



The average dairy cow eats approximately 100 pounds of food daily. (Source: University of Arkansas Extension Service)

Big Bertha, the oldest dairy cow on record, lived to be 49 years old. She also gave birth to 39 calves, setting a second world record for lifetime breeding. (Source: That's Farming)

Most U.S. milk cows are raised in the Great Lakes region and on the West Coast. (Source: The Statistics Portal and Great Lakes Echo)

After California, the top states in milk production are Wisconsin, New York, Idaho, and Pennsylvania. (Source: The Agricultural Marketing Resource Center)

The Great Lakes region is especially suited to raising dairy herds because of the area's suitable climate and abundance of water and rainfall. (Source: The Statistics Portal and Great Lakes Echo)

In 1993, a Holstein Dairy cow named Robthom Suzet Paddy set a world record by producing nearly 59,300 pounds of milk within that year. (Source: Missouri Dairy Hall of Honors)

While beef cattle tend to look fatter or more muscular, dairy cows are generally skinnier than beef cattle and have more angular bodies. By contrast, dairy cow udders are much larger than the udders of beef cows. (Source: WikiHow)

The average dairy cow produces about 7 gallons of milk in one day, totaling 350,000 glasses of milk in her entire life. (Sources: University of Arkansas Extension Service)