

The SCOOP on ICE

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A.D. 56-68

Roman emperor Nero is believed to have sent slaves into the mountains to fetch snow to mix with fruit and honey.

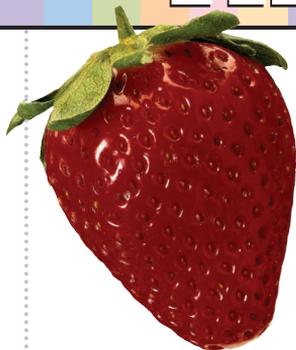


618-907

Chinese rulers have "ice men" lug ice to the palace, where it is used to make a fermented milk treat.

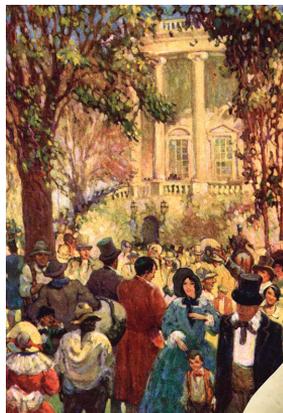
SPRINKLES

In 1988, the world's biggest ice cream sundae was made in Edmonton, Alberta. It weighed more than 24 tons.



1782-1817

American presidents Washington, Jefferson, and Madison treat guests to ice cream at inaugurals and special dinners.



1744

For the first time on record, American colonists dine on strawberries and ice cream. It happens in Annapolis, Maryland.



CREAM

THE AGES

1840

A serving of ice cream purchased on a steamboat costs six cents.

1860

Most towns have an ice cream parlor or saloon. Vanilla is the most popular flavor.



1866

Street vendors pushing carts and wheelbarrows sell ice cream and ice milk called "hokeypokey" in cities.



1870s

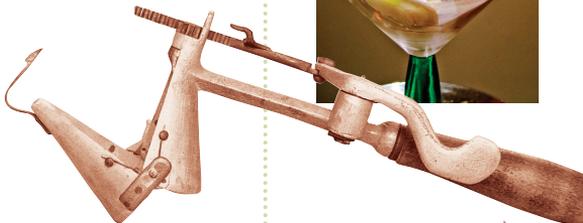
Ice cream makers offer many flavors, including chocolate, tutti-frutti, rice, cinnamon—even asparagus!

1878

The first mechanical ice cream scoop is patented.

1880s

The ice cream sundae, probably named for the day of the week and costing five cents, becomes popular.



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The top five favorite flavors of

ICE CREAM**1890**

A concoction made with sweetened milk, carbonated water, and a raw egg, called a milk shake, becomes popular with men.

**1893**

A magazine declares the ice cream soda—a mixture of shaved ice, sweet cream, flavored syrup, and soda water—to be America's "national beverage."

**1893**

Fried ice cream, also called Alaska pie or fritter, is introduced at the Chicago World's Fair.

1899

Hokeypokey vendors in New York City start selling ice cream sandwiches for two or three cents.

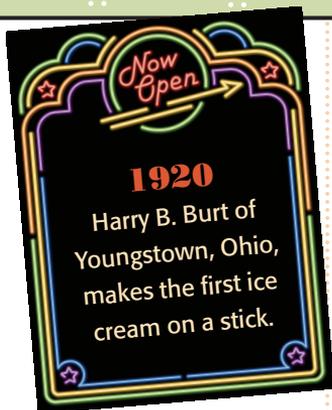
1904

Ernest A. Hamwi makes and serves the first ice cream cone, at the St. Louis World's Fair.

**1918**

During World War I, eating ice cream is considered patriotic because the United States has a surplus of dairy products.

in the United States are vanilla, chocolate, Neapolitan, strawberry, and cookies 'n' cream.



1920
Harry B. Burt of
Youngstown, Ohio,
makes the first ice
cream on a stick.

SPRINKLES

It takes 50
licks, on average,
to eat a
single-scoop
cone.



1920
Christian Nelson in Onawa,
Iowa, invents the
chocolate-dipped Temptation
I-Scream Bar. His advertising
slogan becomes, "I scream,
you scream, we all scream
for the I-Scream Bar."



1921
The I-Scream Bar is
renamed the Eskimo
Pie. In 1927, it becomes
the first ice cream bar
to be sold in nickel
vending machines.

1925
The first Howard
Johnson ice cream stand
opens, in Wollaston,
Massachusetts.



1930
I. C. Parker of Fort
Worth, Texas, invents a
chocolate-nut sundae on
a sugar cone and calls it
a Drumstick.



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One out of five **ICE**

1934

Former radio salesman Thomas Carvel opens his first ice cream store, in Hartsdale, New York.



1935

Ice cream is shipped by plane from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Warm Springs, Georgia, for a Thanksgiving dinner hosted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

1938

J. F. McCullough and his son, Alex, serve the first soft ice cream, in Kankakee, Illinois. Shortly thereafter, they open the first Dairy Queen, in Joliet, Illinois.

1940s

Burton Baskin opens an ice cream parlor, and his brother-in-law, Irvine Robbins, opens an ice cream store. They soon combine forces to become one company, Baskin-Robbins.



1943

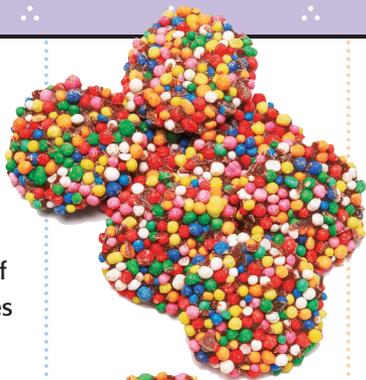
Military doctors prescribe ice cream to soldiers recovering from combat fatigue.



CREAM EATERS shares their treat with their dog or cat.*

1973

Boston taxi driver and ice cream stand owner Steve Herrell originates "mix-ins"—a choice of candy bits and cookies added to a scoop.



2006

Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream opens one of the world's largest ice cream plants, in Laurel, Maryland.

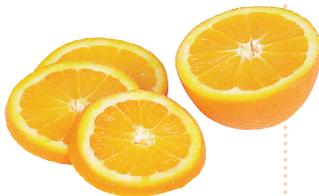
1978

Having passed a \$5 correspondence course in ice cream making the year before, Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield open their first Ben & Jerry's ice cream shop in Burlington, Vermont.



1985

A St. Louis, Missouri, custard stand owner blends soft serve and fruit juice to make "concrete." This treat soon becomes the Dairy Queen Blizzard.



BE A (SODA) JERK

Find easy-to-make ice cream and soda fountain recipes at Almanac4kids.com/guide.

***CAUTION:**
Never feed your pets chocolate, as it may be toxic to them.