Epoisses



This cheese was created by a religious community nearly five centuries ago in the little village of Epoisses. It is made from powerful and elegant whole cow's milk. Thanks to the skill of the region's farm women who continued making it in the 17th century, it earned a glowing reputation. Their know-how added to a magnificent balance reflecting the richness of the territory and the peasants' determination to perpetuate a highly original recipe. From the mid-20th century cheesemakers commitment ensured that Epoisses remained part of the Burgundy cheese landscape, and from there it developed. One could swear that an Epoisses from the 19th century came straight out of one of today's maturing cellars. Epoisses has a penetrating fragrance, with undergrowth aromas. The paste is soft and melts in the mouth. The middle is slightly crumbly if the cheese is still a little ripe. The taste is subtle, fruity, clear and balanced and leaves a delicious creaminess in the mouth. It has a natural red-orange colour. This soft cheese has a slightly wrinkled rind and originates in the department of Côte d'Or. It was awarded controlled designation origin status in 1991. Berthaut cheesemakers kept this endangered cheese alive during the two world wars.



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YEAR OF LABELLING

KEY FIGURES

Milk producers

Farmhouse producer

Production plants

1409

Tons marketed in 2020

SITE WEB DE L'APPELLATION: www.fromage-epoisses.com





Cut wedges outwards from the middle of the cheese.



Breads

Wholemeal bread, rye bread and, if you are feeling bolder, gingerbread!



Food pairi

Jura red wine Loire red wine Bordeaux red wine Red tea from China Burgundy red wine Rhône red wine Burgundy dry white Alsace dry white wi Amber beer Apple and pineapp Savoie white wine Sparkling rosé wine









Appearance	Texture	Smell	Taste
Shiny orange and slightly wrinkled rind. Cream colour paste.	Creamy and melts in the mouth	Distinct animal fragrance.	Subtle flavours of undergrowth as well as dried fruit, with flavours more evocative of animals (barnyard and cows) as the cheese ripens.