



Staple Foods in Peru

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Staple foods in 2023: The big picture

Peru has been contending with a steady escalation in prices since 2021, a situation exacerbated in 2022 and 2023, affecting a wide array of consumer goods and services. The country's significant reliance on imported products and supplies means that global events, notably the Russia-Ukraine war and the surge in international transport costs, have a substantial local impact. Domestic challenges, including political instability and agricultural issues stemming from the El Niño Phenomenon and fertiliser shortages, have further contributed to this upward price trend. While the COVID-19 pandemic's immediate impacts may be waning, its long-term effects continue to influence employment and income levels in Peru. With government support measures such as credits and pensions coming to an end, many Peruvians are left grappling with debts and reduced income.

Key trends in 2023

The high inflation rate in 2023 has prompted varied responses from Peruvian consumers and companies. On the consumer side, there's a notable polarisation: those with higher incomes prefer buying in larger formats for long-term savings, while lower-income individuals opt for smaller formats to reduce immediate spending. This preference is significant as it reflects the day-to-day financial challenges of lower-income groups who cannot afford bulk purchases, even if they are more economical in the long run. As a result, many are turning to small, traditional retail channels for frequent, modest purchases rather than monthly bulk buying at supermarkets. Manufacturers, on the other hand, have adopted strategies like shrinkflation - reducing product sizes to avoid significant price increases - and bolstering their lower-priced brands.

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