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*Even before the
publication of Special
Technical Publication
433 of the American
Society for Testing and
Materials, it became*

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obvious that the brief treatment given to the principles and techniques for sensory measurement and analysis of texture in that volume was all too brief; hence, a task force of ASTM Committee E-18 was formed to develop an authoritative and comprehensive volume on this most complex and important subject to provide within

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one cover for the student, researcher, and the food manufacturer, a definition and an understanding of the subject of food texture, as well as sensory and objective methods for its measurement. This most difficult task appeared to be possible only after the task force had obtained the assistance of specialists in the many

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disciplines involved, and after deciding to limit the dissertation to the measurement of texture of foods only. The task was further clarified when Dr. Finney proposed an outline of six chapters, beginning with one on definition. The second chapter was to be on principles of sensory evaluations, the third on sensory

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measurements, the fourth on principles of objective evaluation, the fifth on objective measurements, and the final concluding chapter on subjective-objective analogues. The first drafts of these six chapters constituted a symposium on texture presented before a joint session at the 1971 Annual Meeting of the Institute of Food

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Technology and the American Society for Testing and Materials. The first edition of Food Analysis: Theory and Practice was published in 1971 and was revised in 1978. The second edition was published in 1987, and in 1993 we found it necessary to prepare a third edition to reflect and cover the most recent advances in the field of

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food analysis. A complete revision of a book is an arduous and anguished task. The following are challenges that we wanted to address in this revision: to update the material without eliminating classic and time-preserved and honored methods used by the food analyst; to broaden and deepen the coverage and

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scope without increasing the size of the book; and to produce a textbook (for senior undergraduate and graduate students) with regard to objectives, scope, and outlay while providing a reference and resource for the worker and researcher in the field of food analysis. To meet those challenges we added

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much new material and took out practically the same amount of "relatively outdated" material. Every chapter has been extensively updated and revised; many of the pictures in the previous editions were deleted and, whenever available and appropriate, were replaced by diagrams or flow sheets. In Part I we

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have expanded the sections on sampling, preparation of samples, reporting results, and reliability of analyses. The measurement of colour is important in many commercial operations and professions, such as bleaching and colouration of textiles, applications of paints, dentistry and colouration

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of food products. This book will discuss colour measurement theories, the latest technological and scientific developments of measuring colour and the applications of colour measurement. Part one reviews the underlying theories, principles and methods of how to measure colour. It includes topics such as

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expressing colours numerically, camera based colour measurement, colour shade sorting and determining and improving the accuracy of colour measurement. Part two presents a selection of industrial applications illustrating the use of colour measurement in textiles, paint, teeth, hair and

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food. With its international range of contributors, Colour measurement: Principles, advances and industrial applications is beneficial to a variety of readers such as colour technologists, colour quality inspectors, product developers, dentists, cosmetologists and anyone who uses colour in their work. It

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will also be a valuable reference for academics and students studying design, fashion or colour related subjects.

*Discusses colour measurement theories and the latest technological and scientific developments of measuring colour
Case studies illustrate camera based colour measurement and review*

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*visual and instrumental
evaluation of whiteness
and yellowness
applications in industries
including cosmetics and
dentistry Motivations for
colour measurement are
explored to answer
questions raised as to
why colours do not
match and explain
factors such as wet and
dry fabric differences
The book aims to initiate*

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a sustainable use of land and water resources in Central Asia by the transfer of scientific methods. It deals with the most advanced methods worldwide for better monitoring and management of water and land resources. We offer an array of methods of measuring, assessing, forecasting, utilizing and controlling

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processes in agricultural landscapes. These are laboratory and field measurement methods, methods of resource evaluation, functional mapping and risk assessment, and remote sensing methods for monitoring and modeling large areas. The book contains methods and results of data analysis and ecosystem modeling,

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of bioremediation of soil and water, field monitoring of soils, and methods and technologies for optimizing land use systems as well. The chapter authors are inventors and advocates of novel transferrable methods. The book starts with an analysis of the current state of water and land resources.

Finally concrete

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*proposals for the
applicability of novel
methods are given.*

*Food Texture and
Viscosity: Concept and
Measurement*

Temperature

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*Industry, Proceedings of
a Symposium, London,*

5th May, 1970

Second Food Security

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*Research Conference
Career Opportunities in
Engineering*

*Measurement and
Control in Agriculture
Food Physics*

Covers the
fundamentals and
the latest advances
in computerized
automation and
process control,
control algorithms,

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and specific
Processing
applications

essential food
manufacturing
processes and unit
operations. This text
highlights the use of
efficient process
control to convert
from batch to
continuous operation
and enhance plant

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sanitation. It compares both established and innovative control schemes.

This is the first textbook in this field of increasing importance for the food and cosmetics industries. It is indispensable for

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future students of food technology and food chemistry as well as for engineers, technologists and technicians in the food industries. It describes the principles of food physics starting with the very basics □ and

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focuses on the needs of practitioners without omitting important basic principles. It will be indispensable for future students of food technology and food chemistry as well as for engineers, technologists and

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technicians in the
food industries.

Food Physics deals
with the physical
properties of food,
food ingredients and
their measurement.

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Color is one of the

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most significant cues used by consumers to determine the quality of a food.

While color is usually assumed to be a property of the food itself, it is actually the individual's response to the visual signals generated by light on

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the product. An authoritative reference can best explain the ways that food color and quality are assessed and how they can be improved to benefit consumers and the food industry. This book reviews how color is perceived

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and measured,
discusses food color
chemistry and
stability, and
presents ways that
color can be better
controlled in food.
Part one introduces
the concept of the
total appearance of
food and examines
the principles of

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instrumental color
measurement,
models of color
appearance, color
measurement by
color reflectance,
and sorting by color.
Part two covers
color control in food,
focusing on the
chemistry of food
colorants, color

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stability, genetic
modification for
color enhancement,
and developments in
natural colorings.

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Requirements in the
Food Industry

Physical Properties -
Measurement and

Applications

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Food Analysis
Rapid and On-Line
Instrumentation for
Food Quality

Assurance
Elementary Food
Science

Measurement of
Food Preferences

*This book
contains a
selection of*

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*papers and
articles in
instrumentation
previously pub
lished in technical
periodicals and
journals of
learned societies.
Our selection has
been made to
illustrate aspects
of current
practice and*

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*applications of
instrumentation.*

*The book does
not attempt to be
encyclopaedic in
its coverage of
the subject, but
to provide some
examples of
general
transduction
techniques, of the
sensing of*

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*particular
measurands, of
components of
instrumentation
systems and of
instrumentation
practice in two
very different
environments,
the food industry
and the nuclear
power industry.
We have made*

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the selection particularly to provide papers appropriate to the study of the Open University course T292

Instrumentation. The papers have been chosen so that the book covers a wide spectrum of

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*instrumentation
techniques.*

*Because of this,
the book should
be of value not
only to students
of instrumen
tation, but also to
practising
engineers and
scientists wishing
to glean ideas
from areas of*

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*instrumentation
outside their own
fields of
expertise. In
recent years
instrumentation
has emerged as a
discipline in its
own right rather
than as an
adjunct to
traditional
science and*

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engineering disciplines. This development has been driven partly by the needs of industries for new and improved sensing techniques, and partly by new technological developments

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such as microprocessors, optical fibres and integrated silicon sensors which are revolutionising sensing and signal processing practice.

In recent years, the importance of material science, or the

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understanding of the physical properties of food materials in the progress of food engineering, has become more recognized.

Increasing numbers of basic and applied studies in this area appear in

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*numerous
journals and
literature
scattered around
various
disciplines. This
'Series in Food
Material Science'
is planned to
survey, collect,
organize, review
and evaluate
these studies. By*

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doing so, it is hoped that this series will be instrumental in bringing about a better understanding of the physical properties of food materials, better communication among scientists, and rapid

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progress in food engineering, science and technology. This volume, Theory, Determination and Control of Physical Properties of Food Material/s, Volume I of the 'Series in Food Material Science', contains

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*basic principles,
methods and
instrumental
methods for
determination
and application of
the modification
of physical
properties. In this
book, noted
investigators in
the subjects have
pooled their*

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knowledge and made it available in a condensed form. Every chapter is selfcontained with most of them starting with a review or introduction, including the viewpoint of the author. These

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should offer a beginner a very general introduction to the subjects covered, make the scientists and technologists in the field aware of current progress and allow the specialists a chance to

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*compare different
viewpoints.*

*Plant Flow
Measurement and
Control Handbook
is a
comprehensive
reference source
for practicing
engineers in the
field of
instrumentation
and controls. It*

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covers many practical topics, such as installation, maintenance and potential issues, giving an overview of available techniques, along with recommendations for application. In

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addition, it covers available flow sensors, such as automation and control. The author brings his 35 years of experience in working in instrumentation and control within the industry to this title with a

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focus on fluid flow measurement, its importance in plant design and the appropriate control of processes. The book provides a good balance between practical issues and theory and is fully supported with

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industry case studies and a high level of illustrations to assist learning. It is unique in its coverage of multiphase flow, solid flow, process connection to the plant, flow computation and

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control. Readers will not only further understand design, but they will also further comprehend integration tactics that can be applied to the plant through a step-by-step design process

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*that goes from
installation to
operation.*

*Provides
specification
sheets,
engineering
drawings,
calibration
procedures and
installation
practices for each
type of*

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*measurement
Presents the
correct flow
meter that is
suitable for a
particular
application
Includes a
selection table
and step-by-step
guide to help
users make the
best decision*

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*Cover examples
and applications
from engineering
practice that will
aid in
understanding
and application
"Quality Control
for Foods and
Agricultural
Products" is a
single, complete,
and practical*

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reference to the wide variety of techniques for quality control in the production of food products. The book may also serve as a guidebook to other industries that are initiating or reviewing their quality control

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procedures. This title provides an overview of the tools available for quality control in the food industry. Among the quality control measures discussed are practical methodology, sampling

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*methods,
measurement
devices, sensors,
computer
analysis, data
interpretation,
reference
materials, and
standardization.
"Quality Control
for Foods and
Agricultural
Products" allows*

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the reader to compare and contrast the advantages and disadvantages associated with a particular quality control method. Armed with this knowledge, the best possible quality control method may be

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*chosen for a
given product.*

*Handbook of Food
Factory Design
Psychophysical
Fundamentals;
Sensory,
Mechanical, and
Chemical
Procedures, and
their
interrelationships
Mathematical*

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*Modeling of Food
Processing
Improving Quality
Theory and
Practice*

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Food Science
and Technology:
A Series of
Monographs:

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Food Texture and
Viscosity:

Concept and
Measurement
focuses on the
texture and
viscosity of food
and how these
properties are
measured. The
publication first
elaborates on

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texture, viscosity,
and food, body-
texture

interactions, and
principles of
objective texture
measurement.

Topics include
area and volume
measuring
instruments,
chemical

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analysis, multiple
variable

instruments,
soothing effect of
mastication,
reasons for
masticating food,
rheology and
texture, and the
rate of
compression
between the

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teeth. The book then examines the practice of objective texture measurement and viscosity and consistency, including the general equation for viscosity, methods for measuring

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viscosity, factors
affecting

viscosity, tensile
testers, distance
measuring

measurements,
and shear

testing. The
manuscript takes
a look at the
selection of a
suitable test

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procedure and
sensory methods
of texture and
viscosity
measurement.

Discussions
focus on nonoral
methods of
sensory
measurement;
correlations
between

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subjective and objective measurements; variations on the texture profile technique; and importance of sensory evaluation. The publication is a vital source of information for

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food experts and researchers interested in food texture and viscosity.

Thermal technologies have long been at the heart of food processing. The application of heat is both an

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important method
of preserving
foods and a
means of
developing
texture, flavour
and colour. An
essential issue
for food
manufacturers is
the effective
application of

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thermal technologies to achieve these objectives without damaging other desirable sensory and nutritional qualities in a food product. Edited by a leading

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authority in the field, and with a distinguished international team of contributors, Thermal technologies in food processing addresses this major issue. Part one of the

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collection begins with reviews of conventional retort and continuous heat technologies. Part two then looks at the key issues of effective measurement and control in

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ensuring that a thermal process is effective whilst minimising any undesirable changes in a food. There are chapters on temperature and pressure measurement, validation of heat

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processes,
modelling and
simulation of
thermal
processes, and
the measurement
and control of
changes in a food
during thermal
processing. The
final part of the
book looks at

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emerging thermal technologies which becoming more widely used in the food industry. There are chapters on radio frequency heating, microwave processing, infrared heating,

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instant and high-heat infusion, and ohmic heating A final chapter considers how thermal processing may be combined with high pressure processing in producing safe,

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minimally-
Processing

processed food
products.

Thermal
technologies in
food processing
provides food
manufacturers
and researchers
with an
authoritative
review of thermal

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processing and
food quality.

It is now
becoming
recognized in the
measurement
community that it
is as important to
communicate the
uncertainty
related to a
specific

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measurement as it is to report the measurement itself. Without knowing the uncertainty, it is impossible for the users of the result to know what confidence can be placed in it; it is also

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impossible to assess the comparability of different measurements of the same parameter. This volume collects 20 outstanding papers on the topic, mostly published from

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1999-2002 in the
journal

"Accreditation
and Quality
Assurance." They
provide the
rationale for why
it is important to
evaluate and
report the
uncertainty of a
result in a

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consistent manner. They also describe the concept of uncertainty, the methodology for evaluating uncertainty, and the advantages of using suitable reference materials. Finally,

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the benefits to both the analytical laboratory and the user of the results are considered.

In the ten years since the first edition of this book appeared there have been

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significant developments in food process engineering, notably in biotechnology and membrane application.

Advances have been made in the use of sensors for process

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control, and the growth of information technology and on-line computer applications continues apace. In addition, plant investment decisions are increasingly determined by

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quality assurance considerations and have to incorporate a greater emphasis on health and safety issues.

The content of this edition has been rearranged to include descriptions of

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recent developments and to reflect the influence of new technology on the control and operations of automated plant. Original examples have been retained where relevant

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and these,
together with
many new
illustrations,
provide a
comprehensive
guide to good
practice.

Instrumentation
for Process
Measurement and
Control, Third

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Editon

Temperature

Measurement and
Control in the
Food Industry

Novel

Measurement and
Assessment

Tools for

Monitoring and
Management of

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Land and Water
Resources in

Agricultural
Landscapes of
Central Asia

Results of a
Survey

Commissioned
by MAFF

Microscopy,
Measurement and
Modelling

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The industrial world consumes millions of kilos of processed food per day.

Consistency of taste and texture, standards of raw materials, adherence to health codes, and uniform weights, are established industry specifications. Failure to meet any one of

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these can result in tons of food destroyed and billions of dollars lost. By the end of the 20th c

Information technology is having a profound effect on the ways in which food producers operate and interact with others in a competitive world, increasingly

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concerned about food quality and the environmental effects of their operations. It now embraces the vast resources of the Internet, the use of satellites as survey and navigational aids, and an increasingly software-oriented range of instrumentation and

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control systems. This book is an introduction to the equipment now available for monitoring and controlling processes in agriculture and related industries, with emphasis on the quality of data acquired and its value to the producer.

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The perennially bestselling third edition of Norman A. Anderson's Instrumentation for Process Measurement and Control provides an outstanding and practical reference for both students and practitioners. It introduces the fields of process measurement

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and feedback control and bridges the gap between basic technology and more sophisticated systems. Keeping mathematics to a minimum, the material meets the needs of the instrumentation engineer or technician who must learn how equipment operates. I

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It covers pneumatic and electronic control systems, actuators and valves, control loop adjustment, combination control systems, and process computers and simulation

Food Processing
Technology:
Principles and
Practice, Fourth

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Edition, has been updated and extended to include the many developments that have taken place since the third edition was published. The new edition includes an overview of the component subjects in food science and technology, processing stages,

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important aspects of food industry management not otherwise considered (e.g. financial management, marketing, food laws and food industry regulation), value chains, the global food industry, and over-arching considerations (e.g.

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environmental issues and sustainability). In addition, there are new chapters on industrial cooking, heat removal, storage, and distribution, along with updates on all the remaining chapters. This updated edition consolidates the position of this foundational book as

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the best single-volume introduction to food manufacturing technologies available, remaining as the most adopted standard text for many food science and technology courses. Updated edition completely revised with new developments on all

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the processing stages and aspects of food industry management not otherwise considered (e.g. financial management, marketing, food laws, and food industry regulation), and more Introduces a range of processing techniques that are used in food

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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

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logistics Includes
extra textbook
elements, such as
videos and
calculations slides, in
addition to summaries
of key points in each
chapter

Food Processing
Technology
Principles and
Practice
Fluid, Solid, Slurry

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and Multiphase Flow
Processing
Quality Control for
Food and Agricultural
Products
Theory,
Determination and
Control of Physical
Properties of Food
Materials
Instrumentation: A
Reader

***The development
of high-quality***

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foods with desirable properties for both consumers and the food industry requires a comprehensive understanding of food systems and the control and rational design of food microstructures.
Food

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microstructures
reviews best

practice and new
developments in
the
determination of
food
microstructure.

After a general
introduction,
chapters in part
one review the
principles and
applications of

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***various
spectroscopy,
tomography and
microscopy
techniques for
revealing food
microstructure,
including
nuclear magnetic
resonance (NMR)
methods,
environmental
scanning
electron, probe,***

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***photonic force,
acoustic, light,
confocal and
infrared
microscopies.***

***Part two explores
the***

***measurement,
analysis and
modelling of food
microstructures.***

***Chapters focus
on rheology,
tribology and***

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***methods for
modelling and
simulating the
molecular,
cellular and
granular
microstructure
of foods, and for
developing
relationships
between
microstructure
and mechanical
and rheological***

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*properties of
food structures.*

*The book
concludes with a
useful case study
on electron
microscopy.*

*Written by
leading
professionals and
academics in the
field, Food
microstructures
is an essential*

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*reference work
for researchers
and professionals
in the processed
foods and
nutraceutical
industries
concerned with
complex
structures, the
delivery and
controlled
release of
nutrients, and*

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*the generation of
improved foods.*

*The book will
also be of value
to academics
working in food
science and the
emerging field of
soft matter.*

*Reviews best
practice and
essential
developments in
food*

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***microstructure
microscopy and
modelling***

***Discusses the
principles and
applications of
various***

***microscopy
techniques used
to discover food
microstructure***

***Explores the
measurement,
analysis and***

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*modelling of food
microstructures*
*The application
of heat is both an
important
method of
preserving foods
and a means of
developing
texture, flavour
and colour. It has
long been
recognised that
thermal*

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technologies

*must ensure the
safety of food
without*

*compromising
food quality.*

*Improving the
thermal*

*processing of
foods*

*summarises key
research both on
improving
particular*

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***thermal
processing
techniques and
measuring their
effectiveness.***

***Part one
examines how
best to optimise
thermal
processes, with
chapters
addressing safety
and quality,
efficiency and***

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***productivity and
the application of
computational
fluid dynamics.
Part two focuses
on developments
in technologies
for sterilisation
and
pasteurisation
with chapters on
modelling retort
temperature
control and***

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***developments in
packaging, sous-
vide and cook-
chill processing.
There are
chapters
covering
continuous heat
processing,
including
developments in
tubular heat
exchangers,
aseptic***

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***processing and
ohmic and air
impingement
heating. The
fourth part
considers the
validation of
thermal
processes,
modelling heat
penetration
curves, using
data loggers and
time-***

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temperature
integrators and

other new
measuring
techniques. The
final group of
chapters detail
methods of
analysing
microbial
inactivation in
thermal
processing and
identifying and

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dealing with heat-resistant bacteria.

Improving the thermal

processing of foods is a standard

reference book for those

working in the food processing industry.

Concisely

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***explores
prevailing
developments in
thermal
technologies
Summarises key
research for
improving food
preservation
techniques
Analyses the
effectiveness of
methods used to
enhance the***

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**quality of food
Food**

**manufacturing
has evolved over
the centuries
from kitchen
industries to
modern,
sophisticated
production
operations. A
typical food
factory includes
the food**

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processing and
packaging lines,
the buildings and
exterior
landscaping, and
the utility-supply
and waste-
treatment
facilities. As a
single individual
is unlikely to
possess all the
necessary skills
required to

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facilitate the design, the task will undoubtedly be undertaken by an interdisciplinary team employing a holistic approach based on a knowledge of the natural and biological sciences, most engineering

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***disciplines, and
relevant
legislation. In
addition, every
successful
project requires
a competent
project manager
to ensure that all
tasks are
completed on
time and within
budget. This
Handbook***

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***attempts to
compress
comprehensive,
up-to-date
coverage of these
areas into a
single volume. It
is hoped that it
will prove to be
of value across
the food-
manufacturing
community. The
multi-***

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***disciplinary
nature of the
subject matter
should facilitate
more informed
communication
between
individual
specialists on the
team. It should
also provide
useful
background
information on***

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***food factory
design for a
wider range of
professionals
with a more
peripheral
interest in the
subject: for
example, process
plant suppliers,
contractors, HSE
specialists,
retailers,
consultants, and***

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**financial
institutions.**

***Finally, it is
hoped that it will
also prove to be a
valuable
reference for
students and
instructors in the
areas of food
technology,
chemical
engineering, and
mechanical***

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**engineering, in
particular.**

**Many
measurements of
product and
process
characteristics
have traditionally
been 'off-line',
involving
removing the
product and
taking it to a
quality control**

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***laboratory for
analysis over a
period of hours
or even days.
However, the
development of
faster, more
automated
methods of
production, and
the shift to more
proactive quality
and safety
management***

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***systems such as
HACCP, has
forced the food
industry to look
for more rapid
methods with the
potential for
continuous, real-
time
measurement of
products and
processes. With
its distinguished
editor and***

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***international
team of
contributors, this
important
collection
summarises key
developments in
this growing
field. Part one
reviews the
emergence of
new methods for
analysing food
safety. It***

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includes chapters on the detection of foreign bodies, other contaminants such as toxins, pesticides, dioxins and veterinary residues, and rapid methods for detecting pathogenic and

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spoilage
bacteria. Part
two discusses the
measurement of
product quality.
There are
chapters on
analysing
ingredients such
as additives and
micronutrients, g
enetically-
modified
organisms and

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added water. A number of chapters discuss methods for analysing food composition, and the use of electronic noses to monitor food quality. A final chapter reviews ways of integrating such measurements

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***into effective
process control.***

***Rapid and on-
line
instrumentation
for food quality
assurance
provides a
benchmark of
good practice in
this important
field, and will be
a valuable
reference for the***

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food industry.

*Summarises key
developments in
the growing field
of food quality
assurance,
focussing on
rapid and on-line
instrumentation
Includes
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detection of
foreign bodies,
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**spoilage bacteria
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and analyses
ingredients such
as additives and**

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organisms and
added water
Definition,
Measurement
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Thermal
Technologies in
Food Processing
Fundamentals Of
Food
Engineering*

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Measurement

Texture

**Measurement of
Foods**

Measurement

**Uncertainty in
Chemical**

Analysis

A complete guide to the
textural characteristics
of an international array
of traditional and special
foods It is widely

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by geographic region

Rich with essential
insights and important
research, Textural
Characteristics of World
Foods offers all those
working in food science
and development a
better picture of texture
and the multifaceted
role it can play.

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academia, Mathematical
Modeling of Food
Processing discusses the
physical and
mathematical analysis
of transport phenomena
associated with food
processing. The models
presented describe many
of the important
physical and biological
transformations that
occur in food during

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introductory chapters to
set the scene, part one
covers in-line
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processing operations,
including colour
measurement, the
measurement of food
composition by a range
of techniques, and the
measurement of
pressure, temperature,

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Control Handbook
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Applications

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

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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,

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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,

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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

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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

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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,

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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

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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
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explanations for those new to the field and detailed equations for those needing greater depth." CHOICE, September 2006
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foods. The opening two chapters discuss what food science actually is, the significance for society, and the large contribution of the food industry to jobs and revenue in the USA and globally. Succeeding chapters cover food regulatory

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and processing
major food
commodity groups
(meat, dairy
products, poultry
and eggs, fish and
shellfish, cereal
grains, bakery
products, fruits and
vegetables, sugar
confectionary). A
new final chapter
coversthe
foodservice

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industry. The text highlights food science links with industry uniquely using the North American Industry Classification System (NAICS). Overall, the book is thoroughly modernized with over 1500 references cited in

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recognition of thousands of named food scientists and other professionals. The target readership remain unchanged for the current edition, i.e.

Students of food science from senior high school, colleges or universities.

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Sections of the book will also appeal to advanced readers from other disciplines with perhaps little or no prior food science experience.

Additionally, readers covering the intersection of food science with culinary arts,

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foods services, and nutrition or public health will find the book useful.

This book provides comprehensive coverage of the numerous methods used to characterise food preference. It brings together, for the first time, the broad range of

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methodologies that are brought to bear on food choice and preference.

Preference is not measured in a sensory laboratory using a trained panel - it is measured using consumers by means of product tests in laboratories,

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central locations, in canteens and at home, by questionnaires and in focus groups. Similarly, food preference is not a direct function of sensory preference - it is determined by a wide range of factors and influences, some competing against

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each other, some reinforcing each other. We have aimed to provide a detailed introduction to the measurement of all these aspects, including institutional product development, context effects, variation in

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language used by consumers, collection and analysis of qualitative data by focus groups, product optimisation, relating preference to sensory perception, accounting for differences in taste sensitivity between

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consumers,
measuring how
attitudes and
beliefs determine
food choice,
measuring how
food affects mood
and mental
performance, and
how different
expectations affect
sensory perception.
The emphasis has
been to provide

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practical descriptions of current methods. Three of the ten first-named authors are university academics, the rest are in industry or research institutes. Much of the methodology is quite new, particularly the repertory grid

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coupled with
Generalised
Procrustes
Analysis,
Individualised
Difference Testing,
Food and Mood
Testing, and the
Sensory
Expectation
Models.

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