



Truck servicing facility at C.R. England headquarters in Salt Lake City.

would be commodities such as chocolate that cannot be subjected to heat. The refrigeration units on reefer trucks can maintain a specific temperature determined by the product being shipped.

England's top ten customers include some of America's largest retail grocery corporations and food suppliers, such as Wal-Mart, Coca Cola, Nestle, Hershey and Chiquita. Along with helping to feed much of America, C.R. England is also helping to preserve the environment. By using the latest in trucking and refrigeration technology, England's fuel conservation initiatives save six million gallons of diesel fuel annually.

There are dozens of reefer truck companies from across America and much of Canada whose trucks pass through northern Utah every week. In light of the critical and time sensitive nature of refrigerated freight, Utah's primary freight highways are a vital component in North America's food distribution network. Maintaining these highways to the highest standards possible is vital to the United States and the rest of North America.



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UTAH, THE CROSSROADS OF REFRIGERATED TRANSPORT

Have you ever noticed how many refrigerated trucks are on Utah's primary highways, particularly in the northern part of the state? Known as reefer trucks, these 18-wheelers have a refrigeration unit on the front of their 53-foot long trailers, allowing them to maintain a set temperature for fresh fruits and vegetables or frozen foods. Northern Utah is the hub of western reefer truck operations, located as it is at the crossroads of several primary routes for this type of freight traffic.

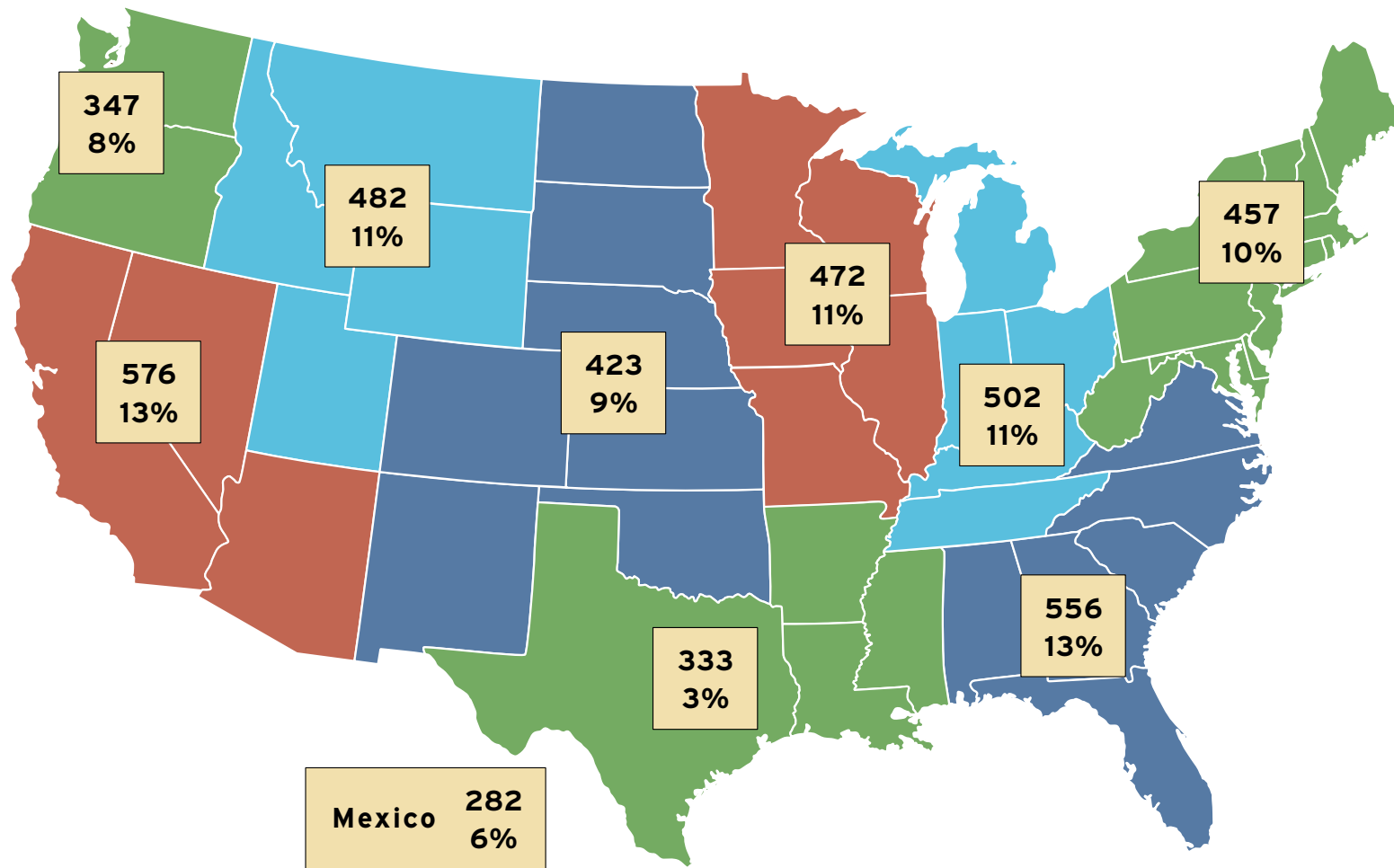


C.R. England operates more than 5,600 53-foot refrigerated trailers.

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AVERAGE WEEKLY OUTBOUND LOADS FOR C.R. ENGLAND, INC.

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Much of the produce and frozen food carried in the reefer trucks seen in Utah comes from agricultural developments that have evolved across the west. The building of dams and irrigation canals during the early 20th century turned much of the arid west into the nation's garden. This perishable traffic was once carried in refrigerated freight cars on trains. However, the building of the Federal Interstate Highway System resulted in the switch to trucks for this highly time-



C.R. England reefer truck, a common sight on North American highways.

sensitive cargo. Today, reefer trucks make up a large percentage of total truck traffic passing through Utah on Interstate 80, as well as on I-84, I-70 and I-15.

Many large reefer truck companies maintain terminals along the Wasatch Front to take advantage of northern Utah's crossroads status. The largest of these operations is C.R. England, Inc., whose headquarters and primary truck terminal are located along State Route 201 southwest of downtown Salt Lake City. C.R. England is North America's largest reefer truck operator and one of the world's foremost trucking companies.

Founded in 1920, C.R. England is a privately held, third-generation family owned and operated business. With 5,200 full-time employees, most of whom work in Utah, England operates over 3,600 tractors and 5,500 refrigerated trailers. England trucks operated nearly 486 million miles in 2008 averaging 10,000 trips per week. England's trucks serve Mexico and all 48 contiguous United States. On average, nearly half of England's trucks pass through Salt Lake City every week, most traveling on I-80 to or from California's agricultural production areas.

Along with handling fruits, vegetables and frozen foods across North America, C.R. England is a major carrier of other types of temperature sensitive products. Examples of this



C.R. England's trucks and Utah's highways help feed North America.

REFRIGERATED FREIGHT FLOW THROUGH UTAH



Growing areas shown in green

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