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## Ice cream coloring

TripAdvisor made the annual list of America's favorite finders based on reviews from its users. Lovers of this creamy treat should notice that nine of the top 10 picks are on the East Coast. Looking for a sweet way to celebrate? Treat your children to a spoon or cone if you find yourself in one of these destinations. 01 of 10 Courtesy of Harborwalk Scoops & Bites Address 150 Lashley Ct Unit 1111, Punta Gorda, FL 33950, USA Phone +1 941-505-8880 Punta Gorda, Florida Delicious treats and prime location on the pier are on order at Harborwalk Scoops & Bites, which serves offering ice cream cones and mugs, milkshakes, ice creams, floats, banana splits, snacks, Brazilian coffee, and cold drinks. 02 out of 10 Courtesy of Bellevale Farms Creamery Warwick, New York Maz 1819, this dairy farm and cream in New York's Bucolic Warwick Valley has meant a delicious ice cream, with 50 flavours ranging from basic vanilla and chocolate incorporated as creative into Stix, a French flux ice cream with Twix candy pieces. 03 out of 10 courtesy of the Brothers Deitch Findlay, Ohio If you need to find yourself in Findlay, 45 miles south of Toledo and 100 miles southwest of Sandusky, this old-fashioned lounge has been crowd-amazed for generations. 04 out of 10 Courtesy of McConnell's Fine Ice Cream Santa Barbara, California Are you an ice cream expert? McConnell, founded in 1949, is known for its artistic flavors without preservatives, like sea salt cream and cookies and toasted coconut almond chips. 10 fun things to do in Santa Barbara with kids continue 5 out of 10 below. 05 out of 10 Courtesy of Scottish Highland Cream Oxford, Merrylocka on maryland's east coast, this local favourite is owned by a Scottish expat offering 600 flavours including double Belgian chocolate, dulce de leche, and tiramisu. A guide to Maryland's East Coast 06 out of 10 courtesy of Crème Chincotig Island, Virginia Chesapeake Sweet Spot has been serving juicy scoops of goodness in its homemade waffle cones since 1975. The delicious ice cream is produced on site in small batches, with over 30 flavours available on a typical day. 10 fun things to do on Chincoteague Island with children 07 of 10 courtesy of Martha's Queensberry Cream Dandee, New York in the George Lake area of the Adirondacks, a stone's throw from the Six Flags Great Escape theme park, this roadside favorite offers a signature soft serve with flavors that include banana chocolate twist, pistachio, blackberry. 08 out of 10 Courtesy of Brickley Ice Cream Narragansett, Rhode Island In the beautiful seaside resort of Narragansett, Brickley's serves more than 45 delicious flavors, including malt milk ball, chocolate brownies and classics like sweet cream, strawberry and chocolate. 10 best: Things to do in Navagansett continue 9 out of 10 below 09 out of 10 courtesy of Woodside Farm Cream Hockessin, Delaware Just 10 miles northwest of Wilmington, this ice cream shop delights the kids Flavors like Dirt, which includes crushed chocolate cookies and gummy worms, and motor oil, which is coffee ice cream mixed with green caramel and fudge swirls. 10 out of 10 Courtesy of Cape Charles Brown Dog Ice Cream, Virginia You'll find Virginia's favorite Chesapeake Bay on Virginia's East Coast. The list of delicious flavors includes blueberry lavender, whiskey mocha fries and poncho verde. A guide to Virginia's East Coast July 8, 2020 Eating mouthfuls of magnum, cornetto or Ben & Jerry's ice cream, the typical consumer has little concern for the exact temperature at which it was moved from the plant. But behind the scenes, a team of the owners of the Unilever brands, the world's largest ice cream maker, is working to push that temperature higher - the goal is to go from shipping at 18C to shipping at 12C. Along with switching to green refrigerators and better insulation in ice cream freezers, the change forms part of an effort by one of the world's largest consumer goods groups to cut greenhouse gas emissions. Mark Engel, chief supply chain officer at Unilever, says: The difference between -18C and -12C is very significant, but easier in the developing world. If you have an ice cream cabinet in the sun at 35 degrees, it's harder to control [the temperature]. Covid has a lot of people swinging about do we have the bandwidth? Unilever has only tightened its overall environmental targets, announcing that it will pursue zero net greenhouse gas emissions by 2039 and invest £1bn in a new 10-year climate and nature fund. The new targets were unveiled in June despite the impact of the coronavirus epidemic, which left Unilever with zero sales growth in the first quarter. The ice cream suffered the largest drop in quantities of any part of Unilever's food division. But Mr Engel says it is very important at this moment in time to reaffirm our commitment [to sustainability]. Covid has a lot of people swinging about 'do we have the bandwidth?', he adds. Whose emissions? The challenge for Unilever's ice cream brands is to reduce cold chain emissions from consumer production without compromising the taste or quality on which their reputation depends. It is one of many such puzzles facing multinational food producers as they seek to reduce their environmental impact. Food accounts for 30% of global greenhouse gas emissions, according to the Food Climate Research Network. Ice-cream freezers are one part of its environmental footprint that Unilever can directly control. The same is not true of most emissions attributable to food manufacturers, which occur further in the supply chain. One of the important things with consumer goods companies is that 90% of their emissions are outside their processes, says Carol Ferguson, head of investor research at CDP, a nonprofit organization that runs an environmental disclosure system used by investors and more The case of food manufacturers, so-called scope of 3 emissions, occurring in the company's value chain, far exceeds the scope of 1 emissions — made directly by the company itself — and the scope of 2 emissions, from the energy it buys and uses. The distinction means food and consumer goods companies have so far received less climate-related criticism than industrial and energy groups, with investors less aware of their exposure to climate-related risk. But it's changing. Cutting the scope of 3 emissions requires engagement with farmers growing the raw materials for food, along with efforts to combat deforestation and methane emissions from cattle. Progress here has been limited. Greenpeace, the climate campaign group, noted that Unilever's latest announcement pushed its target of achieving a non-deforestation-free supply chain between 2020 and 2023. John Souvan, of Greenpeace UK, accused the group of having a business model... Based on environmental destruction. However, Unilever achieves better grades

than many groups of competing consumer goods for exposure to climate risks, according to CDP. It tops the table of non-governmental companies for household companies and personal products, beating rivals like Henkel. Among Germany's food companies — not including Unilever, M because its household and personal goods divisions are a bigger part of its business — Danone and Nestle top the table for low-carbon transition readiness, with Mondelez and Kraft Heinz at the bottom. Down on a smooth farm, scores depend on the nature of the products each company produces. Nestle and Kraft Heinz are both onerous by focusing on meat and dairy products, CDP says. However, close engagement with suppliers can help compensate. Danone, founded as a yogurt manufacturer and still heavily invested in dairy products, is really great when you look at the extent of their 3 emissions. Danone is actually working with all their dairy farmers and dairy groups to trace back exactly where their products come from, says MS Ferguson's CDP. With consumer goods companies, 90 percent of their emissions lie outside their processes. Andic Soubeiran, vice president of nature and water recycling at Danone, says the group wants to boost its products plant-based. But he rejects the argument that the group could reduce its climate footprint by cutting exposure to dairy products. I think it's very important to choose the model of agriculture we want to be in... . In saying in Danone that we want to move on to renewable agriculture, we make a clear choice, he says. Regenerative agriculture is an approach to agriculture focused on encouraging a healthy ecosystem. Danone is trying to make greater use of local outpourings in its many locations — by sourcing milk from farms close to its factories, for example. He also works with farmers to increase biodiversity. As for Unilever, it follows a similar strategy. Like Danone, it doesn't plan to cut emissions by stopping energy-intensive areas like ice cream. Place Also strengthened ties with farms. Sustainability is not a price, he says. It's an investment. About 100 people now work in the agronomy departments in Vanillaware, dealing with farmers who once would have heard a little of the biannationals whose products go a few steps down the supply chain. These talks cover land management techniques and technology that can reduce emissions, but they also have the potential to boost returns in the long run - a point Mr. Engel emphasizes. Copyright Financial Times Ltd 2020 © 2020 Financial Times Ltd. All rights reserved please do not copy and paste FT articles and redisput email or post online. Web.

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