

# 10% solution of edible gelatin, hydrolysed by enzyme proteolysis Gentle removal of tannin structure **Flotation**

## **CHARACTERISTICS**

**GÉLATINE N** is made by controlled hydrolysis of pig collagen.

The hydrolysis gives **GÉLATINE N** high surface charges that promote thorough clarification and aentle action on tannins.

Yellow, transparent or translucent solution with an odour of SO<sub>2</sub>.

#### **OENOLOGICAL PROPERTIES**

During fining, **GÉLATINE N** gently removes tannin structure. **GÉLATINE N** can also be used for flotation of white, rosé and red musts.

### **APPLICATIONS**

- Fining: the controlled hydrolysis of GÉLATINE N enables it to carry out gentle removal of tannins, while preserving their initial structure: it uses fewer tannins than COLLE H to bring about precipitation.
- Flotation: easy to use and especially reactive with low polyphenol loads, GÉLATINE N can be used for flotation of white and rosé musts.

It is also highly effective for the flotation of red musts from harvests that have undergone heat treatment and then pressing, prior to fermentation in the liquid phase.

### **DOSAGE**

Generally 10 cL/hL for press wines Fining:

5 cL/hL for free-run wine.

Wines with a low content in tannin compounds should previously be treated with 5

g/hL to 10 g/hL of **OENOTANNIN MIXTE MG.** 

Flotation: Between 3 cL/hL and 10 cL/hL depending on the must's colour, load and sanitary state.

### **INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE**

Fining: Add the solution in a thin stream to the moving wine or after diluting it by half in water, mixing the entire body of wine thoroughly and as quickly as possible (using a metering pump or Venturi system).

#### Precautions for use:

Product for oenological and specifically professional use.

Use in accordance with current regulations.

#### **PACKAGING**

1 L bottles, 5 L and 20 L jerrycans, and 1000 L tanks on request.

#### **STORAGE**

Store unopened, sealed packaging away from light in a dry, odour-free environment. Do not allow to freeze. Once opened use rapidly.

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