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1. Introduction

1.1. The purpose of the Wagmi Studio Smart Contract Audit

The purpose of the audit is to certify whether ERC721 assets are correctly decentralized, persistent, and easy to retrieve.

We audit smart contracts to make platforms more transparent, especially regarding what users can mint and how they own Tokens in their wallet.

Also, we audit smart contracts in order to verify key points and functionalities to minimize risks while launching the Token Contract.

We audit how the Token is minted, how Token assets are stored, and evaluate its alteration by third parties without the holder's authorization.

1.2. Disclaimer

The focus of this particular audit will not be the ownership. This audit will highlight technical points of attention on the smart contract functioning.

However, this smart contract has not been stress-tested by Wagmi Studio. This document informs about some technical points found after reading and executing the code.

The website code and everything related to web2 has not been audited either.

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1.3. Mission

Item	Description
Project Name	CryptoBottle
Type	SmartContracts
Language	Solidity
Mission start date	September 30th, 2024
Mission end date	
Version	3.0.0

The Wagmi Studio's mission is to carry out audits of the contacts listed below:

CryptoCuvee	Hash sha256
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The calculation of the SHA-256 hash of each smart contract as part of this audit may allow verification of the version of the code that was audited by Wagmi Studio's team.

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1.4. Methodology

A smart contract audit is a process of examining and assessing the security and quality of a smart contract, with the aim of identifying vulnerabilities and ensuring that the contract is working as intended. There are several different methodologies that can be used to conduct a smart contract audit, each with its own set of best practices and considerations.

It is important to note that a smart contract audit is not a one-off process, but rather an ongoing effort to ensure that the contract remains secure and functions as intended. Regular audits should be conducted to identify and resolve any issues that may arise over time.

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2. Findings

2.1. Summary

None

3. Conclusion

No flagrant security vulnerability has been noticed while auditing this smart contract.

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