

**CORTON**  
« Clos des Cortons Faiveley »  
Grand Cru  
*Monopole*



With Romanée-Conti which formerly belonged to the Prince of Conti, the “Clos de Cortons Faiveley” is the only Grand Cru of Burgundy to have the name of its owner.

Historically, this plot was known as “Rognet Corton” meaning “separated from Corton” in Old French, because it was offered as a dowry by a Burgundy Duke to his daughter.

In 1864, this plot of vines was acquired by François Faiveley through a title deed mentioning the “Clos de Cortons”. So, Faiveley decided to sell its wines under this name until 1930, when the Corton owners union decided to take legal action against Georges Faiveley. They claimed that “Clos des Cortons” led to believe that “Corton” was a clos and a monopoly of Faiveley.

It was referred to the Court of Justice in Dijon who made a ruling on 25 June 1930. To avoid confusion, Faiveley was to add “Faiveley” to the appellation “Clos des Cortons”. This decision was reaffirmed on appeal in Dijon the 17 November 1931, then by the Supreme Court on 23 November 1937, the highest court in France.

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*Size of the appellation :* 3 ha 01 a 52 ca  
*Size of the Faiveley Domaine :* 3 ha 01 a 52 ca - Monopole [US : 7,44 Acres ]

*Years the vines were planted :* 1936, 1956, 1965, 1967, 1971, 1977, 1980, 1981, 1987, 2002

*Average vine age in 2005 :* 43 years old

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*Serve at :* 14° to 16°C

*Serve with :* Game