

Will-o'-the-wisp

Kiekis: 20 litrų
Efektyvumas: 70 %
Stilius: Stiprus biteris
Aludaris: Maegnar
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OG: 1.058
FG: 1.016
ABV: 5.6 %
IBU: 41
EBC: 21
IBU/OG: 0.71 (ryškus apynių skonis)



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Fermentuojamos medžiagos

Pavadinimas	Spalva (EBC)	Kiekis (kg)	Kiekis (%)
Pale Ale salyklas	7.0	4.660	85.3
Amber	50.0	0.300	5.5
CaraCrystal	120.1	0.300	5.5
CaraPils	5.0	0.200	3.7
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Apyniai

Pavadinimas	Forma	Paskirtis	AA (%)	IBU	Kiekis (g)	Laikas
Fuggle (U.K.)	-	Virimui (kartumui)	5.2	11.1	20	60
East Kent Golding (U.K.)	-	Virimui (kartumui)	5.8	18.6	30	60
East Kent Golding (U.K.)	-	Aromatui (virimui)	5.8	11.3	50	10
Target (U.K.)	-	Sausam apyniavimui	10.8	0.0	20	0
East Kent Golding (U.K.)	-	Sausam apyniavimui	5.8	0.0	20	0
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Mielės

Pavadinimas	Kiekis (g)
Lallemand Danstar Windsor	12.0

Pastabos

A will-o'-the-wisp or ignis fatuus (Medieval Latin: "foolish fire") are atmospheric ghost lights seen by travellers at night, especially over bogs, swamps or marshes. It resembles a flickering lamp and is said to recede if approached, drawing travellers from the safe paths. The phenomenon is known by a variety of names, including jack-o'-lantern, friars's lantern, hinkypunk, and hobby lantern in English folk belief, well attested in English folklore and in much of European folklore.

In European folklore, these lights are held to be either mischievous spirits of the dead, or other supernatural beings or spirits such as fairies, attempting to lead travellers astray.

"About, about in reel and rout, the death-fires danced at night; the water, like a witch's oils, Burnt green, and blue and white"

~Rime Of The Ancient Mariner