RHUM-RON-RUM



RAW MATERIAL ?





CHRISTOPHE COLOMB



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PURE SUGAR CANE MOLASSES



TYPES OF SUGAR



MOLASSES





PURE SUGAR CANE





RHUM – RUM - RON

Legislation

• Must be made with sugar cane

Raw Material

- Sugar Cane
- Molasses or pure juice

<u>Method</u>

- Direct heat Distillation
- Column Distillation

<u>Maturation</u>

- Maturation in wooden barrels
- Different age indications

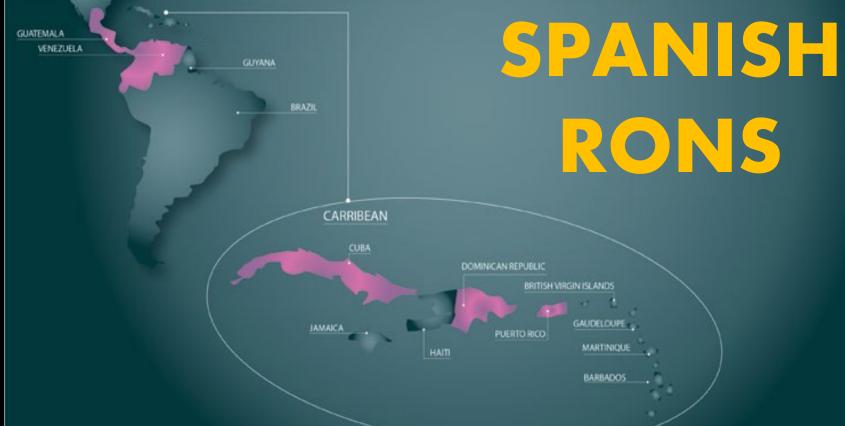


SPANISH

The Spanish style dominates much of the continental Caribbean rum production as well as the Cuban heritage. A strong history of wine & sherry, the Spanish style would produce a much lighter & fragrant column distillation style with aging typified by delicate the 'Solera' system. This 'Ron' ranges from its crisp, vegetal, light white rums through to a sweet, dark spiced aged rum. Examples: Ron Zacapa, Pampero, Havana Club











ENGLISH

GUATEMALA VENEZUELA

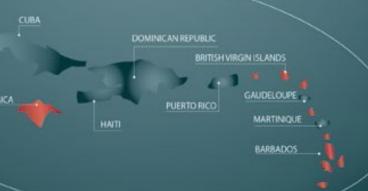
The British colonies produced some of the bolder flavours and higher strength rums for it's sailors in many Caribbean ports, especially Jamaica. The British Colonial style demonstrated the English love of Ale & Whisky through pot distillation and often heavy aging. The full flavour of these rums would possess an ester driven palate which gives fruit & sweetness with a spice finish. Examples: Captain Morgan's, Mount Gay, Appleton's





BRITISH RUMS

CARRIBEAN







FRENCH

The French style using fresh sugarcane juice and a unique distillation resonate a love for eau-devie spirit in their "rhum". These French islands produce a floral & often intense palate with pungent acidity. French rhum ranges from white rhums showcasing vegetal aromatics to vintage releases that present brandy flavours with light oak & mineral flavours. Examples: La Mauny, Clement, St Aubin



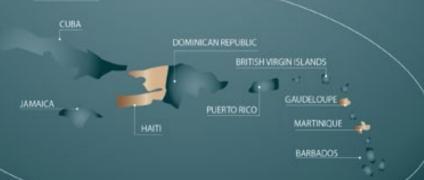






RHUMS AGRICOLES

CARRIBEAN







RHUM – RUM - RON

Spanish type

- Molasses Distillation
- Rest of sugar industry

French Agricole Rhum type

• Pure Cane sugar juice

English Rum type

- Molasses Distillation
- Rest of sugar industry
- Plus caramel and spices

<u>Cachaça do Brazil</u>

- Pure sugar cane
- For a historical reason, they don't want to call it Rhum











