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"Candies and gums are frequently consumed in the country but volume consumptions are decreasing. One of the challenges is finding ways to reduce the sugar and artificial ingredients used, common to the products in the category, and create healthier varieties."

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# This report looks at the following areas:

- Developing healthier and fortified varieties
- Parents want natural products for their children

#### Products covered in this Report

This Report examines the Brazilian market for sugar and gum confectionery, and includes:

- hard confectionery, including boiled sweets and lollipops;
- soft confectionery, including gums, jellies, chews, licorice, marshmallows, and fudge;
- chewing gum and bubble gum (mint and fruit flavors).

For this report, the words "candy" and "sugar confectionery" exclude chocolate and include:

- drops (eg Halls, Freegells);
- peanut candy (eg paçoca, pé de moleque, Dadinho);
- pastilles (eg Tic Tac, Garoto);
- jelly-style candies (eg Haribo);
- hard candies (eg Kid's);
- toffees including caramels (eg Butter Toffee);
- banana snacks (eg Bananinha);
- lollipops (eg Chupa Chups);
- other types (eg marshmallows, licorice sweets).

And the words "gum" and "gum confectionery" include:

- chewing gum (eg Trident, Chiclets);
- chews (eg 7 Belo);
- bubble gum (eg Bubbaloo).

Traditional Brazilian candies such as banana sweets, *paçoca* (peanut candy), and *pé de moleque* (peanut brittle) are included in the Report analysis, but not in the market size.

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