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VINEYARD REPORT MAY 2026



Flowering is approaching
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After an exceptionally mild and sunny April, which favored vine growth, the first half of May was much more chaotic: approximately 100 mm of rain fell in the form of thunderstorms, and temperatures were cool, particularly over the Ascension weekend. The consequences were immediate: slowed vine growth and symptomatic discoloration of the foliage. Locally, a few hailstorms occurred, fortunately causing limited damage.

Flowering is approaching, and the favorable weather conditions forecast for late May and early June are ideal for preserving the initial harvest potential and preventing coulure (poor fruit set). At this stage, the vines are a good week ahead of schedule for 2025, but it is still too early to predict the harvest date.

The harvest potential is satisfactory, the vines are healthy, and soil water reserves are significant. For the moment, everything looks promising for a good harvest after all these years of losses. But let's not get ahead of ourselves; there's still a long way to go before the first snip of the pruning shears.



All-you-can-eat buffet for ladybug
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Our winegrowers are hard at work tending their vines. The various green pruning operations (shoot thinning, trellising, tying, and pruning) are underway, requiring a significant amount of labor. While this cost impacts farm expenses, these operations are essential to guarantee high-quality grapes.

Mechanical soil maintenance (tilling and mowing) and vine protection work continues throughout the season. All these operations, whether mechanical or manual, are carried out by our dedicated winegrowers with the utmost respect for the environment in order to preserve biodiversity in our vineyards.

In the context of climate change, vines must adapt to increasingly abrupt weather patterns: rapid alternations between heat, cool temperatures, humidity, and early storms. These variations significantly impact their development, physiology, and yields.

WHAT ACTIONS CAN BE TAKEN TO ADDRESS CLIMATE CHANGE?

Starting this year, Agamy's viticultural technical service has established a plant monitoring network. On May 6th and 7th, an independent, accredited laboratory conducted petiole analyses on 25 representative plots within the cooperative, taking into account the diversity of our grape varieties and production methods. These analyses will allow us to measure the vine's assimilation of nutrients at specific stages and to correct any deficiencies identified. We eagerly await the results of these analyses...

In parallel, Agamy has created a working group on «resistant grape varieties» with winegrowers' organizations in the Beaujolais region. The study of these grape varieties, from the vine to the quality and marketing of the wines, including regulations, should make it possible to respond to environmental challenges and preserve the economic sustainability of wine estates in the years to come.



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Vin de France, white
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A luscious profile with hints of white peach and apricot, underpinned by a subtle minerality. With age, it develops delicate notes of honey.



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