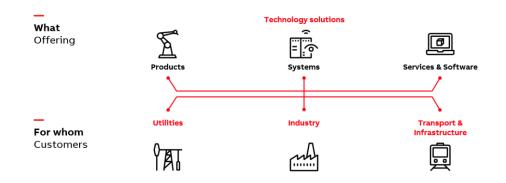


About ABB

ABB is a leading global technology company that energizes the transformation of society and industry to achieve a more productive, sustainable future. By connecting software to its electrification, robotics, automation and motion portfolio, ABB pushes the boundaries of technology to drive performance to new levels. With a history of excellence stretching back more than 130 years, ABB's success is driven by about 110,000 talented employees in over 100 countries.



Operating through four leading businesses

Electrification



Motion



Industrial Automation



Robotics & Discrete Automation





Who are we in the Food & Beverage sector?

Our technologies are enabling Food & Beverage companies to tackle their challenges

Efficiency



Power generation & distribution, energy usage & control, OEE, manufacturing flexibility

Safety



Food safety, personnel safety, cyber security

Digitalization



Remote monitoring & plant optimization, visibility & traceability

Reliability



TCO, power quality, lifetime of plant & machinery, proactive and preventative maintenance

Sustainability



Productivity, ingredient traceability, energy & utilities, preventing wastage

Quality



Quality of output, production volumes meeting demand & deadlines



Robotics & Discrete Automation

Our Robotics & Discrete Automation business combines our machine and factory automation solutions with a comprehensive robotics solutions and applications suite. Revenues over \$3bn and approximately 10,000 thousand employees.

Auto OEMs



Auto Tier 1



Electronics



General Industry



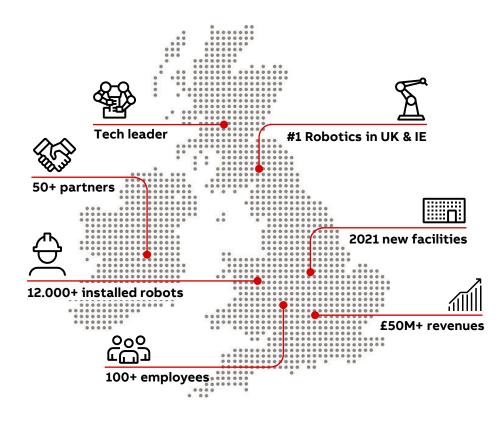
Consumer Industries



Machine Automation



Robotics in UK & Ireland





Key industry trends

Key factors affecting food & beverage production in the UK

Changes in **consumer demand**, including new
foods (e.g. vegan and
vegetarian options) and
formats

Growing public awareness of sustainability



Regulations – e.g. Govt targets to reduce fat, sugar and salt content

Need for **greater resilience** against
unexpected shocks –
e.g. COVID-19



Specific challenges

Unpredictable supply chains and impact of inflation impacting on availability and pushing up costs for producers and consumers

High input and production costs and a lack of resilience have impacted on competitiveness

Products and production processes need to meet strict quality and safety regulations



Lack of flexibility in production, making it difficult to respond to changing demands

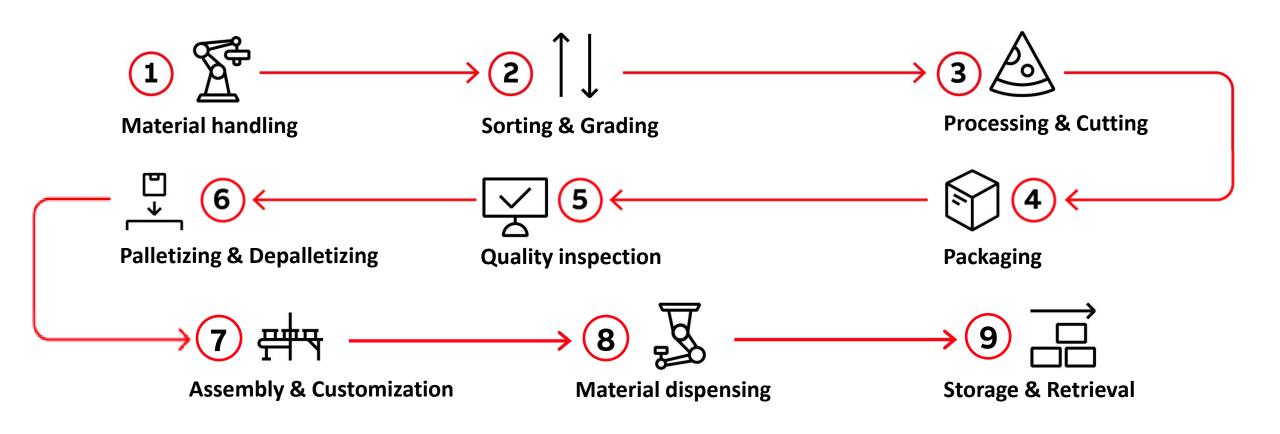
Many companies are still reliant on manual labour, impacting on order processing and potentially increasing the risk of contamination

Labour and skills shortages – 2023 estimates by the FDF show the food industry lost £1.4bn due to lost output caused by labour shortages



Towards smarter factories

Where can robots add value?





Virtual commissioning

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Data collection & analysis











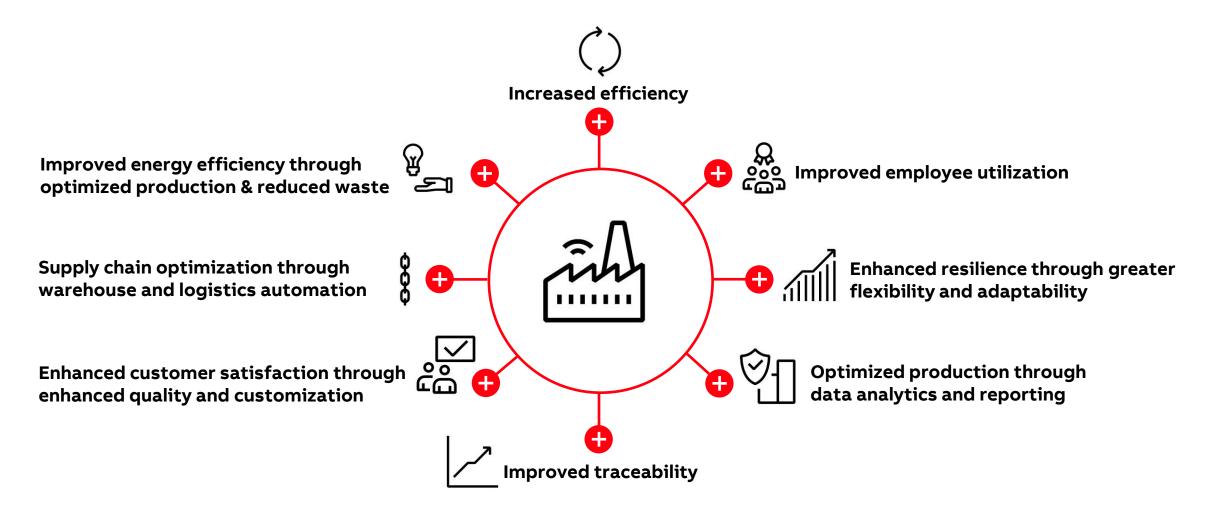








How could you benefit from a smarter factory?





The enduring benefit of robots

Proven performance that pays for itself





Signature Flatbreads Ltd, Bedfordshire, UK



The application

Four FlexPicker IRB 360 robots with integrated vision software are used for the picking and stacking of pancakes.

Key drivers and benefits

- ✓ Increased process speeds 110 picks per minute
- ✓ Significantly improved hygiene levels
- Reduced wastage robots keep pancakes on a buffer shelf until a short stack is identified
- ✓ Greater flexibility; PickMaster 3.2 allows quick product changeover



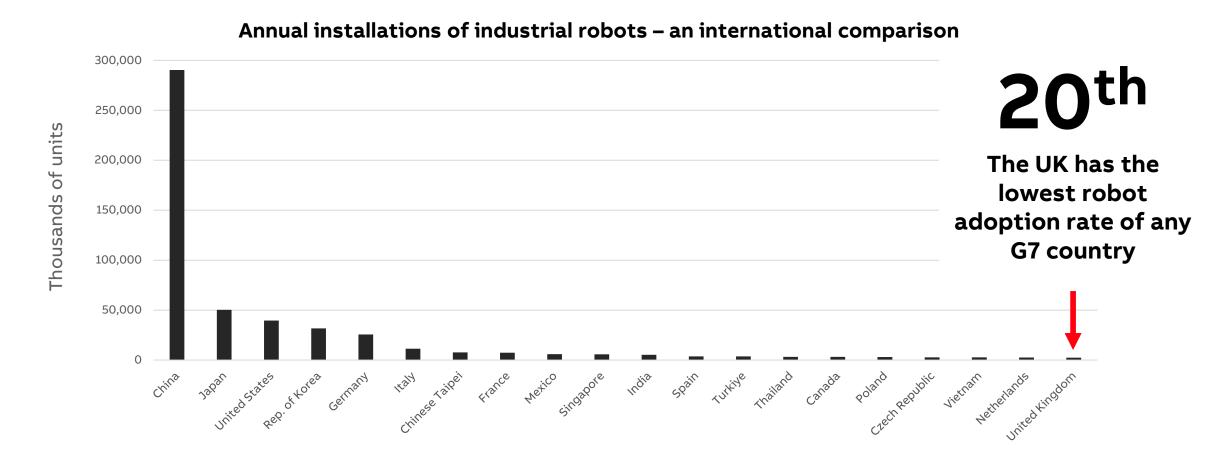
"Turnaround time has been dramatically reduced between products and as a result we can meet our customer's tight deadlines without delay."

> William Eid, Director, Signature Flatbreads Ltd



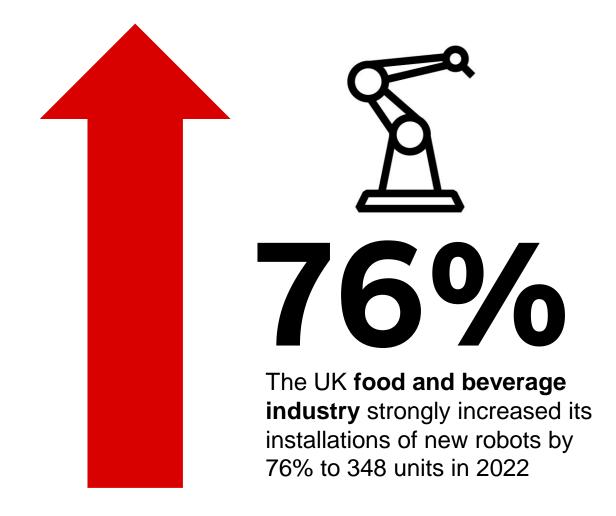
Why do we need more robots?

The global picture





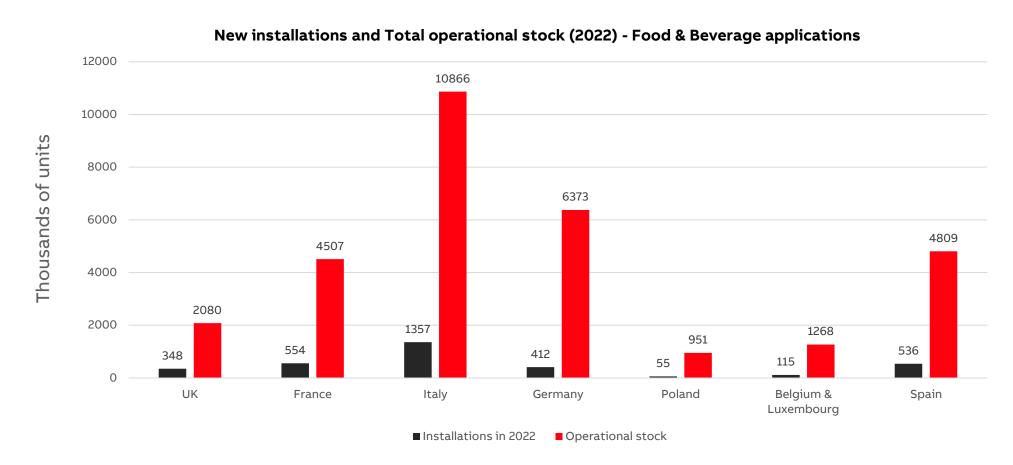
The UK is heading in the right direction...





But...

We still need to do more to build our international competitiveness







How to start

- Don't set your targets too high
- Go for the 'low hanging fruit', even if it might mean a longer payback
- Recognise there is a learning curve
- If you try to do the hard thing first, then the learning curve will be steeper
- Find other people or organisations that have done it before



Don't try to do too much, too quickly



Useful tipsWhere to start

- What is it you want to change?
- Where are you now?
- Where do you want to get to?
- How efficient are you now? How efficient do you want to be?
- Do you have the right processes / equipment to achieve your long-term goals?
- How could automation help you to improve your performance?
- Where could automation best be deployed within your process?
- What would be the nature of this automation?
- What ROI are you looking for?



Set your objective



User requirements specification

- Helps to explain your requirements for the automated solution to potential vendors
 - E.g. production rates, parts to be handled, production standards, etc
- Helps to define how the project is to be handled
 - Timescales, reporting, testing



Define your requirements



Agree the scope of supply

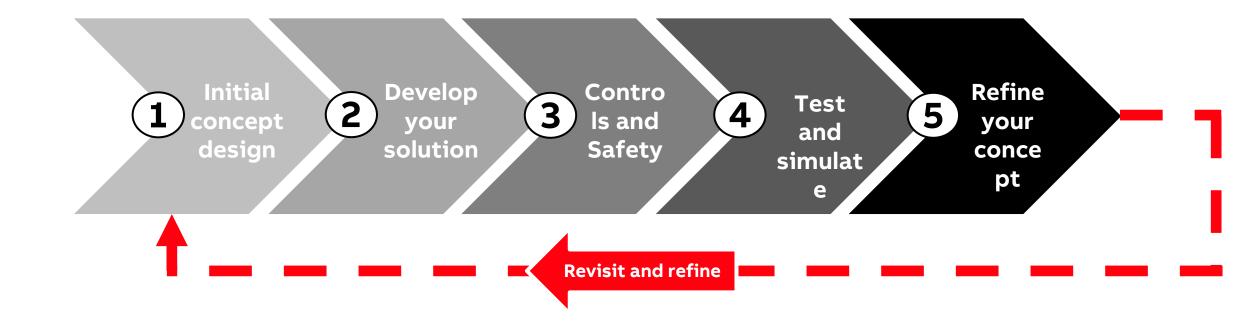
- Scope of supply sets both the buyer's and the vendor's expectations
- May include some or all aspects of design, supply, testing, training and long-term support
- Acceptance criteria should also be defined i.e. at what point will the vendor have discharged their obligations?



Set your expectations with your supplier



Five key steps when planning an installation





Achieve the best ROI

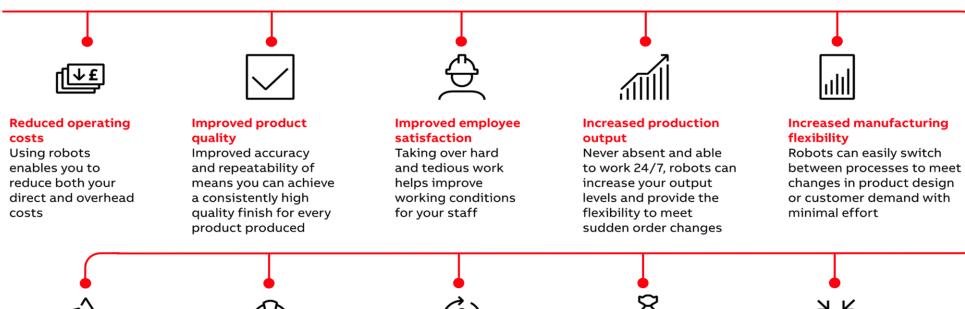
- Increase the chance of a 'yes' from senior management
 - STEP 1 Start with the budget cost for the automation system
 - **STEP 2** Develop an initial concept and the anticipated cost of achieving it
 - STEP 3 Involve suppliers to discuss and refine ideas and advise on costs
- Once the concept is defined, it will be possible to calculate the direct savings that will result
- Use the 10 reasons to invest to help calculate your investment



Increase the chance of a 'yes' from senior management



Calculate your ROI using the 10 reasons to invest



Reduced waste

Robots can help vastly improve production quality, reducing waste and increasing yields

Improved health and safety

Taking over heavy or arduous tasks, robots can help reduce the risk of injuries

Reduced labour turnover

Working with robots can help you get more from your existing workforce. Happier staff are also more likely to stay

Reduced capital costs

Faster, more efficient production enables robots to help reduce capital costs associated with inventory and work-in-progress

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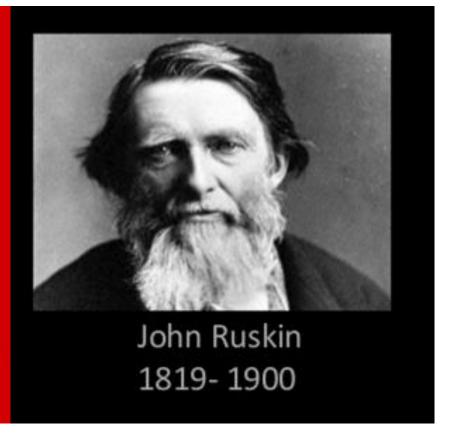
Space savings

With floor, wall and ceiling mounting options, robots save valuable production space



Why it pays to be realistic

It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money — that is all. When you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot — it can't be done.





Next steps

Start your journey to a smarter factory

Three steps



Request a copy of this presentation Make a booking with us to visit your line to see whether you could benefit from robotic automation

Find out more about how our system integrator partners can help you to develop a robot concept for your application



Any questions?





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