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drinks are not national household names, they are certainly claimed the hearts of their faithful local followers. From the North Carolina Cherry Cheerwine in Maine to the bitterswee Moxie, check that you may be missing the world of fizzy drinks. Looking for sweeter local finds? Explore our hugs from the best regional pickles, fried cheese restaurants, and weird drive-thrus. 1 of 10 Waialua Soda works originally from: Waialua, HI Distribution Areas: West Coast, Texas, Washington, D.C. area with flavors like lili'oi (maracuja), pineapple, and mango, Waialua soda corner market in tropical attraction. These glass beauties, produced on the island of Oahu, are sweetened with natural Maui cane sugar and seasoned with local vanilla, honey and other ingredients. Waialua also comes in root beer and flavors.waialuasodaworks.com soda 2 of 10 Cheerwine Native from: Salisbury, North Carolina Distribution Areas: Southeast USA; Buffalo, NY; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Various cities in Maryland and Virginia known as North Carolina Nectar, Cheerwine is a super bubbly soft drink flavored with a hint of wild cherry. Loyal Cheerwine fans, many of whom (the Cheerwine facebook page boasts more than 83,000 likes!), say the taste is indescribable, which comes in normal mode, diet and caffeine. 3 out of 10 Moxie Originally from: Lowell, MA Distribution Areas: Northeast USA patented in 1885 (two years before Coca-Cola) and originally called Moxie Nervous Food, Moxie Soda was invented by Dr. Augustine Thompson as a panacea. Made from 20 different roots and herbs (including Gentian root, a bitter herb long used to aid digestion), Moxie has a somewhat bitter, somewhat sweet taste considered an acquired flavor, even by its rabidly loyal fans known as Moxie Congress. The state of Maine named Moxie its official drink in 2005, and the museum in Union, Maine, (the birthplace of inventor Moxie) even houses a whole Moxie wing dedicated to displaying memorabilia and the original Moxie soda stand. 4 of the 10 Ale-8-One Original from: Winchester, KY Distribution Districts: Kentucky, Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana, Knoxville, New York, and Atlanta, Georgia Dear once a soft drink invented in Kentucky that still exists, Ale-8-One is a ginger and fruit flavored soda. Creation of G.L. Wainscott during Ban, Ale-8-One from the slogan Late, that is the last thing in soft drinks. The slogan also masked the word ale, which was a touchy term in that era, although the formula did not contain alcohol. In 2003, Ale-8-One Ale-8-One its first new product with the original formula hit the market in 1926: Diet Ale-8-One. Three years later, the company expanded the production of Ale-8-One lollipops and salsa under the same brand. 5 of 10 Manhattan Special Originally from: Brooklyn, NY Distribution Areas: New York's Secret Family Recipe for Manhattan Pure Espresso Coffee Soda has been carefully guarded since it was developed in Brooklyn in 1895, but the company names the best coffee beans in the world and pure cane sugar as the keys to the success of the unique drink. Tasters have noted super-fizziness, a strong, roasted coffee flavor, and a serious kick of sweetness in both regular and diet versions. Prefer bottled coffee on the tamer side? Manhattan Special also offers dairy, flavored varieties of iced coffee, not to mention non-coffee, fruit-flavored fizzy drinks. 6 out of 10 Big Red Originally from: Waco, TX Distribution areas: Austin, Texas, and Wal-Marts across the U.S. When Big Red was born in 1937, the original nickname was Tang Sun Red Cream Soda, calling the fiery color that sets it apart from other creamy fizzy drinks. The name was shortened to Big Red in 1959, and since then, other great fragrances have been introduced such as The Big Red Diet, Big Blue, Big Red Vanilla Float, Big Peach, Big Pineapple, Big Lemonade, Big Orange and Retro Big Red. The taste of Big Red was likened to a soda cream combo and strawberry chewing gum. 7 out of 10 Ski Originally from: Breese, IL Distribution Areas: St. Louis, MO, and Southern Illinois Using rewards money he earned from a nabbing bank robber in 1936, Edward Lefty J. Meyer bought a used bottling machine to run his own soda line at the Excel Rosetta Company. By 1961, Excel had begun bottling Double-Cola's latest invention, Ski, a citrus soda whose taste was akin to mountain dew, but with a more pronounced orange taste. In Clinton County, Illinois, where this soft drink is produced, ski enthusiasts are so loyal that new restaurants wouldn't dream of opening without this precious soda on tap. Eight of Blenheim's 10 Original from: Blenheim, SC Distribution Area: Various retailers around the US natural source water in South Carolina became a health craze and vacation destination in the 1700s thanks to its purported mineral benefits. Around 1900, Blenheim resident Dr. C. R. May had a bright idea of a bottle of spring water with the addition of Jamaican ginger to make the taste more palatable. Sold in only 12-ounce glass bottles, this feisty, sinus-cleaning ginger ale comes in #3 (extra spicy), original #5 (soft but retains a ginger kick), and #9 (diet). 9 out of 10 Buffalo Rock Originally out: Birmingham, AL Distribution Areas: Southeast USA Another A drink with a spicy-than-average flavor profile, Buffalo Rock Southern Spice Ginger Ale was first formulated as a cure for stomach ailments in 1901. Today's Buffalo Rock Dark Dark In color with pronounced carbonation and spicy ginger kick that can make your eyes water. 10 of Vernor's 10 Originally from: Detroit, MI Distribution areas: West Coast, Texas, Washington, D.C. Area This golden excuse, Detroit's powerfully effervescent soda standard, which tastes like a not-too-sweet blend between cream soda and ginger ale, according to fans. Not to be left behind by other long-preserved fizzy drinks, Vernor's was designed by Detroit pharmacist James Vernor before he was called into battle in the American Civil War in 1862, but it wasn't until he returned home in 1866 that he discovered the secret of the greatness of his soft drinks. Before leaving, Vernor kept his ginger drink in an oak barrel, which radically turned ginger ale inside. Vernor's is still soaked in oak barrels before being bottled, resulting in a distinctive final product. The following 15 Strange Food Phobia Advertising - Continue reading below This content is created and supported by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content piano.io no more soda in schools? Well, it doesn't quite get to that, but it's heckuva much closer. Earlier this week, PepsiCo announced it had adopted a new global policy aimed at stopping the sale of full-sugar soft drinks to primary and secondary schools by 2012. PepsiCo, the parent company of soft drinks giant Pepsi Cola - as well as Sobe, Gatorade, Mountain Dew, and other beverages - have announced that they will begin phasing out sales of full sugar drinks in schools in other countries and start selling low-calorie drinks in 2011 in a way more consistent with its current school distribution policy in the U.S. Note, too, an ad covering both elementary and high schools. Coca-Cola, on the other hand, was flad. Keep in mind, a pause that is refreshing takes heat for their inaction. Cox has already pledged not to sell his drinks to primary school students, but they seem unwilling to give up what should be a lucrative market for selling sugary drinks to schoolchildren. In fact, their own state guidelines: When we offer our drinks for sale in high schools, we will work with school authorities to ensure a full range of beverages (including water, juices and other beverages in regular and low-calorie/calorie versions) are provided, and will provide fact-based nutrition information to facilitate informed choices. Cox will begin his own phased exit, in primary schools, in 2013. That's nice. In the case of pepsi and Coca-Cola, their alternative choices - juice and low-calorie drinks - don't really make much improvement compared to their fizzy signature products. Take, for example, a bottle of Coca Cola's Odwalla. Loaded with vitamins, they are offered as healthier healthy to regular soft drinks, like, well, Coca-Cola. The first six ingredients in the B Odwalla Blueberry bottle are orange juice, blueberry puree, mango puree, banana puree, and apple and concord grape juice. Sure, there's a lot of vitamins out there - one bottle of 16 ounces provides 720 percent of the recommended daily allowance of B6 and a few other vitamins - but they're superfluous at best. Your body just goes through the excess to the end. And all those juices and purees? It's sugar. This bottle of Odwalla Blueberry B contains almost 12 teaspoons of sugar (a can of Coca-Cola contains almost 10). Could you put 12 teaspoons of sugar in your coffee? And despite having three purees in the drink, there is no fiber. Don't get me wrong: I love Odwalla and drink them from time to time myself, but I drink them as a random treat, not as a healthy alternative. PepsiCo deserves a pat on the back and Coca Cola should get a quick kick in the rear, but ultimately even the alternative drinks they offer don't really have a place in schools. This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. 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