

Food, Medical, and Environmental Applications of Polysaccharides

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This book is the first authoritative text on the role that physicists play in solving the inherently multidisciplinary science and technology challenges in food manufacturing. Topics range from designing safe, nutritious and great-tasting foods to the process technology and manufacturing know-how needed to deliver compelling product innovation. The book provides a foundational resource for the transformation of engineering and materials characterisation in the food and pharmaceuticals industries. It is an essential reference for interdisciplinary physical scientists, food/nutrition scientists and engineers working in academic research, government labs and industry, and it is also a valuable resource for R&D staff and product engineers working for suppliers of specialist instrumentation and equipment to the food processing industry. The book is augmented by complementary presentations from the Fourth IOP Physics in Food Manufacturing Conference 2020, held in Leeds, UK. Key Features The first authoritative account of the diverse role that physics and physicists play in the food processing industry. A go-to reference source for anyone wishing to become involved in food processing - science, technology, engineering. Expert accounts by leading academics and industrial scientists.

This invaluable handbook provides practical working guidance for those involved in producing, using and interpreting microbiological criteria in the food and catering industries and brings together microbiological criteria derived from the practical experience of the authors, and existing guidelines and standards. Written by professional food microbiologists with wide experience and backed by the independent and dependable reputation of the Institute of Food Science & Technology, it discusses definitions, derivation and limitations of microbiological criteria, and sets out tables for different commodities and technologies. This latest edition has been updated to reflect recently developed microbiological methods, changes to taxonomy, inclusion of recently emerged pathogens and a brief description of recently developed processing technologies.

The ability to trace and authenticate a food product is of major concern to the food industry. This important topic is reviewed extensively in this authoritative text on current and emerging techniques. Part one deals with analytical techniques applied to food authentication. There are chapters on both established and developing technologies, as well as discussions of chemometrics and data handling. Part two relates these methodologies to particular food and beverage products, such as meat, dairy products, cereals and wine. In part three traceability is reviewed in detail, looking at the development of efficient traceability systems and their application in practice to such areas as animal feed and fish processing. Food Authenticity and Traceability is an essential reference for all those concerned with food safety and quality. Outlines methods and issues in food authentication and traceability Deals with analytical techniques applied to food authentication, with chapters on established and developing technologies, chemometrics and data handling Explores how techniques are applied in particular sectors and reviews recent developments in traceability systems for differing food products

Case Studies in Fundamental and Applied Research

Sustainable Production Technology in Food

During Food Processing, Cooking, and Aging

Vedic Science

How Do Plants Grow?

Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association

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Food Authenticity and Traceability

A Revolutionary Program That Works

Food Matters: Critical Histories of Food and the Sciences

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