

Global Shrimp Sizing Reference Guide

This chart depicts the change in shrimp size from shell-on through peeling, cooking and breading

(All shrimp shown actual size)









26/30 31/40 **Black Tiger Shrimp**

White Shrimp

Glossary of Terms:

Only available cooked.

C: Cooked UC: Uncooked Head-On: Head, shell and tailfins on. Headless/Shell-On: Only the head has been removed and the shell and tailfins are still on. **Tail On:** Headless, peeled & deveined shrimp in which the tail has not been removed. Can be cooked or uncooked.

Tail Off: Headless, peeled & deveined shrimp in which the tail has been removed

P&D: Peeled & deveined, round, tail off. All shell and tailfins have been removed, with segments shallowly slit to the last segment.

P&D/Butterfly: Peeled & deveined, fantail or butterfly, tail on. All shell has been removed except last shell segment and tail fins with segments deeply slit to last segment

PUD: Peeled and undeveined. All shell and tailfins have been removed with the segments unslit. **Butterflied:** The shell and digestive track have been removed and a deep cut has been made that "butterflies" the shrimp without splitting it into two pieces. Available breaded or unbreaded.

Sizing Reference Guide:

P&D Size	Cooked Size	Shell-On Size	P&D Size	Cooked Size
8/10	10/12	21/25 count	26/30	31/40
10/12	13/15	26/30 count	31/40	41/50
13/15	16/20	31/40 count	41/50	51/60
16/20	21/25	41/50 count	51/60	61/70
21/25	26/30	51/60 count	61/70	71/90
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Size Species Origin

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Vietnam IndiaBangladesh Shrimp Pieces Malaysia
Philippines Breaded, Tail On/Off Indonesia Breaded, Fantail/Rnd

Process

Head-On

Headless

Head-On

Headless

Head-On

Headless

Breaded, Fantail/Rnd

Head-On

Headless PUD

Shrimp Pieces

Head-On

Headless

Butterflied

Shrimp Pieces

P&D, UC, Tail On/Off

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Mexican Brown Shrimp Eastern Pacific Ocean native, found from (P. californiensis) California to N. Peru

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Gulf of Mexico

(P. duorarum) Southern Pink or Brazilian Pink (P. notialis)

Gulf Brown Shrimp

Gulf White Shrimp

Gulf Pink Shrimp

(P. setiferus)

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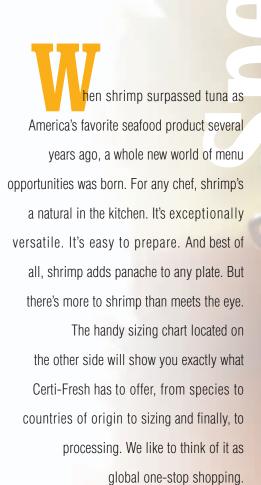
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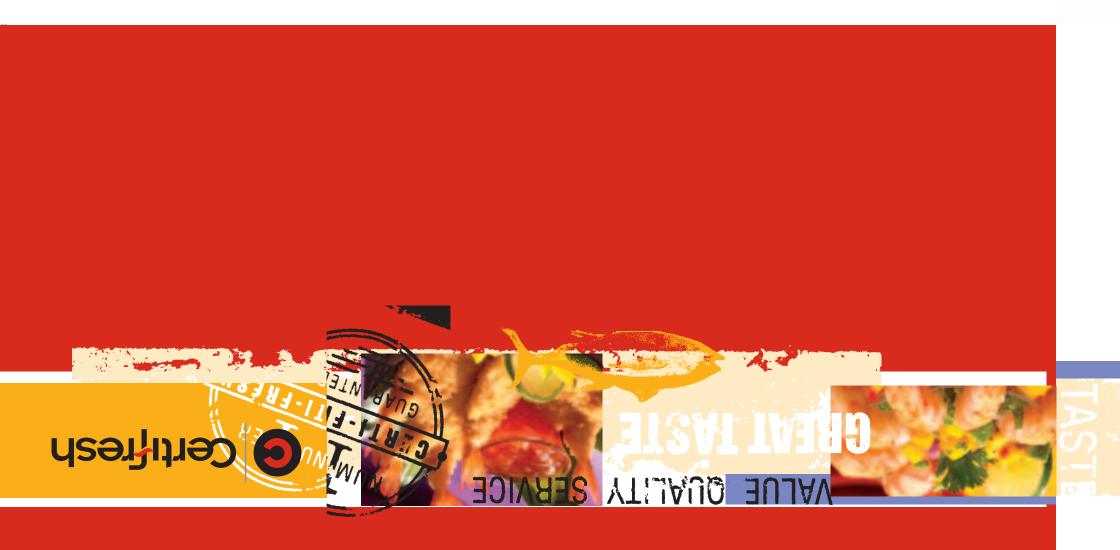


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nce upon a time, there were two headless, shell-on shrimp. Both were called 13/15. But then one got its shell peeled off. And it was transformed into a 16/20. How? Simple. To understand buying shrimp, you have to know how it is counted. The "count," as it is called, refers to how many individual shrimp make up one pound. "13/15" simply means that there are 13 to 15 individual shrimp in a one-pound bag. Go to a 31/40 count and you double the number of shrimp purchased. But those 31/40 shrimp are half the size of the 13/15 shrimp.

Also, each time a shrimp is processed, it becomes one size smaller. So, back to those 13/15 shrimp. Remove the shell and they become 16/20s. And when they're cooked, they'll transform into 21/25s.

This tale always has a happy ending, but keep in mind when it comes to count, the size you select does make a measurable difference on the plate.

