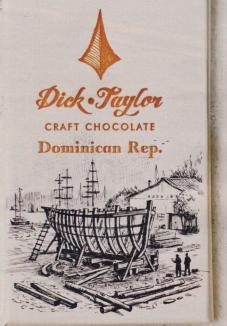




Crafted of at least 70 percent cacao, these dark chocolates boast equally artisanal wrappings.



A DICK TAYLOR The two former boatbuilders who founded this California firm convert Dominican Republic cacao into bars stamped with a fleur-de-lis pattern (top). (\$7.50 for 2 oz.; dicktaylorchocolate.com)



ATAZA The owner of this Massachusetts business hand-carved the millstones he uses to grind beans from the Dominican Republic. (\$4.50 for 2.7 oz.; tazachocolate.com)

VOLIVE AND SINCLAIR This Tennessee outfit sweetens its Dominican Republic-grown beans with brown sugar, instead of the usual cane. (\$5.99 for 2.75 oz.; oliveandsinclair.com)







COSTA RICA

COLORADO CRAFT CHOCOLATE BATCH NUMBER 019

Net Weight 1.5oz (42.5g)

ARITUAL Located in Colorado, this company relies on a century-old winnower to shell a Costa Rican harvest. (\$6.75 for 1.5 oz.; ritualchocolate.com)



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Straight Ulp



ACACAO ATLANTA After meeting a cacao farmer in Venezuela, the entrepreneur behind this Georgia brand started creating her smallbatch confections. (\$13 for 1.5 oz.; cacaoatlanta.com)