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Ice cream jumpers

For this post, right before the July 4 holiday weekend, I asked my summer intern Brooke Mazurk, who will be a junior at Bernard College next year, to try out and write about my experience with one of my favorite hot weather devices, KitchenAidIce Cream Maker Attachment. Here's what he had to say: Every year, even summer officially begins, comes with a warm, sunny, spring day and everyone seems out with an ice cream cone in hand. The beautiful weather seems to serve as an invitation to indulge in a cold treat. For me every season is worth ice cream. Whether I raid the freezer or stop at a local store, I treat myself to an ice cream cone almost every day of the year. So when Sharon asked me to get the KitchenAid ice cream maker attachment dizzy, I was thrilled that I would be able to make ice cream on my own terms. For my first attempt, I tried a simple and classic flavor that my mom and dad always kept in the house during the summer: mint chocolate chip. After step-by-step instructions from a recipe book, I prepared a mixture of cream, milk, eggs, sugar, peppermint, and a few drops of green food color (without it there would be a chocolate chip!), and let it cool in the refrigerator overnight. The next morning, I gathered a KitchenAid mixer in the lab with ice cream attachment. After putting the cooling base in the already churning machine, I noticed that it almost immediately started its metamorphosis into ice cream. And after just five minutes, the mixer started making a loud clicking noise indicating that ice cream was ready. Sure enough, what I had in front of me was a batch of the richest and creamy mint chocolate chip I'd ever seen. Supreme self-control exercise (well, I had to lick the churn). I followed the instructions and right up for a few hours before eating ice cream in the freezer. Let me tell you, mint chocolate chip never tasted so good! Ice Cream Maker Attachment (\$99) can be used with all model KitchenAid mixers. Basically it consists of a mixing bowl with a gel inside that helps it stay cold after you cool it in the freezer and give it to a churning that you'll give to the mixer instead of beaters. What's most important is to know that at least fifteen hours before deciding to make ice cream the bowl should be placed in the freezer and now the bowl will freeze, your ice cream will be ready as fast as possible. The owner's manual includes tips to visually and textually direct me through the easy process of converting the mixer into an ice cream maker and even make the perfect ice cream. If you don't have a mixer or ice cream maker, you can still make your homemade ice cream. Click here for lots of recipes needed to machine delicious not from our test kitchen. This content is created and retained by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find out more about this and similar content in piano.io Boston Globe ContributorGetty Images is right around the summer corner. Temperatures are rising, beach holidays are being planned, and, if you ask us, that means one thing - the ice cream season is starting. And while this delicious treat is delicious 365 days a year, there's something supremely satisfying about digging into a frosty cone on a hot day. But ask any ice cream aficionado, and they'll tell you that not all frozen treats are created equal. So to keep your sweet teeth satisfied, we've rounded up the best ice cream spots by the state. Whether you're just passing through, or living nearby, these are destinations worth stopping by whenever you're in town. Top picks, according to Yelp ratings, just find out ahead. 1 of 50 Cookie Fixes – Homewood, Alabama While Cookie Fix is technically a cookie place, they do one thing incredibly well - ice cream sandwiches. Mix and match your favorite cookie and ice cream flavor for your final dessert. See cookie fixes on Instagram. 2 of 50 Wild Scoops — Anchorage, Alaska 3's 50 novel Ice Cream — Phoenix, Arizona This small spot has plenty of unique flavors, like cinnamon toast crunch and snickerdoodle with bright blue cookie monster ice cream. Check out the novel ice cream on Instagram. 50 Loblolly Creamery's 4-Of-Little Rock, 50 Of Salt and Straw's Arkansas 5 - Los Angeles, California Although salt and straw is at some places around California, its abbot Kinney location in Los Angeles has almost always wrapped around a line block. It's commitment to confectionary! Check out salt and straw on Instagram. 6 of 50 Sweet Cow -Denver, Colorado If you're not a fan of a typical cake or waffle cone, try one of the sweet cow's pretzels cones. It adds a salty surprise to your typical sweet treat. Check out the sweet cow on Instagram. 7 of 50 Timothy's ice cream - Black Rock, Connecticut Timothy's ice cream has been around for 20 years. For a classic cone, opt for Dutch chocolate. 50 of 12 STIL-Boise, Idaho STIL's main draw seems to be lashing out boozy ice cream employees. But for those on the wagon, there are non-alcoholic alternatives, too. Check out still on Instagram. Fifty 14 of Sundae's ice cream and coffee — 50 black cat ice cream of Indianapolis, Indiana 15 — Des Moines, Iowa We don't know about you, but red velvet Oreo ice cream feels like heaven on Earth for us. Thanks Black Cat Ice Cream! 50 Churn and Burn 16 - Wichita, Kansas 18 of 50 Sweet Handkraft - 50 Gelato Fiasco of New Orleans, Louisiana 19 - Portland, Maine 20 of 50 Waffles - Baltimore, Maryland Name Waffle Don't Confuse You - It's Not a Breakfast Joint! These waffle ice cream creations were made for epic Instagram photos. Watch Waffle on Instagram. 50 Milkjam Creamery's 23-of-Minneapolis, Minnesota 28 of 50 Gelato di Milano- Las Vegas, Nevada 30 of 50 Cliff Homemade ice cream - Ledgewood, New Jersey Magnum, Cornetto or Ben and Jerry eating a mouthful of ice cream, typical consumers have little concern for the exact temperature at which has been taken from the factory. But behind the scenes, brands own Unilever, a team at the world's largest ice cream maker that is working to push temperatures higher — from shipping at Target — is going to shipping at -12C. Together with a switch to green refrigeration and better insulation in ice cream freezers, the shift is part of an effort by one of the world's largest consumer goods groups to slash greenhouse gas emissions. Mark Engel, chief supply chain officer at Unilever, says: The difference between -18C and -12C is very important, but it is easier in developed than in the developing world. If you have an ice cream cabinet out in the sun at 35 degrees, it's more difficult to control [temperature]. Covid is wobbly about many people 'Do we have bandwidth?' Unilever has just tightened its overall environmental targets, announcing that it will pursue net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2039 and invest €1bn in a new 10-year Climate and Nature Fund. The new targets were unveiled in June despite the impact of the coronavirus epidemic, which left Unilever with zero sales growth in the first quarter. Ice cream suffered the biggest drop in the volume of any part of Unilever's food division. But Mr Engel says it is very important at the moment in time to reaffirm our commitment [to sustainability]. Many people are wobbling about Covid 'do we have bandwidth?' he adds. ' i Whose emissions? The challenge for Unilever's ice cream brands is to cut emissions in cold chains from construction without compromising the taste or quality on which their reputation depends. This is one of the many puzzles facing such multinational food manufacturers as they want to reduce their environmental impact. According to the Food Climate Research Network, food has 30 percent of global greenhouse gas emissions. Ice cream freezers are a part of its environmental footprint that Unilever can control directly. The same is not true of most emissions due to food manufacturers, who come back further into the supply chain. One important thing with consumer goods companies is that 90 percent of their emissions are outside their processes, says Carol Ferguson, head of investor research at CDP, a non-profit organization that runs an environmental disclosure system used by investors and other stakeholders. In the case of foodmakers, the so-called Scope 3 emissions, which occur in a company's value chain, far outweigh The Scope 1 emissions — created directly by the company itself — and scope 2 emissions, from the energy it buys and uses. The distinction means that food and consumer goods companies have so far received fewer climate-related investigations than industrial and energy groups, with investors less conscious of their exposure to climate-related risks. But that's changing. Scope cuts require efforts for emission 3 emissions as well as engagement with farmers growing raw materials for food Deforestation and methane emissions from animals. Progress here has been limited. Greenpeace, the climate campaign group, said Unilever's latest announcement pushed back its goal to achieve a deforestation-free supply chain from 2020 to 2023. John Sauven, executive director of Greenpeace UK, accused the group of being a business model. Based on environmental destruction. Yet Unilever scores better than many rival consumer goods groups for exposure to climate risk, according to the CDP. It tops the NGO table for domestic and personal goods companies, beating rivals such as Germany's Henkel. Among the food companies — not including Unilever, because its domestic and individual goods divisions are a large part of its business — Danon and Nestle are at the top of the table for preparation for the low-carbon transition, with Mondelez and Kraft Heinz at the bottom. In part down on the farm, the scores depend on the nature of the products each company makes. The CDP says both Nestle and Kraft Heinz are weighed by a focus on meat and dairy products. Yet closer engagement with suppliers could help compensate. Danone, founded as a yogurt manufacturer and still heavily invested in dairy, is really excellent when you look at its Realm 3 emissions. . i Ms Ferguson of CDP says Danone actually works with all its farmers and milk and dairy groups to track back exactly where their products come from. With consumer goods companies, 90 percent of their emissions lie outside their processes, says Eric Souberan, vice president for Nature and Water Cycle in Danon, the group wants to promote its plant-based products. But he rejects the suggestion that the group could reduce its climate footprint by cutting exposure to dairy. I think it's very important to choose the model of agriculture we want to be in. Saying in Danone that we want to make the transition to regenerative agriculture, we make a clear choice, he says. Regenerative agriculture is an approach to farming that focuses on encouraging a healthy ecosystem. Danone is trying to make greater use of local inputs in many of its locations — by sourcing milk from farms close to its factories, for example. Work is also being done with farmers to promote biodiversity. As for Unilever, it is following a similar strategy. Like Danone, it doesn't plan to drop energy-intensive sectors like ice cream to cut emissions. Instead, it has also been strengthening connections with farms. Stability is not a cost, he says. It's an investment. Some 100 people now work in agricultural science departments in Unilever, working with farmers who will first hear little from multinational companies whose supply chains of products emerge several steps down. These conversations include land management techniques and technology that can reduce emissions, yet in the long term has the potential to promote - a point that Mr Engel insisted. Copyright Financial Times Limited 2020 © 2020 Financial Financial Ltd. All rights reserved. Please do not copy and paste ft articles and redistribute to the web by email or post. Web.

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