

Milk bottle sweets

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Milk bottle sweets are small, white, chewy sweets shaped like old fashioned milk bottles, with a sweet, milky flavour. They are made in bottle shaped moulds like other gummy sweets: see [how are milk bottle sweets made?](#)

Three recipes

Barratt Milk Bottles, 150 g bag, as recorded by Open Food Facts. Glucose syrup, sugar, sweetened condensed milk (17 per cent, made from whole milk, sugar and lactose), maize starch, beef gelatine, flavouring and salt. The record was last updated in July 2026.

Barratt Milk Bottles, as listed by The Candy King. Sugar, glucose syrup, maize starch, beef gelatine, flavourings, palm, coconut and sunflower oils, and carnauba wax and beeswax as glazing agents. This listing includes no milk at all.

Morrisons Milk Bottles, 75 g, as recorded by Open Food Facts. Glucose syrup, sugar, modified potato starch, water, maize starch, maltodextrin, hydrolysed pea protein, potato protein, sunflower oil, flavouring, carnauba wax and beeswax, and caramelised sugar syrup. There is no milk and no gelatine.

Same name, different recipe

The two Barratt listings do not match: one lists condensed milk, and the other does not. The listings do not say whether one is out of date or whether they describe different products. Either way, the lesson for anyone with a milk allergy is plain: read the label on the sweets in front of you, not a list you remember: see [how to read a sweet label](#) and [milk in sweets](#)

Milk flavour without milk

Where there is no milk in the recipe, the milky taste comes from flavourings. The Morrisons recipe gets its chew from potato and maize starches, with pea and potato proteins, instead of gelatine. Starch based sweets use added protein like this to help them hold air: see [what sweets are gelatine free?](#)

Diet and allergy points

- **Milk.** The Barratt bag recipe contains milk, so it is not suitable for anyone with a milk allergy or for vegans.
- **Gelatine.** Both Barratt listings name beef gelatine, so those milk bottles are not suitable for vegetarians: see [gelatine in sweets explained](#)

- **Beeswax.** The Morrisons recipe has no gelatine, but its beeswax glaze means it is not vegan: see [what is beeswax on sweets?](#)
- **Young children.** The Candy King's Barratt listing says milk bottles are not suitable for children under 36 months, because of the risk of choking.

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