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General Description

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The goal of this market report is to provide information for stakeholders in developing countries about the Finnish coffee sector to ease their access to projects with Finnish stakeholders and organisations.

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1. COFFEE AND COFFEE CULTURE IN FINLAND

In Finland coffee is an essential part of the daily life in homes, offices and institutions. It's estimated that more than 85% of the Finnish population consumes coffee regularly on daily and weekly basis. In Finland, coffee is drunk more than in any other country when coffee consumption is compared to the size of the population. Finns consume about 9 kg of roasted coffee per person annually. ⁱ

Most Finns drink 3–5 cups of coffee daily.ⁱⁱ Coffee is drunk in the morning at home, at work during meetings and breaks, at parties and of course in cafes. Most of the coffee consumed is made from ground filter coffee using a filter coffee maker.

Lighter roast filter coffee has always been popular in Finland, but in recent years, sales of dark roasts have increased to about 20 percent of all coffee consumed by Finns.ⁱⁱⁱ

Finland's coffee culture has its roots in early 18th century when the first green beans were received from the trading routes from Sweden. The first Finnish coffee shop was opened in 1773 in the city of Turku. At first, the coffee was a drink of the nobility but in the 19th century, coffee consumption expanded to middle-class homes, where people often roasted and ground their own coffee.

Roasted coffee sales surpassed green coffee sales to consumers in the late 1920s.^{iv} Industrial roasters began supplying pre-packaged and ground coffee to coffee shops in the 1920s. In the same decade, coffee began to be packaged in consumer packaging in addition to bags. Roasters developed their own coffee blends, which are still seen on store shelves today as Finland's most well-known coffee brands.

Nowadays in Finland coffee is a neutral and universally accepted beverage that acts as a social bond and strengthens community in all situations. Drinking coffee does not distinguish between social and societal classes but is experienced as a drink that unites the whole Finnish nation.

Changes in the coffee trade in Finland are relatively small, as coffee drinking habits change slowly. Lighter roasted coffee has always been more popular in Finland than in most other countries, but in recent years, sales of dark roasts have increased to about 20 percent of all coffee consumed by Finns.

Another emerging trend is espresso-based drinks. Many people have acquired an espresso machine or capsule machine for their homes, for example. Many coffee enthusiasts also prefer to buy their coffee in beans and grind it before brewing it at home. The popularity and supply of cafes and roasters offering specialty coffee has also increased.

A typical Finnish supermarket coffee bean shelf.

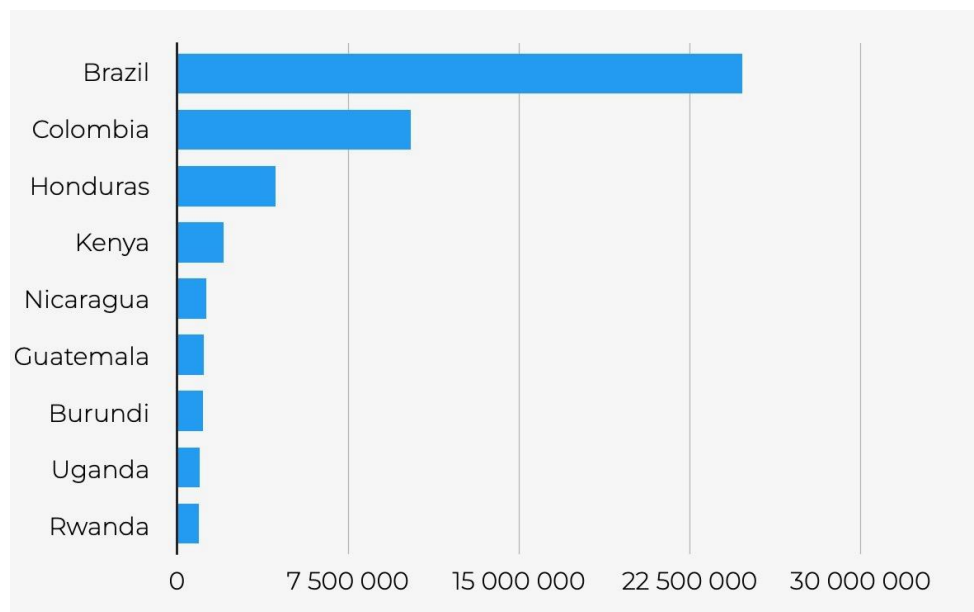


2. FINNISH COFFEE MARKET

The Finnish coffee market is dominated by two large roasters, Paulig and Meira. Paulig's share of the coffee market in Finland is approximately 50% and Paulig uses approximately 1% of the world's green coffee annually.^v After Paulig, the largest single coffee buyer is Meira, which belongs to the Italian Massimo Zanetti Beverage Group, which has several well-known global coffee brands.

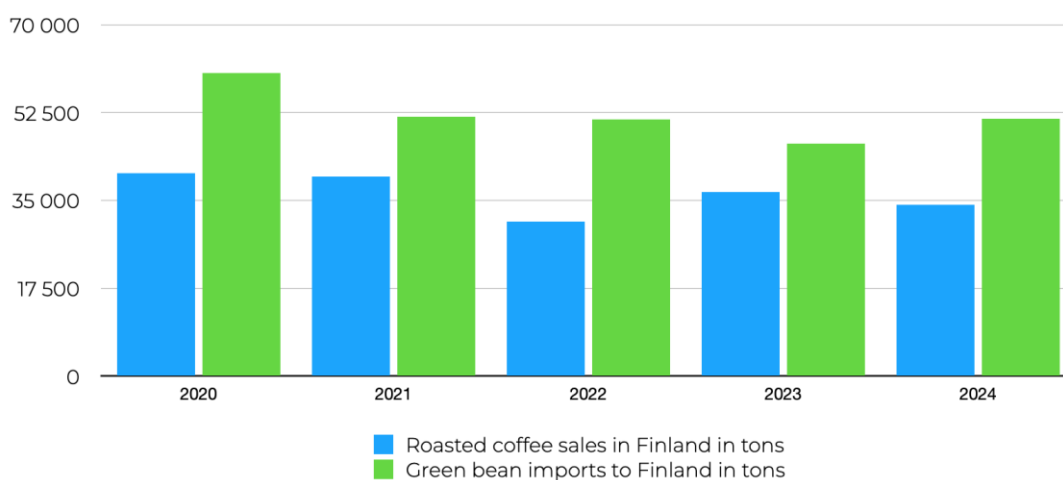
More than 75% of the green coffee used in Finland comes from Latin America, mainly Brazil.^{vi} Coffee is also purchased from Colombia, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama, Peru, Indonesia, India, Vietnam, Uganda, Kenya, Congo, Rwanda, Burundi, Tanzania and Malawi.

Green coffee imports by country of origin in kilograms in 2024



Source: Finnish Customs

Green beans import and roasted coffee sales in Finland 2020-2024



Source: Finnish Customs

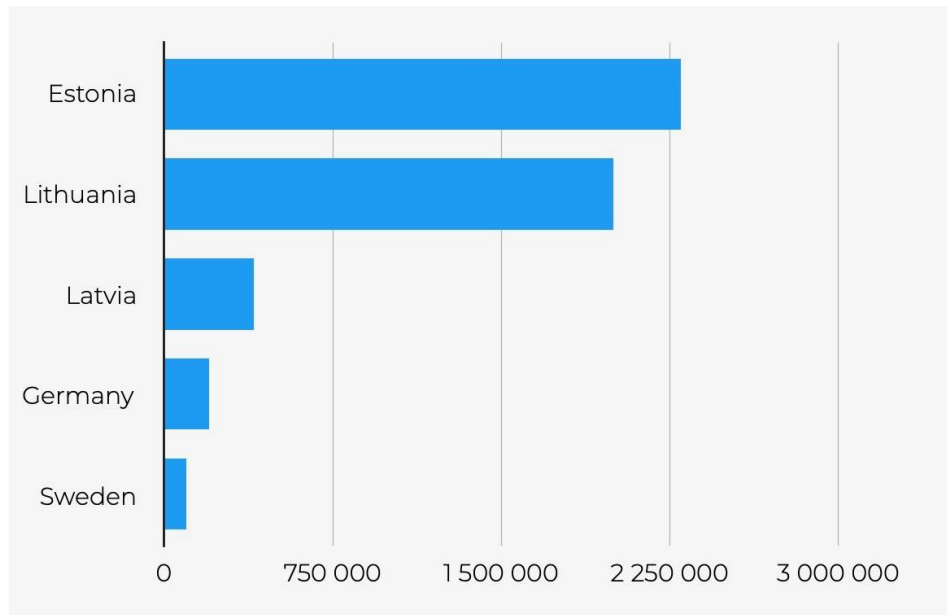
Most coffee in Finland is distributed through two large retail chains, S-Group and K-Group. In addition to these, the German retailer Lidl also has some market share. Together these 3 companies supply over 90% of the coffee consumed in Finland.^{vii} In addition to these large distribution channels, specialty coffee roasters, of which there are over 50 in Finland, also do their own direct sales.

Coffee sold in Finland is mainly arabica and some arabica-robusta blends. The most popular and best-selling package size is about 500 grams of filter-ground coffee.

Coffee prices per kilo in 2025 will vary at their cheapest around €2.40 per kilo, but more commonly around €9-13 per kilo. Slightly higher quality beans are €13-20 per kilo. Prices for specialty coffees from smaller roasters vary between €30 and €90 per kilo.^{viii} The most expensive ones are usually, for example, geisha-varietal single origin coffees from Central America.

Finland is also an exporter of roasted coffee. Most of the coffee exports are to Northern Europe, such as Estonia and the other Baltic states, Sweden, Germany, as well as Poland and Ukraine. Previously, significant quantities of coffee were also exported to Russia. Nearly all the coffee imported and exported is shipped through the Vuosaari port in Helsinki.

Finnish coffee exports 9/2024-8/2025 in kilograms



Source: Finnish Food and Drink Industries Federation

Trends in the Finnish consumer field include the increasing use of dark roast. Younger drinkers often choose dark roast. The share of dark roast has grown by about 20% annually in recent years.

The demand for decaffeinated coffee is also on the rise. More and more specialty coffee roasters are adding decaffeinated coffees to their ranges.

Young consumers are also more interested in coffee culture and specialty coffees. They might buy espresso machines or capsule machines for their homes and prefer to grind their own beans before brewing. Social media visibility of the producers is also important to them.

In addition, there has been a novel interest in using the coffee berry shell, or cascara, in drinks.

3. WHAT DO THE FINNISH GREEN COFFEE BUYERS VALUE?

Direct and timely communication is important to Finns. Try to answer all questions asked by the potential buyer based on facts and real, available information. If something is unclear, promise to find out and get back to the customer when it has been clarified.

In your offer, clearly highlight, for example, the bean type, variety, coffee processing type and any certifications the coffee has. For many, it is also important to know the coffee's growing conditions (e.g. altitude), as well as the coffee station where the coffee was processed. Do not forget also to inform about the amounts available.

Many customers are looking for single origin and single variety coffees, among other. In this case, it is important for the coffee station that the different batches remain separate and are processed separately. Today, many consumers are even interested in knowing more about an individual farmer. All information that follows quality coffee from the country of origin to the consumer is important and helps to understand issues related to the ethics of coffee, such as the use of natural fertilizers, the absence of child labor, fair compensation for the farmer, and so on.

Buyer interest almost always requires samples of the coffee batch in question. Without a sample, especially with a new customer, it is difficult to proceed. Make sure that the sample is from the same batch as the customer receives when ordering and that the sample is of uniform quality. If the coffee has been graded by a professional grader and has an SCA grade or it has been awarded in local coffee cupping, tell the customer about these ratings.

Bigger buyers like Meira and Paulig might need even three different samples. One before buying, second before shipping to verify that the batch is same as with the first sample and third sample to compare with the shipped coffee after the container has arrived in Finland.



When working with specialty coffees and small roasters, the order volumes are not large, especially in the beginning. This poses its own challenges, for example, for transportation. Most of the coffee that ends up in Finland comes to Europe as container shipments via the ports of Antwerp and Rotterdam. Since a single customer rarely takes the entire container, it is useful to try to find several customers whose coffees can be sent together.

It is even more useful if it is possible to find one European importer who will handle the customs duties and paperwork for the containers and forward the batches for individual customers within the European Union. In this case, a new Finnish customer has a lower threshold for ordering, as freight costs do not rise too high and there is no need to handle the entire customs clearance procedure for an individual transaction.

4. CHECKLIST WHEN OFFERING GREEN COFFEE TO FINNISH CUSTOMERS

- Be prepared to provide the customer with a sample of green coffee. Only with this can the customer be sure of the quality of the product and its suitability for the roaster's needs and profile.
- Prepare all possible information regarding the coffee's background, processing, availability and possible certifications.
- Finnish buyers value organic and fair-trade certifications. Check that all certifications are valid, and documents are up to date.
- The European Union Deforestation Regulation (EUDR) will gradually enter into force between 30.12.2026 and 30.6.2027^{ix}. It also applies to coffee importers. Please note that the customer may need information from the coffee producer to be able to complete the Due Diligence statement required by the regulation. This DD statement must be completed and registered well in advance of the shipment, so allow sufficient time for procedures.
- Consider whether you can offer local contacts for product inspection at origin, freight and shipping, or do you have an agent or existing customer in the European Union with whom you could send the coffee to a new customer in a shared shipment or container?
- Many specialty coffee roasters who buy directly from producers are interested in getting to know the coffee producers first, also on a personal level. Consider whether you could visit Europe or Finland, for example, in connection with a larger coffee event? Another possibility is to enable visits to the farm and coffee stations during the harvest season, when you can consider whether you want to invite a potential customer to visit.

5. CERTIFICATIONS

The most popular certifications that Finnish coffee buyers are interested in are Organic Certification, Fair Trade Certification and Rainforest Alliance Certification. The largest buyers such as Paulig and Meira mainly purchase certified coffee. In general, uncertified coffee is coffee purchased through partner programs where aspects related to responsibility and environmental values have been audited in other ways in the value chain. Specialty coffee roasters also prefer certified coffee. In addition to certification, traceability is also important. For large roasters, practically all coffee is traceable.

According to a study by the Finnish Coffee and Roastery Association^x, coffee sustainability and certifications are of interest to Finnish consumers. Of the young adults who responded to the study, 61% said they were interested in coffee sustainability and 62% were interested in the origin of the coffee. Human rights and environmental and climate impacts were also seen as important by the respondents.



6. EVENTS AND FAIRS RELATED TO COFFEE IN FINLAND

Helsinki Coffee Week is an annual event organized by baristas and other coffee professionals for the industry and the coffee lovers. It's organized in various locations in city of Helsinki usually during October. There are various seminars, cuppings, competitions and a roasters challenge.

<https://www.helsinkicoffeeweek.com>

Helsinki Coffee and Tea Festival is an important gathering for everyone who is interested in the coffee and tea in Finland. It is the largest event of such kind in Northern Europe organized since 2015. Helsinki Coffee and Tea Festival is three days long and organized in Cable Factory premises in Helsinki. The dates for the next event are 17th to 19th April 2026.

<https://www.carnivals.fi/en/>

The Food Fair is an annual event around food and beverages organized in Helsinki Fair Center. The Food Fair is a consumer fair, but there is frequently also coffee related competitions (barista, cup tasting and brewing) and sometimes public tastings. The dates for the fair are 24th to 26th April 2026.

<https://ruokamessut.messukeskus.com/en/>

Gastro Helsinki is a professional HoReCa fair organized annually in Helsinki Fair Center. The focus is on technologies and innovations but there is also sometimes coffee related exhibitors and tastings. Gastro Helsinki will be organized on 11th to 12th March 2026.

<https://gastro.messukeskus.com/en/>

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Fairtrade Finland

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Finnish Coffee and Roastery Association

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Finnish Food Authority

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