

Above: The Giandujot, the Italian "ancestor" of Nutella, was a solid block of hazelnut and cocoa paste wrapped in aluminum foil that could be sliced and eaten with bread. The photograph above, which was taken in 1947, shows the first Ferrero plant where the company was founded, in Alba, in northern Italy.

Below: The first branded packaging used the image of Gianduia, the traditional Carnival character of Piedmont, who lent his name to the hazelnut and cocoa product. Gianduia was used in Ferrero advertising until 1954.





Above: The hazelnut paste became spreadable in 1949 with Supercrema.

Below: Models of vintage Ferrero trucks. The Ferrero fleet of vehicles that distributed its products in Italy was second in number only to the Italian army's. Photos courtesy Eaglemoss Publications Ltd.





The first advertising for Nutella, produced in 1964 by Studio Stile in Milan, showed a slice of bread, the perfect partner for the hazelnut cream.



Italian newspaper advertisements published in 1964 emphasized eating Nutella for breakfast, stating "Serve it in the morning."



In the 1970s, Nutella advertising in France also paired the product with bread, suggesting that it can be eaten in the morning, as a snack or as a dessert.





Nutella's most famous tagline was created in 1994: "Che mondo sarebbe senza Nutella?" ("What would the world be like without Nutella?") "Nutella parties" exploded as a trend, as shown in a popular TV commercial of the time.



Above: Nutella newspaper ad for World Bread Day in Spain in 2013.

Right: The combination of bread and Nutella is an important element on Facebook, too.





Left: Italian design has also been inspired by Nutella, such as the chest of drawers designed by Michelangelo Giombini, Matteo Migliorini, and Marco Sarno for the Salone del Mobile in 2006.

Below: The Andy Warhol—style image dates to 2003 and was produced by Ferrero France.







Today there are eleven factories worldwide that produce Nutella. From the top: views from Vladimir, Russia; Belsk, Poland; and Brantford, Canada.









Top, left and right: In 2007, an Italian-American blogger, Sara Rosso, invented World Nutella Day, which is celebrated on February 5.

Bottom: The popular *machine à tartiner*, a playfully designed machine for spreading Nutella, was unveiled in 2004 at the Carrousel du Louvre (www.lamachineatartiner.com).





In May 2014, Nutella's fiftieth anniversary celebrations were held across the world: a truck tour crossed the United States, stopping at many locations. Above: The first stop in New York.

Right, top and bottom: New York and Westfalenpark in Dortmund, Germany.







Above and right: The highly successful Nutella Bar, which opened inside Eataly Chicago in December 2013, was duplicated at the Eataly store in New York in 2014. Fans were offered many specialties made by Nutella.

Opposite: Just a few of the thousands of images posted by Nutella fans on the Nutellastories.com website, which went live to celebrate Nutella's fiftieth anniversary.













Above: In 2014, the Italian postal service issued a postage stamp to commemorate Nutella's fiftieth anniversary.

Below: The Nutella community on Facebook is growing constantly: here is the image published to celebrate having reached 30 million fans around the world.

