

**Bread
Making
Improving
Quality
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Technology And Nutrition

Particle breakage is an important process within a wide range of solids processing industries, including

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pharmaceuticals,
food, agricultural
and mining.

Breakage of
particles can be
defined as
intentional and
unintentional,
depending on
whether it is
desired or not.

Through

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understanding of
the science and
underlying
mechanisms
behind this
phenomenon,
particle breakage
can be either
minimised or
encouraged within
an efficient and
effective process.

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Particle Breakage
examines particle
breakage at three
different length
scales, ranging
from single
particle studies
through groups of
particles and
looking at solid
processing steps
as a whole. This

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book is the widest ranging book in the field and includes the most up-to-date techniques such as Distinct Element Method (DEM), Monte Carlo simulations and Population Balance Equations

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(PBE). This handbook provides an overview of the current state-of-the-art and particle breakage. From the small scale of a single particle, to the study of whole processes for

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breakage; both by
experimental
study and
mathematical
modelling. *

Covering a wide
range of subjects
and industrial
applications *

Allows the reader
an understanding
of the science

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behind engineered
breakage
processes * Giving
an unrestrictive
and
interdisciplinary
approach
Taking a fresh
approach to
information on
baked products,
this exciting new

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book from
industry
consultants
Cauvain and
Young looks
beyond the
received notions
of how foods from
the bakery are
categorised to
explore the
underlying themes

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which link the products in this commercially important area of the food industry. First establishing an understanding of the key characteristics which unite existing baked product groups,

the authors move
on to discuss
product
development and
optimisation,
providing the
reader with
coverage of: Key
functional roles of
the main bakery
ingredients
Ingredients and

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their influences
Heat transfer and
product
interactions
Opportunities for
future product
development
Baked Products is
a valuable
practical resource
for all food
scientists and food

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technologists
within bakery
companies,
ingredient
suppliers and
general food
companies.
Libraries in
universities and
research
establishments
where food

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science and technology is studied and taught will find the book an important addition to their shelves.

Water is the major contributor to the eating and keeping qualities and structure of baked

products. Its management and control during preparation, processing, baking, cooling and storage is essential for the optimisation of product quality. This successful and highly

practical volume
describes in detail
the role and
control of water in
the formation of
cake batters,
bread, pastry and
biscuit doughs,
their subsequent
processing and the
baked product.
Now in a fully

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revised and
updated second
edition, the book
has been
expanded and
developed through
the inclusion of
new information
and references
related to the
formation and
processing of

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batters and dough into baked products. The new edition includes a selection of case studies based on practical experience in the manufacture and optimisation of baked products. Each case study,

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illustrated as appropriate, considers the various roles that water may play in different manufacturing contexts. The book is aimed at food scientists and technologists in bakery companies;

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ingredient
suppliers; flour
millers;
researchers and
students in
academic food
science
departments.
Manley ' s
Technology of
Biscuits, Crackers
and Cookies is

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widely regarded as the standard work in its field. Part one covers management issues such as HACCP, quality control, process control and product development. Part two deals with the

selection of raw materials and ingredients. The range and types of biscuits is covered in part three, while part four covers the main production processes and equipment, from bulk handling and

metering of ingredients to packaging, storage and waste management. Eight expert authors have joined Duncan Manley in extensively updating and expanding the

book, which is now some 25% longer than the previous edition. Part one now includes a new chapter on sustainability in the biscuit industry and the discussion of process and

efficiency control is more detailed. In part two the information on wheat flour has been extensively revised to reflect recent developments and there are entirely new chapters on fats and oils and

packaging
materials.

Photographs of
the major types of
biscuits now
illustrate chapters
in part three,
which also
includes a newly-
composed chapter
on the position of
biscuits in

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nutrition. Finally, part four has been comprehensively reviewed and revised with the assistance of an author from a major machinery manufacturer. With its distinguished editor and team of

expert
contributors this
new edition
consolidates the
position of
Manley ' s
Technology of
Biscuits, Crackers
and Cookies as the
standard reference
work in the
industry. Widely

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regarded as the standard work in its field Covers management issues such as HACCP, quality control, process control and product development Deals with the selection of raw materials

and ingredients
Fibre-Rich and
Wholegrain Foods
Reducing Salt in
Foods
Bread Making
Enhancing
Competitiveness
Against Weeds
Principles and
Practice
Understanding the

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biochemistry of food is basic to all other research and development in the fields of food science, technology, and nutrition, and the past decade has seen accelerated progress in these areas. Advances in Food Biochemistry provides a unified

exploration of foods
from a biochemical
perspective.

Featuring
illustrations to
elucidate m
Essentials &
Applications of Food
Engineering
provides a
comprehensive
understanding of
food engineering

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operations and their practical and industrial utility. It presents pertinent case studies, solved numerical problems, and multiple choice questions in each chapter and serves as a ready reference for classroom teaching and exam

preparations. The first part of this textbook contains the introductory topics on units and dimensions, material balance, energy balance, and fluid flow. The second part deals with the theory and applications of heat and mass transfer,

psychrometry, and reaction kinetics. The subsequent chapters of the book present the heat and mass transfer operations such as evaporation, drying, refrigeration, freezing, mixing, and separation. The final section focuses on the thermal, non-

thermal, and nanotechnology-based novel food processing techniques, 3D food printing, active and intelligent food packaging, and fundamentals of CFD modeling. Features Features 28 case studies to provide a

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substantial
understanding of the
practical and
industrial
applications of
various food
engineering
operations Includes
178 solved
numerical problems
and 285 multiple
choice questions
Highlights the

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application of mass
balance in food
product traceability
and the importance
of viscosity
measurement in a
variety of food
products Provides
updated information
on novel food
processing
techniques such as
cold plasma, 3D

food printing,
nanospray drying,
electrospraying, and
electrospinning The
textbook is designed
for undergraduate
and graduate
students pursuing
Food Technology
and Food Process
Engineering
courses. This book
would also be of

interest to course
instructors and food
industry
professionals.
A new study of the
challenges
presented by
manufacturing
bakery products in a
health-conscious
world The impact of
bakery products
upon human

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nutrition is an increasingly pressing concern among consumers and manufacturers alike. With obesity and other diet-related conditions on the rise, the levels of salt, fat, and sugar found in many baked goods can no longer be

overlooked. Those working in the baking industry are consequently turning more and more to science and technology to provide routes toward healthier alternatives to classic cake, bread, and pastry recipes.

With Baking

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Technology and Nutrition, renowned food scientist Stanley P. Cauvain and co-author Rosie H. Clark present an innovative and much-needed study of the changes taking place in the world of baking. Their discussion focuses on the new

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avenues open to bakers looking to improve the nutritional value of their products and encompasses all related issues, from consumer preferences to the effects of nutritional enhancement upon shelf-life. Featuring an abundance of

new research and insights into the possible future of modern baking, this unique text: Offers practical guidance on developing, delivering, and promoting high-nutrition bakery products Discusses reducing ingredients such as salt, fat,

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and sugar for
improved nutrition
while preserving
quality and
consumer
acceptability

Explores how wheat-
based products can
be ideal vehicles for
improving the
nutrition of major
sectors of
populations

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Suggests real-world solutions to problems rising from poorly defined quality guidelines and inadequate dialogue between bakers and nutritionists Baking Technology and Nutrition is an indispensable and timely resource for

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technologists,
manufacturers,
healthcare
practitioners, or
anyone else working
in today's food and
nutrition industries.
In the last few
decades, many
efforts have been
made to exploit
sourdough's
potential for making

baked goods.
Through the
biotechnology of this
traditional baking
method, many
sensory,
rheological,
nutritional, and shelf-
life properties have
been discovered
and/or rediscovered.
Bakery industries
are greatly attracted

by the potentials that sourdough presents, and new industrial protocols are being developed. To the best of our knowledge, there has been no single book dedicated to sourdough biotechnology, and which clearly

demonstrate its potential. This book aims at defining and highlighting the microbiological, technological, nutritional, and chemical aspects of sourdough biotechnology. The book will be the first reference guide on this topic for the

worldwide scientific,
teaching and
students
communities, also
opening a way of
communication and
transferring the
main results to a
more productive
industrial
application.

Breadmaking

Nutrition and Health

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Benefits

The Chorleywood

Bread Process

Fundamentals of

Food Biotechnology

Trends in Wheat

and Bread Making

Soy is prized by

the food

industry for

both its

versatility and

the major role

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***it plays in food
functionality.
However, only a
limited amount
of information
is available
explaining soy's
full potential in
food
applicability.***

***Soy
Applications in
Food provides***

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***insight into the
different types
of soy
ingredients
available for
consumption
and details t
Packed with
case studies
and problem
calculations,
Handbook of
Food***

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***Processing:
Food Safety,
Quality, and
Manufacturing
Processes
presents the
information
necessary to
design food
processing
operations and
describes the
equipment***

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***needed to carry
them out in
detail. It covers
the most
common and
new food
manufacturing
processes while
addressing rele
The
Proceedings of
the 12th
International***

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***Cereal and
Bread Congress
provide a wide-
ranging,
comprehensive
and up-to-date
review of the
latest advances
in cereal
science and
technology with
contributions
from leading***

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***cereals
institutes and
individuals
from around
the world. They
bring together
all elements of
the 'grain
chain' from
breeding of new
wheat varieties
through the
milling***

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***processes and
on to the
conversion of
flour into baked
products ready
for the
consumer at
large.***

***Evaluating and
predicting
wheat flour
properties
require new***

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equipment and new techniques and these are covered in depth. Cereals other than wheat are given due consideration. The versatility of wheat flour and its conversion into

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***food is reviewed
across a whole
spectrum of
products. There
is a strong
emphasis on
the use of
wheat flour for
bread making
but with
consideration of
applications in
the***

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***manufacture of
cakes, cookies,
pastries,
extruded foods,
pasta and
noodles. The
development
process and the
benefits to
consumers are
also addressed.
The Editors and
the Organising***

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Committee have assembled a collection of high-quality papers which provide a showpiece for the latest developments in cereal science and technology. Extensive

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***collection of
proceedings
from the 12th
International
Cereal and
Bread Congress
High-quality
papers
highlighting
the most recent
developments
in cereal
science and***

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***technology
Benefits for the
industry and
consumers are
discussed
Genetically
uniform
cultivars in
many self-
pollinated
cereal crops
dominate
commercial***

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***production in
high-input
environments
especially due
to their high
grain yields and
wide
geographical
adaptation.
These cultivars
generally
perform well
under favorable***

***and high-input
farming
systems but
their optimal
performance
cannot be
achieved on ma
rginal/organic
lands or
without the use
of external
chemical inputs
(fertilizers,***

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herbicides and pesticides).
Cereal breeding programs aim at evaluating candidate lines/cultivars for agronomic, disease and quality traits in a weed free environment that makes it

***impossible to
identify traits
conferring
competitive
ability against
weeds.***

***Moreover,
quantification
of competitive
ability is a
complex
phenomenon
which is***

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***affected by
range of growth
traits. Above
(e.g. light) and
below (e.g.
water and
nutrients)
ground
resources also
influence
competitiveness
to a greater
extent.***

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Competitiveness is quantitatively inherited trait which is heavily influenced by many factors including genotype, management, environment and their interaction.

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***Sound plant
breeding
techniques and
good
experimental
designs are
prerequisites
for maximizing
genetic gains to
breed cultivars
for organically
managed lands.
The brief is***

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***focused on
breeding wheat
for enhanced
competitive
ability along
with other
agronomic,
genetic and
molecular
studies that
have been
undertaken to
improve weed***

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***suppression,
disease
resistance and
quality in
organically
managed lands.
The examples
from other
cereals have
also been
highlighted to
compare wheat
with other***

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***cereal crops.
Practical
Strategies
Managing and
Breeding Wheat
for Organic
Systems
Bakery
Products
Science and
Technology
Advances in
Food***

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***Biochemistry
More Baking
Problems
Solved***

The Encyclopedia of Food Grains is an in-depth and authoritative reference covering all areas of grain science. Coverage includes everything from

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the genetics of grains to the commercial, economic and social aspects of this important food source. Also covered are the biology and chemistry of grains, the applied aspects of grain production and the

processing of grains into various food and beverage products. With the paramount role of cereals as a global food source, this Encyclopedia is sure to become the standard reference work in the field of science. Also

available online via
ScienceDirect –
featuring extensive
browsing,
searching, and
internal cross-
referencing
between articles in
the work, plus
dynamic linking to
journal articles
and abstract
databases, making

navigation flexible and easy. For more information, pricing options and availability visit www.info.sciencedirect.com.

Written from an international perspective the Encyclopedia concentrates on the food uses of

grains, but details are also provided about the wider roles of grains. Well organized and accessible, it is the ideal resource for students, researchers and professionals seeking an authoritative overview on any

particular aspect
of grain science
This second
edition has four
print volumes
which provides
over 200 articles
on food grains
Includes extensive
cross-referencing
and "Further
Reading" lists at
the end of each

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article for deeper exploration into the topic This edition also includes useful items for students and teachers alike, with Topic Highlights, Learning objectives, Exercises for Revision and

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exercises to
explore the topic
further
Bread Making:
Improving Quality
quickly
established itself
as an essential
purchase for
baking
professionals and
researchers in this
area. Fully revised

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and updated and
with new chapters
on Flour Lipids,
and the dietary
and nutritional
quality of bread,
this new edition
provides readers
with the
information they
need on the latest
developments in
bread making

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science and practice The book opens with two introductory chapters providing an overview of the breadmaking process. Part one focuses on the impacts of wheat and flour quality on bread, covering topics such as

wheat chemistry,
wheat starch
structure, grain
quality
assessment,
milling and wheat
breeding. Part two
covers dough
development and
bread ingredients,
with chapters on
dough aeration
and rheology, the

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use of redox agents and enzymes in breadmaking and water control, among other topics. In part three, the focus shifts to bread sensory quality, shelf life and safety. Topics covered include

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bread aroma,
staling and
contamination.
Finally, part four
looks at particular
bread products
such as high fiber
breads, those
made from
partially baked and
frozen dough and
those made from
non-wheat flours

With its distinguished editor and international team of contributors, Bread Making: Improving Quality, Third Edition, continues to serve as the standard reference for researchers and professionals in

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the bread industry
and all those
involved in
academic research
on breadmaking
science and
practice.

Discusses dough
development and
bread ingredients,
with new chapters
on flour lipids and
improving the

nutrition and
dietary quality of
breads

Comprehensively
updated and
revised coverage,
outlines the latest
developments in
breadmaking
science and
practice Covers
topics such as
wheat chemistry,

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wheat starch
structure, grain
quality
assessment,
milling, and wheat
breeding

This practical
guide illuminates
all aspects of
breadmaking. It
provides a
thorough
understanding of

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the many new developments shaping the industry and offers detailed technical coverage of the complex processes that make bread and fermented products. It examines the nature of bread

products, the role of the ingredients in determining their quality, processing methods and their control, and equipment functions. In addition, the book explores the contributions of individual

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components and processing stages to final bread quality. It also reviews the current state of technical knowledge on breadmaking.

The first edition of Food processing technology was quickly adopted as

the standard text
by many food
science and
technology
courses. This
completely revised
and updated third
edition
consolidates the
position of this
textbook as the
best single-volume
introduction to

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food
manufacturing
technologies
available. This
edition has been
updated and
extended to
include the many
developments that
have taken place
since the second
edition was
published. In

particular,
advances in
microprocessor
control of
equipment,
'minimal'
processing
technologies,
functional foods,
developments in
'active' or
'intelligent'
packaging, and

storage and distribution logistics are described.

Technologies that relate to cost savings, environmental improvement or enhanced product quality are highlighted.

Additionally,

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sections in each chapter on the impact of processing on food-borne micro-organisms are included for the first time.

Introduces a range of processing techniques that are used in food manufacturing

Explains the key principles of each process, including the equipment used and the effects of processing on micro-organisms that contaminate foods Describes post-processing operations, including

packaging and
distribution
logistics
Food Processing
Technology
Particle Breakage
Encyclopedia of
Food Microbiology
Using Cereal
Science and
Technology for the
Benefit of
Consumers

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Flour and Breads
and their
Fortification in
Health and
Disease
Prevention

**Edited by one of
the world's
leading
authorities in
the field, Bread
Making:
Improving**

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**Quality reviews
key recent
research on the
ingredients
determining
bread
characteristics.
The text
discusses what
this information
means for
improved
process control**

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**and a better,
more consistent
product. After
an introductory
review, Part 1
discusses such
concepts as the
structure and
quality of wheat
and flour, and
methods for
measuring
quality. Part 2**

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covers dough formation and its impact on bread's structure and properties. This includes such concepts as foam formation and bread aeration, key ingredients, improving taste

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and nutritional properties, and the prevention of moulds and mycotoxin contamination. For a food product to be a success in the marketplace it must be stable throughout its shelf-life.

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Quality deterioration due to chemical changes and alterations in condition due to physical instability are not always recognised, yet can be just as problematic as microbial

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spoilage. This book provides an authoritative review of key topics in this area. Chapters in part one focus on the chemical reactions which can negatively affect food quality, such as

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**oxidative
rancidity, and
their
measurement.
Part two
reviews quality
deterioration
associated with
physical
changes, such
as moisture
loss, gain and
migration,**

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**crystallization
and emulsion
breakdown.
Contributions
in the following
section outline
the likely
effects on
different foods
and beverages,
including
bakery
products, fruit**

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**and vegetables,
ready-to-eat
meals and wine.
With
contributions
from leaders in
their fields,
Chemical
deterioration
and physical
instability of
food and
beverages is an**

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**essential
reference for
R&D and QA
staff in the food
industry and
researchers
with an
interest in
this subject.
Examines
chemical
reactions which
can negatively**

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**affect food
quality and
measurement
Reviews quality
deterioration
associated with
physical
changes such as
moisture loss,
gain and
migration, and
crystallization
Documents**

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**deterioration in
specific food
and beverage
products
including
bakery
products,
frozen foods
and wine
Bread and flour-
based foods are
an important
part of the diet**

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**for millions of
people
worldwide.
Their complex
nature provides
energy, protein,
minerals and
many other
macro- and
micronutrients.
However,
consideration
must be taken**

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of three major aspects related to flour and bread. The first is that not all cultures consume bread made from wheat flour. There are literally dozens of flour types, each with their

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**distinctive
heritage,
cultural roles
and nutritive
contents.**

**Second, not all
flours are used
to make
leavened bread
in the
traditional (i.e.,
Western) loaf
form. There are**

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many different ways that flours are used in the production of staple foods. Third, flour and breads provide a suitable means for fortification: either to add components that are

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**removed in the
milling and
purification
process or to
add
components
that will
increase
palatability or
promote health
and reduce
disease per se.
Flour and**

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**Breads and
their
Fortification in
Health and
Disease
Prevention
provides a
single-volume
reference to the
healthful
benefits of a
variety of flours
and flour**

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**products, and
guides the
reader in
identifying
options and
opportunities
for improving
health through
flour and
fortified flour
products.**

**Examines those
flour and bread**

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**related agents
that affect
metabolism and
other health-
related
conditions**
**Explores the
impact of
compositional
differences
between flours,
including
differences**

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**based on
country of
origin and
processing
technique
Includes
methods for
analysis of
flours and
bread-related
compounds in
other foods
Trends in**

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**Wheat and
Bread Making
provides a
comprehensive
look at the state-
of-the-art in
bread making
from ingredient
to shelf-life,
with a focus on
the impact of
processing on
the nutritional**

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**value and
consumer
acceptability of
this global
staple. The
book also
includes
chapters on
new breads and
bakery products
fortified with pl
ant-processing-
by-products**

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**and/or natural
antioxidants,
and explores
efforts to
improve
biotechnologica
l processes and
fermentation
for bread
making. It is an
excellent
resource for
researchers,**

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**industry
professionals
and enterprises
hoping to
produce
enhanced bread
products
through process
ing-related
nutritional and
quality
improvements.
Addresses**

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**gluten free
products,
organic farming
and production
techniques,
enzymatic and
biotechnologica
l techniques,
fortification of
breads with
plant by-
products, and
phenol-rich**

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**substrates Fills
the gap in
current
resources,
focusing on the
application of
new
technologies for
processing
practices
Provides a
guide to
industrial and**

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**commercialized
applications of
innovative
breadmaking
Handbook on
Sourdough
Biotechnology
Bread and Its
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the 12th
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ICC Cereal and**

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**Bread
Congress,
24-26th May,
2004,
Harrogate, UK
Indigenous
Fermented
Foods of South
Asia
Handbook of
Food
Processing**

Foods are ingested
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and become part of our body. This book describes the science and procedure behind the materials in foods that impart their desirable properties. The book can serve as a text in a course in food materials science at the senior or

graduate level or as a supplemental text in an advanced food technology course. It can also serve as a reference book for professionals in the food industry.

*The Definitive
Reference for Food
Scientists &
Engineers*

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***Second Edition of
the Encyclopedia of
Agricultural, Food,
and Biological
Engineering focuses
on the processes used
to produce raw
agricultural
materials and
convert the raw
materials into
consumer products***

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for distribution. It provides an improved understanding of the processes used in Concerns have grown that consumption levels of salt are well above those needed for nutritional purposes and that

this can lead to adverse effects on health, in particular cardiovascular disease. Consumers are increasingly looking to reduce their salt intake, making salt reduction a priority for food manufacturers. This

is not straightforward, though, as salt plays an important role in food preservation, taste and processability. Written by a team of international experts, Reducing salt in foods provides a unique

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review of current knowledge in this field. This book is divided into three parts and discusses the major issues concerned with salt reduction and how it may be achieved. Part one reviews the key health issues driving efforts to

reduce salt, government action regarding salt reduction and the implications of salt labelling. Consumer perception of salt and views on salt reduction and are also discussed. The second part focuses on the technological,

microbiological and sensory functions of salt and strategies that can be taken to reduce salt. The final part of the book outlines strategies which have been taken to reduce salt in particular food groups: meat and

*poultry, seafood,
bread, snack foods,
dairy products and
canned foods.*

*Reducing salt in
foods is an essential
reference for health
professionals,
governments and
food
manufacturers.*

Discusses methods to

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*reduce salt while
maintaining food
sensory quality,
shelf-life and
processability
Provides a unique
review of current
knowledge in this
field An essential
reference for health
professionals,
governments and*

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food manufacturers
Written by the
world's leading
scientists and
spanning over 400
articles in three
volumes, the
Encyclopedia of
Food Microbiology,
Second Edition is a
complete, highly
structured guide to

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*current knowledge
in the field. Fully
revised and updated,
this encyclopedia
reflects the key
advances in the
field since the first
edition was
published in 1999
The articles in this
key work, heavily
illustrated and fully*

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revised since the first edition in 1999, highlight advances in areas such as genomics and food safety to bring users up-to-date on microorganisms in foods. Topics such as DNA sequencing and E. coli are particularly well

covered. With lists of further reading to help users explore topics in depth, this resource will enrich scientists at every level in academia and industry, providing fundamental information as well as explaining state-

of-the-art scientific discoveries. This book is designed to allow disparate approaches (from farmers to processors to food handlers and consumers) and interests to access accurate and objective

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information about the microbiology of foods Microbiology impacts the safe presentation of food. From harvest and storage to determination of shelf-life, to presentation and consumption. This work highlights the

*risks of microbial
contamination and
is an invaluable go-
to guide for anyone
working in Food
Health and Safety
Has a two-fold
industry appeal (1)
those developing
new functional food
products and (2) to
all corporations*

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*concerned about the
potential hazards of
microbes in their
food products
Science, Technology
and Practice
Baked Products
Encyclopedia of
Food and Health
Assessing and
Managing Quality
Imaging*

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***Technologies and
Data Processing for
Food Engineers***

Authored by world experts, the Handbook of Food Processing, Two-Volume Set discusses the basic principles and applications of major commercial food processing

technologies. The handbook discusses food preservation processes, including blanching, pasteurization, chilling, freezing, aseptic packaging, and non-thermal food processing. It describes com

Today, bread supplies over half of the caloric

intake of the world's population including a high proportion of the intake of Vitamins B and E. Bread therefore is a major food of the world. Bread was the main staples of the ancient Egyptian diet. Around 7,000 BC humans (probably Egyptians) somehow learned to grind grains

in water and heat the mix on hot stoves to make unleavened bread. The art of bread making goes back to very early stages of different historical eras. Bread is an important part of the human diet, but for many people, it is much more than just providing macro- and

micro-nutrients. Bread with their different types is influenced mainly by the nature of substrate and microorganisms involved in the fermentation. The components of bread depend on the type of bread and on practice and regulations operating in a country.

They include basic components and other components (fortifying or enriching ingredients, emulsifiers, anti-fungal agents, anti-oxidants, enzymes and favoring agents, etc.).

Bread and its Fortification for Nutrition and Health Benefits provides

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updated information in the area of bread and its fortification for health benefits. It serves as a useful reference book with recent advances in the areas of fermentation technology, bread microbiology, bread biotechnology, and bread biochemistry, which is related

strongly to human health.

**Cereal Grains:
Assessing and
Managing Quality,
Second Edition,**
provides a timely
update to this key
reference work.

Thoroughly revised
from the first edition,
this volume examines
the latest research and

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advances in the field. New chapters have been added on alternative grains, including ancient grains and pseudocereals, biosecurity, and industrial processing of grains, amongst others. Quality and food safety are important throughout

the value-addition chain, from breeding, production, harvest, storage, transport, processing, and marketing. At all stages, analysis is needed so that quality management can proceed intelligently. These considerations are examined for each of the major cereal

species, including wheat (common and durum), rye and triticale, barley and oats, rice, maize (corn), pseudocereal species, sorghum, and the millets. Divided into five sections, the book analyses these for the range of cereal species before a final section summarizes

key findings.

Documents the latest research in cereal grains, from their nutraceutical and antioxidant traits, to novel detection methods Provides a complete and thorough update to the first edition, analyzing the range of major cereal species Presents

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detailed advice on the management of cereal quality at each stage of production and processing

Consumers are increasingly seeking foods that are rich in dietary fibre and wholegrains, but are often unwilling to compromise on sensory quality. Fibre-

rich and wholegrain food reviews key research and best industry practice in the development of fibre-enriched and wholegrain products that efficiently meet customer requirements. Part one introduces the key issues surrounding the analysis, definition,

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regulation and health claims associated with dietary fibre and wholegrain foods. The links between wholegrain foods and health, the range of fibre dietary ingredients and a comparison of their technical functionality are discussed, as are consumption and

consumer challenges of wholegrain foods. Part two goes on to explore dietary fibre sources, including wheat and non-wheat cereal dietary fibre ingredients, vegetable, fruit and potato fibres. Improving the quality of fibre-rich and wholegrain foods, including such cereal

products as
wholegrain bread,
muffins, pasta and
noodles, is the focus
of part three. Fibre in
extruded products is
also investigated
before part four
reviews quality
improvement of fibre-
enriched dairy
products, meat
products, seafood,

beverages and snack foods. Companion animal nutrition as affected by dietary fibre inclusion is discussed, before the book concludes with a consideration of soluble and insoluble fibre in infant nutrition. With its distinguished editors and international team

of expert contributors,
Fibre-rich and
wholegrain foods
provides a
comprehensive guide
to the field for
researchers working in
both the food industry
and academia, as well
as all those involved
in the development,
production and use of
fibre-enriched and

wholegrain foods.
Reviews key research
and best industry
practice in the
development of fibre-
enriched and
wholegrain products
Considers analysis,
definition, regulation
and health claims
associated with
dietary fibre and
wholegrain foods

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Explores sources of
dietary fibre
including: wheat and
non-wheat cereal,
vegetable, fruit and
potato fibres
Bakery Food
Manufacture and
Quality
Baking Technology
and Nutrition
The ICC Handbook of
Cereals, Flour, Dough

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& Product Testing
Chemical
Deterioration and
Physical Instability of
Food and Beverages
Food Safety, Quality,
and Manufacturing
Processes

Baking is a process that has been practiced for centuries, and bakery products range in complexity from the

simple ingredients of a plain pastry to the numerous components of a cake. While currently there are many books available aimed at food service operators, culinary art instruction and consumers, relatively few professional publications exist that cover the science and technology of baking.

In this book, professionals from industry, government and academia contribute their perspectives on the state of industrial baking today. The second edition of this successful and comprehensive overview of bakery science is revised and expanded, featuring

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chapters on various bread and non-bread products from around the world, as well as nutrition and packaging, processing, quality control, global bread varieties and other popular bakery products. The book is structured to follow the baking process, from the basics, flour and other ingredients,

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to mixing, proofing
and baking. Blending
the technical aspects of
baking with the latest
scientific research,
Bakery Products
Science and
Technology, Second
Edition has all the
finest ingredients to
serve the most
demanding appetites
of food science
professionals,

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researchers, and students.

The first edition of *Breadmaking: Improving quality* quickly established itself as an essential purchase for baking professionals and researchers in this area. With comprehensively updated and revised coverage, including six

new chapters, the second edition helps readers to understand the latest developments in bread making science and practice. The book opens with two introductory chapters providing an overview of the breadmaking process. Part one focuses on the impacts of wheat and flour

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quality on bread,
covering topics such as
wheat chemistry,
wheat starch structure,
grain quality
assessment, milling
and wheat breeding.
Part two covers dough
development and
bread ingredients, with
chapters on dough
aeration and rheology,
the use of redox agents
and enzymes in

breadmaking and water control, among other topics. In part three, the focus shifts to bread sensory quality, shelf life and safety. Topics covered include bread aroma, staling and contamination. Finally, part four looks at particular bread products such as high fibre breads, those

made from partially baked and frozen dough and those made from non-wheat flours. With its distinguished editor and international team of contributors, the second edition of *Breadmaking: Improving quality* is a standard reference for researchers and professionals in the

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bread industry and all those involved in academic research on breadmaking science and practice. With comprehensively updated and revised coverage, this second edition outlines the latest developments in breadmaking science and practice Covers topics such as wheat chemistry, wheat

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starch structure, grain quality assessment, milling and wheat breeding Discusses dough development and bread ingredients, with chapters on dough aeration and rheology

The second edition of the Food Processing Handbook presents a comprehensive review of technologies,

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procedures and innovations in food processing, stressing topics vital to the food industry today and pinpointing the trends in future research and development. Focusing on the technology involved, this handbook describes the principles and the equipment used as well as the changes -

physical, chemical, microbiological and organoleptic - that occur during food preservation. In so doing, the text covers in detail such techniques as post-harvest handling, thermal processing, evaporation and dehydration, freezing, irradiation, high-pressure processing,

emerging technologies and packaging. Separation and conversion operations widely used in the food industry are also covered as are the processes of baking, extrusion and frying. In addition, it addresses current concerns about the safety of processed foods (including

HACCP systems, traceability and hygienic design of plant) and control of food processes, as well as the impact of processing on the environment, water and waste treatment, lean manufacturing and the roles of nanotechnology and fermentation in food processing. This two-

volume set is a must-have for scientists and engineers involved in food manufacture, research and development in both industry and academia, as well as students of food-related topics at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. From Reviews on the First Edition: "This

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work should become a standard text for students of food technology, and is worthy of a place on the bookshelf of anybody involved in the production of foods." Journal of Dairy Technology, August 2008 "This work will serve well as an excellent course resource or reference

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as it has well-written explanations for those new to the field and detailed equations for those needing greater depth." CHOICE, September 2006

Cereal food engineering has become increasingly important in the food industry over the years, as it plays a key role in developing new

food products and improved manufacturing processes. Engineering Aspects of Cereal and Cereal-Based Products focuses on the recent growth in cereal technology and baked foods science, reviewing the latest updates in technological developments in

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agricultural cultivation and processing for cereal scientists, food engineers, and students. Cereals include a vast number of biochemical entities, very diverse in composition and properties, as well as technological abilities. The text discusses cereal production, which varies according

to cultural practices, type of cereal, cultivar, and region. It also addresses transportation, storage, and cereal quality—important at every phase from harvest to production. Chapters cover technological operations such as wet and dry milling and extrusion, and they

address particular processing operations that are subject to improvements, including bread and confectionary baking. The text also examines malting, rice processing, breakfast cereals, and pasta. In addition, it explores new trends in cereal-based products and the effects of processing on

nutritional and functional properties of cereal products. This book discusses the basic elements of cereal technology, from production to transformation, including the most important processing operations in cereal technology, with emphasis on the engineering aspects.

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Handbook of Food
Processing, Two
Volume Set
Technology of
Breadmaking
Food Processing
Handbook
Water Control and
Effects
Encyclopedia of Food
Grains
Food products are
complex in nature

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which makes their analysis difficult.

Different scientific disciplines such as biochemistry, microbiology, and nutrition, together with engineering concepts are involved in their characterization.

However, imaging of

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food materials and data analysis has gained more importance due to innovations in the food industry, as well as the emergence of food nanotechnology. Image analysis protocols and techniques can be

used in food
structure analysis
and process
monitoring.

Therefore, food
structure imaging is
crucial for various
sections of the food
chain starting from
the raw material to
the end product.

This book provides

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information on imaging techniques such as electron microscopy, laser microscopy, x-ray tomography, raman and infrared imaging, together with data analysis protocols. It addresses the most recent advances in

imaging technologies
and data analysis of
grains, liquid food
systems (i.e.
emulsions and gels),
semi-solid and solid
foams (i.e. bakery
products, dough,
expanded snacks),
protein films, fruits
and vegetable
confectionery and

nuts. This book also:
Provides in-depth
view of raw material
characterization and
process control
Covers structure-
functionality and
structure-texture
relationships
Reviews applications
to emerging areas of
food science with an

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insight into future
trends

The Encyclopedia of
Food and Health
provides users with a
solid bridge of
current and accurate
information
spanning food
production and
processing, from
distribution and

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consumption to health effects. The Encyclopedia comprises five volumes, each containing comprehensive, thorough coverage, and a writing style that is succinct and straightforward.

Users will find this to

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be a meticulously organized resource of the best available summary and conclusions on each topic. Written from a truly international perspective, and covering of all areas of food science and health in over 550 articles, with

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extensive cross-referencing and further reading at the end of each chapter, this updated encyclopedia is an invaluable resource for both research and educational needs. Identifies the essential nutrients and how to avoid

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their deficiencies
Explores the use of
diet to reduce
disease risk and
optimize health
Compiles methods
for detection and
quantitation of food
constituents, food
additives and
nutrients, and
contaminants

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Contains coverage of all areas of food science and health in nearly 700 articles, with extensive cross-referencing and further reading at the end of each chapter

This practical, comprehensive guide illuminates all

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aspects of
breadmaking to give
bakers, scientists,
technologists and
students a thorough
understanding of the
many new
developments
shaping the industry.
This book bridges
the gap between
scientific and

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practical accounts by providing technical coverage of the complex processes that link together to make bread and fermented products. Chapters cover the nature of bread products, the role of the ingredients in determining their

quality, processing methods and their control, and equipment functions. Emphasis is on exploring the contributions of individual components and processing stages to final bread quality, reviewing the

current state of
technical knowledge
on breadmaking.
This third edition
reviews the new
knowledge which
has become
available in the last
10 years and
considers how the
global trends of
increased availability

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and wider range of
fermented products
around the world
impact on current
and future
technological
challenges for
bakers. Stanley P.
Cauvain is the
Director and Vice
President of
Research and

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Development
activities at
Bake Tran and
Professor at the
International
Institute of Agri-
Food Security,
Curtin University,
Perth, Western
Australia.

This volume is a
comprehensive

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introduction to the techniques and information required for the testing and analysis of cereals throughout the entire grain chain, from breeding through harvesting and storage to processing and the manufacture of

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cereal-based food products. The book describes testing protocols in detail, offering many practical pointers for testing in fields, food plants, and in stores. It shows how data from the tests are acquired, interpreted, and

linked to a range of global testing standards. The book covers wheat, barley, sorghum and other non-wheat cereals and a wide range of baked products, including breads, extruded products, and animal feeds. A final section

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introduces the entire spectrum of analytical devices for grain analysis from all major international equipment manufacturers. This is a practical and comprehensive reference designed for specialists

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responsible for ensuring the safety of, and adding value to, cereals, including cereal scientists, technologists, and producers.

Food Materials
Science

Improving Quality
Soy Applications in
Food

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Cereal Grains
Methods and
Applications

Food

**biotechnology is
the application
of modern
biotechnological
techniques to
the manufacture
and processing
of food, for
example through**

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fermentation of food (which is the oldest biotechnological process) and food additives, as well as plant and animal cell cultures. New developments in fermentation and enzyme technological processes,

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**molecular
thermodynamics,
genetic
engineering,
protein
engineering,
metabolic
engineering,
bioengineering,
and processes
involving
monoclonal
antibodies, nano
biotechnology**

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and quorum sensing have introduced exciting new dimensions to food biotechnology, a burgeoning field that transcends many scientific disciplines.

Fundamentals of Food Biotechnology,

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2nd edition is based on the author's 25 years of experience teaching on a food biotechnology course at McGill University in Canada. The book will appeal to professional food scientists as well as graduate

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**and advanced
undergraduate
students by
addressing the
latest exciting
food
biotechnology
research in areas
such as
genetically
modified foods
(GMOs),
bioenergy,
bioplastics,**

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**functional foods/
nutraceuticals, n
anobiotechnolog
y, quorum
sensing and
quenching. In
addition, cloning
techniques for
bacterial and
yeast enzymes
are included in a
“New Trends and
Tools” section
and selected**

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**references,
questions and
answers appear
at the end of
each chapter.
This new edition
has been
comprehensively
rewritten and
restructured to
reflect the new
technologies,
products and
trends that have**

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**emerged since
the original
book. Many new
aspects highlight
the short and
longer term
commercial
potential of food
biotechnology.
The introduction
of the
Chorleywood
Bread Process
was a watershed**

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in baking. It sparked changes in improver and ingredient technology, process and equipment design which have had a profound impact on baking processes and the structure of the industry.

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Written by two of the world's leading experts on the process, this important book explains its underlying principles and ways of maximising its potential in producing a wide range of baked products. After a

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**brief review of
the basic
principles of
bread making,
the book outlines
the development
and fundamental
characteristics of
the Chorleywood
Bread Process.
The following
group of
chapters review
the key steps in**

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**the process,
beginning with
ingredient
quality and
quantities. Other
chapters
consider dough
mixing and
processing.
Building on this
foundation, the
authors then
review common
quality defects**

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**and how they
can be prevented
or resolved. The
book then
considers how
knowledge-based
software
systems can help
to manage the
process. The
concluding
chapters review
the range of
bakery products**

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**that can be
produced using
the process, how
it can best be
applied in
different kinds of
bakery and likely
future
developments.
The Chorleywood
Bread Process is
a standard work
for all bakers
around the world**

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**wishing to
maximise the
potential of the
process, and for
scientists,
technologists
and students
wanting a better
understanding of
the process and
its place in
commercial
bread making.
The first book to**

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**describe the
Chorleywood
Bread Process
Reviews
ingredient
quality and
quantities
Considers how
knowledge-based
software
systems can help
manage the
process
Indigenous**

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**Fermented Foods
of South Asia
covers the foods
of India,
Pakistan,
Bangladesh, Sri
Lanka, Nepal,
Bhutan,
Maldives, and
Afghanistan. For
each type of
food, its
microbiology,
biochemistry,**

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**biotechnology,
quality, and
nutritional value
is covered in
depth. The book
discusses
numerous topics
including various
types of
fermented foods,
their o
When things go
wrong in the
bakery, the**

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pressures of production do not allow time for research into the solution. Solving these baking problems has always been the province of 'experts'. However, with a methodical approach, keen observation and

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**a suitable
reference book
then the answers
to many baking
problems are
more easily
identified. The
companion
volume to the
popular Baking
problems solved,
More baking
problems solved
contains an**

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**updated guide to
problem solving
and the answers
to further
frequently asked
questions Once
again arranged
in a practical que
stion-and-answer
format, it will
enable busy
bakery
professionals to
understand**

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**causes of their
problems and
implement
solutions.**

**Written by two
leading experts
and based on a
wealth of
practical
experience, More
baking problems
solved is
invaluable to all
bakery**

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**professionals,
bakery students,
food
technologists
and product
developers. An
updated guide to
problem solving
that provides
answers to
further
frequently asked
questions and
baking An**

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**essential
reference and
problem solving
manual for
professionals
and trainees in
the industry An
ideal companion
volume to Baking
problems solved
Engineering
Aspects of Cereal
and Cereal-Based
Products**

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**Encyclopedia of
Agricultural,
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Engineering
Essentials and
Applications of
Food Engineering
Manley's
Technology of
Biscuits,
Crackers and
Cookies
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Healthier World