Traveller

A GOURMET GIFTING LIST FOODIES WILL LOVE THIS CHRISTMAS

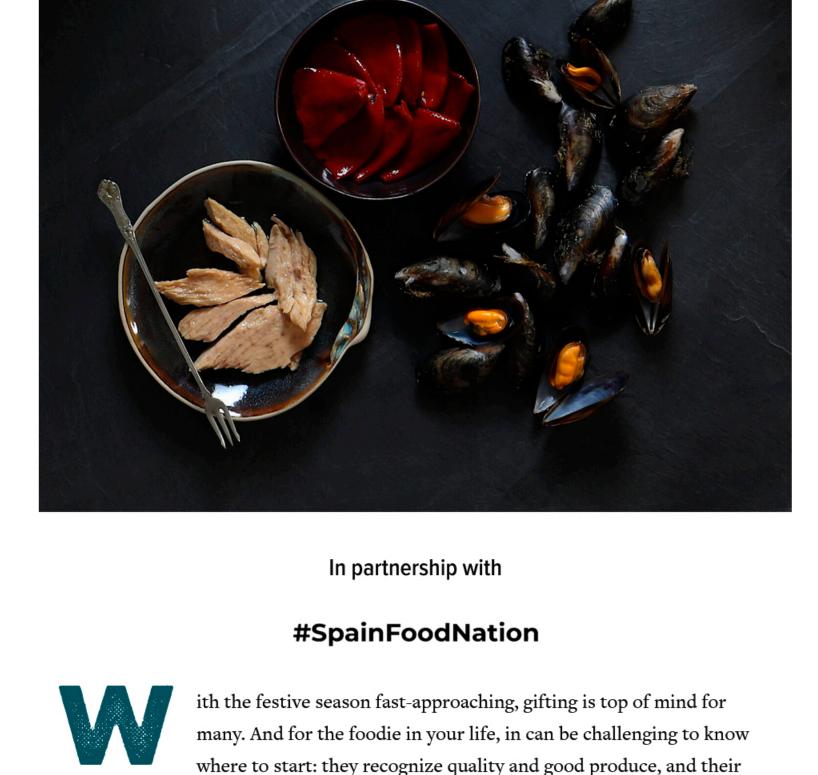
The essential Christmas shopping list for the foodie in your life.

by **CNT x Spain Food Nation** December 5, 2021









gourmet Spanish delights that will ensure those days of indecision are over.

refined palettes aren't easily impressed. But those seeking the perfect Christmas gift

for a foodie can call off the search, as we're here to share the ultimate gifting list of

How do you make a foodie happy? With any of these gifts...

For the fusion-loving foodie, start with one of Galicia's most acclaimed cheeses: San

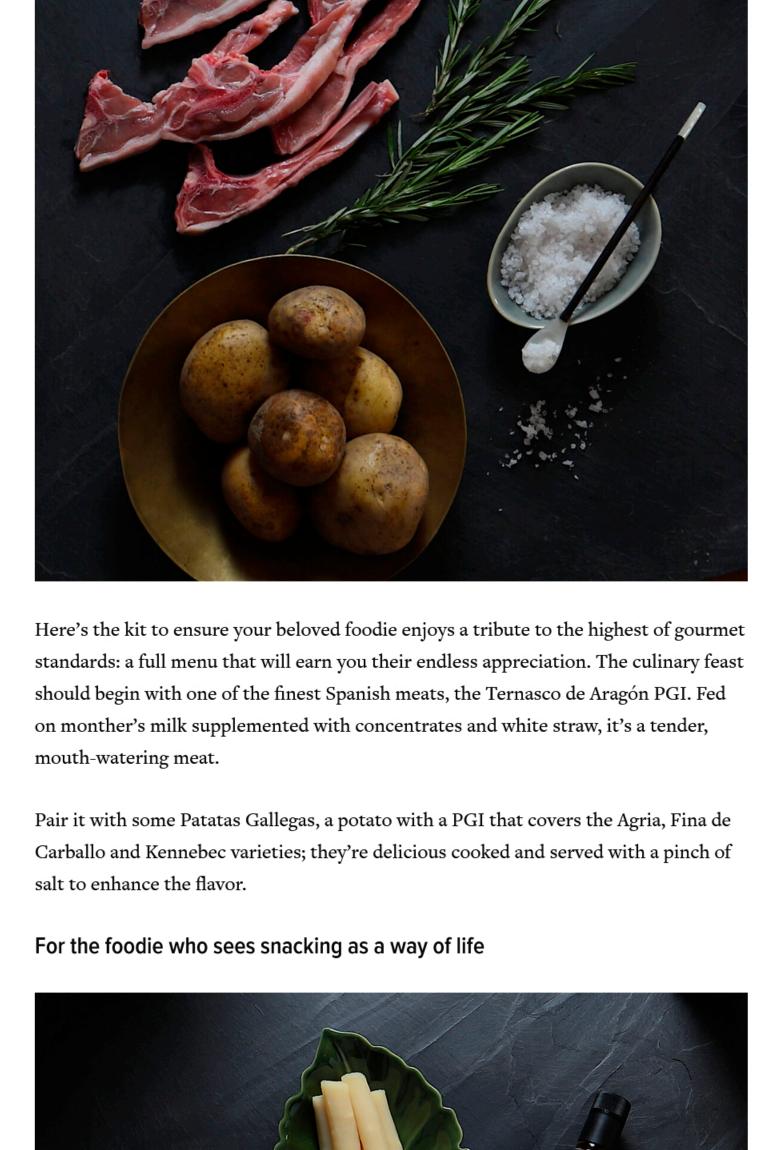
Simón da Costa PDO, made with love in the province of Lugo from a traditional recipe

For the fusion-loving foodie

For the gourmet foodie

handed down for decades. Wth a base of cow milk from the Rubia Gallega, Pardo-Alpina or Frisona breeds, the taste is pure delight, particularly when paired with a glass of fruity, high acidity white grape, Albariño, a grape variety grown in Pontevedra and A Coruña. To complete this gift, a few tomatoes from La Cañada PGI. These deeply flavorful tomatoes are grown in the Almeria region and are best when dressed with a good Spanish extra virgin olive oil: a bottle of any of its 31 Protected Designations of Origin

or Protected Geographical Indications will round out a very special gift.



Who doesn't like to be lavished with high-quality delicacies? For an authentic Spanish snack, you can't go wrong with a little Barbate Mojama PGI or Isla Cristina PGI Mojama to whet your appetite. This salted fish, one of the most revered in Spain, is made with the best part of the yellowfin or bluefin tuna caught off the coast of Cádiz

and cured using the Almadraba technique inherited from the Phoenicians. Along with

the mojama, how about some canned asparagus from Navarra PGI? Produced from

asparagus grown in the Navarre, Aragon and La Rioja regions, it's the perfect serve.

A jar of the acclaimed Pimentón de la Vera PDO is another top choice. It is lovingly

made from one of four varieties of peppers typically grown in Extremadura: Jaranda,

Jariza, Bola and Jeromín. The result of their harvest, drying, smoking and grinding is a

culinary treat like no other. And to top off the surprise, a bottle of Extra Virgin Olive

Oil, a cornerstone of the Mediterranean diet and classified as Intangible Heritage of

Humanity by UNESCO.

For the foodie with a sweet tooth

Festive Season Crafted by Masters

Book Now



on Spanish food culture. The perfect sweet snack to share when loved ones pass by during the festive season, there's nothing like some huesos de santo (stuffed marzipan tubes), Mantecados de Estepa PGI (shortbread cookies), Turrones de Alicante PGI (nougat) and Mazapán de Toledo PGI (marzipan) to get guests in the festive mood. Believe us: you're

Most of us have a sweet tooth, and that's a good thing in Spain, particularly when

Christmas is just around the corner. Because it's around the holidays when pantries

are filled with traditional products made from honey, cinnamon, sugar, pistachio or

almond: recipes passed down from the time of Arab rule, which had a major influence

For the foodie who enjoys the simple things in life Whether for a quick dinner packed with flavours or a snack shared with friends to

guaranteed to give them a very Merry Christmas.

spice up an evening of conversation, it's often the simplest Spanish canned products that pair perfectly with life's finest moments. For example, a mouth-watering bluefin tuna caught using the almadraba method, a

delicacy venerated even beyond Spain's borders, or mussels caught in any of Galicia's

estuaries—Vigo, Pontevedra, Arousa, Muros-Noia or Ares-Betanzos—which are covered under the PDO Mejillón de Galicia and boast outstanding flavor and an intense orange color. The final suggestion: some piquillo peppers from Lodosa PDO that have been roasted, peeled and canned. They're a unique delicacy for their silky texture and sweet and spicy taste.