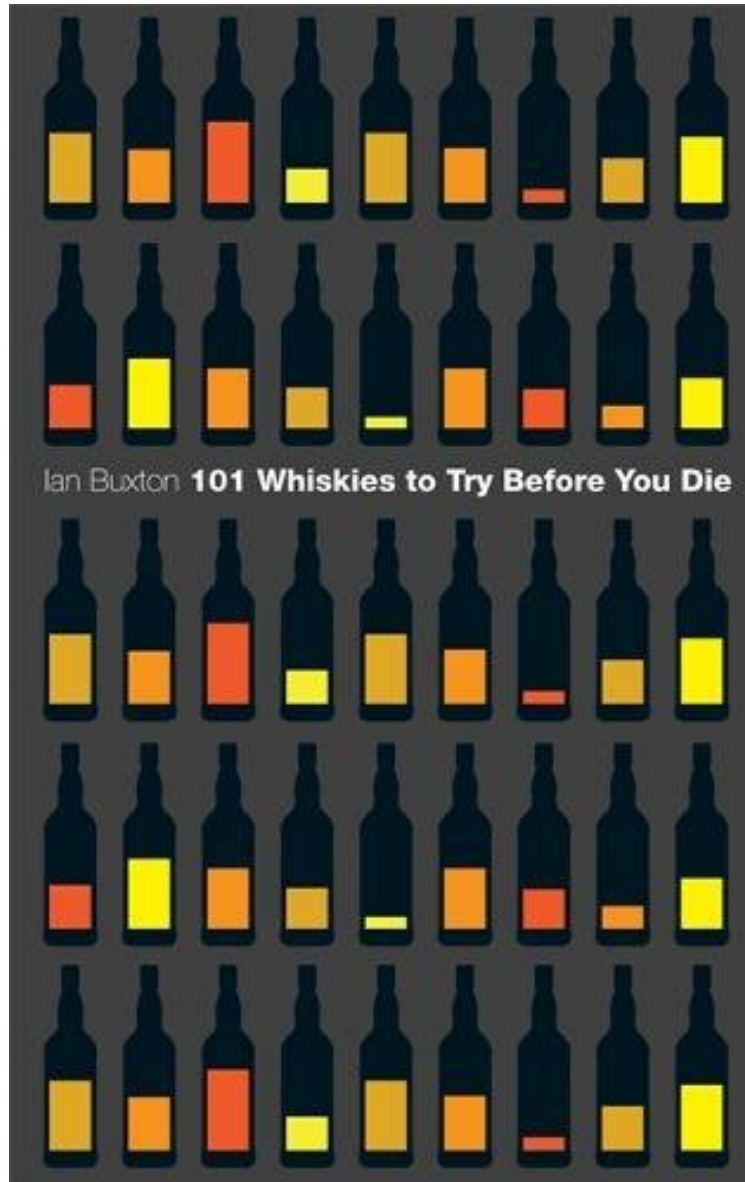


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**Ian Buxton : 101 Whiskies to Try Before You Die** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised 101 Whiskies to Try Before You Die:

41 of 42 people found the following review helpful. A nice subjective resource, but makes a great wish listBy Sean FousheeIf you're the type of whisky drinker who hasn't ventured outside of a handful of malts or blends, or are just

starting to discover whisky, this book is a great resource for discovering new and exciting expressions. First, I must commend Mr. Buxton for placing whiskies on his list which he confesses to not enjoying, but realizes others might find excellent - some of the peatier Islay scotches for example. I bought this book knowing it was a subjective list, and did so gladly since the book doesn't try to focus only on single malts or a specific whisky making region - like Mr. Jackson's treatise, a "Complete Guide To Single Malt Scotch." And in the process of reading through the 101 whiskies presented in the book I've discovered a handful of whiskies from distillers I've never thought of buying (i.e. Buffalo Trace) and in a couple of instances I've expanded on the list by filling the gaps in the ranges Mr. Buxton recommends. One such example is The Macallan, which places three spots on the list with their 10, 18 and 30 year old expressions. After buying a bottle of The Macallan 10 year, and trying their 18, I decided to purchase a bottle of 15 year Fine Oak, which isn't on the list. The Macallan profile was so good in the two I tasted from the list that it convinced me to try the 15 year and see what I might have been missing between the 10 and 18 year expressions; I'm glad I did! The list isn't presented in any hierarchal structure, but rather alphabetically, which makes finding whiskies easy and the book enjoyable to read. The only complaint I have is with Mr. Buxton's color coded price guide, which can often be hard to decipher requiring a trip back to the front of the book to glance at the legend and as one color blind friend mentioned is near useless for him. Other than that small quibble, this is an excellent book and one I highly recommend.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great gift for the Whiskey/Whisky/Bourbon/Scotch Connoisseur! By Verified User I bought this book as a gift for my 23 year old son. He loves whiskey (or whisky, depending on where its from). His favorite is Jack, of course, but he likes to try new ones too, so his gift was a gift basket with a big bottle of Jack, then my hubs went to the liquor store and bought all of the little bottles that you would find in a mini-bar in a hotel and some snacks, cans of coke. It was a HUGE HIT! 9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Hubby is in love By Sweeney Family My hubby has a new interest in whiskey so I got this as a Christmas gift. He fell in love with this book. He read and re-read. He even took it to work to share. My only problem is how much money he is spending on whiskey now.

Fully updated and revised in 2013, 101 Whiskies to Try Before You Die is a whisky guide with a difference. It is not an awards list. It is not a list of the 101 'best' whiskies in the world in the opinion of a self-appointed whisky guru. It is simply a guide to the 101 whiskies that enthusiasts must seek out and try in order to complete their whisky education. Avoiding the deliberately obscure, the ridiculously limited and the absurdly expensive, whisky expert Ian Buxton recommends an eclectic selection of old favourites, stellar newcomers and mystifyingly unknown drams that simply have to be drunk. The book decodes the marketing hype and gets straight to the point; whether from India, America, Sweden, Ireland, Japan or the hills, glens and islands of Scotland, here are the 101 whiskies that you really want. This is a desert island list of whiskies - fully revised and updated in the light of the industry's constant need to keep changing things! Try them before you die - Slainte!

A fun and accessible guide to completing an education in whisky from a man who knows his hooch Kevin Erskine, The Scotch Blog Whiskey expert Ian Buxton does away with connoisseur pomp to deliver this smartly designed little guide to the best brown stuff around. Time Out (New York) There are not many people on this planet (if any) who know more about whisky. The book is a terrific reference...the selections are both thorough and quirky Australian Gourmet Pages Rather like a drop or two of water in a dram of single malt, Ian Buxton's lively guide opens the subject of whisky up and lets it breathe...entertaining, enlightening, opinionated and irreverent The Skinny Nicely packaged and produced...written with irreverence and humour The Big Issue It's a tough job but someone had to do it...will make the perfect stocking filler for anyone who enjoys a good read or a good whiskey. Daily Record I just couldn't put it down...one of the best whisky books in recent years Ingvar Ronde, Editor The Malt Whisky Yearbook Concise and comic...you don't need to be a whiskey aficionado for this to warm your cockles Scottish Field Buy me Metro Buxton's selection introduced me to some unexpected delights. Taste them all and you'll live forever! Charles MacLean, Master of the Quaich About the Author Ian Buxton is a former Marketing Director of Glenmorangie and has worked in the industry for more than 20 years. He was elected a Keeper of the Quaich in 1991, and is a member of the tasting panel for the World Whisky Awards and a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Distillers. He lives in Perthshire on the site of a former distillery.