

Cadbury Snowy Fingers: the limited-edition two-tone finger

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Cadbury Snowy Fingers: the limited-edition two-tone finger, in summary: The familiar slim Cadbury finger in a milk and white chocolate coat, sold in a 115g tray for a limited season. Serve it cool and flat, never dunk it, and pour a strong, unsugared tea.

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Snowy Fingers change only one thing about the Cadbury finger: the coat, which pairs white [chocolate](#) with the usual milk. Because a finger carries so much coating for its size, that single change affects how it tastes, how it keeps and what you should drink beside it.

Same slim stick, a different coat

A finger is a thin, quiet biscuit stick coated all the way round, and the stick is intentionally plain. It is there to carry chocolate and to be picked up in one hand without a plate. On Snowy Fingers the white chocolate takes the lead, creamier and sweeter than milk chocolate and without any cocoa bitterness of its own, while the milk chocolate brings the familiar Cadbury note in behind it.

The result is sweeter than the standard Dairy Milk Fingers, which are the year-round tray and box in the same family. If you want the everyday version, those are the ones to buy; Snowy Fingers are a limited edition that turns up for a season and then goes. Per the published allergen statement they contain wheat, milk and soya and may contain nuts.

Why the tray wants a cool room

White chocolate starts to soften sooner than milk chocolate as a room warms, and on a biscuit this thin the coat is nearly the whole product. In a hot kitchen or beside a radiator the surface marks easily, and a marked coat spoils the one thing this edition offers. Twenty minutes somewhere cool before the tray goes out firms the coat, and keeping the tray flat protects it.

A coating that turns dull or patchy has bloomed: the chocolate has warmed, softened and set again. It does not spoil the fingers, but it shows far more on white chocolate than on milk, and on a biscuit bought partly for

how it looks on a table, that matters. Cool, dark and sealed is the [storage](#) rule, and the tray does useful work by holding each finger upright and apart.

What to pour beside a sweet coat

A coat this sweet wants tannin on the other side of the table. Pour something strong and unsugared, whether a builder's mug or an [English breakfast](#), and it cuts through the white chocolate and resets the palate between fingers. A plain black coffee or an americano works the same way. What does not work is sweetness on sweetness, so leave the syrups and sugared drinks for another day.

These are not for [dunking](#). The biscuit is thin, the coating surrounds it, and once it softens there is nothing left to grip, so a finger dipped in hot tea usually ends up at the bottom of the cup. Think of them as a tray biscuit for parties, visitors and the tea table, where one hand holds a cup and the other reaches in without anyone needing a plate.

The packs we stock

- [Cadbury Snowy Fingers Milk & White Chocolate Coated Biscuits Tray, Limited Edition, 115g](#) (barcode 072417162428)

What the label says

The published ingredient list for Cadbury Snowy Fingers Milk & White Chocolate Coated Biscuits Tray, Limited Edition, 115g (barcode 072417162428) says it contains wheat (gluten), milk and soya, and it may contain nuts. As a limited edition, Snowy Fingers may come in with a revised recipe; the UK tray on sale carries the allergen advice to follow.

Typical values per 100g Per 100g

Energy	536 kcal
Fat	29g
of which saturates	17g
Carbohydrate	61g
of which sugars	40g
Fibre	1.4g
Protein	6.2g
Salt	0.4g

Ingredient and nutrition data for this barcode: Open Food Facts (openfoodfacts.org), ODbL. The tray you hold is the last word on Snowy Fingers.

What to drink with it

- [Yorkshire Tea Gold Blend Loose Leaf Tea, 250g](#): a loose-leaf breakfast blend for a pot shared round the table, brewed strong to stand opposite the white chocolate coat.

- [PG Tips English Breakfast Special Blends Speciality Black, 70 Tea Bags](#): an English breakfast in a bag for a quick mug, taken strong and without sugar as this sweet finger needs.
- [Starbucks Espresso Roast by NESPRESSO Coffee, Dark Roast, Box of 36, 198g](#): a dark-roast espresso by Nespresso, for anyone who would rather have black coffee than tea with the tray.

Elsewhere in the Cadbury range

- [Cadbury Animals Multipack Mini Chocolate Biscuits, 5 Biscuits 99.5g](#)
- [Cadbury Dairy Milk Fingers Milk Chocolate Biscuits Tray, 189g](#)
- [Cadbury Dairy Milk Fingers Milk Chocolate Covered Biscuits, 114g](#)
- [Cadbury Dairy Milk Fingers Salted Caramel Flavour Biscuits, 114g](#)
- [Cadbury Fingers White Chocolate Covered Biscuits, 114g](#)
- [Cadbury Mini Fingers Multipack Chocolate Biscuits, 5 Biscuits 96.5g](#)

The full range is on the [Cadbury brand page](#).

FAQ

How are Snowy Fingers different from Dairy Milk Fingers? The biscuit stick is the familiar one; the coat is milk and white chocolate instead of milk chocolate alone, which makes them sweeter and creamier.

Are Snowy Fingers available all year? No. They are a limited edition, so buy them when you see them; for a finger you can find in any month, choose the standard Dairy Milk Fingers.

How many fingers are in the tray? The tray weighs 115g, and the count printed on the pack is the figure to trust.

Why has the white coating gone patchy? That is bloom, from the chocolate warming and setting again. It is cosmetic, shows more on white chocolate, and cool, sealed storage prevents it.

Which drink goes best with Snowy Fingers? A strong tea without sugar, such as an English breakfast, or a plain black coffee. The sweet coat needs something bitter or tannic opposite it.

Curator's note: Give the tray a spell in the coolest room in the house before guests arrive and bring it out with the teapot, not before. A sweet coat like this deserves a proper strong brew opposite it. Lee, teas.co.uk, Tunbridge Wells.

In short: Cadbury Snowy Fingers: the limited-edition two-tone finger

Field	Detail
Brand	Cadbury
Packs we stock	Limited Edition, 115g
Category	Chocolate Biscuits
Allergens (as published)	Snowy Fingers list wheat (gluten), milk and soya, and the maker says nuts may be in there too.
Dunkable	No, the finger breaks off

Field	Detail
Best with	A strong, unsugared English breakfast
Occasion	Parties and the tea tray, while the season lasts

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