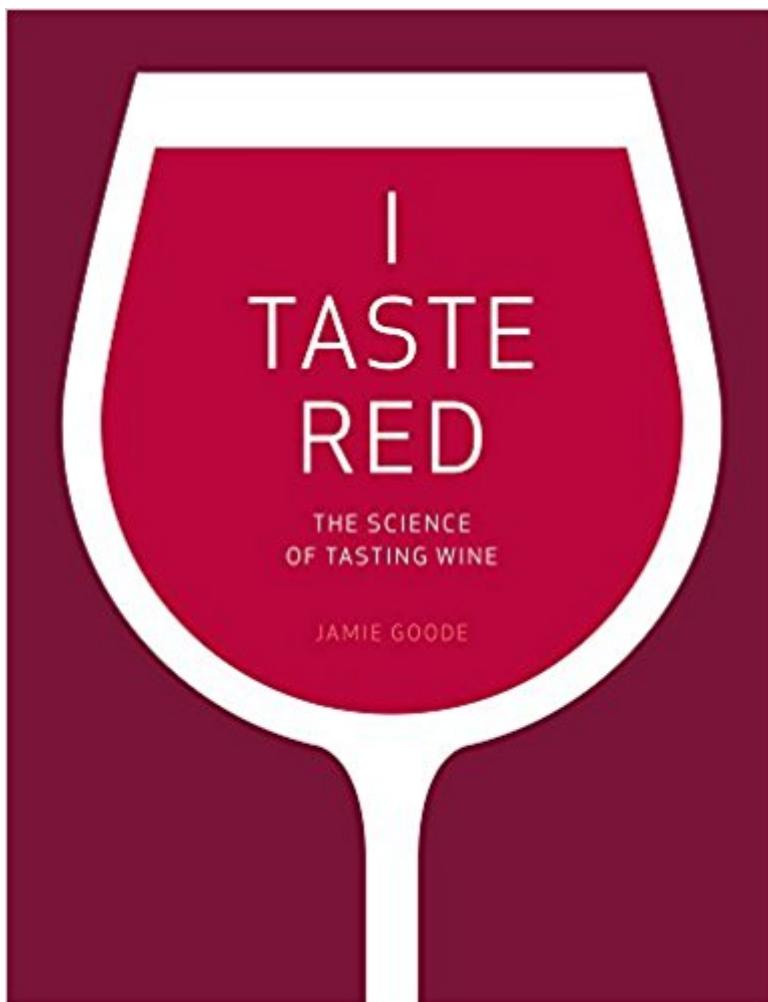


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I Taste Red: The Science Of Tasting Wine



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Spirits, and Sommelier Journal. He is the author of The Science of Wine and owner of wineanorak.com.

It's great to get this novel, scientifically based approach to tasting wine, which isn't so much focused on 'deconstructing' the wine to perceive its various components/factors, but more on how we as human beings are equipped to perceive ('taste') wine in the first place and how our mind works to 'construct' the subjective taste impression out of our sensory impressions. The book is more about yourself in the relationship to wine, than it is about wine.

This is a great technical read regarding how we taste wine and why it tastes the way it does. This is not a book for the novice wine drinker who just wants to learn more about wine, but an excellent resource for serious drinkers and anyone working in the wine industry. The content here is more scientific than general and very extensively researched. Well written!

This is not your normal wine book but it's an enjoyable read for wine hobbyists. It's written in a nice conversational tone and is a good length.

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