

Milk wants discrimination to stop
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In an exclusive interview, milk has said that it is tired of being discriminated against. “This is something that has been going on for far too long, and it is time we are treated with the same respect as any other beverage,” said milk.

This supposed discrimination, dubbed “lactose intolerance,” has been commonplace in the refrigerated industry for decades, something that milk describes as “an outdated stereotype that needs to stop now.”

Milk has been segregated into its own section in supermarkets and is even part of a separate ‘dairy’ group in the food pyramid, just below sugar, considered the ‘lowest of the low’ on the food chain of command. Sadly, people consider chocolate milk to have a foot in both dairy and sugar, and parents everywhere frown upon it as a healthy drink.

“I believe that a glass of milk should not be judged based on the color of their consistency or their presence of fat content,” said milk who was personally criticized three years ago when he came out as homogenized.

“I’ve never let my pasteurization define me. And I don’t expect people to warm up to this curdled idea any time soon, in case the whole culturization turns sour.”

According to a recent study, 30 to 50 million Americans are lactose intolerant. A leading milk discrimination expert, Richard Atidea, said that lactose intolerance is “a natural process and there is no reliable way to prevent or reverse it.”

This ‘natural process’ has recently cause controversy when select milk cartons began displaying themselves as soy milk and rice milk in supermarkets. Humans responded positively to the supposed transformation, but milk everywhere was outraged at the minstrel show put on by their fellow cartons.

“To think that some of my comrades would demean themselves for the enjoyment of people makes it hard to sleep some nights,” said milk. “Especially skim milk. I mean, how dare-he!”

On a positive note, milk added, “I think people can change. I think that these gastrointestinal issues they have with us will subside soon enough. I know it sounds

cheesy, but I expect a bright future. Let's just hope the refrigerator door doesn't close before we can reach our goal."