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Thermal Processing of Packaged Foods

Publications concerned with the heat processing of foods stress the importance of factory management and operatives strictly complying with scheduled heat processes, but there is limited coverage in technical publications of the details of procedures for monitoring heat transfer in products and the many considerations which must be taken into account to avoid errors. The personnel required to carry out heat penetration trials often do not have access to practical information on this subject. Decisions on heat processing regimes are required for all new products, as well those in which there has been a change in formulation, manufacturing procedures or packaging type or shape. Routine checks on established lines are also good practice. This guideline addresses these issues, by focusing on the selection of heat process values, heat transfer characteristics, methods of evaluating processes and critical factors to consider when developing a heat processing regime. It is primarily aimed at in-pack (metal, glass or plastic)

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sterilised foods and drinks (both high- and low-acid), but many aspects can also be applied to pasteurised products. It will serve as a vital source of information for staff with limited experience of this type of work, and as a useful reference document for more experienced operatives.

Thermal Processing of Packaged Foods

Ten years after the publication of the first edition of Fundamentals of Food Process Engineering, there have been significant changes in both food science education and the food industry itself. Students now in the food science curriculum are generally better prepared mathematically than their counterparts two decades ago. The food science curriculum in most schools in the United States has split into science and business options, with students in the science option following the Institute of Food Technologists' minimum requirements. The minimum requirements include the food engineering course, thus students enrolled in food engineering are generally better than average, and can be challenged with more rigor in the course material. The food industry itself has changed. Traditionally, the food industry has been primarily involved in the canning and freezing of agricultural commodities, and a company's operations generally remain within a single commodity. Now, the industry is becoming more diversified, with many companies involved in operations involving more than one type of commodity. A number of formulated food products are now made where the commodity

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connection becomes obscure. The ability to solve problems is a valued asset in a technologist, and often, solving problems involves nothing more than applying principles learned in other areas to the problem at hand. A principle that may have been commonly used with one commodity may also be applied to another commodity to produce unique products.

Aseptic Processing and Packaging of Particulate Foods

Recent publications in food engineering concern mainly food process engineering, which is related to chemical engineering, and deals primarily with unit operations and unit processes, as applied to the wide variety of food processing operations. Relatively less attention is paid to the design and operation of food processing equipment, which is necessary to carry out all of the food processes in the food plant. Significant technical advances on processing equipment have been made by the manufacturers, as evidenced by the efficient modern food processing plants. There is a need to relate advances in process engineering to process equipment, and vice versa. This book is an attempt to apply the established principles of transport phenomena and unit operations to the design, selection, and operation of food processing equipment. Since food processing equipment is still designed empirically, due to the complexity of the processes and the uncertainty of food properties, description of some typical industrial units is necessary to understand the operating characteristics. Approximate values and data are used for illustra

tive purposes, since there is an understandable lack of published industrial data.

Innovations in Food Packaging

Consumer demand for a year-round supply of seasonal produce and ready-made meals remains the driving force behind innovation in frozen food technology. Now in its second edition, Handbook of Frozen Food Processing and Packaging explores the art and science of frozen foods and assembles essential data and references relied upon by scientists in univ

Thermal Food Processing

This Brief describes the chemical features of canned food products and gives background information on the technology of canning foods. It explains how canned foods are different from other packaged foods, and illustrates and discusses their unique properties, including risks and failures. Canned foods are usually considered to offer a particularly long shelf-life and durability. An understanding of their properties and influences on their durability is therefore of great importance in the industrial production, and this Brief offers a compact introduction to this topic. The authors focus on thermally-preserved foods. They explain that the right choice of thermal treatment method (e.g. pasteurisation,

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sterilisation) as well as process parameters (e.g. time, temperature) is additionally influenced by criteria such as pH, water content, the presence and concentration of fatty molecules, of calcium, etc. So-called 'survival curves' can help in determining the methodology of choice, and the Brief introduces the reader to this concept. The authors also address defects and failures. They introduce selected indicators, which can help identifying failures of the entire food/packaging system, and demonstrate how image and visual analysis can be applied in quality controls. The explanations and industrial production of canned foods are exemplified with the case of canned tomato sauces and beans.

Canned Foods

Since publication of the first edition of this book, *Aseptic Processing and Packaging of Food*, significant changes have taken place in several aseptic processing and packaging areas. These include changes in aseptic filling of nutritional beverages in plastic bottles; the popularity of value-added commodity products such as juice, concentrate, and puree; pouches and bag-in-box bulk packaging; and other novel package concepts possessing a range of consumer convenience and ergonomic features. The newly titled *Handbook of Aseptic Processing and Packaging, Second Edition* explores the application of existing and new food processing methods and sensor technologies. It is an essential guide for those developing day-to-day procedures for a number of different aseptic processing and packaging

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applications. New Topics in the Second Edition: Current information on aseptic packaging materials and sterilants Aseptic bulk packaging, with a historical perspective and an update on the current state of bulk packaging in container sizes ranging from several gallons to several millions of gallons Aseptic processing operations, including the processing products as well as the operation of aseptic packaging systems Failure mode effect analysis and spoilage troubleshooting, with examples of different failure modes and their effects on food safety Aseptic processing of particulate foods, including the use of microwave for heating and technology available to monitor and develop processes for this category of foods Contract manufacturers and their role in introducing innovative products to market The contributors to this volume have more than 150 years of combined food industry experience, encompassing production, quality assurance, research and development, and sales in aseptic processing and packaging. Their insight provides a comprehensive update on this rapidly developing technology for the food processing industry.

Thermal Processing of Foods

Aseptic Processing and Packaging of Food explains how aseptic processing and packaging first began and traces its fascinating progression over the last fifty years. It explores current technologies, discusses why they are used today, and explains why certain basic approaches to critical operations, such as pumping,

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heat exchange, fluid flow, and controls, must be applied. Commercially used heating and holding concepts are also explained, with emphasis on avoiding problems. This unique book states the technique and method of choice for accurate flow control (timing). It includes an explanation of secondary flow and describes its use to solve many of the heat exchange and fluid flow problems associated with particle-containing products. It also discusses the manufacturers of aseptic packaging equipment, exploring the types of products they produce and the advantages and disadvantages of their product design. Aseptic Processing and Packaging of Food fills in many of the information gaps left by other sources - a must-have reference for anyone working in this area.

Innovative Thermal and Non-Thermal Processing, Bioaccessibility and Bioavailability of Nutrients and Bioactive Compounds

In aseptic processing, food is stored at ambient temperatures in sterilized containers free of spoilage organisms and pathogens. The results of this food technology come in all shapes and sizes, from the consumer packages of milk on the shelves of the supermarket to the huge containers full of orange juice transported around the world by cargo ships. Over the last couple of decades, aseptic bulk storage and distribution has revolutionized the global food trade. For

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example, more than 90 percent of the approximately 24 million tons of fresh tomatoes harvested globally each year are aseptically processed and packaged for year-round remanufacture into various food products. The technology has also been applied to bring potable water and emergency food aid to survivors of the 2004 tsunami in Southeast Asia and the victims of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, as well as to other crisis situations worldwide. The construction of new aseptic facilities continues around the world, and an up-to-date understanding of the technology is essential for a new generation of food scientists and engineers alike. The contributors to this important textbook discuss all aspects of aseptic processing and packaging, focusing on the areas that most influence the success or failure of the process. Fully updated, this new edition covers all areas of chemistry, microbiology, engineering, packaging, and regulations as they relate to aseptic processing.

In-Pack Processed Foods

A number of novel thermal and nonthermal processing methods are in active research and development in industry, academic and government laboratories. A key step that needs to be addressed is how to best package commodities processed by high pressure, pulsed electric fields, UV, irradiation, microwave or radio frequency heating, bioactive coating/packaging, or the treatment with probiotics to best preserve the benefits of improved product quality imparted by

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these emerging preservation technologies. Packaging for Nonthermal Processing of Food reviews typical nonthermal processes, the characteristics of food products after nonthermal treatments, and packaging parameters to preserve the quality and enhance the food safety of the products. In addition, the critical role of information carried by packaging materials to make a new product produced by a novel process attractive to consumers is discussed. Packaging for Nonthermal Processing of Food offers many benefits to industry for providing the practical information on the relationship between new processes and packaging materials, to academia for constructing the fundamental knowledge, and to regulatory agencies for acquiring deeper understanding on the packaging requirements for new processes.

Thermal Treatments of Canned Foods

Food Process Engineering and Technology, Third Edition combines scientific depth with practical usefulness, creating a tool for graduate students and practicing food engineers, technologists and researchers looking for the latest information on transformation and preservation processes and process control and plant hygiene topics. This fully updated edition provides recent research and developments in the area, features sections on elements of food plant design, an introductory section on the elements of classical fluid mechanics, a section on non-thermal processes, and recent technologies, such as freeze concentration, osmotic dehydration, and

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active packaging that are discussed in detail. Provides a strong emphasis on the relationship between engineering and product quality/safety Considers cost and environmental factors Presents a fully updated, adequate review of recent research and developments in the area Includes a new, full chapter on elements of food plant design Covers recent technologies, such as freeze concentration, osmotic dehydration, and active packaging that are discussed in detail

Electron Beam Pasteurization and Complementary Food Processing Technologies

Emerging Technologies for Food Processing presents a comprehensive review of innovations in food processing, stresses topics vital to the food industry today, and pinpoints the trends in future research and development. This volume contains 27 chapters and is divided into six parts covering topics such as the latest advances in non-thermal processing, alternative technologies and strategies for thermal processing, the latest developments in food refrigeration, and current topics in minimal processing of vegetables, fruits, juices and cook-chill ready meals and modified atmosphere packaging for minimally processed foods. * Each chapter is written by international experts presenting thorough research results and critical reviews * Includes a comprehensive list of recently published literature * Covers topics such as high pressure, pulsed electric fields, recent developments in

microwave heating, and vacuum cooling

Ohmic Heating in Food Processing

Thermal processing remains one of the most important processes in the food industry. Now in its second edition, *Thermal Food Processing: New Technologies and Quality Issues* continues to explore the latest developments in the field. Assembling the work of a worldwide panel of experts, this volume highlights topics vital to the food industry today an

Handbook of Food Science, Technology, and Engineering

This book presents the latest developments in the area of non-thermal preservation of foods and covers various topics such as high-pressure processing, pulsed electric field processing, pulsed light processing, ozone processing, electron beam processing, pulsed magnetic field, ultrasonics, and plasma processing. *Non-thermal Processing of Foods* discusses the use of non-thermal processing on commodities such as fruits and vegetables, cereal products, meat, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products. Features: Provides latest information regarding the use of non-thermal processing of food products Provides information about most of the non-thermal technologies available for food processing Covers food products such

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as fruits and vegetables, cereal products, meat, fish and poultry, and milk and milk products Discusses the packaging requirements for foods processed with non-thermal techniques The effects of non-thermal processing on vital food components, enzymes and microorganisms is also discussed. Safety aspects and packaging requirements for non-thermal processed foods are also presented. Rounding out coverage of this technology are chapters that cover commercialization, regulatory issues and consumer acceptance of foods processed with non-thermal techniques. The future trends of non-thermal processing are also investigated. Food scientists and food engineers, food regulatory agencies, food industry personnel and academia (including graduate students) will find valuable information in this book. Food product developers and food processors will also benefit from this book.

The Microwave Processing of Foods

This new edition discusses the physical and engineering aspects of the thermal processing of packaged foods and examines the methods which have been used to establish the time and temperature of processes suitable to achieve adequate sterilization or pasteurization of the packaged food. The third edition is totally renewed and updated, including new concepts and areas that are relevant for thermal food processing: This edition is formed by 22 chapters—arranged in five parts—that maintain great parts of the first and second editions The First part

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includes five chapters analyzing different topics associated to heat transfer mechanism during canning process, kinetic of microbial death, sterilization criteria and safety aspect of thermal processing. The second part, entitled Thermal Food Process Evaluation Techniques, includes six chapters and discusses the main process evaluation techniques. The third part includes six chapters treating subjects related with pressure in containers, simultaneous sterilization and thermal food processing equipment. The fourth part includes four chapters including computational fluid dynamics and multi-objective optimization. The fifth part, entitled Innovative Thermal Food Processing, includes a chapter focused on two innovative processes used for food sterilization such high pressure with thermal sterilization and ohmic heating. Thermal Processing of Packaged Foods, Third Edition is intended for a broad audience, from undergraduate to post graduate students, scientists, engineers and professionals working for the food industry.

Handbook of Frozen Food Processing and Packaging

This is the second edition of Holdsworth and Simpson's highly practical work on a subject of growing importance in this age of convenience foods. As before, it discusses the physical and engineering aspects of the thermal processing of packaged foods, and examines the methods which have been used to establish the time and temperature of processes to sterilize or pasteurize the food. However, there is lots of new material too. Unlike other texts on thermal processing, which

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cover very adequately the technology of the subject, the unique emphasis of this text is on processing engineering and its relation to the safety of processed foods products.

Continuous Thermal Processing of Foods: Pasteurization and UHT Sterilization

The Microwave Processing of Foods, Second Edition, has been updated and extended to include the many developments that have taken place over the past 10 years. Including new chapters on microwave assisted frying, microwave assisted microbial inactivation, microwave assisted disinfestation, this book continues to provide the basic principles for microwave technology, while also presenting current and emerging research trends for future use development. Led by an international team of experts, this book will serve as a practical guide for those interested in applying microwave technology. Provides thoroughly up-to-date information on the basics of microwaves and microwave heating Discusses the main factors for the successful application of microwaves and the main problems that may arise Includes current and potential future applications for real-world application as well as new research and advances Includes new chapters on microwave-assisted frying, microbial inactivation, and disinfestation

Aseptic Processing and Packaging of Food and Beverages

This new edition of Innovations in Food Packaging ensures that readers have the most current information on food packaging options, including active packaging, intelligent packaging, edible/biodegradable packaging, nanocomposites and other options for package design. Today's packaging not only contains and protects food, but where possible and appropriate, it can assist in inventory control, consumer education, increased market availability and shelf life, and even in ensuring the safety of the food product. As nanotechnology and other technologies have developed, new and important options for maximizing the role of packaging have emerged. This book specifically examines the whole range of modern packaging options. It covers edible packaging based on carbohydrates, proteins, and lipids, antioxidative and antimicrobial packaging, and chemistry issues of food and food packaging, such as plasticization and polymer morphology. Professionals involved in food safety and shelf life, as well as researchers and students of food science, will find great value in this complete and updated overview. New to this edition: Over 60% updated content — including nine completely new chapters — with the latest developments in technology, processes and materials Now includes bioplastics, biopolymers, nanoparticles, and eco-design of packaging

Heat Processing of Packaged Foods

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This Brief reviews thermal processes in the food industry – pasteurization, sterilization, UHT processes, and others. It evaluates the effects on a chemical level and possible failures from a safety viewpoint, and discusses in how far the effects can be predicted. In addition, historical preservation techniques – smoking, addition of natural additives, irradiation, etc. – are compared with current industrial systems, like fermentation, irradiation, addition of food-grade chemicals. The Brief critically discusses storage protocols – cooling, freezing, etc. – and packing systems (modified atmosphere technology, active and intelligent packaging). Can undesired chemical effects on the food products be predicted? This Brief elucidates on this important question. On that basis, new challenges, that currently arise in the food sector, can be approached.

Introduction to Food Process Engineering

Food Processing: Principles and Applications second edition is the fully revised new edition of this best-selling food technology title. Advances in food processing continue to take place as food scientists and food engineers adapt to the challenges imposed by emerging pathogens, environmental concerns, shelf life, quality and safety, as well as the dietary needs and demands of humans. In addition to covering food processing principles that have long been essential to food quality and safety, this edition of Food Processing: Principles and Applications, unlike the former edition, covers microbial/enzyme inactivation kinetics, alternative

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food processing technologies as well as environmental and sustainability issues currently facing the food processing industry. The book is divided into two sections, the first focusing on principles of food processing and handling, and the second on processing technologies and applications. As a hands-on guide to the essential processing principles and their applications, covering the theoretical and applied aspects of food processing in one accessible volume, this book is a valuable tool for food industry professionals across all manufacturing sectors, and serves as a relevant primary or supplemental text for students of food science.

Non-thermal Processing of Foods

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

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

Food Process Engineering and Technology

Innovative Thermal and Nonthermal Processing, Bioaccessibility and Bioavailability of Nutrients and Bioactive Compounds presents the implications of conventional and innovative processing on the nutritional and health aspects of food products. Chapters cover the relationship between gastronomic science, nutrition and food science in the development of healthy products, introduce the most commonly used conventional and innovative approaches to preserve foods and extract

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valuable compounds, describe how processing affects bioavailability and bioaccessibility of lipids, particularly fatty acids, protein, amino acids and carbohydrates, and discuss how processing affects bioavailability and bioaccessibility of minerals, water-soluble vitamins, and fat soluble vitamins. Final sections cover processing, bioavailability and bioaccessibility of bioactive compounds, describing how processing (conventional and non-conventional) is affecting to bioavailability and bioaccessibility of bioactive sulphur compounds, polyphenols, flavonoids, and bioactive peptides. Presents the implications of conventional and innovative processing on the nutritional and health aspects of food products Introduces the most commonly used conventional and innovative approaches to preserve foods and extract valuable compounds Explains how processing (conventional and non-conventional) affects the bioavailability and bioaccessibility of bioactive sulphur compounds, polyphenols, flavonoids and bioactive peptides

Thermal Processing of Packaged Foods

Novel food processing technologies have significant potential to improve product quality and process efficiency. Commercialisation of new products and processes brings exciting opportunities and interesting challenges. Case studies in novel food processing technologies provides insightful, first-hand experiences of many pioneering experts involved in the development and commercialisation of foods

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produced by novel processing technologies. Part one presents case studies of commercial products preserved with the leading nonthermal technologies of high pressure processing and pulsed electric field processing. Part two broadens the case histories to include alternative novel techniques, such as dense phase carbon dioxide, ozone, ultrasonics, cool plasma, and infrared technologies, which are applied in food preservation sectors ranging from fresh produce, to juices, to disinfestation. Part three covers novel food preservation techniques using natural antimicrobials, novel food packaging technologies, and oxygen depleted storage techniques. Part four contains case studies of innovations in retort technology, microwave heating, and predictive modelling that compare thermal versus non-thermal processes, and evaluate an accelerated 3-year challenge test. With its team of distinguished editors and international contributors, Case studies in novel food processing technologies is an essential reference for professionals in industry, academia, and government involved in all aspects of research, development and commercialisation of novel food processing technologies. Provides insightful, first-hand experiences of many pioneering experts involved in the development and commercialisation of foods produced by novel processing technologies Presents case studies of commercial products preserved with the leading nonthermal technologies of high pressure processing and pulsed electric field processing Features alternative novel techniques, such as dense phase carbon dioxide, ozone, ultrasonics, cool plasma, and infrared technologies utilised in food preservation sectors

Radio-Frequency Heating in Food Processing

Consumer expectations are systematically growing, with demands for foods with a number of attributes, which are sometimes difficult for manufacturers to meet. The engineering processes that are needed to obtain top-quality foods are a major challenge due to the diversity of raw materials, intermediates, and final products. As in any other enterprise, the food industry must optimize each of the steps in the production chain to attain the best possible results. There is no question that a very important aspect to take into consideration when developing a process, designing a food factory, or modifying existing facilities is the in-depth knowledge of the basic engineering aspects involved in a given project. Introduction to Food Process Engineering covers the fundamental principles necessary to study, understand, and analyze most unit operations in the food engineering domain. It was conceived with two clear objectives in mind: 1) to present all of the subjects in a systematic, coherent, and sequential fashion in order to provide an excellent knowledge base for a number of conventional and unconventional processes encountered in food industry processing lines, as well as novel processes at the research and development stages; 2) to be the best grounding possible for another CRC Press publication, Unit Operations in Food Engineering, Second Edition, by the same authors. These two books can be consulted independently, but at the same time, there is a significant and welcomed match between the two in terms of terminology, definitions, units, symbols, and nomenclature. Highlights of the book

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include: Dimensional analysis and similarities Physicochemistry of food systems Heat and mass transfer in food Food rheology Physical properties Water activity Thermal processing Chilling and freezing Evaporation Dehydration Extensive examples, problems, and solutions

Food Processing

Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation provides current, definitive and factual material written by experts on different thermal and non-thermal food preservation technologies. Emphasizing inactivation of microorganisms through the application of traditional as well as newer and novel techniques and their combinations, the book's chapters cover: thermal food preservation techniques (e.g., retorting, UHT and aseptic processing), minimal thermal processing (e.g., sous-vide processing), and non-thermal food preservation techniques (e.g., high pressure processing and pulsed technologies). Editors Tewari and Juneja give special emphasis to the commercial aspects of non-conventional food preservation techniques. As the most comprehensive and contemporary resource of its kind, Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation is the definitive standard in describing the inactivation of microorganisms through conventional and newer, more novel techniques.

Improving the Thermal Processing of Foods

Packed with case studies and problem calculations, Handbook of Food Processing: Food Safety, Quality, and Manufacturing Processes presents the information necessary to design food processing operations and describes the equipment needed to carry them out in detail. It covers the most common and new food manufacturing processes while addressing rele

Engineering Aspects of Thermal Food Processing

This new book updates and expands Harold Burton's classic book, UHT Processing of Milk and Milk Products, to provide comprehensive, state-of-the-art coverage of thermal processing of liquid and particulate foods. The food products covered now include soups, sauces, fruit juices, and other beverages, in addition to milk and milk products. Pasteurization, sterilization, and aseptic processing are all discussed, with emphasis on the underlying principles and problems of heat treatment of more viscous fluids, where streamline flow conditions are likely to prevail, and of products containing particles. Pasteurization and heat treatments designed to further extend the shelf life of pasteurized products are also discussed, and the pasteurization and sterilization processes are compared to highlight similarities and differences. Throughout, factors influencing the safety and quality

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of heated foods are emphasized. This book contains over 100 illustrations and 50 tables, as well as extensive cross-referencing and a comprehensive reference section.

Fundamentals of Food Process Engineering

Access the Latest Advances in Food Quality Optimization and Safety Assurance Thermal processing has undergone a remarkable amount of research throughout the past decade, indicating that the process not only remains viable, but that it is also expanding around the world. An organized exploration of new developments in academic and current food industry practices, *Engineering Aspects of Thermal Food Processing* presents groundbreaking advances in the physical and engineering aspects of thermal food processing, paying particular attention to modeling, simulation, optimization, online control, and automation. Divided into Four Cohesive Sections Under the editorial guidance of a leading thermal processing authority, the book first covers the fundamentals and new processes in the thermal processing industry, including new packaging materials like retortable pouches. The second section moves on to mathematical modeling and simulation, which also addresses emerging preservation technology such as ohmic heating. The third section of the book is devoted to optimization, recognizing that mathematical optimization is the key ingredient for computing optimal operating policies and building advanced decision support systems. This section discusses

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processes like thermal sterilization, microwave processing, and in-line aseptic processing as well as an analysis of plant production productivity. The final section examines online control and automation describing a practical and efficient strategy for on-line correction of thermal process deviations during retort sterilization of canned foods. Concluding with expert analysis and discussion of the manufacturers' businesses in today's competitive marketplace, Engineering Aspects of Thermal Food Processing explores the entire processing line from modeling through optimization. It effectively assists manufacturers in maintaining a seamless workflow while lowering their bottom lines.

Handbook of Aseptic Processing and Packaging, Second Edition

Food safety is a constant challenge for the food industry, and food irradiation technology has developed significantly since its introduction, moving from isotope irradiation to the use of electron beam technology. Electron Beam Pasteurization and Complementary Food Processing Technologies explores the application of electron beam pasteurization in conjunction with other food processing technologies to improve the safety and quality of food. Part one provides an overview of the issues surrounding electron beam pasteurization in food processing. Part two looks at different thermal and non-thermal food processing technologies that complement irradiation. Finally, a case study section on the commercial applications of e-beam processing provides examples from industry.

Packaging for Nonthermal Processing of Food

Thermal processing remains the most important method of food preservation in use today, and the scale of the industry is immense. The large scale of these production operations makes it more important than ever that the process is performed perfectly every time: failure will lead to product deterioration and loss of sales at best, and at worst to serious illness or death. This volume is a definitive modern-day reference for all those involved in thermal processing. It covers all of the essential information regarding the preservation of food products by heat. It includes all types of food product, from those high in acid and given a mild heat process to the low-acid sterilised foods that require a full botulinum cook. Different chapters deal with the manufacturing steps from raw material microbiology, through various processing regimes, validation methods, packaging, incubation testing and spoilage incidents. The authors have extensive knowledge of heat preservation covering all parts of the world and represent organisations with formidable reputations in this field. This book is an essential resource for all scientists and technologists in the food manufacturing industry as well as researchers and students of food science and technology.

Essentials of Thermal Processing

Emerging Technologies for Food Processing

A compilation of lectures and study guidelines for use as a textbook in educational programs and technical reference for food industry personnel.

Handbook of Food Processing

Food materials are processed prior to their consumption using different processing technologies that improve their shelf life and maintain their physicochemical, biological, and sensory qualities. Introduction to Advanced Food Process Engineering provides a general reference on various aspects of processing, packaging, storage, and quality control and assessment systems, describing the basic principles and major applications of emerging food processing technologies. The book is divided into three sections, systematically examining processes from different areas of food process engineering. Section I covers a wide range of advanced food processing technologies including osmo-concentration of fruits and vegetables, membrane technology, nonthermal processing, emerging drying technologies, CA and MA storage of fruits and vegetables, nanotechnology in food processing, and computational fluid dynamics modeling in food processing. Section II describes food safety and various non-destructive quality assessment systems using machine vision systems, vibrational spectroscopy, biosensors, and

chemosensors. Section III explores waste management, by-product utilization, and energy conservation in food processing industry. With an emphasis on novel food processes, each chapter contains case studies and examples to illustrate state-of-the-art applications of the technologies discussed.

Case Studies in Novel Food Processing Technologies

Recent developments have enabled the production of in-pack processed foods with improved sensory quality as well as new types of heat-preserved products packaged in innovative containers. This book reviews these advances in packaging formats and processing technologies and their application to produce higher quality, safer foods. Opening chapters cover innovative can designs and non-traditional packaging formats, such as retort pouches. The second part of the book reviews the developments in processing and process control technology required by newer types of packaging. Part three addresses the safety of in-pack processed foods, including concerns over pathogens and hazardous compounds in processed foods. The book concludes with chapters on novel methods to optimise the quality of particular types of in-pack processed foods such as fruit and vegetables, meat, poultry and fish products. In-pack processed foods: improving quality is a valuable reference for professionals involved in the manufacture of this important group of food products and those researching in this area. Reviews advances in packaging formats and processing technologies Covers innovative can designs and non-

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traditional packaging formats Examines the safety of in-pack processed foods, including concerns over pathogens

Introduction to Advanced Food Process Engineering

Radio-Frequency Heating in Food Processing: Principles and Applications covers the fundamentals of radio-frequency (RF) heating and the use of RF-heating technologies in modern food processing, preservation, and related industries. Focusing on industrial and lab-scale applications where RF heating has been employed successfully or reported to have

Principles of Aseptic Processing and Packaging

Publications in food technology proliferate; however, noticeable by its absence of coverage is the subject of processing and packaging of particulates in foods. Recent years have seen significant advances which will almost certainly result in substitution of existing and conventional retorting. In addition, when combined with high temperature/short time (HTST) processing, we can expect substantial further growth, reflecting quality and convenience advantages over products processed from yesterday's technologies. The anticipated growth in particulates is driven by both materials and packaging advances and only requires modest

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marketing of the organoleptic advantages to establish their place on menu options. The directions taken in packaging developments, especially those interfacing with the latest and established methods of processing, are increasingly influenced by the need to design packaging on a cradle-to-grave basis. Time was when multi-laminated films on board satisfied the total needs of consumers of aseptic products. The problems of recycling combustible, i.e. energy generating materials laminated with aluminium foil, are becoming sensitive issues in a world preoccupied with recycling, and are creating openings for alternative and environmentally friendly material combinations. This book brings together advanced technologies in the field, to provide information for professionals with interests in aseptic processing on how to go about selecting a system appropriate to their commercial needs and constraints.

The Chemistry of Thermal Food Processing Procedures

Ohmic heating provides rapid and uniform heating, resulting in less thermal damage than conventional heating and allowing manufacturers to obtain high-quality products with minimum sensorial, nutritional, and structural changes. Ohmic Heating in Food Processing covers several aspects of Ohmic heating: science and engineering, chemistry and physics, biochemistry and nutrition, quality and safety, and development and technology, both basic and applied. It describes the importance of Ohmic technology and how to implement it in practice,

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addressing basic theory, principles, and applications. Divided into nine sections, this volume covers the basics of Ohmic heating, including a historic overview and fundamental principles; electrical conductivity, its importance, factors that influence it, and data modeling; biological effects of electricity on foods and food components, including microorganisms, enzymes, proteins, carbohydrates, and fats; and Ohmic heating behavior and design parameters. The book also deals with issues in Ohmic heating equipment, Ohmic heating modeling issues, and process validation issues. The authors discuss various applications of Ohmic heating applied to different classes of foods, such as muscle foods (meat, poultry, and fish), dairy products, fruits, and vegetables. They also examine commercially successful applications of food products processed by Ohmic heating and considers applications of Ohmic heating where preservation is not the main focus, for example, blanching, Ohmic thawing, and the potential for Ohmic heating for long-duration space missions.

Handbook of Food Processing Equipment

It has long been recognised that thermal technologies must ensure the safety of food without compromising food quality.

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This work provides a comprehensive overview of the physical and engineering aspects of the thermal processing of packaged foods, i.e. the heating and cooling of food products hermetically sealed in containers. The methods used to establish the time and temperature of processes suitable to achieve adequate sterilization or pasteurization of the packaged food are examined and practical guidelines for the implementation of these methods are given. Written primarily for food processing engineers and those involved in the development of new products and equipment, this volume should also be of interest to quality assurance personnel, regulatory officials and legislators, as well as academic researchers in food process engineering.

Canned Foods

Advances in Thermal and Non-Thermal Food Preservation

The food industry has utilized automated control systems for over a quarter of a century. However, the past decade has seen an increase in the use of more sophisticated software-driven, on-line control systems, especially in thermal processing unit operations. As these software-driven control systems have become more complex, the need to validate their operation has become more important. In

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addition to validating new control systems, some food companies have undertaken the more difficult task of validating legacy control systems that have been operating for a number of years on retorts or aseptic systems. *Thermal Processing: Control and Automation* presents an overview of various facets of thermal processing and packaging from industry, academic, and government representatives. The book contains information that will be valuable not only to a person interested in understanding the fundamental aspects of thermal processing (eg graduate students), but also to those involved in designing the processes (eg process specialists based in food manufacturing) and those who are involved in process filing with USDA or FDA. The book focuses on technical aspects, both from a thermal processing standpoint and from an automation and process control standpoint. Coverage includes established technologies such as retorting as well as emerging technologies such as continuous flow microwave processing. The book addresses both the theoretical and applied aspects of thermal processing, concluding with speculations on future trends and directions.

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