

# Calitor N

# Wine grape variety.



## Origin

Calitor is originally from Provence.

#### Use

Wine grape variety.

#### Name of the variety in France

Calitor

# Synonymy

In France, this variety can officially be called "Pécoui touar" regarding plant propagation material.

#### Regulatory data

In France, Calitor is officially listed in the "Catalogue of vine varieties" on the A list and classified.

## **Description elements**

The identification is based on:

- the tip of the young shoot with a high density of prostrate hairs,
- the yellow young leaves with bronze spots,
- the adult leaves with five lobes, a slightly open petiole sinus or with slightly overlapping lobes, long teeth compared to their width at the base with straight sides, no anthocyanin coloration of veins, a twisted, involute leaf blade, and on the lower side of the leaves, a medium to high density of erect and prostrate hairs,
- the round-shaped berries.

# **Evolution of cultivated areas in France**

Year	1958	1968	1979	1988	2000	2008	2018
ha	299	319	195	204	60	40	11

# **Genetic profile**

MicrosatelliteVVS2		VVMD5	VVMD7	VVMD27	VRZAG62	VRZAG79	VVMD25	VVMD28	VVMD32
Allele 1	131	223	239	176	186	252	238	235	239
Allele 2	131	236	249	182	204	252	240	235	255

Phenology

acidity.

Bud burst: 8 days after Chasselas.

Technological potential

Grape maturity: late-season, 4 weeks after Chasselas.

The bunches and berries are large. Calitor produces light, flat, not very colored wines that are lacking

#### Cultivation and agronomic skills

Calitor is fertile, productive and can be pruned short.

### Susceptibility to Diseases and Pests

Calitor is susceptible to downy mildew and grey rot. On the other hand, it resists very well to powdery mildew.

#### **Clonal selection in France**

There is no certified clone for this variety yet.

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