

# Courbu noir N

Wine grape variety.



## Origin

Courbu noir is a native variety from the Pyrenesse vineyards. It does not correspond to the black form of Courbu.

## Use

Wine grape variety.

## Name of the variety in France

Courbu noir

## Synonymy

There is no officially recognized synonym in France nor in the other countries of the European Union, for this variety.

## Regulatory data

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

## Description elements

The identification is based on:

- the red and very bronzed young leaves,
- the adult leaves with five lobes, open lateral sinuses, an open petiole sinus and with often a tooth on the edge, small teeth with straight sides, a moderate to strong anthocyanin coloration of veins, and on the lower side of the leaves, a medium to high density of prostrate hairs,
- the round-shaped berries.

# Evolution of mother vine surfaces

Year	1979	1988	2000	2008	2018
ha	10	11	1	1	1.2

## Genetic profile

	MicrosatelliteVVS2	VVMD5	VVMD7	VVMD27	VRZAG62	VRZAG79	VVMD25	VVMD28	VVMD32
Allele 1	131	236	239	172	188	248	238	233	239
Allele 2	137	236	249	178	200	260	248	243	271

### Cultivation and agronomic skills

This fairly unproductive variety must be managed with long pruning.

### Clonal selection in France

The two certified Courbu noir clones carry the numbers 728 and 729.

### Phenology

Bud burst: 3 days after Chasselas.

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

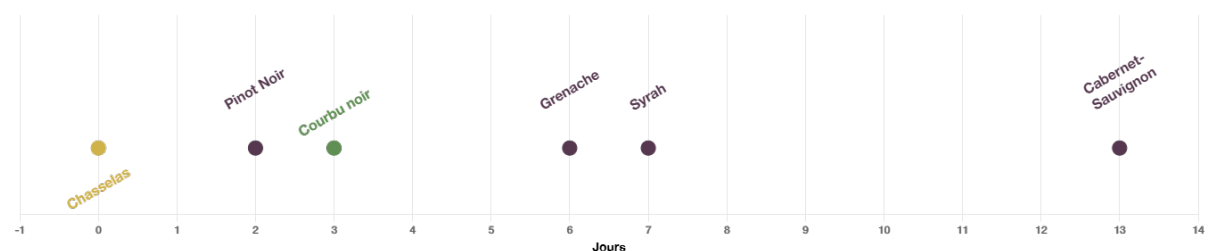
### Technological potential

The bunches and berries are small. Courbu noir produces fine, light in color and in alcohol but relatively astringent wines.

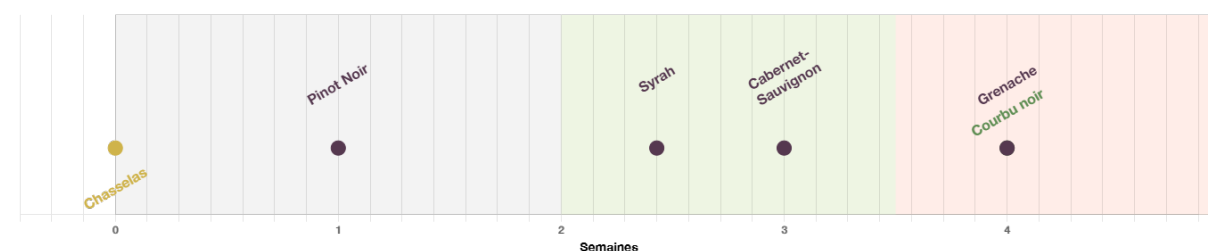
### Susceptibility to Diseases and Pests

Courbu noir is fairly susceptible to powdery mildew but resists well against downy mildew.

### Debourrement



### Maturité



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