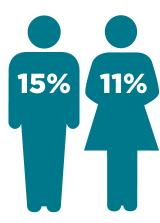


PIZZA: A SLICE OF LIFE

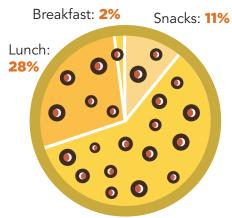
IT'S NOT JUST FOR DINNER ANYMORE

WHEN DO **AMERICAN ADULTS EAT PIZZA?**

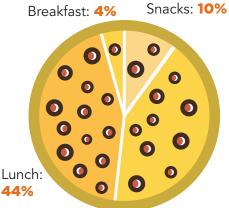
WHEN DO AMERICAN **CHILDREN AGES 2-19 EAT PIZZA?**



15% of men and **11%** of women eat pizza on any given day. Source: USDA



Dinner: 59%



Dinner: 42%

Source: USDA (Rhodes DG, Adler ME, Clemens JC, LaComb RP, Moshfegh AJ. Consumption of Pizza: What We Eat in America, NHANES 2007-2010. Food Surveys Research Group Dietary Data Brief No. 11. February 2014.)

STATE OF THE PIZZA



New Hampshire, Iowa and Rhode Island have the most pizza stores per capita.



the fewest pizza stores per capita.

Sources: PMQ.com, CHD Expert

BIG CHEESE

1.15 MILES



The longest pizza ever made extended 1.15 miles. It was created in Naples, Italy and took 100 chefs over 11 hours and 4,410 lbs. of cheese to make. It was baked using five portable wood fire ovens.

Source: Guinness World Records (www.guinnessworldrecords.com/news/2016/5/italian-chefs-create-mile-long-neapolitan-to-break-longest-pizza-record-429657)



U.S. pizzerias totaled an estimated **\$44 billion** in sales in 2015.

Source: Pizza Today

In the US, 3 billion pizzas are eaten in a year:

100 acres of pizza a day **350** slices per second **46** slices per year per person

1948: The first at-home pizzamaking kit was marketed

1950s: Frozen pizza first appeared on store shelves

Source: www.missedinhistory.com/podcasts/ a-history-of-pizza-live-at-c2e2/

GOING GLUTEN-FREE Given all this information, it's no surprise that Americans with celiac

disease crave pizza just as much as everyone else. Beyond Celiac asked over 1,500 people with celiac disease to write

what they missed most about life before their diagnosis. • Unprompted, **7%** of people missed pizza more than anything else

- 11% missed bread, the traditional backbone of pizza
- Another 23% missed eating out in general



PIZZERIA/BAKERY CAUTION REGARDING AIRBORNE FLOUR AND CROSS-CONTACT **Avoiding Cross-Contact**

At a restaurant that has gluten-free pizza on the menu, gluten-free pizzas should be:

• Prepared on a clean surface using new gloves, dedicated tools and "clean" toppings

- Baked on a clean pizza pan and not baked
- directly on the pizza oven surface • Not touched with the pizza peel that is used
- to remove gluten pizzas from the oven
- Cut with a clean or "first use" cutter

ASK about airborne flour

REQUEST clean gloves, sauce, toppings **INSIST** on a barrier being used if pizza pans

REMEMBER to ask for a clean cutter

CONFIRM before digging in

This causes a risk of ingesting airborne gluten.

Flour can stay airborne for 12-24 hours.

It is possible that flour particles could settle on gluten-free food, making it unsafe for people with celiac disease. Some restaurants use pizza dough that is prepared off-site and so do not have much airborne flour, reducing risk.

