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For other purposes, see Dairy (disambiguation). The old mountain pasture of dairy products in Shroben, Vorarlberg, Austria, in Bregenz Forest Dairy is a business venture set up to collect or process (or both) animal milk - mainly from cows or buffalo, but also from goats, sheep, horses or camels - for human consumption. Dairy products are usually located on a special dairy farm or in a part of a multipurpose farm (mixed farm) that collects milk. Dairy products, derivatives and processes, as well as animals and workers involved in their production, such as dairy cattle and dairy goats, are an attribute of the word. The dairy farm produces milk, and the dairy plant processes it into various dairy products. These enterprises are a global dairy industry, a component of the food industry. Terminology terminology differs between countries. In the United States, for example, the entire dairy farm is commonly referred to as dairy. The building or farm where milk is harvested from a cow is often referred to as a milking salon or salon, with the exception of small dairy plants, where cows are often taken to pastures and usually milked in barns. The farm area, where milk is stored in bulk tanks, is known as the milk house of the farm. The milk is then towed (usually on trucks) to a dairy plant, also called dairy, where raw milk is additionally processed and prepared for commercial sale of dairy products. The milk-collecting agricultural areas are also referred to as doe salons and have historically been known as doe sheds. (quote is needed) As in the United States, sometimes milking sheds is called their style, such as herring bone shed or pit salon. The design of the salon has evolved from simple barns or sheds into large rotary structures in which the workflow (the bandwidth of cows) is very efficiently processed. In some countries, especially with a small number of animals milked, the farm can act as a dairy plant, processing its own milk into oily dairy products such as butter, cheese or yogurt. This on-site processing is a traditional method of producing specialized dairy products common in Europe. In the United States, dairy products can also be a place that processes, distributes and sells dairy products, or a room, building or institution where milk is stored and processed into dairy products such as butter or cheese. In New Zealand English, the particular use of the word dairy almost exclusively refers to the corner store, or superette. This use is historic because such stores were a common place for the public to buy dairy products. The history of milk-producing animals were for thousands of years. Initially, they were part of the subsistence economy, what did the nomads. As the community has moved around the country, their animals are animals Their. Protecting and feeding animals were a big part of the symbiotic relationship between animals and herders. In the recent past, people in agricultural societies owned dairy animals they milked for domestic and local (village) consumption, which is a typical example of the cottage industry. Beasts can serve several purposes (such as a draught animal for pulling a plough in childhood, and at the end of its useful time as meat). In this case, the animals are usually milked by hand, and the size of the herd is quite small, so all animals can be milked in less than an hour - about 10 per milker. These tasks were performed by thrush (thrush) or milkman. The word dairy harkens back to the Average English dayerie, deyerie, from deye (female servant or dairymaid) and further back to the old English dege (knead bread). With industrialization and urbanization, milk supplies have become a commercial industry, with specialized cattle breeds being developed for dairy products, as opposed to beef or drafts. Initially, more people were used as milkers, but soon he turned to mechanization with machines designed for milking. Farmer milking cows by hand Historically, milking and processing have taken place close together in space and time: on a dairy farm. People milked the animals by hand; on farms where only a small amount is stored, manual milking can still be practiced. Manual milking is done by grabbing the honeycomb (often pronounced tits or tits) in the hand and expressing the milk either by squeezing your fingers gradually, from the wiped end to the tip, or squeezing the weave between the thumb and forefinger, and then moving the hand down from the wiped to the end of the honeycomb. The

