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"Health-related concerns are amongst the key barriers to more frequent usage of packaged sliced bread among infrequent users. Among these concerns, carbohydrates and calorie content are on a par."

- Amy Price, Senior Food and Drink Analyst

This report looks at the following areas:

- · Interest in healthier varieties of bread could help to alleviate concerns
- · Pushing indulgence could help to position bread as more of a treat
- NPD offers a route to stand out in a crowded and declining market

This report examines the retail market for bread and baked goods in the UK. For the purpose of this report the market is classified as follows:

- Mintel's definition follows the classification used in the baking industry for bread, and includes a wide variety of both traditional British products and other breads not of UK origin. Traditional British breads include: white, brown and wholemeal, which may be sliced or unsliced, wrapped or unwrapped. A distinction is drawn between bread that is baked by plant/factory bakeries and stocked on grocery shelves (also called prepacked bread), and bread that is baked by in-store bakers. Part-baked products are also included. Please see the Appendix for further information on bread.
- The sweet baked goods market can be subdivided into: brioche loaves and rolls, croissants, crumpets, English muffins, farls, fruit loaves, hot cross buns, Irish bread, malt loaves, pains au chocolat and raisins, pikelets, potato cakes, scones, teacakes, American muffins, fruit buns and iced buns.
- For the purposes of this report, the speciality bread market is taken to include: bagels, baguettes, pittas, wraps, chapattis, naan breads, panini and garlic bread (brown, seeded and white, but excluding chilled garlic bread).

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