

wine



Sparkling

Veuve Cliquot Yellow Label	90	b	g
Moet & Chandon Imperial	85		
Louis de Sacy Grand Cru Brut	65		
Chandon Brut	38	10	
Pannier Brut Tradition NV	55		

White

Russian Jack Sauvignon Blanc	38		
Triennes Rose	40		
Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc/Viognier	30	8	
Napa Landing Chardonnay	38		
Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay	42	12	
Levata Pinot Grigio	30	8	
Laxas Albarino	38		
Charles Wiffen Riesling	45		
Maddelena Chardonnay	40		
Blanck Pinot Gris	38		
Reverdy Sancerre	55		
Crossings Sauvignon Blanc	38		
Newton Unfiltered Chardonnay	75		

Red

Robledo Los Braceros Red Blend	55		
Taft Street Pinot Noir	42		
Casajus Vendimia Seleccion	45		
Zaumau Priorat	48		
Grgich Hills Cabernet	110		
Fog Bank Merlot	32	10	
Fog Bank Cabernet Sauvignon	32	10	
Deerfield Shiraz Cuvee	45		
Artesa Cabernet Sauvignon	55		
Freemark Abbey Cabernet Sauvignon	80		
Cakebread Cabernet Sauvignon	135		
Block 674 Cabernet Alexander Valley	48		
Sacred Stone Red Blend	30		
Barrel 27 Right Hand Man Syrah	42		
Peachy Canyon Zinfandel	45		
Francois Labet Bourgogne	38		
Cruz Alta Malbec Reserva	28		
Vista Alba Corte B Malbec	42		
W.H. Smith Pinot Noir	70		
Biggio Hamina Pinot Noir	42		
Ampelos Lambda Pinot Noir	75		
Pulse Pinot Noir	55	12	
Expression 44 Pinot Noir	55		

Dessert

Kopke Tawny Porto	38
Haut Charmes Sauternes	42
San Felice Vin Santo	60

Before the arrival of the railroad, much of Texas was isolated and landlocked. Frustrated with poorly built roads and a lack of navigable rivers, Texas was forced to build its first railroad. In 1850 the first track was laid. Houston, the state's most inner point with year-round water transportation to the Gulf, was chosen as the hub for the Texas system. On the eve of the Civil War, the Gulf Coast web of railroads, all centered around Houston, accounted for 90% of the state's tracks. By 1900 Texas was the state with the most miles laid, and by 1910, Houston was host to 17 railroads, thus becoming the city "where 17 railroads meet the sea."