





## **Evan williams single barrel review 2012**

An inexpensive introduction to one barrel of bourbon, this Evan Williams whiskey has an attractive, slightly spicy nose, and a flavor that is well balanced and laid back. It's not quite as bold as the boozy offerings, but it's the quality of the bottle that offers a big bang for the buck. Sip neat or enjoy cocktails. 2i.redd.it/gig5z6 page... i.imgur.com/2XOj6T...Page 2i.imgur.com/2XOj6T... I like Evan Williams' bourbon line. This is one of my favorite budget spirits, a great balance of taste and affordability. But what happens when you try to raise the bottom shelf of whiskey? Will it be something like a single barrel of bottling hand-selected vintages? This is what we are looking at today, asking ourselves if it is worth the price tag. History Although the bottle may proclaim that this whisky is the 1st distiller of Kentucky, and pays homage to a 1783 distiller named Evan Williams, in reality the current whisky production has no association (except the name) with this person. Instead, it is produced by the company Paradise Hill Distillation. In fact, the Filson Historical Society believes that many of the claims about Williams to be untrue, including the fact that the first recorded distiller only occurred in 1892, and that Williams arrived in the area only in 1794. Founded in 1935, shortly after the end of the ban, the Old Heavenhill Springs plant was founded by a group of investors in Bardstown, Kentucky. They played on the idea that alcohol production would boom the business and invested heavily in being one of the first companies to stand up and serve this market. One such investor was well-known distiller Joseph L. Beam, a cousin of Jim Beam, and became the first master distiller of the facility. Over the years, the Shapira family bought out all the other investors to become the sole owner of the business, and changed its name to Heaven Hill Factory. Despite the fact that they were bought, descendants of Joseph Beam remain masters of the site's distillers to this day. Their main distillation plant burned down in 1996, destroying 90,000 barrels of whisky and igniting a creek that feeds the plant on fire for nearly two miles downstream. The business survived and they purchased a new factory in Bernheim from Diageo in 1999, where production is currently taking place, but all aging is still happening at the original Bardstown facility. The 1935 bet paid off - a big time. Heaven Hill distillery is currently the largest family distillery in the United States and the second largest holder of bourbon whisky in the world. Their flagship brands include Deep Eddy Vodka and Elijah Craig, and their facility hosts the annual Kentucky Bourbon Festival. The product has a slight difference between this bottling and standard Evan Williams whiskey. As a regular version bourbon starts as a fermented puree consisting of 75% corn, 13% rye and 12% barley. From there it is distilled at the Heaven Hill plant and placed in charred new oak barrels to ripen. Usually the plant will mix a couple of these barrels together after an undisclosed period of time to create a consistent taste of their spirit. In this case, however, the spirit comes from a single barrel that has a certain and documented date when it was bottled. In my case, my bottle comes from barrel number 526, which was filled on January 22, 2011 and bottled on March 22, 2019. This amounts to a total of eight-plus years in a barrel before bottling. Packing I'm a little disappointed with the bottle. Evan Williams' standard bottles are distinctive, unique among the whisky world. This single-barrel version is in a more traditional package with a rounded body, a long neck and a small bulge in the middle. The neck and lid are dipped in black wax seal, and a proper cork is used at the top. It's not the worst design ever, but I think they got it back. It's considerably duller than their usual version when it should be a flashier celebration of the spirit. I'm not impressed. Neat just like the Black Label, the spirit smells like a freshly baked slice of bread covered in brown butter with a touch of vanilla. In other words, it's delicious. For those who have ever been to the Texas Roadhouse, it's basically like their bread and butter... In a glass. The smell is great, but the taste is even better. It's like I drink the original Werther, a delicious caramel treat with some good vanilla flavors as well. There's no bite or bitterness, just smooth and wonderful fun. If there's one thing I can complain about, it's that the spirit is a little cherry aftertaste. It's a bit medicinal, but easily overlooked given the rest of the flavors. On ice, as usual, the added ice removes some of the more delicate flavors. Sometimes it's a negative aspect - removing the nice parts of the taste rather than the bite - but in this case, I think it makes things a little better. The original werther's caramel and vanilla are present and delicious, but the cherry aftertaste has completely disappeared. Ice brings out more bold charred oak flavors, almost like toasted marshmallows thrown into the mix. This is an interesting difference and adds some character to the spirit. Cocktail (Old Fashioned) What's interesting is that this version of the spirit is not quite as sweet as Black Label or White Label mixed expressions. As a result, the bitters are a little stronger in their bite than usual and they leave an old-fashioned touch to... Well, the bitter side. To be fair, it's pretty easy to fix. Add a little simple syrup and things will fall Line. The flavors are all there, it's just a sweetness that's missing. Fizz (Mule) Just like with Black Label, there is a nice little bourbon that fills the flavor profile. Caramel and vanilla properly balance the bitterness of ginger beer, and this makes for a great cocktail. The only problem I have is that there is no ton of substance. Again, as is the case with Black Label, there is no pepper trimming or spices that come through and makes the drink unique. That's good, but it's not as surprising as it could be. The overall rating is very good, but it's not much better than the standard offer. I appreciate that this is one barrel bottling, so you really get a really unique taste, but there's nothing interesting going on here. I appreciate the skill, but for me there is not enough special about this version to justify the price. Don't get me wrong - it's still good - but instead of a wonderful budget priced spirit, it's now a mediocre mid-price spirit. In the middle of the road. Evan Williams One Barrel VintageProduced By: Evan WilliamsOwned By: Heaven Hill Distillery Location: Kentucky, United StatesClassification: Bourbon Whisky Aging: 8 YearsProof: 43% ABVPrice: \$25.99/750 mlOverall Rating: All reviews are rated in the context of their specific spirit classification as stated above. Click here to check out the similar perfumes we reviewed. Overall rating: 3/5All Black Label properties on the heck are almost twice as expensive. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whisky 70cl / 43.3% A 2012 Vintage one barrel bourbon from Evan Williams, bottled in November 2019. Spicy flavors of chilli and cedar wood are tempered with caramelized walnuts and oiled corn fill the nose, complemented by notes of peanut butter, rye toast, popcorn, pepper and coconut to taste. 47.95 pounds 37.95 Taste Profile Facts Reviews As We Pack How We Pack Our Boxes Are Made of 100% Recycled Cardboard. 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