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Maintaining the high standards that made the previous editions such well-respected and widely used references, Food Lipids: Chemistry, Nutrition, and Biotechnology, Fourth Edition provides a new look at lipid oxidation and highlights recent findings and research. Always representative of the current state of lipid science, this edition provides 16 new chapters and 21 updated chapters, written by leading international experts, that reflect the latest advances in technology and studies of food lipids. New chapters Analysis of Fatty Acid Positional Distribution in Triacylglycerol Physical Characterization of Fats

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and Oils Processing and Modification Technologies for Edible Oils and Fats Crystallization Behavior of Fats: Effect of Processing Conditions Enzymatic Purification and Enrichment and Purification of Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids and Conjugated Linoleic Acid Isomers Microbial Lipid Production Food Applications of Lipids Encapsulation Technologies for Lipids Rethinking Lipid Oxidation Digestion, Absorption and Metabolism of Lipids Omega-3 Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids and Health Brain Lipids in Health and Disease Biotechnologically Enriched Cereals with PUFAs in Ruminant and Chicken Nutrition Enzyme-Catalyzed Production of Lipid Based Esters for the Food Industry: Emerging Process and Technology Production of Edible Oils Through Metabolic Engineering Genetically Engineered Cereals for Production of

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Polyunsaturated Fatty Acids The most comprehensive and relevant treatment of food lipids available, this book highlights the role of dietary fats in foods, human health, and disease. Divided into five parts, it begins with the chemistry and properties of food lipids covering nomenclature and classification, extraction and analysis, and chemistry and function. Part II addresses processing and food applications including modification technologies, microbial production of lipids, crystallization behavior, chemical interesterification, purification, and encapsulation technologies. The third part covers oxidation, measurements, and antioxidants. Part IV explores the myriad interactions of lipids in nutrition and health with information on heart disease, obesity, and cancer, with a new chapter dedicated to brain lipids. Part V continues with

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contributions on biotechnology and biochemistry including a chapter on the metabolic engineering of edible oils.

Maintaining the high standards that made the previous editions such well-respected and widely used references, *Food Lipids: Chemistry, Nutrition, and Biotechnology, Third Edition* tightens its focus to emphasize lipids from the point of entry into the food supply and highlights recent findings regarding antioxidants and lipid oxidation. Always representative of the current state of lipid science, this edition provides four new chapters reflecting the latest advances in antioxidant research. New chapters include: Polyunsaturated Lipid Oxidation in Aqueous Systems, Tocopherol Stability and the Prooxidant Mechanisms of Oxidized Tocopherols in Lipids, Effects and Mechanisms of Minor Compounds in Oil on Lipid Oxidation, and Total

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Antioxidant Evaluation and Synergism. The most comprehensive and relevant treatment of food lipids available, this book highlights the role of dietary fats in foods, human health, and disease. Divided into five parts, it begins with the chemistry and properties of food lipids covering nomenclature and classification, extraction and analysis, and chemistry and function. Part II addresses processing techniques including recovery, refining, converting, and stabilizing, as well as chemical interesterification. The third Part has been renamed and expanded to honor the growing data on oxidation and antioxidants. Part IV explores the myriad interactions of lipids in nutrition and health with information on heart disease, obesity, and cancer, and Part V continues with contributions on biotechnology and biochemistry including a chapter on the

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genetic engineering of crops that produce vegetable oil. Revised and updated with new information and references throughout the text, this third edition of a bestselling industry standard once again draws on the contributions of leading international experts to establish the latest benchmark in the field and provide the platform from which to further advance lipid science.

Trends in Food Safety and Protection explores the recent developments and ongoing research in the field of food safety and protection. The book covers improvements in the existing techniques and implementation of novel analytical methods for detecting and characterizing foodborne pathogens.

A wide-ranging exploration of the science and practice of food frying Frying is one of the world's most popular methods of food

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preparation. Whether using oils or fats, it is valued for the particular flavors and textures it can bring, and represents a multibillion-dollar sector of the global economy. Food Frying: Chemistry, Biochemistry and Safety explores this important cooking technique in its scientific dimensions, charting the relationships between the chemical reactions produced during frying, the changes in food quality that these engender, and associated digestive and health-related issues. By outlining these connections, the author provides an aid to a safer, healthier approach to food frying. Topics covered range from culturally specific forms of frying to detailed analyses of the chemical and biochemical processes involved in its practice. Delivering these insights in a practical and easy-to-follow manner, this unique text includes: A complete survey of food

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frying, encompassing cultural, chemical, biochemical, and toxicological concerns Guidance on the accurate assessment of health, quality, and safety issues associated with food frying Coverage of the latest technologies and methods involved with frying Information on the possible future development of fried foods Food Frying: Chemistry, Biochemistry and Safety is an invaluable resource for all those who work with fried foods, whether they be food industry professionals, food scientists, or workers in the oil and fat industries.

Processing, Innovation, and Nutritional Aspects

A Practical Guide

Issues in General Food Research: 2013 Edition

Chemistry, Nutrition, and Practical Applications

Food Frying

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Chemistry, Nutrition, and Biotechnology, Third Edition

This book addresses the basic understanding of food contaminants and their sources, followed by the techniques to measure food safety and quality. It is divided into four parts: Part A - sources of contaminants in foods, their associated health risks, and integrated management and alternative options to minimize contaminants; Part B - Technological assessment of conventional methods and selected advanced methods for the detection, identification and enumeration of microbial contaminants; Part C - Technological assessment of different chemical

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measurements techniques; and Part D – Technological assessment of different instrumental techniques to assess sensory properties of foods. Food safety is a growing concern due to the increase in food-borne illnesses caused by food adulteration, excessive use of pesticides, use of chemical preservatives and artificial fruit ripening agents, microbial contaminations, and improper food handling. Chemical contaminants in food could be transferred from environmental or agrochemical sources, personal care products, and other by-products of water disinfectants. In addition, microbial food safety can be threatened due to the

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presence of many pathogens, such as Salmonella, Escherichia coli, Clostridium botulinum, Staphylococcus aureus, and Listeria monocytogenes in foods. Globally, strict regulations are imposed to limit the potential contaminants in foods. Development of accurate, rapid, and inexpensive approaches to test food contamination and adulteration would be highly valued to ensure global food safety. There are existing processes to ensure safety of food products from chemical and microbial contaminants. Apart from the existing measurement technologies, varieties of new techniques are also being emerged and these could be

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potential to ensure food safety and quality. In addition to chemical and microbial properties, sensory properties such as texture, mouth feel, flavor, and taste, are among the most important attributes of food products to ensure their acceptability by consumers. Two approaches are available to evaluate sensory properties of food products, namely subjective and objective analyses. The responses are perceived by all five senses: smell, taste, sight, touch, and hearing. The approach used in sensory evaluation varies depending on the types of foods and the ultimate goal of the testing. Sensory attributes are the most important

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quality parameters after ensuring the safety of foods. oCompilation and evaluation of the newest applications of chromatography for food science and technology oEnumeration of chromatographic methods and critical discussion of results This book presents a unique collection of up-to-date chromatographic methods for the separation and quantitative determination of carbohydrates, lipids, proteins, peptides, amino acids, vitamins, aroma and flavor compounds in a wide variety of foods and food products. Chromatography in Food Science and Technology presents a concise evaluation of existing

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chromatographic methods used for many food and food product macro and microcomponents.

Chromatographic methods are compiled according to the character of the food components to be separated. The book's chapters deal separately with the different classes of food components, presenting both gas and liquid chromatographic methods used for their determination, and discussing the advantages and disadvantages of each. Unlike other references, *Chromatography in Food Science and Technology* is entirely devoted to the use of chromatography for food analysis, and focuses on practical, food-related

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examples. It treats the theoretical aspects of chromatography briefly, to the degree that the information helps the use and development of new analytical methods for the separation of any kind of food components.

Applications of NMR Spectroscopy is a book series devoted to publishing the latest advances in the applications of nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectroscopy in various fields of organic chemistry, biochemistry, health and agriculture. The fourth volume of the series features several reviews focusing on NMR spectroscopic techniques in food sciences.

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Readers will find references on methods used to test food quality, food color analysis, the role of Tannins in wine taste as well as NMR studies on lipid oxidation and large protein complexes.

Polar Lipids is a valuable reference resource providing thorough and comprehensive coverage of different types of polar lipids known to lipid science and industry today. This book covers important applications and utilization of polar lipids, either in the area of food and nutrition, or health and disease. Each chapter covers chemistry and chemical synthesis, biosynthesis and biological effects, functional and

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nutritional properties, applications, processing technologies, and future trends of a variety of polar lipids—including glycolipids, ether lipids, phenol lipids, serine phospholipids, omega-3 phospholipids, rice lecithin, palm lecithin, sunflower lecithin, sugar- and protein-based lipids, lysophospholipids, and more. Presents new and relatively unexplored polar lipids for researchers to consider to use in food and health applications Includes details on the chemistry and chemical synthesis, biosynthesis and biological effects, functional and nutritional properties, applications, and future trends of a variety of polar lipids Presents the

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latest analytical techniques for use in polar lipids research, including NMR and Supercritical Fluid Chromatography/Mass Spectrometry
Food Formulation, Consumer Issues and Innovation for Health

Advances in Induction and Microwave Heating of Mineral and Organic Materials

Determination of Vitamin E, Total Polar Compound (TPC) and Free Fatty Acid (FFA) in Reused Cooking Oil Among Hawkers at Night Market

Mechanism and Theory in Food Chemistry, Second Edition

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Functional Dietary Lipids

Frying Technology and Practices

The contents of this book are the proceedings of the ACS symposium, "Impact of Processing on Food Safety," which was held April 16-17, 1997, at the American Chemical Society National Meeting in San Francisco, CA. This symposium brought together researchers from diverse backgrounds in academia, government, and industry. Twenty speakers discussed topics ranging from the regulatory aspects of food processing to the microbiological and chemical changes in food during processing. The main goal of food processing is to

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improve the microbial safety of food by destroying pathogenic and spoilage organisms. Food processing can also improve food safety by destroying or eliminating naturally occurring toxins, chemical contaminants, and antinutritive factors. Unfortunately, processing can also cause chemical changes that result in the formation of toxic or antinutritive factors. The purpose of this book is to summarize our knowledge of both the beneficial and deleterious effects of processing. Chapter I considers the consumer's perceptions about food contaminants and food processing. Chapter 2 summarizes the effects of traditional and nontraditional processing methods on

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microorganisms in food. Chapters 3-6 review the effects of processing on lipids (fatty acids and cholesterol) in food. Changes in the nutritive value of vitamins and minerals as a result of processing are discussed in chapter 7. Chapter 8 concentrates on how processing reduces the allergenicity of some foods.

Food may be nutritious, visually appealing and easy to prepare but if it does not possess desirable flavors, it will not be consumed. *Food Flavors and Chemistry: Advances of the New Millennium* primarily focuses on food flavors and their use in foods. Coverage also includes other important topics in food chemistry and production such as

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analytical methods, packaging, storage, safety and patents. Positive flavor notes are described, including ways of enhancing them in food. Conversely, methods for eliminating and reducing undesirable flavors are also proposed. Packaging aspects of foods, with respect to controlling sensory attributes, appearance and microbiological safety are discussed in detail. There is also a section concentrating on the most recent developments in dairy flavor chemistry. This book will be an important read for all postgraduate students, academics and industrial researchers wanting to keep abreast of food flavors and their chemistry.

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Functional Dietary Lipids: Food Formulation, Consumer Issues and Innovation for Health discusses this important component of the human diet and the ways it plays an essential functional role in many foods. The book covers the functionality and nutritional benefits of dietary fat in food in terms of formulation, manufacturing, and innovation for health. After an introduction by the editor reviewing the role of fats in the human diet, the book discusses the chemistry of edible fats, manufacturing issues, including the replacement of trans-fatty acids in food, fat reformulation for calorie reduction, thermal stability of fats, and the flavor and functional texture and

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melting characteristics of fats in food. Subsequent chapters address the effect of dietary lipid intake on various health issues and the potential health benefits of bioactive compounds in dietary lipids, with final sections discussing issues that affect the consumer relationship with fat, such as regulation, marketing, and health claims. Comprehensively examines the functionality and nutritional benefits of dietary fat in food Discusses the chemistry of edible fats, manufacturing issues, including the replacement of trans fatty acids in food, fat reformulation for calorie reduction, thermal stability of fats, and more Considers manufacturing issues of dietary

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fat in foods Addresses issues affecting the consumer relationship with fat, such as regulation, marketing, and health claims

This book is a unique compilation of theoretical discussions on oil chemistry, the mechanism of oil breakdown, and the practical aspects related to frying. Topics include basic frying oil chemistry and the techniques for the protection of the frying oil; frying techniques for coated foods; food safety and regulatory aspects related to frying; package issues; and the proper techniques required for the day-to-day operation of a frying process.

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EU Food Law

Lipid Oxidation

Oxidation, Nutrient and Non-Nutrient Antioxidants,
Biologically Active Compounds and High Temperatures,
Second Edition

Microbial, Chemical, and Sensory

Advances in Deep-Fat Frying of Foods

Food Lipids

In 2010, esteemed researchers gathered at a workshop held at the Richardson Centre for Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Canada. Drawn from these proceedings, Canola and

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Rapeseed: Production, Processing, Food Quality, and Nutrition presents state-of-the-art information on the chemistry of the minor constituents of canola and rapeseed and their impact on human health. The book also identifies new areas of research and opportunities for the industrial application of functional foods and nutraceuticals from canola and rapeseed. Topics include: The historical development, properties, and performance of canola Characteristics and bioactives of sinapic acid derivatives and the decarboxylation pathways leading to their formation Canola protein processing High omega-9 canola oils and their future applications Modification of

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Brassica oilseeds Rapid analytical methods for measuring oil content The potential of ultrasound and supercritical fluid extraction for producing value-added by-products The processing of virgin rapeseed oils in Europe Extraction and application of canola protein The frying stability of high-oleic low-linolenic acid canola oils The potential of mustard oil for biodiesel The final chapters demonstrate the health benefits of canola, including antioxidant, antimutagenic, and anticancer properties. Authored by experienced researchers in the field, the book chapters have been expanded considerably to include a number of areas not contained in the original workshop,

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providing comprehensive coverage of the potential of this essential crop.

In recent years, the food industry has made substantial advances in replacing partially hydrogenated oils, high in trans-fatty acids, in foods. Trait-modified oils were then developed to produce trans-fat free, low saturated functional oils. Trait-modified Oils in Foods offers top line information on the sources, composition, performance, health, taste, and availability of modified next generation oils. Coverage extends to public policy development, discussions of real world transition to healthy oils by food service and food processing

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industries and the future of trait-modified oils. The book provides solutions to food companies with the potential of improving the health benefits of foods through eliminating trans-fats and reducing saturated fats from formulations. A landmark resource on modified next-generation, trait-modified oils, this book is essential reading for oil processors, manufacturers and producers, as well as any professional involved in food quality assurance and public health.

Since the publication of the bestselling second edition, mounting research into fatty acids reveals new and more defined links between the consumption of dietary fats and

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their biological health effects. Whether consuming omega-3 to prevent heart disease or avoiding trans fats to preserve heart health, it is more and more clear that not only the quantity but the type of fatty acid plays an important role in the etiology of the most common degenerative diseases. Keeping abreast of the mechanisms by which fatty acids exert their biological effects is crucial to unraveling the pathogenesis of a number of debilitating chronic disorders and can contribute to the development of effective preventive measures. Thoroughly revised to reflect the most recent research findings, Fatty Acids in Foods and their Health Implications, Third Edition

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retains the highly detailed, authoritative quality of the previous editions to present the current knowledge of fatty acids in food and food products and reveal diverse health implications. This edition includes eight entirely new chapters covering fatty acids in fermented foods, the effects of heating and frying on oils, the significance of dietary ω -linolenate in biological systems and inflammation, biological effects of conjugated linoleic acid and alpha-linolenic acid, and the role of fatty acids in food intake and energy homeostasis, as well as cognition, behavior, brain development, and mood disease. Several chapters underwent complete rewrites in

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light of new research on fatty acids in meat, meat products, and milk fat; fatty acid metabolism; eicosanoids; fatty acids and aging; and fatty acids and visual dysfunction. The most complete resource available on fatty acids and their biological effects, Fatty Acids in Foods and their Health Implications, Third Edition provides state-of-the-science information from all corners of nutritional and biomedical research.

This book provides information on the techniques needed to analyze foods in laboratory experiments. All topics covered include information on the basic principles, procedures, advantages, limitations, and applications.

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This book is ideal for undergraduate courses in food analysis and is also an invaluable reference to professionals in the food industry. General information is provided on regulations, standards, labeling, sampling and data handling as background for chapters on specific methods to determine the chemical composition and characteristics of foods. Large, expanded sections on spectroscopy and chromatography also are included. Other methods and instrumentation such as thermal analysis, ion-selective electrodes, enzymes, and immunoassays are covered from the perspective of their use in the analysis of foods. A website with related

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teaching materials is accessible to instructors who adopt the textbook.

Canola and Rapeseed

Chemistry, Nutrition, and Biotechnology, Fourth Edition

Production, Processing, Food Quality, and Nutrition

Techniques to Measure Food Safety and Quality

Frying of Food

Food Analysis

The area of food adulteration is one of increasing concern for all those in the food industry. This book compares and evaluates indices currently used to assess food authenticity.

This Brief provides a comprehensive overview of NMR

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spectroscopy, covering techniques such as ^1H , ^{13}C , and ^{31}P NMR, which are reliable tools to determine lipid oxidation level, to identify oxidation products, and to elucidate oxidation mechanism. The Brief shows that ^1H NMR spectroscopy continually demonstrates reliability, accuracy, convenience, and advantages over conventional analytical methods in determination of the level of oxidation of edible oil during frying and storage through monitoring changes in several proton signals of oil, including olefinic, bisallylic and allylic protons. This modern analytical method is shown within this text to be used to identify oxidation products, including primary oxidation products such as

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hydroperoxides and conjugated dienes and secondary products such as aldehydes, ketones, epoxides and their derivatives. By identifying intermediates and final oxidation products, many oxidation mechanisms could be elucidated. A relatively newer method, the text demonstrates that ^{13}C NMR and ^{31}P NMR spectroscopy can also provide additional information on the molecular structure of an oxidation product. Backgrounds, principles, and advantages over conventional methods, most recent advances, and future prospects of these methods are discussed. Advances in NMR Spectroscopy for Lipid Oxidation Assessment begins by covering the various mechanisms of lipid oxidation,

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including various methods to determine oxidation products. NMR spectroscopy is then covered, including its applications in foods. The next section focuses on ^1H NMR Spectroscopy, including its use for assessment of lipid oxidation during oil storage and frying. The following section focuses on ^{13}C NMR spectroscopy, including its use in determining and identifying oxidation products and mechanisms. A final section focuses on ^{31}P NMR spectroscopy.

Deep-frying is a common food preparation method, where the fried food acquires certain desirable and unique sensory characteristics. The frying oil becomes part of the food being fried and, thus, the frying oil is a major

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contributor to the quality of the fried food. During deep-frying, a set of chemical reactions occur including hydrolysis, oxidation, and polymerization which lead to the production of decomposition products. The frying performance of soybean and sunflower oils was evaluated by frying fresh potatoes. Fry-chefs assessed the quality of the oils and provided feedback on their quality at selected time intervals. Standard methods for the determination of used frying oil deterioration such as changes in dielectric constant, color, free fatty acids (FFA), peroxide value (PV), anisidine value (AnV), oil stability index (OSI), carbonyl value (CV), and total polar materials (TPM) were used to

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evaluate the oils. The probability of failure of soybean and sunflower oil was best described by the lognormal distribution. The fry-lives, determined at 50% probability of failure, of soybean and sunflower oils were, with 95% confidence intervals, 15.57 (plus or minus) 0.48 h and 23.13 (plus or minus) 0.73 h, respectively. At the end of the fry-life, % FFA ranged between 0.56 % and 0.64 % for soybean oil, and between 0.72 % and 0.81 % for sunflower oil with both ranges being lower than the cut-off limit of 2.5 % for FFA content used in regulating frying oils. % TPM ranged from 28 % to 30.7 % for soybean oil, and from 33.5 % to 36.8 % for sunflower oil with both

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ranges being lower than the limit of 24 % for polar compounds used by many countries as a criterion for discarding used frying oils thus indicating that the cut-off limit for TPM underestimates the fry-life of frying oils. The C V ranges of 48 to 53 micromol/g for soybean oil, and 59 to 63.5 micromol/g for sunflower oil were close to the 50 micromol/g cut-off value used in Japan for regulating used frying oils.

For the first time in over twenty-five years, this unique and popular textbook on food chemistry mechanism and theory has received a full update. Emphasizing the underlying chemical reactions and interactions that occur in foods

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during processing and storage, this book unifies the themes of "what", "how" and "why" in the language of equations, reactions and mechanisms. This book is the only work which provides in-depth focus on aspects of reaction mechanisms and theories in the chemistry of food and food systems.

With more than 500 chemical equations and figures, this book provides unusual clarity and relevance, and fills a significant gap in food chemistry literature. It is a definitive source to consult regarding the important mechanisms that make food components and reactions tick. Mechanism and Theory in Food Chemistry has been a popular resource for students and researchers alike since its publication in 1989.

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This important new edition contains updates on the original text encompassing a quarter century of advances in food chemistry. Many parts of the original chapters are revised to make for smoother navigation through the subjects, to better explain the underlying chemistry concepts and to fulfill the need of adding topics of emerging importance. New sections on fatty acids, lipid oxidation, meat, milk, soybean and wheat proteins, starch and many more have been incorporated throughout the revision. This updated edition provides an excellent source of all the important chemical mechanisms and theories involved with food science.

Trait-Modified Oils in Foods

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Food Flavors and Chemistry

New Techniques and Applications in Lipid Analysis

Minor Constituents and Health

Polar Lipids

Total Polar Compounds, Free Fatty Acid and Iodine Value in Deep Fat Frying Oil Used by Cafeteria in IPTA in Selangor Area

The diverse segments of the snack industries that generate close to \$520 billion of annual sales are adapting to new consumer s expectations, especially in terms of convinience, flavor, shelf life, and nutritional and health claims. Snack Foods:

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Processing, Innovation, and Nutritional Aspects was conceptualized to thoroughly cover practical and scientific aspects related to the chemistry, technology, processing, functionality, quality control, analysis, and nutrition and health implications of the wide array of snacks derived from grains, fruits/vegetables, milk and meat/poultry/seafood. This book focuses on novel topics influencing food product development like innovation, new emerging technologies and the manufacturing of nutritious and health-promoting snacks with a high processing efficiency. The up-to-date chapters provide technical reviews

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emphasising flavored salty snacks commonly used as finger foods, including popcorn, wheat-based products (crispbreads, pretzels, crackers), lime-cooked maize snacks (tortilla chips and corn chips), extruded items (expanded and half products or pellets), potato chips, peanuts, almonds, tree nuts, and products derived from fruits/vegetables, milk, animal and marine sources. Key Features: Describes traditional and novel processes and unit operations used for the industrial production of plant and animal-based snacks. Depicts major processes employed for the industrial production of raw materials, oils, flavorings and packaging materials

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used in snack food operations. Contains relevant and updated information about quality control and nutritional attributes and health implications of snack foods. Includes simple to understand flowcharts, relevant information in tables and recent innovations and trends. Divided into four sections, Snack Foods aims to understand the role of the major unit operations used to process snacks like thermal processes including deep-fat frying, seasoning, packaging and the emerging 3-D printing technology. Moreover, the book covers the processing and characteristics of the most relevant raw materials used in snack operations like cereal-

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based refined grits, starches and flours, followed by chapters for oils, seasoning formulations and packaging materials. The third and most extensive part of the book is comprised of several chapters which describe the manufacturing and quality control of snacks mentioned above. The fourth section is comprised of two chapters related to the nutritional and nutraceutical and health-promoting properties of all classes of snacks discussed herein.

Given its fragmented development, EU food law can be seen as both complex and confusing. With its distinguished team of contributors, EU food law

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highlights the key issues so those non-specialists can understand the legislation and what it means for them. It is designed to help readers ask the right questions when developing and marketing products in the European Union, and to provide answers to those questions. The book begins with an overview of the development of EU food law, and then describes the main institutions involved in framing food legislation and the legislative process. This discussion is designed to provide a context for the chapters on specific aspects of EU food law that follow. Part one there are a series of chapters on legislation controlling food safety, ranging from

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the way food products are manufactured (hygiene and the control of contaminants) to food composition and packaging (additives and food contact materials). Part two considers how EU food law ensures that consumers are properly informed about the food products they buy. There are chapters on labelling, nutrition information, the increasingly important area of health claims, and the handling of foods for particular nutritional purposes. Part three of the book contains two case studies illustrating how these various strands of EU food law impact in practice on a particular food product, looking at both an established food

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ingredient and the emerging area of functional foods. EU food law provides an authoritative introduction and guide to a complex subject. It will be widely welcomed by all those designing food products for and selling food products in the European Union.

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Since the first edition of Deep Frying was published in 1996, there have been many changes to the U.S. Dietary Guidelines and nutritional labeling laws, and improvements in frying technology and practices have made a significant impact on the industry. This book will cover everything you need to know to create fat and oil ingredients that are nutritious, uniquely palatable and satisfying. Focuses heavily on the physical characteristics of oils during frying, including odor and flavor components and oxidized sterols
Includes practical information on the dynamics of

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frying from many perspectives including foodservice and industrial Addresses regulatory issues, environmental concerns, and nutritional aspects

Olive Oil

Trends in Food Safety and Protection

Total Polar Compound, P-anisidine Value, and Free Fatty Acid of Fresh (unused) Cooking Oil from Food Outlets in Serdang and Seri Kembangan

Advances of the New Millennium

Food Safety 1995

Identification of Selected Chemical and Physical Parameters at the End of the Fry-life of Soybean

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and Sunflower Oils

Thermally oxidized oil such as recycled cooking oil and repeatedly used oil were reported to impose deleterious effect to health. In light of the presence of those oils in the market and food preparation process, this study was carried out to differentiate between fresh and thermally oxidized oil and propose parameter that can replace total polar compounds (TPC), the international standard in determining oil degradation status but it is time consuming. In this study, samples were fresh oil, oil subjected to controlled heating and frying in the laboratory at 180 °C to 200 °C for 6 hr and waste oils collected from various food outlets. The differences between fresh and thermally oxidized oil were evaluated based on several

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parameters; total polar compounds (TPC), fatty acids composition, short chain fatty acids, trans fatty acid, iodine value (IV), free fatty acids (FFA) content, adsorption at 233 and 269 nm under ultra violet (UV) spectrum and oil color. Results showed that fresh and thermally oxidized samples had significantly different level of total polar compound. Color index or absorption at 420 nm showed good correlation ($r= 0.848$) to TPC but depended on frying parameter especially the food medium. Thermally oxidized oil had decrease in unsaturated fatty acids and increase in saturated fatty acids content. No trans fatty acid was detected in all samples. Short chain fatty acid, the octanoic acid (C8:0) only present in thermally oxidized oil, with correlation of $r= 0.750$ to TPC. Free fatty acids level

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showed good correlation ($r= 0.863$) to TPC but depended on frying parameter especially the moisture content. Iodine value showed acceptable correlation ($r = 0.5602$) to TPC, however no significant difference between fresh and thermally treated oil. Absorption at 233 and 269 nm, showed correlation of $r= 0.8469$ and $r= 0.8295$ to TPC respectively. The presence of octanoic acid (C8:0) was proposed to be used as marker component to differentiate between fresh and thermally oxidized oil as it only present in the later, with simple analytical procedure to be applied as routine analysis and showed good correlation with total polar compounds ($r= 0.750$).

New Techniques and Applications in Lipid Analysis provides an informative and comprehensive reference book

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covering the latest and most important analytical topics in lipid chemistry. Researchers in biomedicine, food industry, food processing, product development, nutrition and dietetics, oil processing, fat substitutes, and lipid technology, as well as students in the fields of food science and nutrition, will greatly benefit from this book.

*Battered fried foods consistently remain in high demand despite concerns about their health aspects, prompting food processors to develop new methods and alternative oils and batters in the name of healthy, tasty fried foods and high-performance, cost-effective frying oil. With contributions from an international panel of food technology authorities, *Advances in Deep-Fat Frying of Foods* provides straightforward background on the*

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engineering aspects of deep-fat frying, discusses flavor acquisition during frying, and delineates novel frying technologies employed to make fried foods healthier. With the aid of numerous tables and illustrations, this concise reference examines changes in fried products both at the macroscopic and microscopic levels. It reviews heat and mass transfer and variations found in the physical properties of food during frying. The book discusses information about the rheological properties of batters and the effects of batters on product quality in addition to alternative techniques such as microwave and vacuum frying used to improve the nutritional aspects of fried foods. The text also covers the formation of acrylamide – a potential carcinogen formed during frying – collects

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existing literature on this newly discovered health risk, and considers how to reduce it. As long as they are in demand, food processors will continue to produce fried foods.

Advances in Deep-Fat Frying of Foods demonstrates how to keep up with demand while ideally making fried foods healthier, tastier, and economically more viable.

Epidemiological studies indicate that the consumption of natural antioxidants from such plant-derived sources as olive oil produces beneficial health effects. Olive Oil: Minor Constituents and Health provides a balanced understanding of the pharmacological properties of phenols and other bioactive ingredients in the composition of olive oil. It discusses recent technological developments to retain optimal levels of bioactive ingredients as well as

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methodologies for the future study of olive oil's biological effects. The text covers research on the bioavailability of olive oil phenols and addresses the role of olive oil in the prevention of cardiovascular disease and certain types of cancer.

Modifying Lipids for Use in Food

Snack Foods Processing

Snack Foods

Journal of food and drug analysis

Deep Frying

Impact of Processing on Food Safety

Frying of Food is the first reference to examine frying of food from the point of view of changes occurring

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to biologically-active constituents and the effects of such changes on the stability, performance and nutritive value of frying oil. It focuses on the nature of the frying media and discusses changes to non-glyceride components, especially nutritive and non-nutritive antioxidants. This important resource concentrates mainly on two factors that influence the deterioration of a fat at elevated temperatures: the nature of the heated fat and the presence of oxidation retardants, especially those naturally occurring in oils or obtained from natural sources. Discussions include important biologically active

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ingredients present in oils and fats (such as antioxidant vitamins and carotenoids) and minor constituents (such as phytosterols, phospholipids and hydrocarbons), which appear to affect the performance of a heated oil and/or may also be categorized as functional. Frying of Food also discusses other phenolic compounds, which have an impact on the stability of oils at high temperatures. Food and lipid chemists, food technologists and product developers involved in the processing of foods by frying, and to those involved in fat and oil research, in quality assessment of heated fats, and

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in improving dietary fat intake profiles will find this book valuable.

The book offers comprehensive coverage of the broad range of scientific knowledge in the fields of advances in induction and microwave heating of mineral and organic materials. Beginning with industry application in many areas of practical application to mineral materials and ending with raw materials of agriculture origin the authors, specialists in different scientific area, present their results in the two sections: Section 1-Induction and Microwave Heating of Mineral Materials, and Section

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2-Microwave Heating of Organic Materials.

Covering recent developments in food safety and foodborne illnesses, this work organizes information to provide easy access to general and specific topics. It offers comprehensive summaries of advances in food science, compiled from over 620 sources worldwide. The main focus is on health and safety, with extensive reviews of microbiological and medical subjects.

Providing a clear, comprehensive overview of the industry, *Snack Foods Processing* is the definitive handbook on developing, preparing, and processing

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shelf-stable savory snack foods. Contributors from leading companies and academic institutions provide practical information and guidance based on years of industry experience. Collectively, they review the principles and critical specifics of processing savory snacks, starting from raw materials selection and care, through types of equipment used and its proper operation, to product seasoning, and packaging. The book covers every major product type, including potato and corn chips, alkali-cooked corn tortilla chips, pretzels, popcorn, extruder puffed and baked/fried products, half-products, meat snacks,

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and rice-based snacks. It also discusses international snack foods, including those of China, India, and Japan. It details post shaping and drying operations, covering seasonings, flavorings application, product protection and packaging materials, and filling and cartoning equipment. Whether you are new to the field or you are a pro facing broader responsibilities, *Snack Foods Processing* provides valuable information gained through first-hand experience. It presents a clear introduction to the snack foods industry and its terminology and explains the technical

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interrelationships between the many materials and processes used in making the finished snack food. New entrants into the field will be able to confidently communicate with suppliers and associates.

Managers and quality control personnel will gain a better idea of where to start in solving problems when they arise.

Determination of Thermal Oxidation Marker of Frying Palm Oil in Relation to Total Polar Compounds
Handbook of Indices of Food Quality and Authenticity
Biology, Chemistry, and Technology

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Chemistry, Biochemistry, and Safety

Chromatography in Food Science and Technology

Handbook of Antioxidants for Food Preservation

In this second edition, Edwin Frankel has updated and extended his now well-known book Lipid oxidation which has come to be regarded as the standard work on the subject since the publication of the first edition seven years previously. His main objective is to develop the background necessary for a better understanding of what factors should be considered, and

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what methods and lipid systems should be employed, to achieve suitable evaluation and control of lipid oxidation in complex foods and biological systems. The oxidation of unsaturated fatty acids is one of the most fundamental reactions in lipid chemistry. When unsaturated lipids are exposed to air, the complex, volatile oxidation compounds that are formed cause rancidity. This decreases the quality of foods that contain natural lipid components as well as foods in which oils are used as ingredients. Furthermore,

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products of lipid oxidation have been implicated in many vital biological reactions, and evidence has accumulated to show that free radicals and reactive oxygen species participate in tissue injuries and in degenerative disease.

Although there have been many significant advances in this challenging field, many important problems remain unsolved. This second edition of Lipid oxidation follows the example of the first edition in offering a summary of the many unsolved problems that need further research. The

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need to understand lipid oxidation is greater than ever with the increased interest in long-chain polyunsaturated fatty acids, the reformulation of oils to avoid hydrogenation and trans fatty acids, and the enormous attention given to natural phenolic antioxidants, including flavonoids and other phytochemicals. Oils and fats have a major impact on the nutritional and sensory quality of many foods. Food manufacturers must often modify lipid components or ingredients in food to achieve the right balance of

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physical, chemical and nutritional properties. Modifying lipids for use in foods reviews the range of lipids available, techniques for their modification and how they can be used in food products. Part one reviews vegetable, animal, marine and microbial sources of lipids and their structure. The second part of the book discusses the range of techniques for modifying lipids such as hydrogenation, fractionation and interesterification. Finally, part three considers the wide range of applications

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of modified lipids in such areas as dairy and bakery products, confectionary and frying oils. With its distinguished editor and international range of contributors, Modifying lipids for use in foods is a standard reference for dairy and other manufacturers using modified lipids. Reviews the range of lipids available Asseses techniques for modifying lipids such as fractionation and interesterification Considers the wide range of applications of modified lipids Lipid oxidation in food leads to

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rancidity, which compromises the sensory properties of food and makes it unappealing to consumers. The growing trend towards natural additives and preservatives means that new antioxidants are emerging for use in foods. This book provides an overview of the food antioxidants currently available and their applications in different food products. Part one provides background information on a comprehensive list of the main natural and synthetic antioxidants used in food. Part two looks at methodologies for

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using antioxidants in food, focusing on the efficacy of antioxidants. Part three covers the main food commodities in which antioxidants are used. Reviews the various types of antioxidants used in food preservation, including chapters on tea extracts, natural plant extracts and synthetic phenolics Analyses the performance of antioxidants in different food systems Compiles significant international research and advancements Advances in NMR Spectroscopy for Lipid Oxidation Assessment

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Fatty Acids in Foods and their Health Implications, Third Edition

The Contents of Minerals, Total Polar Compounds and Free Fatty Acids in Fresh Cooking Oil and Recycled Cooking Oil Applications in Food Sciences