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### Fall Wine: 20 Under \$20

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A good value is not the same as cheap. You can find decent wines for \$5, \$10 or even \$15, but rarely will you find wines that snap you to attention, fill you with wonder or simply move you by their sheer deliciousness.

For those qualities, which some may regard as luxuries but I believe are necessities, you need to spend a little more, say \$15 to \$25. Today, this range is the bull's-eye for great values in wine.

This list comprises mostly Old World wines. Some will question this, as so many inexpensive wines are available from regions in the Southern Hemisphere, for example, and North America. Others may wonder why I've included only two American wines. Unless I intend to focus only on one country, I put together each "20 Under \$20" list with no set idea how it should all break down. I look around at retail shops, and include the best wines I try. I don't keep track of origins and I have no quotas.

Without question Americans can compete in producing some of the greatest wines in the world. Producing great values for less than \$20 may be a bigger challenge.

**2013**  
**BROADSIDE** CABERNET  
SAUVIGNON  
**PASO ROBLES**

Broadside is a perennial 20 Under \$20 favorite. This one is a departure, made by a slightly different winemaking team, and not all the grapes are sourced from the Margarita Vineyard. Yet it still possesses the hallmark character of a classically shaped California cabernet, with freshness, fruit, herbal accents and just enough tannins to give it a little grip. Bravo.

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Broadside was launched in 2006 by winemaker Brian Terrizzi and his wife, award-winning viticulturist Stephy Terrizzi. Together they've crafted every vintage of Broadside with their latest releases being recognized by Wine Enthusiast, The New York Times, Food & Wine, and Sunset Magazine among others.