The Plant-Based Tipping Point

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Today's agenda

- Introduction to GFI
- The shift towards alternative proteins
 - Plant-based trends
 - Consumer insights
- Key insights from the retail market
- Successful marketing and merchandising strategies

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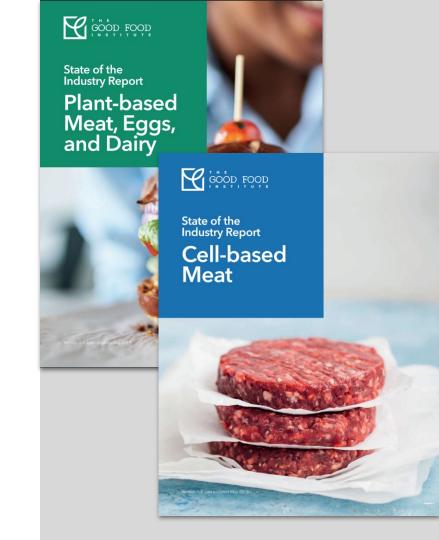
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- Consumer insights
- Primary consumer research
- Product marketing and positioning
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The shift towards alternative proteins

Plant-based 1.0 (aka Veggie)









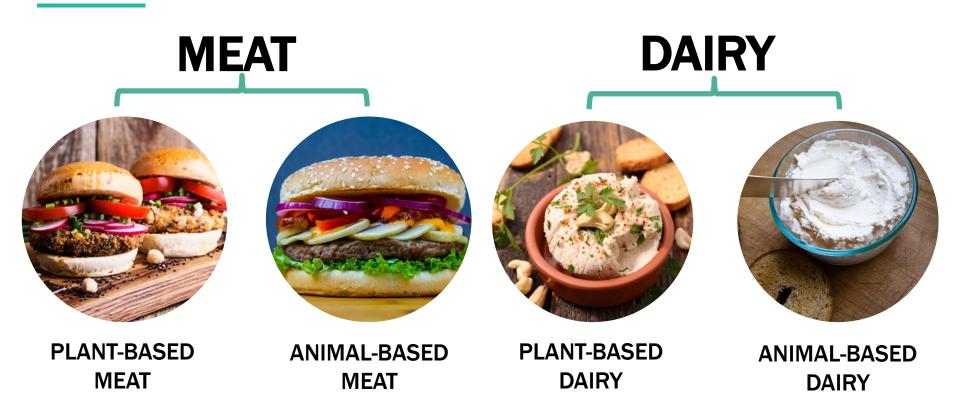


Plant-based 2.0

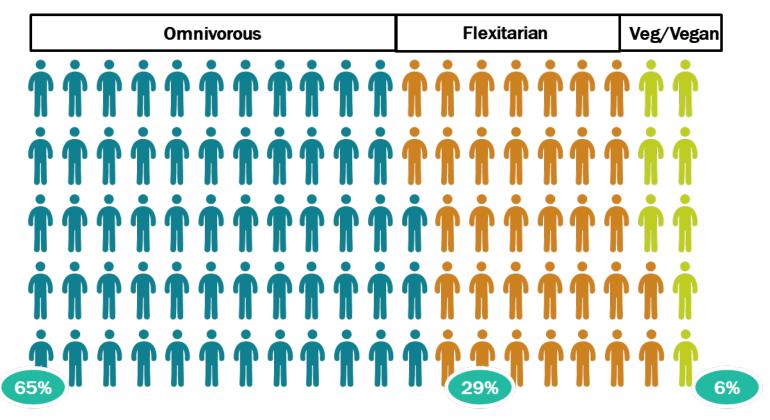




Reframing the meat and dairy categories



Flexitarians and omnivores are now the market



Consumer dietary patterns drive meat alternative preferences

Vegetarians/vegans
10% of global population

Flexitarians/meat reducers & meat eaters
90% of global population

Many of these consumers want...

Plant proteins
Tofu, tempeh, seitan, etc.

Veggie-centric
Black bean burger

Most of these consumers want...



Whole foods

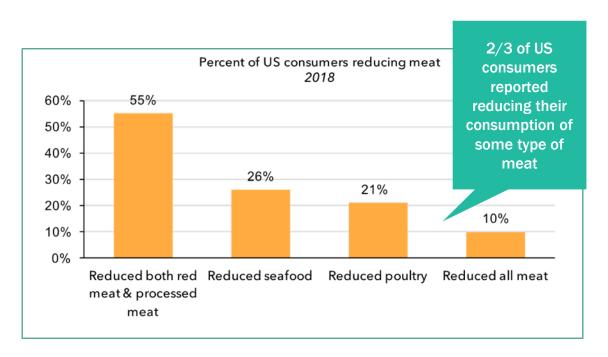
Meat mimicsPlant-based meats

Plant-based consumers also buy animal-based meat

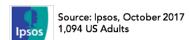
"93% of the consumers in conventional grocery stores that are buying a Beyond Meat product are also putting animal meat in their basket."

"Over 95% of who order the Impossible burger people regularly consume animal products (i.e., aren't vegan), and that most are not strictly vegetarian either."

A majority of U.S. consumers reported reducing their consumption of some type of meat



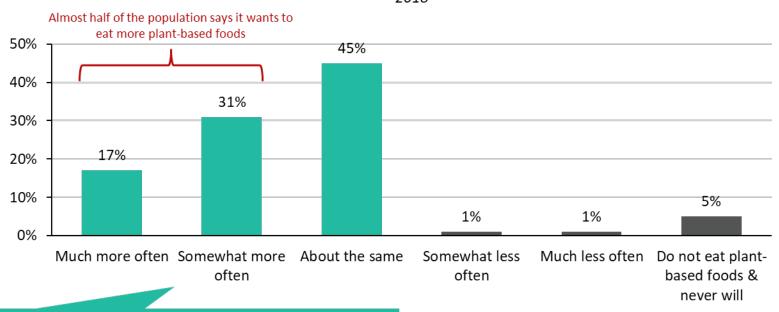
54% say they are
"currently trying to
consume fewer animalbased foods (meat, dairy,
and/or eggs) and more
plant-based foods (fruits,
grains, beans, and/or
vegetables)."



Source: Neff et al., 2018

And increasing their consumption of plant-based foods

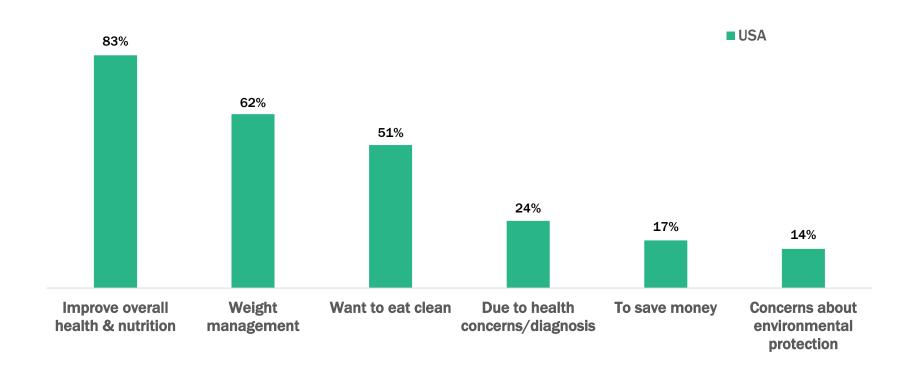
Q: In the year ahead, how often do you expect to eat plant-based foods? 2018



Similarly, Nielsen found that 39% of Americans are actively trying to incorporate more plant-based foods in their diets.

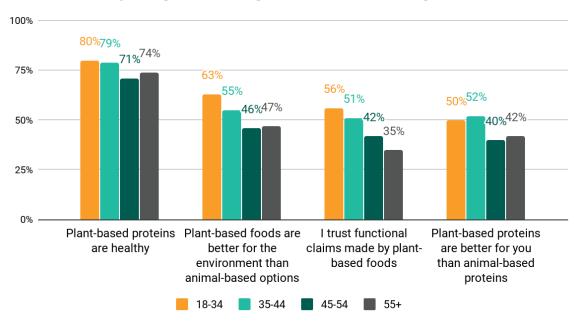
Source: Nielsen, US Homescan Panel Protein Survey (April 2017); Mattson (2018)

Health is the key driver to eat more plant-based foods



A majority of consumers view plant-based proteins as healthy

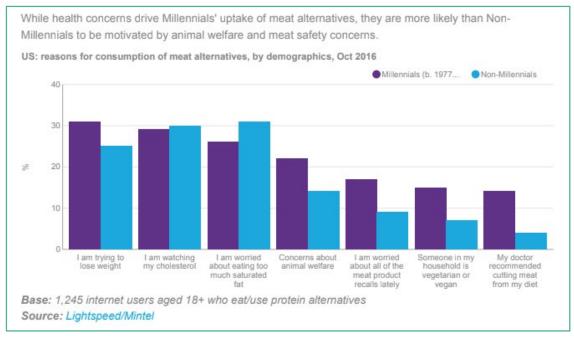
How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

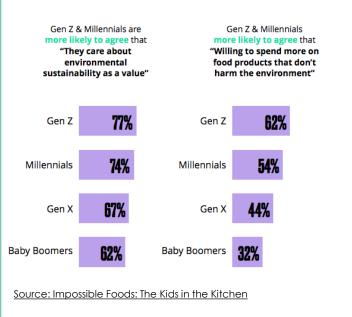


Base: 2,000 internet users aged 18+

Source: Mintel, "Better-for-You Eating Trends" (US, August 2018)

Millennials motivations extend beyond health to environmental and animal welfare considerations





Millennials & Gen X are highly engaged with plant-based meat

IRI: Millennials + Gen X drove 67% of plant-based protein volume sales, versus 57% of meat categories sales, for the 52 weeks ending 5/20/2018

79% of millennials eat meat alternatives

30%

eat meat alternatives every day

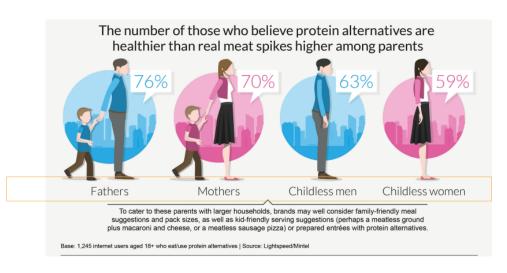
50%

eat meat a few times per week

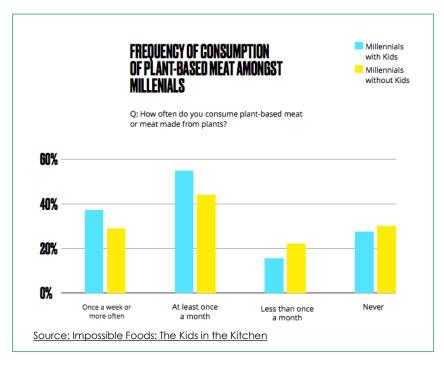
37%

plan to buy more meat alternatives next year

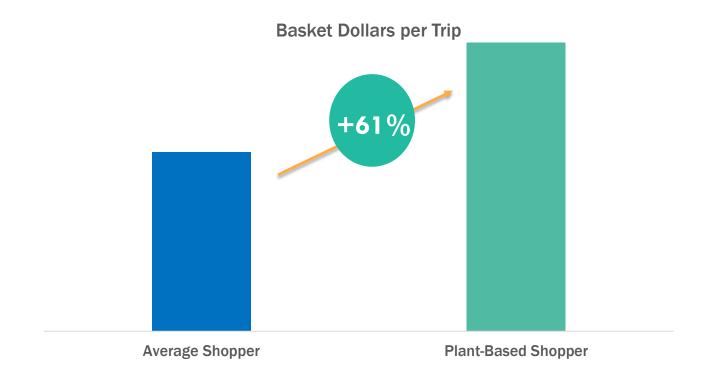
Parents have especially positive perceptions of plant-based protein; Millennial parents purchase more frequently



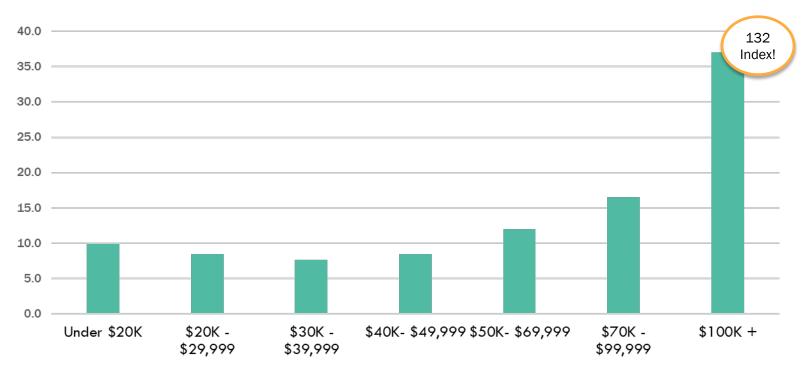
Base: 1,245 internet users aged 18+ who eat/use protein alternatives Source: The Protein Report – Meat Alternatives – US – January 2017



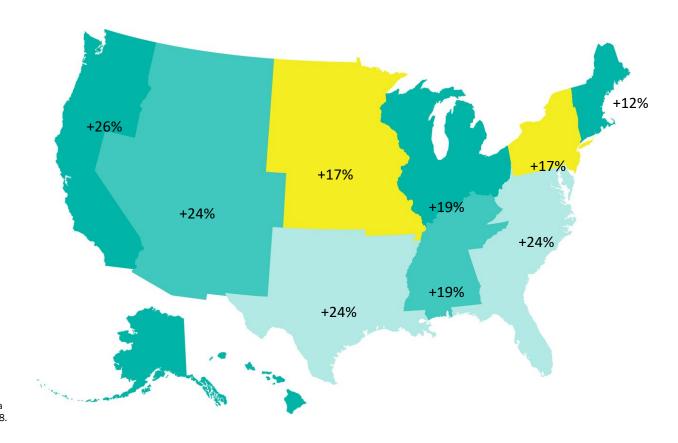
Plant-based shoppers are valuable—spending over 60% more than the average shopper



Plant-based meat purchasers are especially valuable—37% of households have an income greater than \$100K

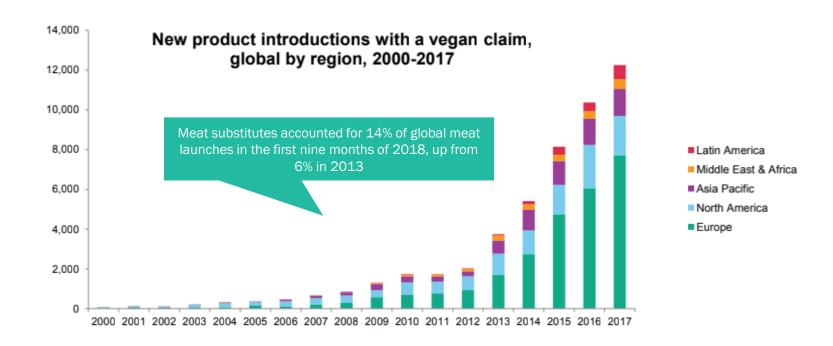


Plant-based meat sales are growing in regions across the U.S.



Source: Nielsen custom defined data set, xAOC, 52 weeks ending 8/11/18.

This is a consumer shift, not a fad

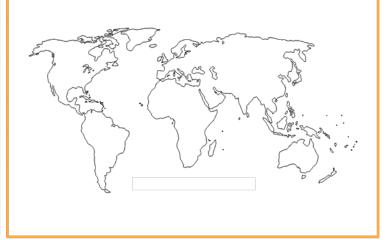


The U.S. plant-based meat market is projected to reach \$34b-\$41b; global market to reach \$85b - \$370b

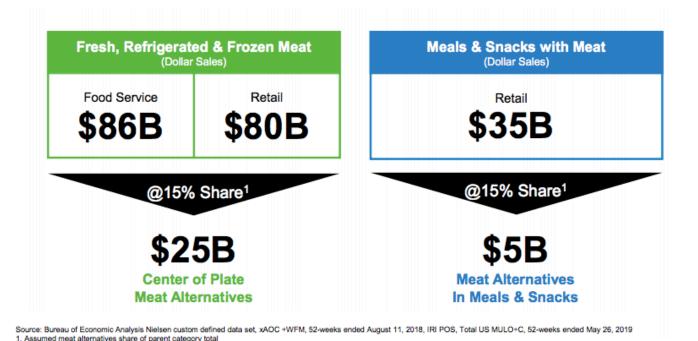
U.S. plant-based meat market projections								
Source	Projected market size	By year	Projected share of U.S. meat market					
Grizzle	\$34b	2030	10%					
Bernstein	\$41b	2030	12%					



Global plant-based meat market projections							
Source	Projected market size By yea		Projected share of global meat market				
UBS	\$85b	2030	6%				
J.P. Morgan	\$100b	2035	7%				
A.T. Kearney	\$370b	2035	23%				
Barclays*	\$140b	2030	10%				
Jefferies*	\$240b	2040	9%				



Conagra is projecting \$30B in U.S. retail alone, with 15% share for plant-based meat



POLL: What % share of market do you think plant-based meat will reach by 2030?

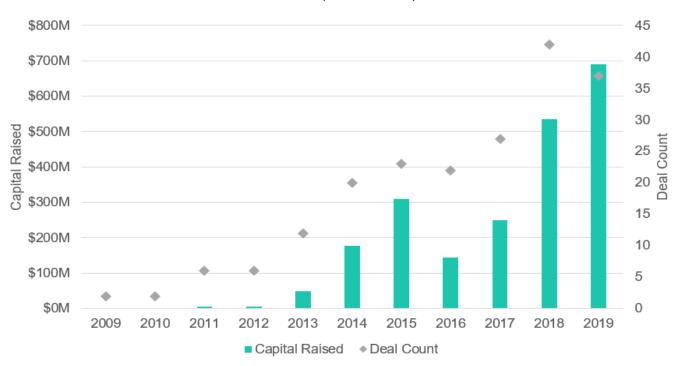
- 1. < 10%
- 2. 10%
- 3. 15%
- 4. 20%
- 5. > 25%

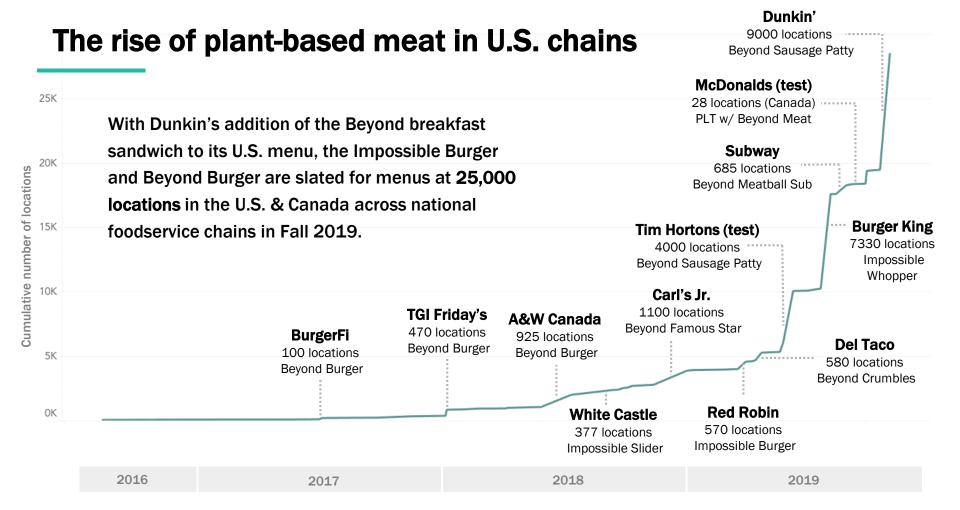
The top 6 U.S. meat companies are all active in plant-based and/or cultivated meat

	Tyson	(JBS)	Cargill	Smith <i>f</i> ield	Hormel	CONAGRA
Manufacturing Launch of a plant- based product or product line	√	√		✓	✓	√
Investment Known investments in a plant-based or cultivated meat company	√		✓			✓

Investment is flowing into plant-based food companies

Plant-based food investments by capital raised and deal count (2009 - 2019)





2019: The tipping point for plant-based meat?

2011 2016 2017 2018 2019 2009 2013 Morningstar | Incogmeato **Beyond** Gardein Quorn **Beyond Beyond** Boca Before the Butcher | Uncut Frozen Ouorn Meat Meat Meat Foods Nestle | Awesome Burger & Grounds plant-based Meatless **Chicken Strips** Beyond Beyond Boca meat line burger Sausage Impossible Foods | Grounds Burger reformulation **Kroger** | Simple Truth Plant-Based **Hormel** | Happy Little Plants Smithfield | Pure Farmland Gardein | Ultimate Burger Tyson | Raised & Rooted Perdue | Chicken Plus Don Lee Farms | Burger Hormel | Applegate Blend Burger Good Catch | Tuna

Lightlife | Plant-based meat line

Key insights from the retail market

Plant-based market overview

Only products that are plant-based substitutes are included in this data. Inherently plant-based foods, such as chickpeas and kale, are not included. There are 7 high-level categories:



Tofu and tempeh



Plant-based meals



Plant-based meat



Plant-based condiments and dressings



Plant-based milk



Other plant-based dairy



Plant-based eggs

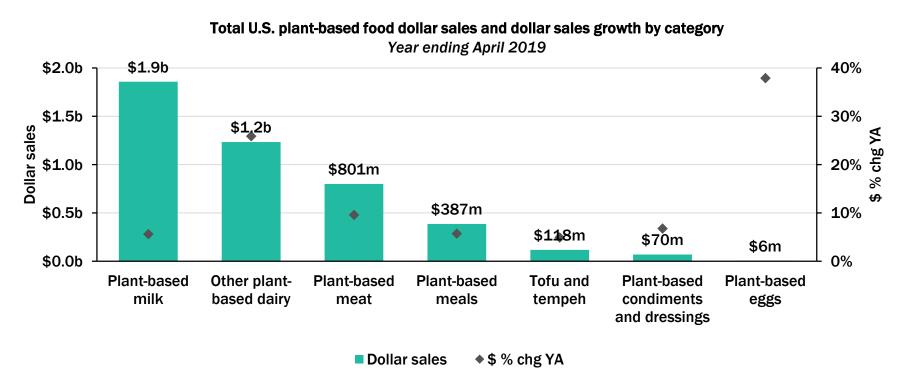
- "Other plant-based dairy" includes:
- Cheese
- Yogurt
 - Ice cream and frozen novelty
- Butter
- Creamers
- Ready-to-drink beverages
- Dairy spreads, dips, sour cream, and sauces

U.S. retail sales of plant-based food are worth \$4.5 billion

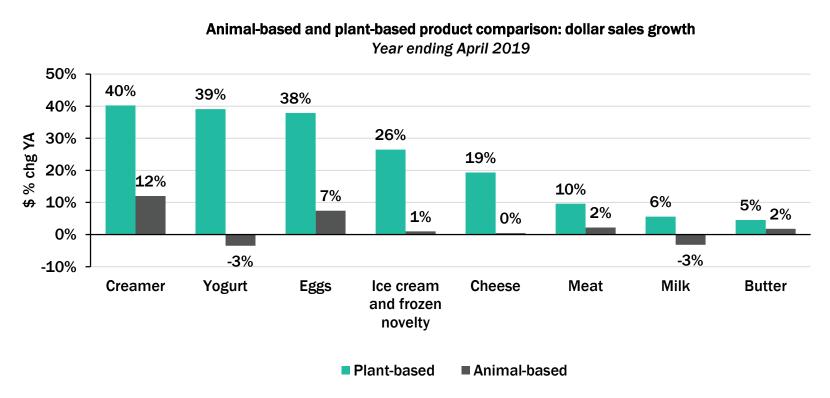
Total U.S. plant-based food market



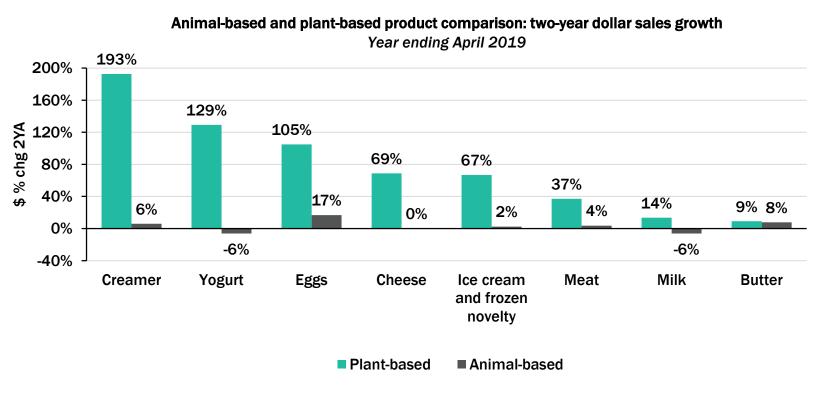
Plant-based food sales by category; plant-based milk is the most developed at \$1.9 billion



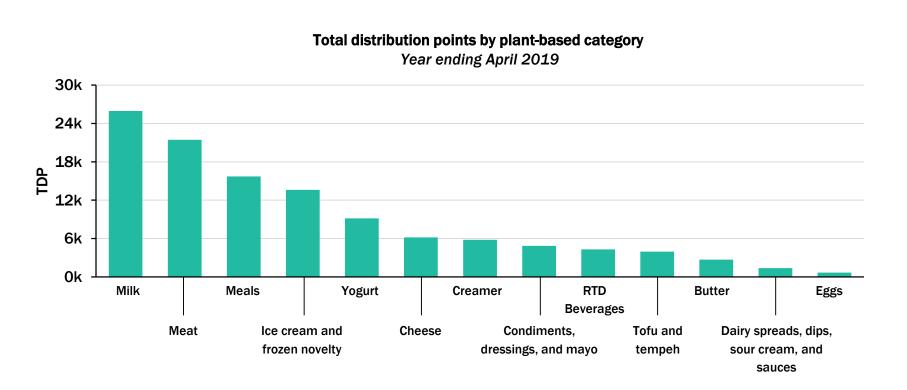
Plant-based food sales growth outperforms animal-based food sales growth across key categories



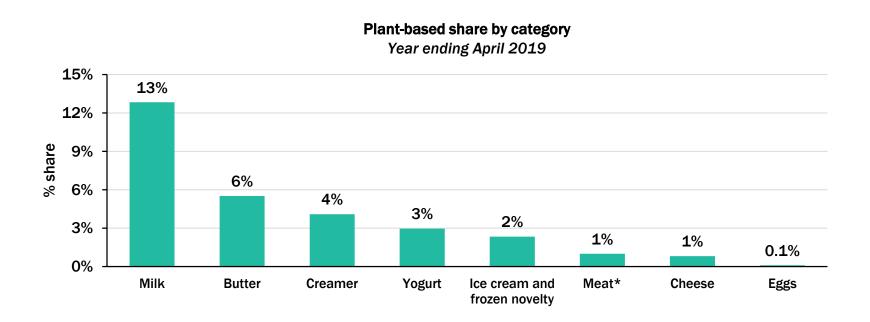
The two year sales growth comparison shows a clear trend towards plant-based products



Plant-based milk has the highest distribution, with room for growth across categories



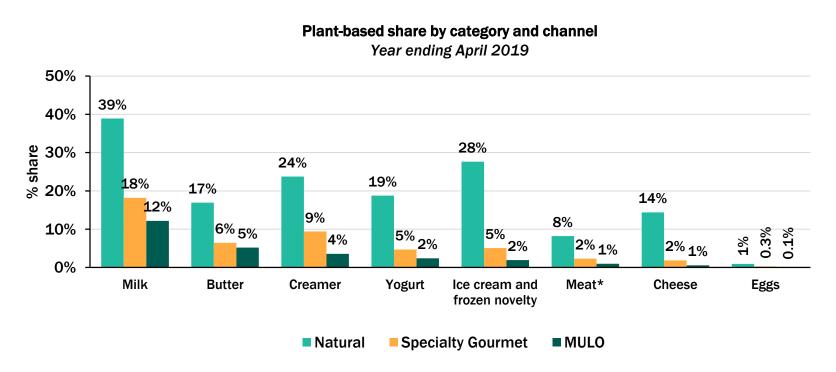
Plant-based milk has the greatest share of total market; other dairy categories are gaining share



^{*}Plant-based meat share calculation includes estimated non-UPC meat counter sales to approximate total meat market value. SPINS does not report non-UPC meat counter sales, which industry guidance states are approximately 50% of all meat sales. Given that UPC meat sales are worth \$37 billion, total meat sales can be estimated at \$74 billion, making plant-based meat dollars sales worth 1% of the total meat market.

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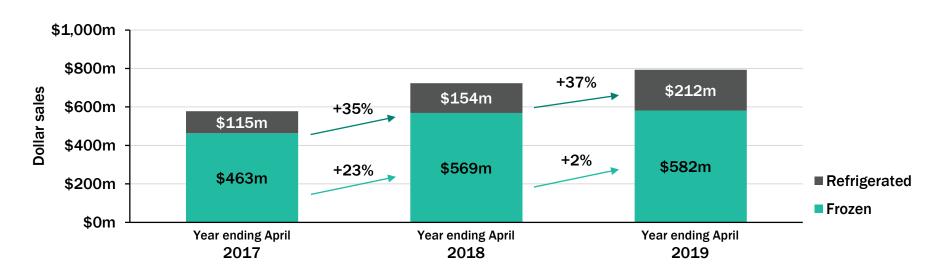
Plant-based foods have a larger share of their respective categories in the Natural channel



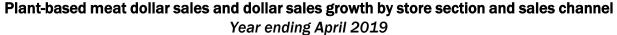
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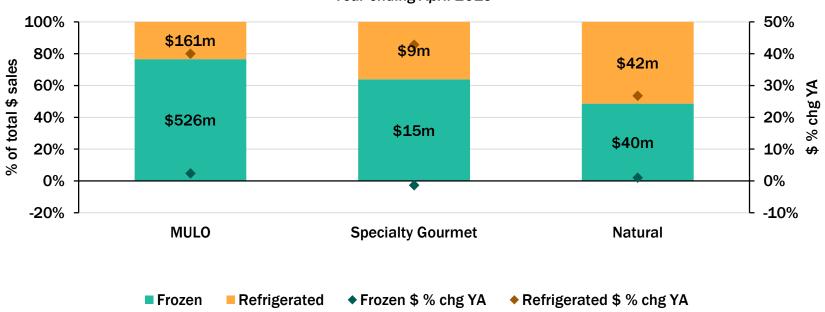
Plant-based meat is an \$800m category, with ~3/4 of sales from frozen, but refrigerated is growing at a much faster rate

U.S. Plant-Based Meat Market by Frozen and Refrigerated Categories



A higher proportion of refrigerated plant-based meat is sold in the Natural channel



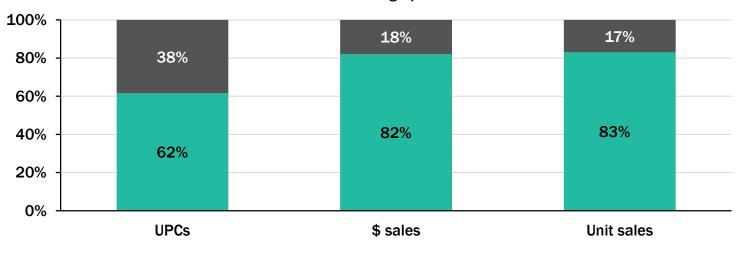


Plant-based meat products vary in the degree to which they are analogs or non-analogs of animal-based meat



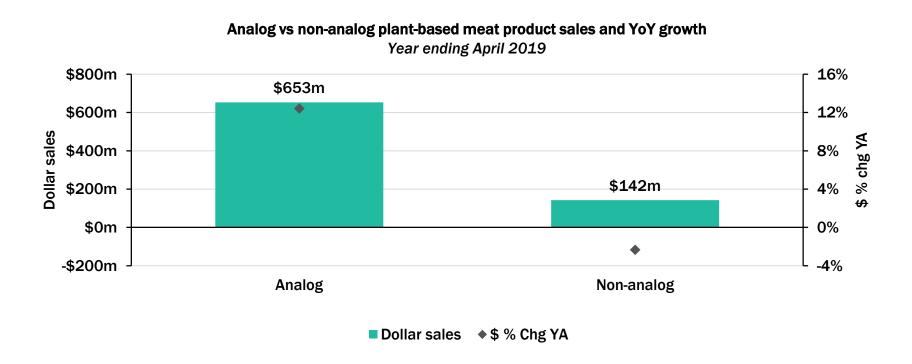
Analog plant-based meat products make up ~60% of UPC's but ~80% of dollar sales

Analog and non-analog plant-based meat product comparison Year ending April 2019



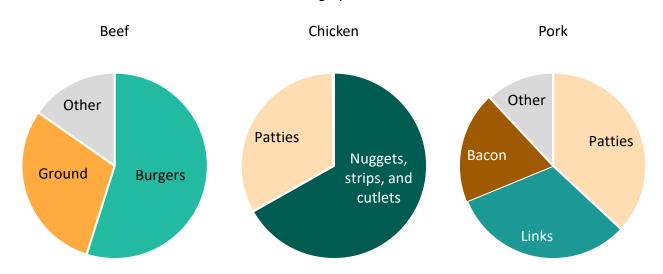
■ Analog
■ Non-analog

Products that are analogous to meat are growing faster than non-analogs

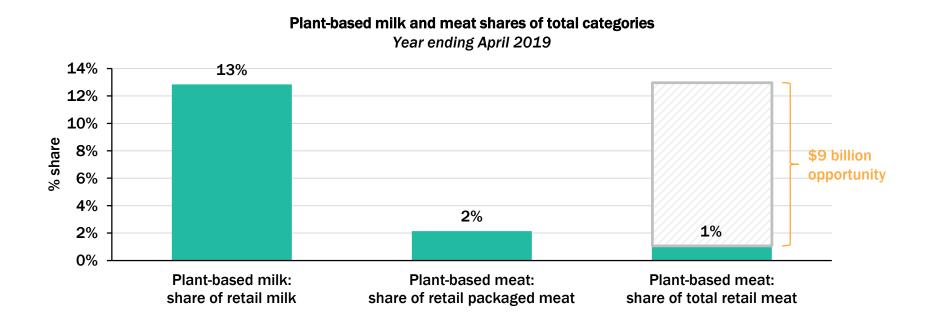


Beef-type products are concentrated in burgers and grounds, chicken-type products in nuggets and patties

Plant-based meat animal type by product type dollar sales Year ending April 2019



There is a \$9.6 billion opportunity for plant-based meat to reach market share parity with plant-based milk

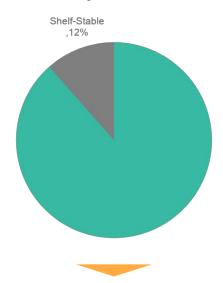


Marketing and merchandising strategies



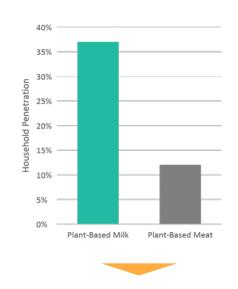
Plant-based milk sales exploded upon introduction in the refrigerated case adjacent to conventional milk

Plant-Based Milk Sales by Section



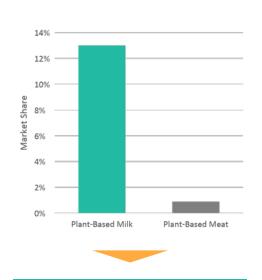
88% of plant-based milk sales are now from the refrigerated case

Household Penetration:
Plant-Based Milk & Plant-Based Meat



Plant-based milk has 3x the household penetration of plant-based meat

Market Share of Category:
Plant-Based Milk & Plant-Based Meat



Plant-based milk now accounts for 13% share of the total milk market

Most consumers shop the meat case when purchasing animal-based meat



Annual Meat Conference | The Power of Meat© 2019 | Bought from in the past 30 days

And prefer to find plant-based meat within the meat department







Meat dpt.

Frozen aisle

Produce dpt.

Annual Meat Conference | The Power of Meat© 2019 | Preferred customer location for plant-based meat alternatives

POLL: Where are you currently placing plant-based meat products?

- 1. Meat department
- 2. Frozen aisle
- 3. Produce department

Current shelving strategy





Future shelving strategy



Grocery stores in Western Europe already give plant-based meat a large portion of the meat case

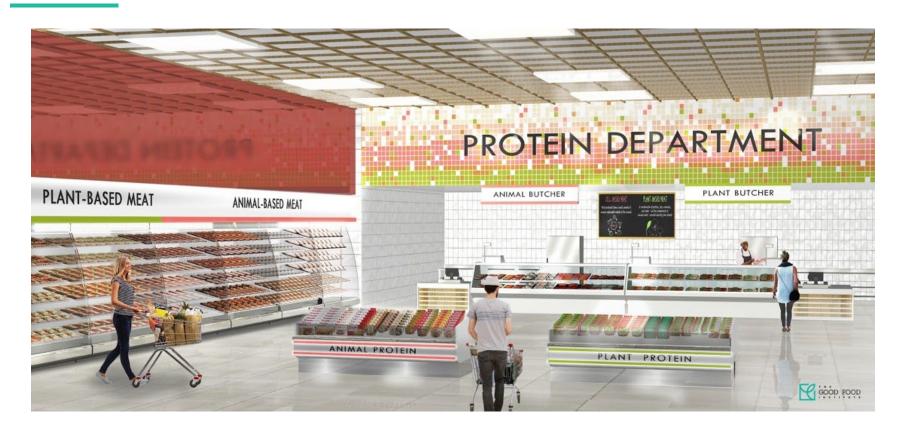
16-36 linear feet within the meat case





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Meat department → center-of-plate protein destination



Plant-based meat sets are already being permanently integrated in the meat department in adjacent sets





And more plant-based dairy categories are being shelved adjacent to conventional dairy



Plant-based signage appeals to more consumers and will grow category penetration; pair with "protein" for increased Pl







POLL: Do you use "plant-based" signage in-store?

- 1. Yes
- 2. No

Use shelf talkers and shelf strips to help consumers locate plant-based items





Integrate signage throughout the store and don't forget the meat counter; include education materials where possible







Promote plant-based thematically across categories





Integrate plant-based meat in meat department ads and in BBQ/grilling promotions



Feature plant-based foods in wellness programs







Key Takeaways

- The shift to plant-based foods is here to stay as the majority of consumers report wanting to reduce their meat consumption and increase their consumption of plant-based foods.
- Plant-based shoppers are valuable, spending 61% more than the average shopper.
- Millennials are highly engaged with the plant-based meat category.
- Plant-based foods are worth \$4.5 billion and are driving growth at retail, up 5x more than total store sales.
- Plant-based meat is an \$800 million category and has significant potential for growth through increased category penetration, which can be driven by shelf placement adjacent to conventional meat.
- "Plant-based" terminology in signage and marketing materials appeals to more consumers and can help them easily locate plant-based products, which are often higher ring items.
- Plant-based foods should be marketed both across categories in thematic events and within department specific ads. They are also a natural fit for inclusion in wellness programs.

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- What's working for plant-based products?
 - How are these products perceived and used by buyers?
 - What are the advantages and disadvantages?How do demographics and household composition affect
- perceptions and usage?Key product purchase considerations.

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