

are all marketed simply as fresh or frozen cod or salt cod, as the case may be. For the applicable customs duties (and hence for import statistics) it is necessary to consult the appropriate tariff, as different rates are charged on different species.

Market for whole frozen cod (**Gadus morhua**, **G. ogac** and **G. macrocephalus**), 1988:

Total imports	796 tonnes
Imported from Canada	0 tonne

Cod of the species **Gadus morhua** is subject to a customs duty of 12%, while in the case of **Gadus ogac** and **Gadus macrocephalus** the rate is 15%.

Competing product: fresh cod.

Competing suppliers: French production, Portugal, Denmark, Iceland.

Product presentation: consult importers. Buyers are wholesalers or processors.

Market for frozen fillets of cod (same species as above plus **Boreogadus saida**), 1988:

Total imports	23 719 tonnes
Imported from Canada	210 tonnes

This product is subject to a customs duty of 15%, except for an EEC quota of 10 000 tonnes of **Gadus morhua** which is entitled to a rate of 8% in 1990.

Competing products: fresh fillets of cod, salt cod.

Competing suppliers: French production (including St. Pierre and Miquelon), Denmark, Norway, West Germany, Iceland, Greenland.

Product presentation: fillets may be marketed either IQF or in 5-lb or 16?-lb blocks, boneless or bone-in.

Buyers are wholesalers, processors, packagers, or even supermarkets if the fillets are IQF and packaged in 1-kg bags.

8.10 Salt cod

Market for fillets of cod (**Gadus morhua**, **G. ogac**, **G. macrocephalus** and **Boreogadus saida**), salted, dried or in brine, 1988:

Total imports	800 tonnes
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