

# ZaHa & TeHo

Altamira, Valle de Uco, Mendoza

## Discovering Altamira's Micro-Terroirs



Altamira, with its high altitude (4,000 feet) and cool microclimate, has become synonymous with world-class Malbecs. The soils of Altamira are very diverse, with patches of sandy, rocky and silty soils dispersed throughout the vineyard. At the moment of harvest, each soil profile imports distinct aromatic and flavor profiles to the Malbec fruit – floral notes in the sandy patches, stony minerality in the rocky areas, and dark fruits in the silty soils. The combination of these profiles lends excellent complexity to the final wine.

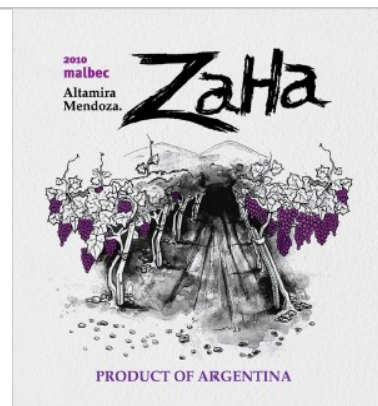
From co-winemakers and co-owners Alejandro “Colo” Sejanovich and Jeff Mausbach.

### ZaHa Malbec

**92 points ('10), Wine Advocate:**

“Captivating bouquet of wood smoke, underbrush, lavender, spice box, black cherry, and blackberry... dense, round, plush, structured wine with a suave personality. Notes of pepper, truffle, and coffee emerge in the glass, leading to a lengthy, fruit-filled finish.”

ZaHa means “Heart” in Mendoza's native Huarpe language. The 90% Malbec fruit is co-fermented with small amounts of 8% Cabernet Franc and 2% Petit Verdot for additional complexity and concentration. ZaHa – the heart of Altamira.

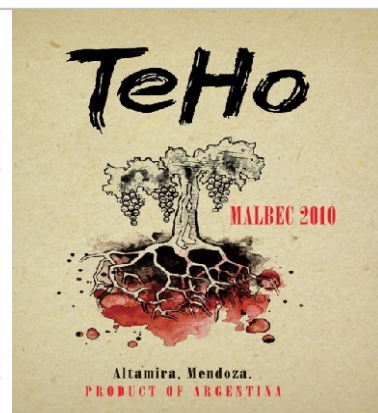


### TeHo Malbec

**94 points ('10), Wine Advocate:**

“.. .complex aromatic array of sandalwood, exotic spices, floral notes, brier, black cherry, and blackberry. This is followed by a dense, plush, bordering on opulent, savory, pleasure-bent wine...”

TeHo means “Blood of the Earth” in Mendoza's native Huarpe language. For TeHo, we isolate each vineyard soil type to manage, harvest, and vinify separately. Four different lots go into the TeHo wines: sandy soils with floral aromatics are co-fermented with Cabernet Franc; rocky soils with stony minerality is all Malbec; silty soils for dark fruit profile are co-fermented with Petit Verdot for additional structure; a small lot of Petit Verdot from rocky soils is co-fermented with Malbec. This process of managing the micro-terroirs of each soil type makes TeHo the “blood of the earth” from Altamira.



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