



About 20 years ago: Fat was the enemy.







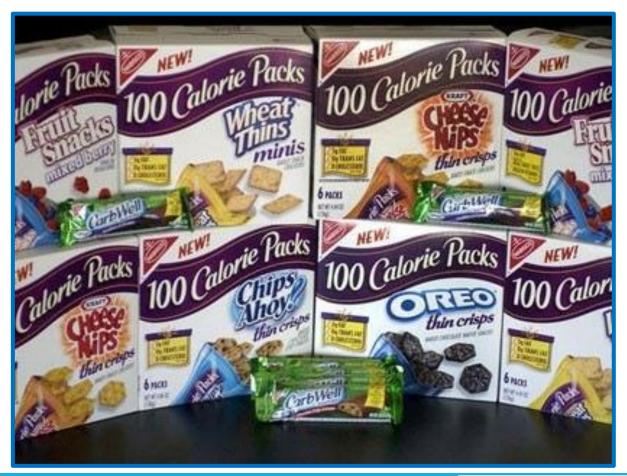




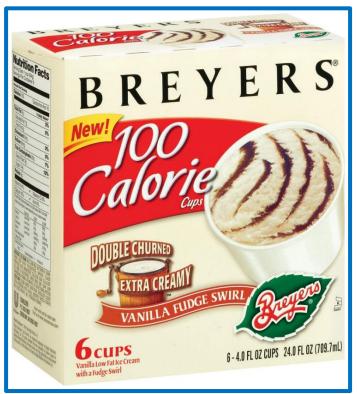
In 2004, Dreyer's/Edy's introduced—and trademarked—"slow-churned," in response to less fat rather than fat free.



In 2005, Kraft introduced the concept of 100-calorie snack packs.



It did not take long for ice cream to follow.



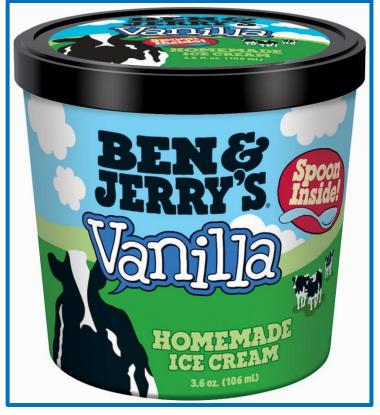




By 2007, this evolved into a rise in portion control, single-serve ice cream novelties.







The concept of sweet and salty debuts, paving the way for the salty caramel trend.





About 15 years ago: Ice cream started going culinary and everyone wanted to be a chef.







About 15 years ago: Ethnic flavors started gaining momentum.

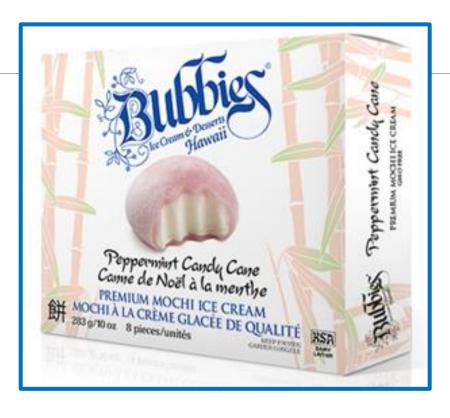














2010 is when clean label became a thing.







In 2011, Greek yogurt got frozen.





A year later, better for you went extreme.





About 7 years ago: Culinary-inspired ice cream turned into artisanal.





About 5 years ago: We started snacking all day long.







www.BerryOnDairy.com

That brings us to 2021...





No one wants to scream out "I'm on a diet."





Improved nutritional profiles provide permission to indulge in ice cream.



"Americans are primitive," said Lyft Driver Richard on Oct. 15, 2021.





Current fad or trend: keto?







Dairy free? Non-dairy? Plant based?







Plants recombined?



Cellular technology = animal-free dairy





Cannabis: A twist on plant based





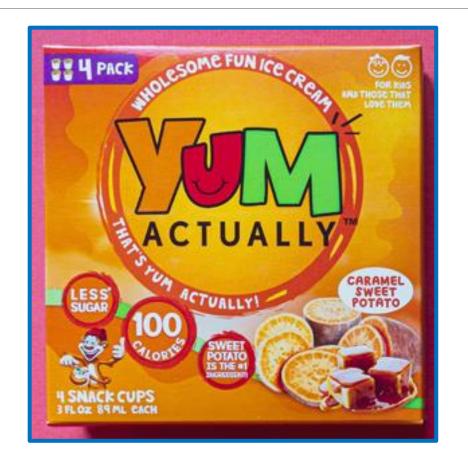


Who knew? Kids, as soon as they could read!



A twist on plant-based.





Lots and lots of goodies.







Introducing interesting textures.







Making a statement or being philanthropic.









Providing interaction.





Ice cream gets fashionable.



Mocktails and Cocktails





Or, simply, just whatever.

Key Takeaways:

- 1) The world does not need another vanilla ice cream.
- 2) Healthier, better-for-you, should still be indulgent.
- 3) There's power in pints and single-serve formats.
- 4) Ice cream should always be enjoyed.

