The Future of Food

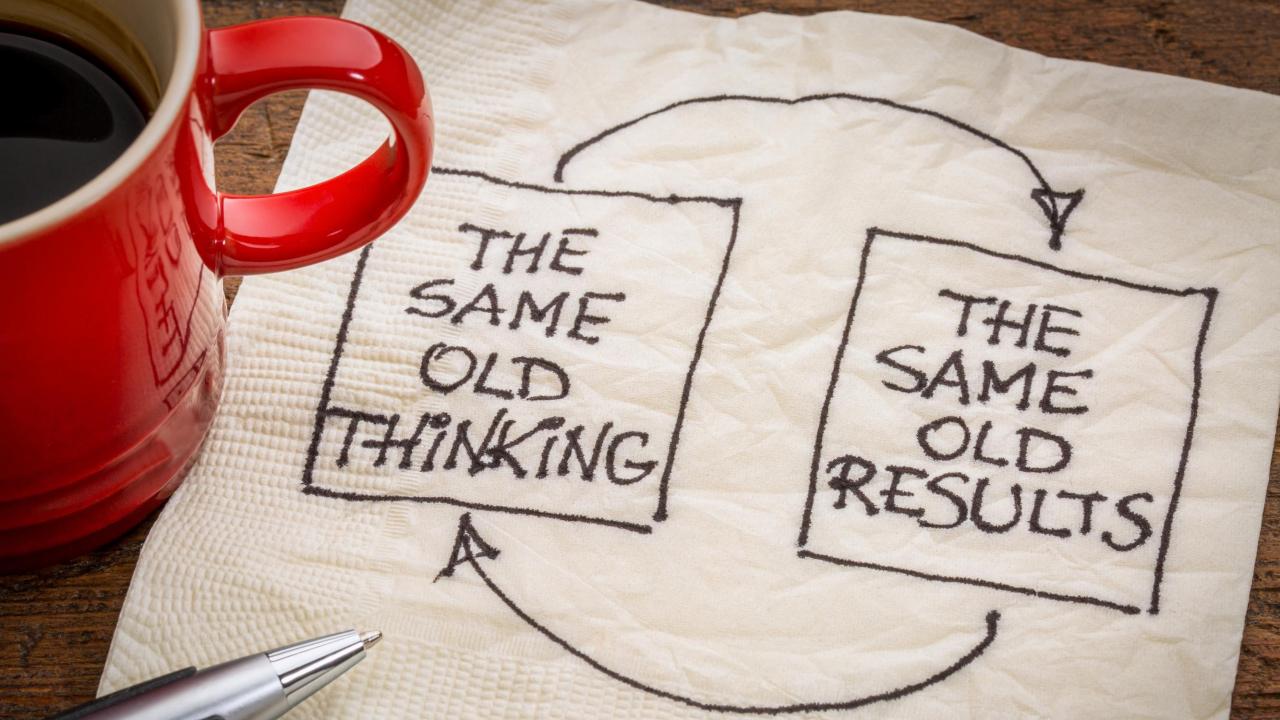
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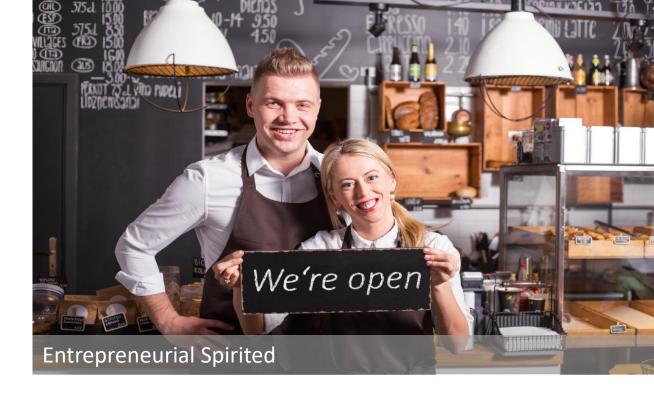








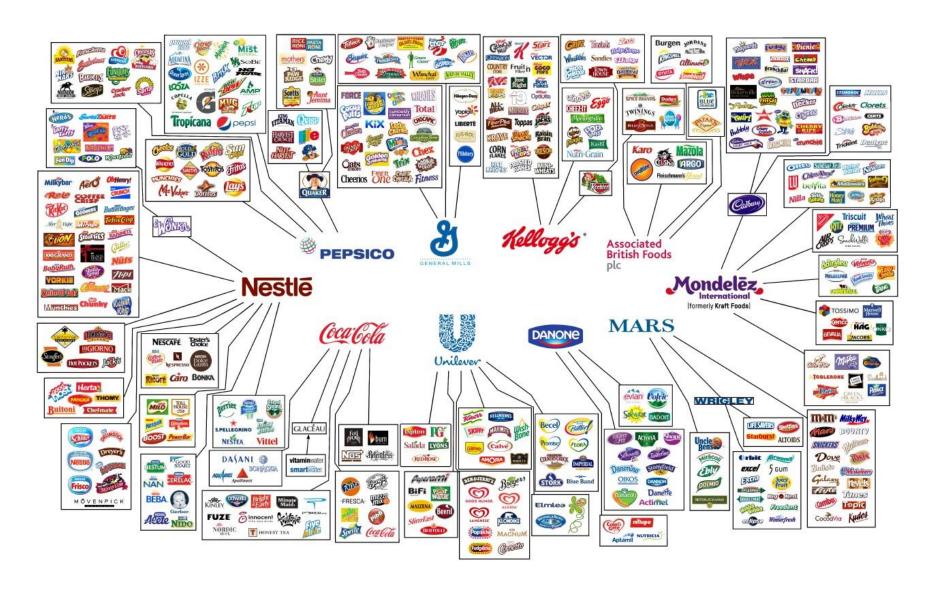








The Food and Beverage Landscape



Today, 10 brands control a majority of the products available to foodservice and grocery outlets.

The Beginning of the Shift

50,000 food startups have emerged in the last decade tearing away \$1 trillion of the \$4 trillion "big ten" marketplace.



Foodservice Macro Trends



Macro, consumer and industry trends:

Driven by STEEP

Social

Technological

Economic

Environmental

Political



Top Five Consumer Trends Shaping the Food Industry in 2018

Posted on January 2, 2018 by Elizabeth Murphy



Each year, we research food, ingredient and dining trends for the year ahead. In 2017, we focused on clean-label and natural ingredients as well as nonalcoholic beverages, protein-rich snacks and more. Below, we dive into the five biggest trends we believe consumers will look for in 2018.



1. Transparency

The natural and clean-label movement is not going anywhere. Today's consumers are more informed and health conscious than any other generation, creating unique challenges for food companies as they aim to deliver high-quality products with

snackification

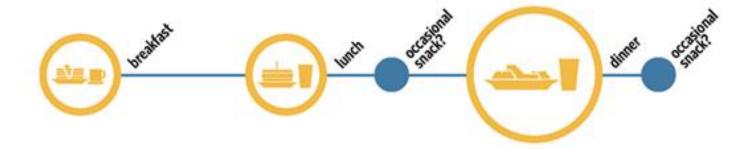
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So what is snackification?

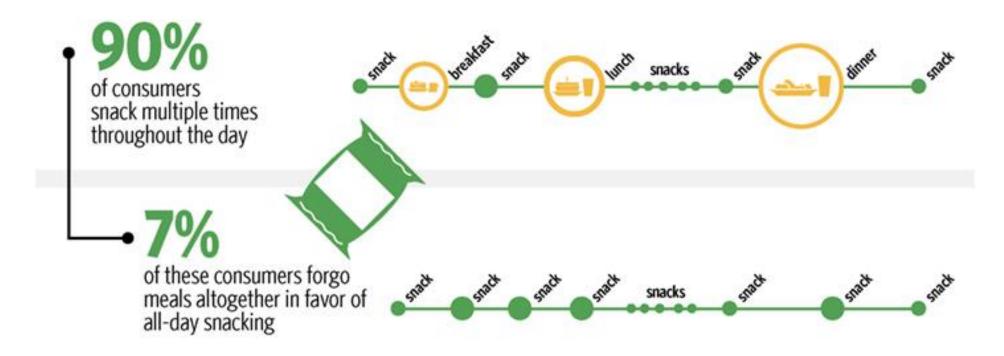
GRAZING IS THE NEW NORMAL

TRADITIONAL SNACKING MODEL

8% of consumers report infrequent or no snacking



MODERN SNACKING MODEL



experience

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Millennials want experiences!



3 out of 4

millennials say that eating is so much more than satisfying the taste buds. Eating has a sense of adventure: there are always new food trends to try and ways to mix and match flavors. Eating can also be a group event. Sharing food amongst friends, family or coworkers is a great way to socialize.

flexitarian

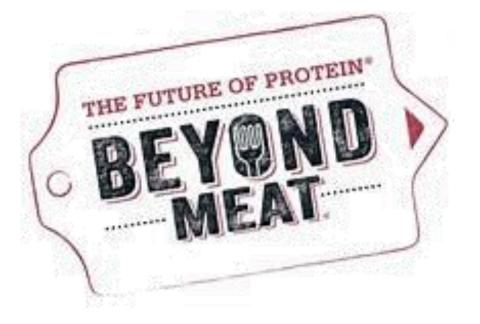
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So what is a flexitarian?

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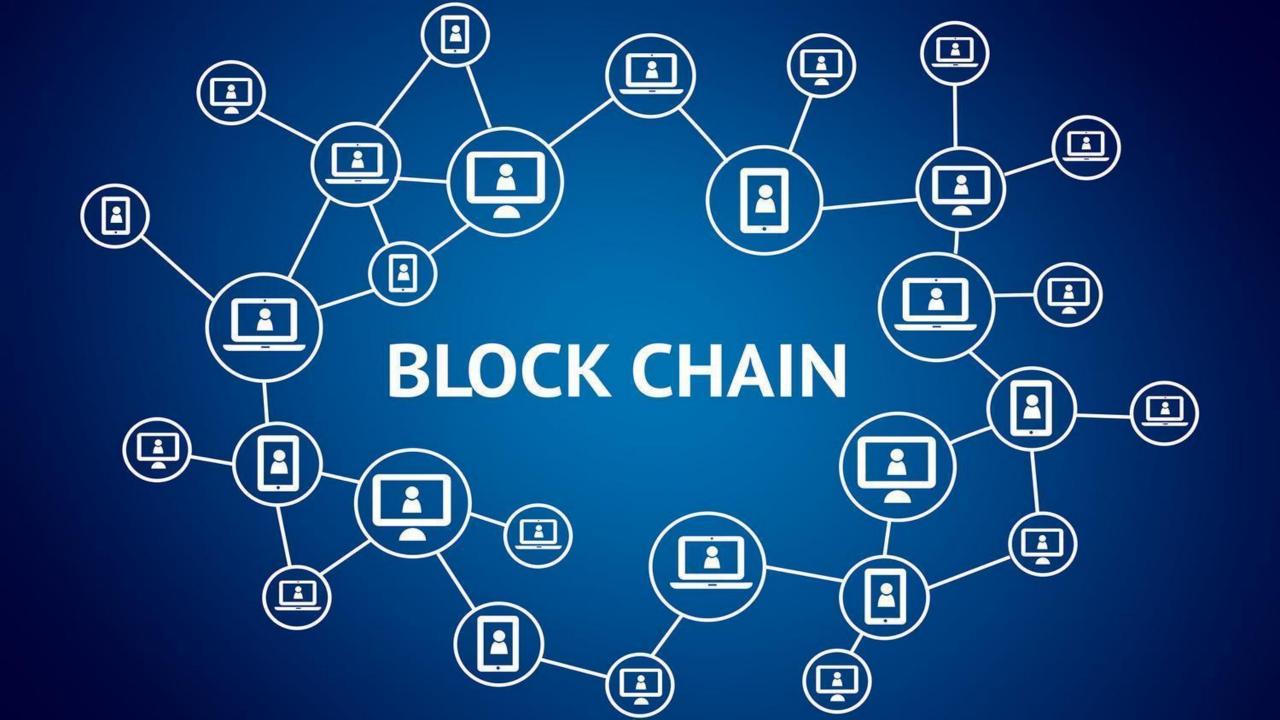
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transparency

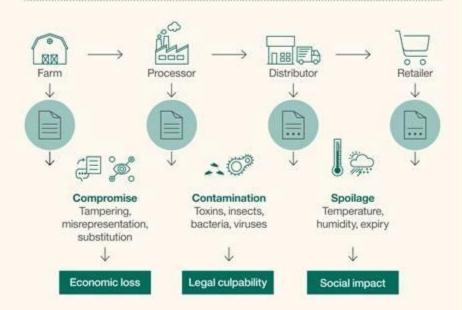
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Where does my food come from?



IBM is tapping blockchain for a more transparent, authentic and trustworthy global food supply chain.

Disparate ledgers and lack of transparency in the supply chain put food at risk.



Blockchain can help digitally trace and authenticate food products from an ecosystem of suppliers to store shelves and ultimately to consumers.

Walmart >





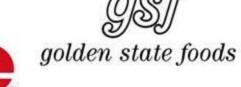












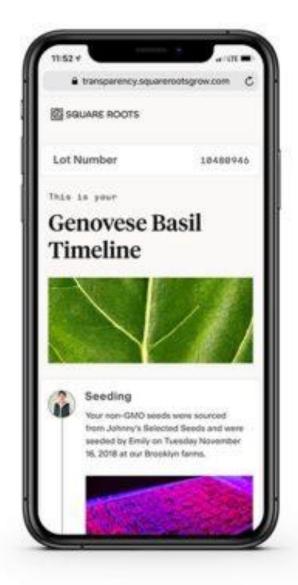


This summer, IBM announced a consortium with 10 major food suppliers to apply blockchain to the food supply chain to improve food safety and ingredient transparency.

Blockchain can help brands track sources of contamination far more quickly, reducing the impact of compromised foods.







localization

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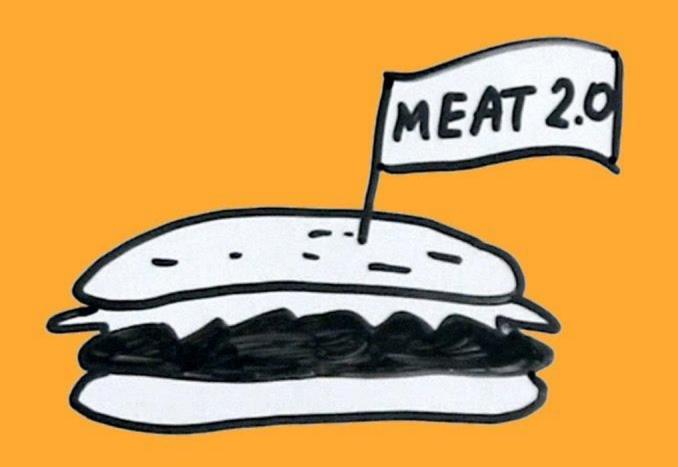
Localization is a real thing!







So What is NEXT?



MEAT 2.0

WHAT IS LAB GROWN
MEAT, AND WOULD
YOU EAT IT?



The World in 2019

The year of the vegan

Where millennials lead, businesses and governments will follow

John Parker correspondent The Economist

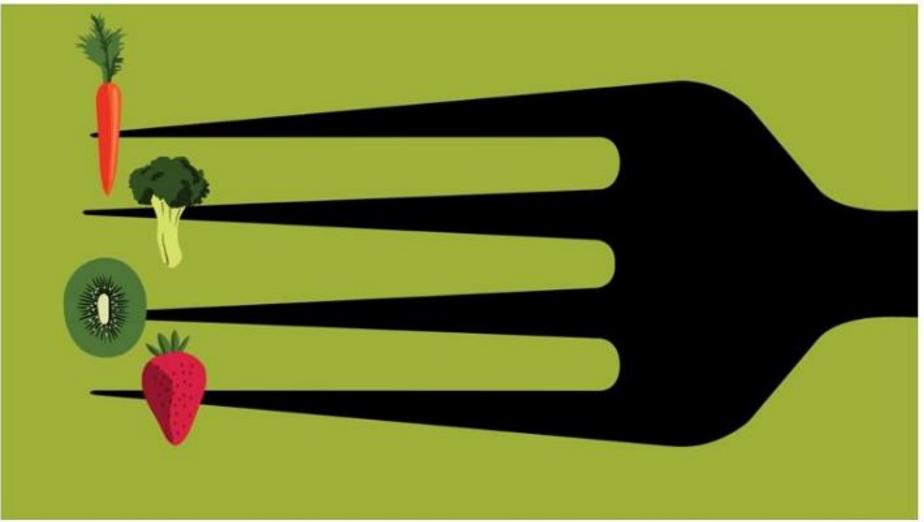


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Self-driving food market















