



FOOD DIRECTORY 2024



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India has a strong agricultural production base – as it produces annually 185 million tonnes of milk (highest in the world); 250 million tonnes of fruits and vegetables (second largest); 485 million livestock (largest); 204 million tonnes of food grains (third largest); 13.5 million tonnes of fish (third largest); 489 million poultry and 122.04 billion eggs. However, around 30 % of food produced is wasted which augurs untapped potential in food processing.

In this scenario, we bring this Food Directory 2024, which is an attempt to profile the food processing companies, which cover bakeries, breweries, beverages, confectioneries, cereals and food grain companies, coffee processing companies, dairies, edible oils, distilleries, fruits & vegetable processing companies, meat & poultry, packaged water, food processing, spices, sugar mills and tea processing companies - with detailed company profile, current capacity, expansion plans etc., along with details of key personnel, address, tel/fax/email etc.,.

The directory covers all food processing companies all over India.

Overview

The Indian Food Sector is the sixth largest in the world.

It is a vital link between the largest agriculture market in the world and industry. It helps with commercialization of farming with measures like contract farming, where it provides a regular income for farmers. It also provides employment in a large scale and enhances the reach of farmer produce with increase in storage life and value additions.

The Indian food processing industry is one of the largest in the world in terms of production, consumption, export and growth prospects. It has moved up the value chain from simple packaging, pickling to innovative ready-to-eat products and beverages. Govt initiatives in food parks, cold storage infrastructure is also yielding results.

There is a huge demand for convenience foods with changing lifestyle and urbanization.

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Domestically, it accounts for 32 per cent of the country's total food market, one of the largest industries in India and is ranked fifth in terms of production, consumption, export and expected growth. It contributes around 8.80 and 8.39 per cent of Gross Value Added (GVA) in Manufacturing and Agriculture respectively, 13 per cent of India's exports and six per cent of total industrial investment.

Bakeries: Bakery is a traditional activity and need a little technical know-how for small scale industry. The bakery manufacturers in India can be differentiated into the three broad segments of bread, biscuits and cake. More than two-thirds of bakery produce in India is with the unorganized sector. Bakery items are at low price points are items of mass consumption. Nowadays, modern Pizza chains are also venturing into bakery items apart from café house like Barista & Monginis etc.,



The unorganized sector accounts for about half of the total biscuit production estimated at 1.5 million tonnes. It also accounts for 85 per cent of the total bread production and around

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90 per cent of the other bakery products estimated at 0.6 million tonnes. The last includes pastries, cakes, buns, rusks and others.

The Indian bakery sector consists of some of the large food categories like breads, biscuits, cakes etc and is valued at USD 20 billion with a growth rate of 13-15 %. India has well established players like Britannia and Parle and new entrant like ITC , Cadbury and Unibic in the last decade.

Beverages: In India, the beverage market is huge with carbonated beverages leading the market. However, the fastest growing segment is the non-carbonated beverage, where India is becoming more health conscious, it is official that cola drinks have not grown much, and the fact that cola majors have focussed on fruit based is a sign of coming days.



In India, most of beverage sales (around 40%) comes during the summer months. It is also a challenging period to keep up with demand, with fly-by-operators will also open shop during the month catching a slice of the market. Further the impact is higher in rural market, with high demand-supply mismatch.

The challenge to the industry is to match the price point of Rs. 10/- yet to absorb the rising raw material cost and distribution costs. The industry is focusing on ready-to-serve drinks at home – like flavoured milk, fruit juice and other non-carbonated drinks. Traditional Indian beverages such as lassi, sharbat, thandai, nimbu pani, badam doodh and coconut water are also being replicated by savvy drink-makers now.

Breweries: Indian Beer industry is growing at 7-9 % over the last 10 years. Exposure to global culture and frequent travel abroad, changing youth helps to grow the industry. The Indian beer market is dominated by strong beers (>5% alcohol by volume), which account for 70% of the total beer industry. The premium beer market is a mere 5% of the total but this segment is rapidly expanding, touching a growth rate of between 35-40%. However, the Indian beer industry is hampered by government regulations. It is highly taxed, apart from restrictions imposed on free trade. There are entry and export taxes when stocks are moved across states, further the government is fixing the price of beer, leaving no room for free trade. Further the number of retail outlets are also very less compared to developed world or in case of China. India does not allow sales of Beer/Wine in retail stores making access to consumer a challenge.



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Cereals – Food Grains: India holds the second place in agriculture production in the world after China. Cereals like rice, wheat and maize forms the sustenance of rural India. They are rich in vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, fats and proteins. India is the second largest producer of rice after China and 40% of Indian cereal production is rice.



Rice (including Basmati and Non Basmati) occupy the major share in India's total cereals exports. Basmati is long grain aromatic rice grown for many centuries is famous around the world. It is grown in the states of J & K, Himachal Pradesh, Punjab, Haryana, Delhi, Uttarakhand and western Uttar Pradesh. Apart from Basmati rice, India also has around 10000 varieties of non-basmati rice and is the leading producer with exports around 10 million metric tonnes. Indian export of rice mostly goes to South Africa, Nepal and other African countries.

Apart from rice, India is also the largest producer of wheat and also exports wheat to Bangladesh, Korea Republic, United Arab Emirates, Indonesia, Djibouti, Yemen Republic and Oman.

India also export other cereals like Bajra, Barley, Buck Wheat, Canary Seed, Grain Sorghum, Jowar, Maize Seed, Oats, Other Cereals, Other Maize, Ragi and rye etc

Confectioneries: Indian confectionery market is an evolving one. With product innovations driving growth with young



consumers, there is a demand to expand the product range further. Indian market has several segments like ayurvedic confectioneries – honey based lozenges, digestive mints apart from fruit flavoured candies, chocolates and chewing gums. The industry is growing at 8% with 3200 brands with total market size of INR 56,000 million.

In recent years, India had seen international players & brands like Fruit-tella, and Cofitos, Schogetten from Germany, Ferrero Rocher, Alpenliebe from Perfetti Van Melle. In the chocolate segment, Cadburys is the market leader closely followed by Nestle.

With higher disposable incomes, there is also a rise in demand for premium chocolates where Japan based luxury brand Royce made its debut in India. During festive seasons, the younger generation also tends to gift chocolates instead of dry-fruits also drive sales.

Investment in distribution and promotional activities at store-front will drive sales as confectioneries are always an impulse purchase items

Coffee: Coffee is grown in India where there is a rainfall around 2500 – 4000 mm per year. Naturally, coffee estates in Indian are found in western ghats of Kerala, Karnataka – Coorg region, where there is desired rainfall and subsequent dry period required for the crop. It may be noted, different climates produce different grades of coffee beans. India is the fifth largest

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producer of coffee in the world and it consumes 30 % of it is consumed in India. Roughly 120 million kgs of coffee is consumed every year. Indian coffee beans are grown under shade in many estates, while the productivity is low but the quality is high.

The average price of robusta from India is about 40 per cent higher than the international average. India cannot introduce mechanization in coffee plantation

due to hilly region where as in Brazil coffee is grown in plains

Dairies: India is the leader in milk production and it has around 300 million cows and buffaloes deployed in dairy production. The production capacity of dairy products in India is around 135 million tpa. However, production per cow/buffalo is the lowest among the world, as India do not adopt modern practices for various reasons.

For many rural household, cattle is a supplementary income not an intensive business venture. It does not get specialized food nor there do any attempt to improve yield. Usually cattle grazes around freely, without major expenses towards cattle feed. This is also one of the strength of Indian dairy, as compared to developed countries, in times of downward in economy, investors usually find themselves in dire straits.



Slowly, rural India is also looking to look at dairy as an separate economic unit and factory farms are coming on stage

Distilleries: Alcohol use in India goes back to Vedic ages. The scriptures talks about techniques to be used in fermentation etc., To date, not only has the consumption of alcohol been continued but it is an integral part of the Ayurvedic system of medicine. Carew & Co. Ltd had set up the first distillery in 1805 in Kanpur for the army barracks.



The distillery industry today consists broadly of two parts, one potable liquor and the industrial alcohol including anhydrous ethanol for blending with petrol. The potable industry producing Indian Made Foreign Liquor (IMFL) and Country Liquor has a steady but limited demand with a growth rate of about 7-10 per cent per annum. Indian Liquor industry is today exporting a sizable quantity of Indian Liquor products to other countries.

The alcohol industry has a total installed capacity of 4200 million litres of alcohol in a year. However, the licensed capacity is concentrated in three states of U.P., Maharashtra and Tamilnadu. World over ethanol is mixed up with petrol and the percentage varies across the world. It is highest in California where the percentage is 30%-40% and in Brazil 20-25%. In India, the percentage is 5% which shows the untapped potential in India.

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Fisheries: India is the second largest fishery industry in the world after China, contributing to 5.43% of global fish production. India is also a major aquaculture industry. Fisheries being one of the promising sectors of agriculture and allied activities in India, a growth target rate of 6 per cent was fixed by the Union Government.

The 'fisheries and aquaculture sector' is recognized as the sunshine sector in Indian agriculture. It drives growth in a number of subsidiary sector and is the source of livelihood for a large section of economically backward population, especially fishermen, of the country. It helps in increasing food supply, generating adequate employment opportunities and raising nutritional level. It has a huge export potential and is a big source of foreign exchange earnings for the country



But, there are several challenges and issues facing the fisheries development in the country, such as, accurate data on assessment of fishery resources and their potential in terms of fish production; development of sustainable technologies for fin and shell fish culture; yield optimization; harvest and post-harvest operations like cold storage facilities; landing and berthing facilities for fishing vessels and welfare of fishermen; etc.

Foreign equity is permitted in fish processing sector. Fish processing projects with a minimum of 20 per cent value addition can be set up as 100 per cent Export Oriented Units. All items can be exported freely except for silver pomfrets of weight less than 300 grams. MPEDA is the authority which regulates the export of fisheries, which is based in Kochi.

Fruits & Vegetables: India is a diverse country with varying seasons ensures availability of fruits and vegetables round the year.



India ranks second in the world in terms of fruits and vegetable production after China. India produce around 83 million tonnes of fruits and 162 million metric tonnes of vegetables. The area under cultivation of fruits stood at 6.98 million hectares while vegetables were cultivated at 9.21 million hectares.

Apart from being the second world largest producer collectively, India ranks first in terms of production of ginger and okra in vegetable and in fruits – bananas, papaya, mangoes and guava.

India exports fruits and vegetables and trade is estimated at Rs. 88,000 million. In this, Mangoes, Walnuts, Grapes, Bananas, Pomegranates account for larger portion of fruits while in vegetables, India exports Onions, Okra, Bitter Gourd, Green Chillies, Mushrooms and Potatoes.

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India exports mostly to neighboring countries viz. UAE, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Srilanka and Nepal.

Though India's share in the global market is still nearly 1% only, there is increasing acceptance of horticulture produce from the country. This has occurred due to concurrent developments in the areas of state-of-the-art cold chain infrastructure and quality assurance measures.

Ice-Cream Market in India: In India, ice-cream is considered as a seasonal food item, where its consumption witnesses a sharp decline in cold wintry months. To overcome the seasonal nature, the industry is branching into frozen yoghurts and gelatos to provide a boost in flagging sales in lean months. Per capita consumption of ice-cream is very low compared to global average, where Indians consume an average of 400 ml of ice-cream compared to 2300 ml. of global consumption per person per year. Indians prefer to have a mithai as a dessert compared to an ice-cream.



Rising urbanization, increase in disposable income, penetration of retail chains and cold chain infrastructure are driving the segment. Gujarat based co-operative Amul is the market leader in the ice-cream category making up an almost one-third of the market, followed by Hindustan Unilever and Mother Dairy. In the recent years, India has also seen launch of international brands like Baskin Robbins, Red Mango and Yogurberry.

Meat & Poultry: Indian Meat & Poultry sector has always provided solace to the rural farmer apart from crops. India is the 5th largest producer of meat and poultry in the world and has the world largest population of livestock. It exports roughly 70% of its buffalo meat production. It is much favoured due to its lean and organic nature. Goat and lamb meat are also produced but its activity is relatively small. One of the reasons is local demand is outstripping supply. In poultry, India is 9th largest producer in the world and 18th largest producer in terms of egg.



Indian consumption of eggs is 55 per person per year. Currently, India has 27 integrated meat processing and export centres all are covered by APEDA (Agriculture Products Export Development Authority). There is a dire need to expand cold storage infrastructure to realize some of the gains in the industry.

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Packaged Water: With growing health consciousness and boosted by tourism and with shortage of water, the packaged water drink has seen a tremendous growth over years. The water shortage around the world and particularly in third world countries has opened new avenues for bottled water Industry. If a comparison is made on the growth and status of Indian Bottled Water Industry with western or Asian market, India are far behind in terms of quantum, infrastructure, professionalism & standards' implementation.



In the initial years, there was free play of markets, with fly-by-night operators, packaged water growth had been enormous at the rate of 40%. The price points also varied from sachet price of Rs.1/- to Rs.30/- per litre. Unscrupulous recycling by mafia of major brands and media coverage of the same have shattered the industry after the phenomenal growth. With government tightening the norms, making ISI standard as mandatory made a large number of fringe players to shut down their business.

Today, Indians are consuming more than 20 litres of bottled water per head each year, compared to just 4-5 litres 15 years ago. The market for packaged water is just scrapping the iceberg, though have to face challenges it has a huge untapped potential.

Spices: Indian spices is sought all over the world since ages. With Indian Diaspora, spices from India are going places, with exports to reach USD 3 billion by 2017. India is focusing on branding for the last 5 years and that seems to be paying off. Innovations in packaging, quality and a strong distribution network have led to the growth. Several local companies are making their presence in global market with domestic brands targeting the Indian households abroad. Traditional foodstuff like Puliyora powder, sambar and rasam powder are some of the major exports by leading brands. Gulf region is one of the larger buyer of Indian spice. The domestic market for spices is slated at Rs. 4000 billion.



Increasing urbanization results in demand for ready-made-products and mixes and tailor made handy spices for different recipes – viz. Sabzi Masala, Fish Curry Masala etc., is also leading to higher growth.

Tea: Indian Tea is always in demand , for the reason because of geography, careful processing by humans, weather, soil and other factors. Besides, it is the land of spices which brings various varieties and combinations to tea. Besides, enticing flavours, natural goodness with diet control and wellness too help the increasing demand for Indian tea.



There is a wide variety of tea offered by India; from Green Tea to CTC tea to the aromatic Darjeeling tea and the strong Assamese tea, the range of tea available in India is unparalleled. Besides export, India is also the largest consumer of Tea.

| Company Name | Location |
|------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| 3F Industries Ltd | Andhra Pradesh |
| A Arunachalam & Co | Tamil Nadu |
| A B Grain Spirits Ltd | Uttar Pradesh |
| A B Mauri India Pvt Ltd | Karnataka |
| A B Sugars Ltd | Punjab |
| A G Fats Ltd | Punjab |
| A Innovative Food Products LLP | Gujarat |
| A L Ammar Frozen Foods Exports Pvt Ltd | Uttar Pradesh |
| A L Kabeer Exports Pvt Ltd | Maharashtra |
| A One Milk Product Pvt Ltd | Kerala |
| A P Dairy Development Cooperative Federation Ltd | Andhra Pradesh |
| A P Met Engineering Ltd | Telangana |
| A P Refinery Pvt Ltd | Punjab |
| A R Dairy Foods Pvt Ltd | Tamil Nadu |
| A Tosh Ishimitsu Beverages India Pvt Ltd | Tamil Nadu |
| AAA Fun N Food Pvt Ltd | Madhya Pradesh |
| Aabad Dairy | Maharashtra |
| Aachi Masala Foods Pvt Ltd | Tamil Nadu |
| Aadvik Foods And Products Pvt Ltd | Delhi |
| AAK Kamani Pvt Ltd | Maharashtra |
| Aakash Global Foods Pvt Ltd | Madhya Pradesh |
| Aakash Namkeen | Madhya Pradesh |
| Aakriti Food Pvt Ltd | Delhi |
| Aakriti Sugar Mills Pvt Ltd | Madhya Pradesh |
| Aakriti Super Snacks Pvt Ltd | Chhattisgarh |
| Aam Fruits Pvt Ltd | Tamil Nadu |
| Aamanya Organics Pvt Ltd | Gujarat |
| Aambis Food Products Pvt Ltd | Tamil Nadu |
| Aamisha Foods Pvt Ltd | Telangana |
| Aamro Dairies Pvt Ltd | Kerala |
| Aarkay Food Products Ltd | Gujarat |
| Aarryaveer Oil Industries Pvt Ltd | Maharashtra |
| Aarti Extractions Pvt Ltd | Uttar Pradesh |
| Aarya Organic Foods And Ayurvedic Industries Pvt Ltd | Uttaranchal |
| Aasma Foods And Beverages Pvt Ltd | Bihar |
| Aathava Food Products Pvt Ltd | Tamil Nadu |
| ABC Farms Pvt Ltd | Maharashtra |
| ABC Fruits | Tamil Nadu |
| Abhay Nutrition Pvt Ltd | Maharashtra |

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**About the Company**

Foods Fats & Fertilisers Ltd was conceived in 1959, born in 1960 and started operations in the year 1962.

Today the company is a larger group conglomerate with over 20 industrial units spread over 40 acres constantly bustling with activity and providing employment to over 1000 persons .

Their product range today includes oils of rice bran, soyabean, sunflower, groundnut , sesame, palm, sal seed, mango kernel, acid oils, wax, gums, deoiled meals (extractions), crude distilled and hydrogenated fatty acids, oil fractions, stearic acids, glycerine, hydrogenated fats for industrial use, vanaspati / shortening, margarine, canned fruits, vegetables, bakery fats, speciality fats for manufacturing chocolate, confectionery and cosmetics, natural colours for use in food and feed industry, oleo resins and herbal extracts, fabrication and installation of turnkey projects for processing of vegetable oils and their derivatives.

In June 2022, the company is planning to set up a chocolate and bakery products facility in Hyderabad, Telangana for exports. The project cost is estimated at ₹ 1230 million.

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Captive Power Plant :

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| Existing Capacity | : | 675 tpd |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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| Captive Power Plant | : | |
| Existing Capacity | : | |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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About the Company

A Arunachalam & Co was incorporated in the year 1997. It is a family run organisation managed by Mr. A. Arunachalam Chettiar. The company is headquartered in Kangeyam near Dindugul in Tamil Nadu. The ghee making process can be done in various methods namely indigenous (Desi) method, direct cream method, creamery butter method, pre-stratification method and continuous methods. AAC uses melting vat and mechanical clarifier which it claims retention of more Vitamin A in the product. The company also exports its dairy products to Singapore, Bahrain, Dubai and United Arab Emirates.

Current Projects
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| Existing Capacity : | |
| Upcoming New Capacity : | |

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**About the Company**

A.B. Grain Spirits Pvt. Ltd. is one of the companies promoted by the Adie Broswon Corporation, is capacity wise in grain the largest plant in India. Its core business areas are manufacturing, marketing, and sale of alcohol - comprising of Extra Neutral Alcohol (ENA), Country Liquor, and Indian Made Foreign Liquor (IMFL).

A.B. Grain Spirits Pvt. Ltd. has set up a plant for high quality ENA along with bottling and power plant in Punjab. It had started its commercial production sometimes ago and is presently working at its maximum capacity.

The company has also setup a pet-bottle manufacturing plant to produce for captive consumption and surplus for trade. A B Grain Spirits is one of its kind in the world, with an end to end integration of processes, has in house manufacturing facilities of end product from grain and others products like PP Caps, Packing Materials, CC Boxes and Labels etc. and hence retails liquor through company owned outlets and company owned transport solutions.

AB Grain Spirits Pvt Ltd, supplies high quality ENA as per specifications of major liquor companies in India, like United Spirits Ltd, Pernod Ricard (Seagram), Bacardi, etc. It also exports large quantities of ENA in other parts of the world.

Current Projects**Key Personnel**

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| Captive Power Plant | : | |
| Existing Capacity | : | 9 MW |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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| Captive Power Plant | : | |
| Existing Capacity | : | 9600 tcd |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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| Plant | |
| Tiyar Village | |
| Bhiya Tehsil | |
| Tetariya - Behea Bihar | |

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| Captive Power Plant | : | 7.0 MW (Cogen) |
| Existing Capacity | : | |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | 200 klpd |

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**About the Company**

A B Mauri was formed in 2004, when Associated British Foods acquired the yeast business of Burns Philp and merged it with the Bakery Ingredients business of Cereform. They have three yeast plants located in Chiplun in Maharashtra, Kalyani near Kolkata, West Bengal and Sikandrabad near Delhi

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| Captive Power Plant | : | |
| Existing Capacity | : | |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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| Plant | Tel: 05735-2222 48 |
| C-70-73 UPSIDC Industrial Area | |
| District: Bulandshar, Sikandrabad | Email: care.india@abmauri.com |
| Sikandarabad - 203205 Uttar Pradesh | |
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| Captive Power Plant | : | |
| Existing Capacity | : | |
| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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| Plant | Tel: 033-2589 1684/2589 1684 / 2589 1806 / 6416 0874 |
| Chandmari Moore, P. O. Gayeshpur | Fax: 033-2589 8481 |
| District - Nadia, Kalyani | Email: care.india@abmauri.com |
| Gayeshpur - 741234 West Bengal | |
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| Upcoming New Capacity | : | |

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| Plant | Tel: 0484-2413 048 / 2413 068 |
| Plot 24,Cochin Export Processing Zone | Fax: 0484-2413 050 |
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| Kakkanad - 682030 Kerala | |
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| Branch Office | Tel: 0124 – 6191700 / 701 |
| Worldmark-1, Village Maidawas, Sector 65 | |
| Gurugram | |
| Gurgaon - 122001 Haryana | |
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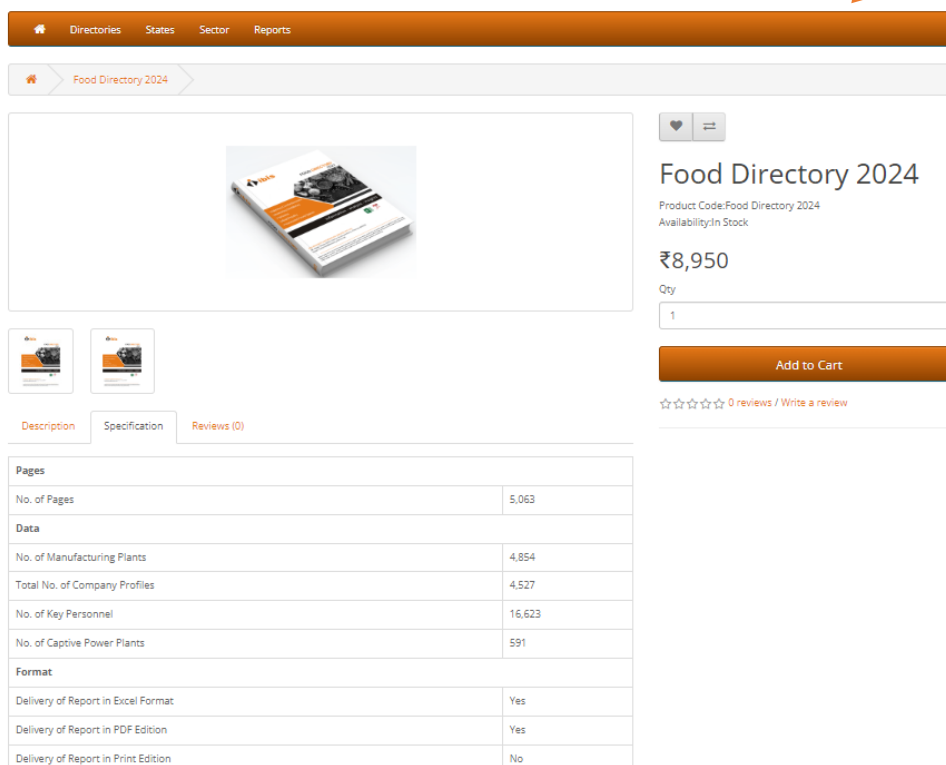
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