

World Cuisines - UK - 2022

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This report looks at the following areas:

- Usage frequency of world cuisines at home and the types of products eaten.
- Launch activity in 2021 and opportunities for 2022.
- Choice factors when trying a new world cuisine dish.
- Concepts of interest in world cuisines.
- Consumer behaviours related to world cuisines and attributes associated with selected world cuisines.

Eating a familiar dish with a twist has encouraged 46% of world cuisine eaters to further explore the cuisine from which the 'twist' originates. That these dishes are used as a stepping stone highlights how authentic world cuisine products are reliant on hybrid ones to break down barriers to trial, even for many of those who see themselves as adventurous when it comes to this category.

Pressure on household incomes prompts many people to limit meals out, and to favour at-home meals and cooking to save money. The world cuisines retail market offers affordable ways to recreate ethnic restaurant experiences at home. This is likely to chime in 2022, boding well for sales.

34% of world cuisine eaters say that emerging world cuisines (eg Korean, Middle Eastern) have replaced the more established ones (eg Indian, Chinese) in their regular meal choices. Whilst this spells good news for less established cuisines, it will inevitably serve to limit the growth of the market long term.

39% of world cuisine eaters say they would like to see more world cuisine products that are suitable for use with both meat and meat-free dishes. This openness to world cuisine products that offer such choice bodes well for the market to be able to tap into the predicted sustained focus on health and sustainability long term.



"The world cuisine retail market will benefit from these products offering an affordable alternative to eating out as incomes are squeezed in 2022. Familiar dishes 'with a twist' can help lower barriers to trial for less established cuisines, whilst versatile products suitable for meat-containing and meat-free meals can tap into the long-term flexitarian trend."

- Alice Pilkington, Food and Drink Analyst, May 2022

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