## Measurements and Conversion Table

## Surface Area

## 1 hectare $=100$ ares $=10,000 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{m}=2.471$ acres

One ouvrée corresponds to the amount of land that one worker can cultivate by hand in one day, it measures 4.285 ares ( 0.42 hectares $=428 \mathrm{sq} \mathrm{m}$ ).

One journal ( pleural journeaux ) is the equivalent of the one area one worker can cultivate per day with the help of horse and plough. A journal equals 8 ouvrées. There are 2.92 journeaux per hectare.

## Capacity

1 hectolitre $=100$ litres $=22$ gallons $=133.3$ bottles $=11.1$ cases
1 Burgundian pièce $=228$ litres $=304$ bottles $=25.33$ cases
Feuilllette = half size cask
Quartaut = quarter size cask
Queue = is two pièces
Tonneau = is four pièces
Yield

## In general one vine will yield one bottle of wine.

In most vintages 10 plastic containers of 30 kg each ( 300 kg ) will produces one pièce ( 228 litres ) of wine. Sometimes the fruit contains less juice, in which instance 12 or 13 containers ( $360-390 \mathrm{~kg}$ ) are required.

Most of the best growers aim to produce a maximum of three-quarters of a pièce per ouvrée ( 18 pièce per hectare ) for village wine ( $39.91 \mathrm{hl} /$ ha ) and proportionately less for their better wines. One pièce per ouvrée ( $53.22 \mathrm{hl} / \mathrm{ha}$ ) is considered excessive.

The law normally allows ( rendement de base plus up to $20 \%$ ) a maximum of $42 \mathrm{hl} / \mathrm{ha}$ for Grand Cru rouge, $48 \mathrm{hl} / \mathrm{ha}$ for Grand Cru blanc, and $48 \mathrm{hl} / \mathrm{ha}$ (rouge) and $54 \mathrm{hl} / \mathrm{ha}$ (blanc) respectively for village and premier cru, red and white.

Given a yield of one pièce per 300 kilos of fruit, one ton per acre is equivalent to $19.08 \mathrm{hl} / \mathrm{ha}$.

