yr Cognac Cask	46.3%	\$26
20yr	55.5%	\$35-S

Dufftown (1895)		
8yr (G&M)	46%	\$8

Edradour (1825)		
10yr	43%	\$10
12yr Caledonia	46%	\$14

Fettercairn (1824)		
20yr (Sig)	43%	\$20

Glen Elgin (1898)		
18yr (AD)	57.5%	\$22

Glen Garioch (1797)		
12yr	48%	\$10

Glen Grant (1840)		
15yr Batch Strength	50%	\$14
16yr (Cad)	54.1%	\$14

Glen Keith (1957)		
21yr (Sig)	46%	\$30-S

Glen Moray (1897)		
Port Finish	40%	\$7

Glen Ord (1838)		
10yr (Cad)	55.6%	\$16

GlenAllachie (1967)		
10yr Cask Strength		\$12
12yr	46%	\$10
14yr (G&M)	46%	\$14
15yr	46%	\$16

Glencadam (1825)		
10yr	46%	\$9
13yr	46%	\$14

GlenDronach (1826)		
12yr	43%	\$10
15yr Revival	46%	\$18

Glenfarclas (1836)		
10yr	43%	\$8
12yr	43%	\$10
21yr	43%	\$26
105 Cask Strength	60%	\$15

Glenfiddich (1886)		
12yr	40%	\$10
15yr Solera	40%	\$14
Fire & Cane	43%	\$10
IPA Cask	43%	\$14

Glenglassaugh (1875)		
Evolution	46%	\$10
Revival	46%	\$10
Torfa	50%	\$12

Glengoyne (1833)		
12yr	46%	\$10
21yr	43%	\$28
Cask Strength	59.1%	\$18

HIGHLANDS

Glenlivet (1824)		
12yr	40%	\$10
18yr	43%	\$20
Nadurra American Oak	59.6%	\$17
Nadurra Oloroso	60.3%	\$20
Glenmorangie (1843)		
10yr	43%	\$8
12yr Lasanta	46%	\$12
12yr Nectar D'Or	46%	\$14
14yr Quinta Ruban	46%	\$14
18yr	43%	\$24
Glenrothes (1878)		
10yr	40%	\$7
12yr	40%	\$8
18yr	43%	\$21
Bourbon Reserve	40%	\$8
Maker's Cut	48.8%	\$12
Imperial (1897-1998)		
21yr (SCN)	49.2%	46-S
Inchgower (1871)		
11yr (Sig)	46%	\$10
Inchmurrin (Loch Lomond - 1964)		
Madeira Wood Finish	46%	\$8
12yr	46%	\$12
Knockdhu (1894)		
10yr (Cad)	54.8%	\$14
Linkwood (1821)		
18yr (AD)	57.3%	\$24-S
Loch Lomond (1964)		
12yr	46%	\$10
18yr	46%	\$16
Longmorn (1893)		
16yr	43%	\$17
Macallan (1824)		
9yr (G&M)	43%	\$8
12yr Double Oak	43%	\$11
12yr Sherry Oak	43%	\$13
18yr	46%	\$39
Classic Cut	58.4%	\$14
Edition 2	48.2%	\$27
Edition 3	48.3%	\$22
Edition 4	48.4%	\$22
Edition 6	48.6%	\$26
Mannochmore (1971)		
12yr (Sig)	46%	\$10
Miltonduff (1824)		
10yr (G&M)	43%	\$10
Mortlach (1823)		
11yr (CC)	46%	\$10
20yr (Cad)	51.3%	\$28
25yr (G&M)	43%	\$35-S

HIGHLANDS

Oban (1794)		
14yr	43%	\$13
Old Pulteney (1826)		
12yr	43%	\$10
17yr	46%	\$16
25yr	46%	\$30-S
Royal Brackla (1812)		
12yr	40%	\$10
Royal Lochnagar (1845)		
19yr (Cad)	56.3%	\$25
Speyburn (1897)		
10yr	43%	\$8
15yr	46%	\$12
Stronachie (Benrinnies - 1826)		
10yr	43%	\$10
Tamdhu (1897)		
10yr	43%	\$9
12yr	43%	\$10
Tomatin (1897)		
18yr Oloroso	46%	\$16
Tomintoul (1964)		
12yr	40%	\$9
14yr	46%	\$12
16yr	40%	\$16
Peaty Tang	40%	\$9
Tormore (1958)		
14yr (CCh)	46%	\$12
Tullibardine (1949)		
The Murray	56.1%	\$22
Wolfburn (1822-1850's, re-est 2013)		
Aurora	46%	\$10
Morven	46%	\$10
Northland	46%	\$10

Islands

The Island "style" is no style at all. That is by no means a slight, it is simply that the tradition has been to produce whiskies the locals wanted, often times many styles from one distillery. Of course there are exceptions to this as some distilleries are known for one style and have cultivated that brand recognition. But the range is great, from lighter, more floral expressions, to big, rich and often peated expressions. If there was one thin thread, it's that they tend to be slightly briny.

ISLANDS

Arran (1995)		
10yr	43%	\$10
Amarone Cask Finish	50%	\$12
The Bothy	55.7%	\$15
Lochranza Reserve	43%	\$8
MacTaggart 10th Ann	54.2%	\$17
Robert Burns Edition	43%	\$9

ISLANDS

Highland Park (1798)		
12yr	43%	\$10
13yr "The Rockies"	52.9%	\$38-S
17yr "The Dark"	52.9%	\$45-S
18yr	43%	\$20
Dark Origins	46.8%	\$16
Full Volume	47.2%	\$18
Valknut	46.8%	\$16
Valkyrie	46.8%	\$16
Jura (1810)		
Seven Wood	42%	\$16
Ledaig (Tobermory - 1798)		
10yr	46.3%	\$10
19yr Marsala	51%	\$34
Scapa (1885)		
Skiren	40%	\$13
Talisker (1830)		
10yr	45.8%	\$12

Islay

Islay is known for its rich, smoky and coastal malts. This is no coincidence as the island has very few trees and is essentially a giant peat bed (the natural resource used to dry the barley, imparting a strong, smoky character in the Scotch). Not all Islay whiskies are peated though, and some are quite gentle in fact. But with a rich history of distilling here that dates back long before the Wash Act and some of Scotland's most iconic brands, the mystique and devotion to Islay malt is arguably unparalleled in any type of alcoholic beverage. And with nine distilleries and counting, that devotion is not likely to fade anytime soon.

ISLAY

Ardbeg (1815)		
10yr	46%	\$11
Corryvreckan	57.1%	\$18
Drum	46%	\$30
Uigeadail	56.2%	\$17
Bowmore (1779)		
12yr	40%	\$10
Bruichladdich (1881)		
22yr (Cad)	53.4%	\$38-S
26yr Black Art	46.9%	\$55-S
Classic Laddie	50%	\$10
Islay Barley	50%	\$12
Bunnahabhain (1881)		
12yr	46.3%	\$10
18yr	46.3%	\$22
Toiteach a dha	46.3%	\$12
Caol Ila (1846)		
8yr (Sig)	46%	\$14
12yr	43%	\$14
15yr Unpeated	59.1%	\$25

Kilchoman (2005)		
10yr Impex	56.8%	\$28
100% Islay	50%	\$16
2009 Vintage	46%	\$14
Loch Gorm	46%	\$18
Machir Bay	46%	\$10
Port Cask	50%	\$17

Lagavulin (1916)		
8yr	48%	\$12
11yr Offerman	43%	\$16
16yr	43%	\$18

Laphroaig (1818)		
10yr	43%	\$10
Cairdeas (Three Wood)	57.2%	\$18
Lore	48%	\$20

Octomore (Bruichladdich - 1881)		
10.1	59.3%	\$28-S
10.3	61.3%	\$38-S
10.4	63.5%	\$32-S
11.1	59.4%	\$30-S
11.3	61.7%	\$38-S

Port Charlotte (Bruichladdich - 1881)		
10yr	50%	\$10

ISLAY

Lowlands

As mentioned in the Highland section, the Lowland region was created by taxation and was at one time the home to some very harmful, sometimes deadly spirits because of it. They were very knowledgeable distillers, mind you, but the heavy taxes lobbied on them combined with a need (or desire) to turn profit prompted many to use too much of the "cut", including poisonous elements of the fore shots. But the advent of the coffee still in 1831 (A still type invented by an Irishman, but first utilized by Lowland distilleries) put an end to that. One of the earliest areas of Scotland to produce whisky, triple distillation was much more common in the Lowlands as it was directly influenced by Irish distillers.

LOWLANDS

Auchentoshan (1823)		
12yr	40%	\$8
Bartender's Malt	47%	\$10
Virgin Oak	46%	\$20

Bladnoch		
17yr	46.7%	\$22

Glenkinchie (1837)		
12yr	43%	\$8
DE Amontillado	43%	\$10

Littlemill (1772-1994)		
22yr (Cad)	53.7%	\$70-S

BLENDING SCOTCH

Before single malts were a thing, or at least called single malts, blended scotch was the scotch of choice. A style created by William Usher and followed by many others to create a less smoky, more mainstream style of scotch, it essentially made Scotch a household word. "Rum runners", most famously Captain Bill McCoy, made great livings smuggling premium Scotch blends like Cutty Sark to the United States. Much like Irish "Pot Still" whiskey, Blends were in part a response to English taxation, using less malted barley which was what they were being taxed on.

BLENDING

Black Bottle	40%	\$7
Chivas Regal	40%	\$6
Chivas Regal Mizunara	40%	\$10
Cutty Sark	40%	\$6
Cutty Sark Prohibition	40%	\$8
Famous Grouse	40%	\$6
Johnnie Walker Black	40%	\$8
Johnnie Walker Blue	40%	\$40-S

BLENDING MALT SCOTCH

Unlike blended Scotch, Blended malts are comprised entirely from malted barley and are often not dissimilar to single malts, with the exception being that the spirit is sourced from more than one distillery. But often times, their quality actually exceeds that of single malts as they are often bottled to higher standards. For this reason, blended malts are experiencing somewhat of a renaissance in recent years.

B. MALTS

Compass Box Spice Tree	46%	\$10
DL Gaudrons	46.2%	\$12
DL Rock Oyster	46.2%	\$10
DL Scallywag	46%	\$12
DL Timorous Beastie 18yr	46.8%	\$15
DL Timorous Beastie 24yr	46.8%	\$32-S
Naked Grouse	43%	\$8

IRISH WHISKEY

As previously mentioned, Ireland (specifically Irish monks) were the first to distill whiskey, then known as "uisce beatha" and later anglicized to the word we know today. Although the paths to Ireland's proud spirit is similar to Scotland's, the way they handled it was quite different, resulting in a notably different style. As where the Scottish chose to blend malted barley with unmalted grains after distillation, Irish distiller chose to distill them together, later to be called "Pot Still Irish Whiskey", or if from one distillery "Single Pot Still Irish Whiskey". Another key difference is that even though there are large amounts of peat in Ireland, peat was rarely used in the making of their whiskeys. These key factors have resulted in a lighter and more approachable style, often providing notes of orchard fruits and honey. Unionization reduced the number of distilleries to only two at one point, but recently there has been a flood of new independent distilleries... AT LAST

IRELAND

Barr an Uisce (Cooley)		
10yr	46%	\$12
Bushmills		
10yr	40%	\$8
21yr	40%	\$35
1608	46%	\$45-S
Black Bush	40%	\$6
Red Bush	40%	\$6
Sexton Sherry Cask	40%	\$7
White Label	40%	\$6
Cooley		
Connemara		
12yr Peated	40%	\$12
Peated	40%	\$8
Greenore SG	40%	\$10
Tyrconnell		
Single Malt	43%	\$8
16yr	46%	\$16
16yr Oloroso/Muscatel	46%	\$18
Dingle		
Batch 3 Port Finish	46.5%	\$20
Fighting 69th		
Blended	40%	\$8
Hyde (Cooley)		
10yr Rum Finish	46%	\$12
Burgundy Finish SG	46%	\$11
The Irishman		
12yr	43%	\$12
Kilbeggan		
Pot Still	43%	\$9
Rye	43%	\$8
Knappogue Castle (Midleton)		
12yr	43%	\$12
14yr Oloroso	46%	\$14
16yr Oloroso	40%	\$20
21yr Bourbon	46%	\$30
Lambay		
Cognac Finish	40%	\$11
Midleton		
Barry Crocket Legacy	46%	\$42-S
Green Spot	40%	\$12
Jameson		
Blended	40%	\$8
Blender's Dog	43%	\$12
Cooper's Croze	43%	\$12
IPA Cask	40%	\$9
Stout Cask	40%	\$9
Redbreast		
12yr	46%	\$10
12yr Cask Strength	55.8%	\$15
Lustau Sherry Finish	46%	\$14
Yellow Spot 12yr	46%	\$18
Proper 12 (Bushmills)		
Blended	40%	\$6

IRELAND

Teeling			
Single Malt	46%	\$8	
Tullamore Dew (Midleton)			
Blended	40%	\$6	
15yr Trilogy	40%	\$14	
18yr	41.3%	\$18	
Phoenix Oloroso	55%	\$15	
West Cork			
Blended	40%	\$8	
10yr	40%	\$10	

AMERICAN WHISKEY

Chances are, whiskey has been distilled in the United States for longer than you think, and not in Kentucky and it wasn't corn-based bourbon either. It originally started being produced in New England in the late 1700s using a rye based mash. And like Ireland and Scotland, the history that has shaped it is a very complex one as well. And though American whiskey is best known for it's bourbon Sub-genre, a revival of rye and a craft resurgence of malted barley and other grains are readily available and making waves in the market today.

Bourbon

Although it's widely believed bourbon must be made in Bourbon County, Kentucky, bourbon can be made anywhere in the U.S. It must be made of a mash of 51% corn or more and aged in freshly charred American Oak barrels.

BOURBON

1792 Single Barrel	49.5%	\$10	
Angel's Envy Port Finish	43.3%	\$10	
Baker's 7yr	53.5%	\$10	
Barrel 9yr	55%	\$12	
Basil Hayden	40%	\$8	
Basil Hayden 10yr	40%	\$12	
Belle Meade CS	56.8%	\$12	
Belle Meade Madeira	45.2%	\$12	
Belle Meade XO Cognac	45.2%	\$12	
Blanton's	46.5%	\$15	
Blood Oath 4 (Toasted Oak)	49.3%	\$19	
Blood Oath 5 (Car. Rum)	49.3%	\$19	
Bookers	65%*	\$12	
Buffalo Trace	40%	\$6	
E.H. Taylor Barrel Proof	64.9%	\$17	
E.H. Taylor Single B BIB	50%	\$18	
E.H. Taylor SB BIB	50%	\$10	
Eagle Rare 10yr	45%	\$10	
Elmer T Lee	45%	\$14	
FEW	46.5%	\$8	
Four Roses	40%	\$7	
Four Roses Small Batch	45%	\$9	
Four Roses Single Barrel	50%	\$14	
Garrison Brothers	47%	\$12	
George T Stagg (2018)	62.5%	\$45-S	
George T Stagg (2019)	58.5%	\$40-S	
Heaven's Door	45%	\$12	

BOURBON

Heaven's Door Double Barrel	50%	\$12
High West American Prairie	46%	\$9
Jefferson's Grand Selection	45%	\$20
Jefferson's Old Rum Cask	45.1%	\$13
Jefferson's Small Batch	41.5%	\$7
Jim Beam BIB	50%	\$6
Johnny Drum	50.5%	\$9
Joseph Magnus Triple Cask	50%	\$17
Knob Creek	50%	\$8
Knob Creek 25th Ann.	61.5%	\$18
Knob Creek Single Barrel	60%	\$11
Legent	47%	\$8
Maker's Mark	45%	\$7
Maker's Mark 46	47%	\$8
Maker's Mark CS	55.4%	\$10
Noah's Mill	57.2%	\$14
Noble Oak	45%	\$12
Old Forester	43%	\$7
Old Forester 1897 BIB	50%	\$10
Old Forester 1910	46.5%	\$10
Old Forester 1920 Prohib	57.5%	\$12
Pappy Van Winkle 10yr (2018)	53.5%	\$28
Pappy Van Winkle 10yr (2019)	53.5%	\$26
Pappy Van Winkle 12yr (2019)	45.2%	\$30
Pappy Van Winkle 15yr (2019)	53.5%	\$40
Pappy Van Winkle 20yr (2019)	45.2%	\$60
Rowan's Creek	50%	\$9
Sam Houston 12yr	49%	\$17
Stagg Jr	63.2%	\$17
WL Weller Burns SB	45%	\$14
WL Weller 12yr	45%	\$20
Wathen's	47%	\$7
Wild Turkey	40.5%	\$6
Willett Pot Still	47%	\$12
William LaRue Weller (2018)	62.9%	\$50
William LaRue Weller (2019)	64%	\$46
Woodford Reserve	45.2%	\$8
Woodford Reserve Double Oak	45.2%	\$9
Woodford Reserve Oat Grain	45.2%	\$25
Yellowstone 7yr 2016 LE	50.5%	\$22
Yellowstone 2017 LE	50.5%	\$19
Yellowstone Select	46.5%	\$8

Rye

Rye has been produced in the New England region of the United States for over two centuries, and that's just on record. Today's rye regulations are nearly identical to those of bourbon, with the rye component replacing corn as the main ingredient, giving it a less sweet, slightly spicier profile.

RYE

E.H. Taylor BIB	50%	\$10
FEW	46.5%	\$9
Heaven's Door	46%	\$15
High West Double Rye	46%	\$7
High West Yippee-Ki-Yay!	46%	\$12
Hudson Manhattan Rye	46%	\$9
Knob Creek Twice Barrelled	50%	\$10
Michter's	42.5%	\$8
Minor Case Sherry Finish	45%	\$9
Old Overholt BIB	50%	\$7
Sagamore Spirit CS	56.1%	\$10
Sazerac	45%	\$8
Thomas H Handy (2018)	64.4%	\$35-S

RYE

Turley Mill	60%	\$12
Whistle Pig 10yr	50%	\$13
Whistle Pig 15yr	46%	\$34
Whistle Pig Farmstock	43%	\$18
Widow Jane Oak & Apple	45.5%	\$8
Willett 4yr Estate Rye	56.9%	\$16

Tennessee, Single Malt, and Other American Whiskey

Tennessee Whiskey differs from bourbon in only one self-imposed distinction; it goes through a charcoal filtration stage before maturation known as the Lincoln County Process. The U.S. is also in a creative renaissance right now, innovating and branching out into single malts and artisan blends as well.

OTHER AMERICAN

Barrell Infinite Barrel	59.7%	\$12
Dickel No. 8	40%	\$7
Dry Fly Wheat Whiskey	40%	\$9
High West Bourye	46%	\$14
High West Campfire	46%	\$10
High West MWND A6, Sc2	49.3%	\$36
Jack Daniels Tennessee	40%	\$6
Little Book	64.1%	\$17
Redwood Empire	50%	\$8
Uncle Nearest 1856	50%	\$9
Westland American Oak	46%	\$11
Westland Garryana	50%	\$18
Westland Peated	46%	\$12
Westland Sherry Wood	46%	\$12
Woodford Reserve Malt	45.2%	\$8

Colorado Whiskey

Colorado, specifically Stranahan's, kicked off the micro distillery movement back in 2004. The number of small distilleries has grown almost exponentially since then. Colorado is now home to around 100 distilleries from everywhere from the Western Slope to right down the street. Many of these distilleries are producing whiskey of various styles, and several of those quite innovative. We are even home to the only distillery outside of Ireland to produce a single pot still Irish-style whiskey (Talnu).

COLORADO

13th Century Rye	50%	\$10
291 Barrel Proof Bourbon	63.5%	\$13
Boulder Spirits American Oak	42%	\$10
Boulder Spirits Bourbon	42%	\$10
Boulder Spirits Peated	42%	\$10
Boulder Spirits Port Cask	46%	\$12
Breckenridge Bourbon	43%	\$9
Cask House Bourbon Fin Rye	53.5%	\$7
Deerhammer Rough & Tumble	42%	\$8
Deerhammer Single Malt	46%	\$9
Deerhammer Bourbon	44%	\$9
Evans & Pike XO Cask	53.5%	\$12
Evans & Pike Port Cask	53.5%	\$12
Ella Jones Bourbon	47%	\$9
Fireside Bourbon	40%	\$6
Hoover's Revenge SB	50.5%	\$8
Laws Hordeum Straight Malt	50%	\$12

COLORADO

Laws San Luis Valley Rye	47.5%	\$10
Laws Rye Cask Strength	65.2%	\$14
Leopold Brothers Rye	43%	\$10
Mad Rabbit Bourbon	43%	\$8
Mad Rabbit Light Rye Malt	46%	\$10
Old Standard Bourbon	45%	\$9
Old Standard Rye	45%	\$9
Peach Street Bourbon	46%	\$9
Spirit Hound Single Malt	45%	\$9
Spring 44 Peated SM	50%	\$15
Stranahans Diamond Peak	47%	\$12
Stranahans Sherry Cask	48%	\$14
Stranahans Single Malt	47%	\$9
Talnua 1/4 Cask Pot Still	43%	\$8
Talnua Blended	43%	\$8
Telluride Mountain Mash	46%	\$7

WORLD WHISKEY

Scotland, Ireland and the US are renown the world over for producing whisky, but recently many countries are getting notoriety for their own take on it, most notably Japan. It's worth noting, however, that Japan is no new kid on the block. They've been making whisky there for about a century. But Masataka Taketsuru made it an art form in the 1934 when he founded the Nikka Distillery after studying in Scotland (Side note; if you get the chance, read up on Mr Taketsuru and his wife Rita. It's one of the great love stories you've never heard). But elsewhere in the world we are starting to see accolades and prestigious awards going to countries such as India, France, Wales, New Zealand, Taiwan and Tasmania as well.

Canada

JP Wiser's Rye	45%	\$7
Pendleton	40%	\$8

England

St George English Classic	46%	\$12
St George English Peated	46%	\$12

France

Armorik Non-Chill Filtered	46%	\$10
Bastille 1789	40%	\$10
Brenne Cognac Casked	40%	\$10
Brenne 10yr	48%	\$15

Germany

Aventinus Edelbrand	40%	\$14
Stickum Baas	46.8%	\$30
Stickum Plus	45%	\$21

India

Amrut SM	46%	\$9
Amrut Fusion	50%	\$12
Amrut Peated	46%	\$12
Paul John Brilliance	46%	\$10
Paul John Peated Select	55.6%	\$16
Rampur	43%	\$12

WORLD WHISKY

Japan

Fukano Sherry Cask	43%	\$16
Hakushu 12yr	43%	\$18
Kamiki	48%	\$12
Kaiyo	53%	\$15
Nikka Taketsuru Pure Malt	43%	\$13
Ohishi	41.6%	\$14
Sensei	40%	\$7
Suntori Toki	43%	\$9
Yamazaki 12yr	43%	\$16

Mexico

Sierra Norte Yellow Corn	45%	\$7
Sierra Norte Black Corn	45%	\$7

Taiwan

Kavalan Classic	43%	\$10
Kavalan Port Cask	43%	\$14
Kavalan Sherry Cask	46%	\$26
King Car Conductor	46%	\$22

Wales

Penderyn Celt	43%	\$8
Penderyn Legend	43%	\$8
Penderyn Madeira Cask	46%	\$13
Penderyn Myth	43%	\$8
Penderyn Port Cask	46%	\$13

OTHER EXEMPLARY SPIRITS

It has been brought to our attention once, maybe twice, that there are other excellent spirits that don't fall under the whisky category. I know. Crazy, right? So we want to acknowledge those here and are committed to bringing some of the best there is available. And Scotch lover doesn't enjoy a good after dinner sherry or port? Well, they should anyways.

Cognac

Camus XO Borderies	40%	\$24
Hardy XO	40%	\$20
Martell Blue Swift	40%	\$10
Pierre Ferrand 1840	45%	\$10
Rémy Martin VSOP	40%	\$10
St Vivant (Armagnac)	40%	\$12

Gin

Block Autumn	47%	\$8
Block Spring	47%	\$8
Block Winter	47%	\$8
The Botanist	40%	\$7
Breckenridge	45%	\$8
Empress Gin	42.5%	\$9
Greenhouse	40%	\$8
Juniper Jones	48.5%	\$8
Old Raj	46%	\$7
Old Raj Overproof	55%	\$9

Rum

Brugal 1888 Añejado	40%	\$9
Don Pancho Origenes 18yr	40%	\$14
Montanya Colorado Platino	40%	\$8
Plantation Fiji Kilchoman	49.6%	\$10
Plantation OFTD	69%	\$8
Plantation Pineapple Rum	40%	\$9
Plantation 20th Barbados Rum	40%	\$10
Wray & Nephew Jamaican	63%	\$8
Zafra 21yr Panama Rum	40%	\$10

Sherry and Port

Hartley & Gibson Fino	17%	\$8
Leyenda Cream Sherry	17.5%	\$8
Leyenda Oloroso Sherry	18%	\$8
Leyenda Pedro Ximenez	17%	\$8
Pocas Ruby Port	19%	\$8
Pocas White Port	19%	\$8
Taylor Fladgate 10yr Tawny	20%	\$10
Taylor Fladgate 20yr Tawny	20%	\$14

Tequila

Corazon Reposado	40%	\$8
Don Julio Añejo	40%	\$14
Don Abraham Añejo	40%	\$10
Jose Cuervo Tradicional	40%	\$8

Vermouth

Carpano Antica	16.5%	\$8
Carpano Classico	16%	\$7