

Smoking

Definition

Smoking is the process of flavouring, browning, cooking, or preserving food by exposing it to smoke from burning or smoldering material, most often wood.



Methods

Cold smoking: ca. 15°-25° C

typically used for ham, bacon, salmon,

meat remains raw

Warm smoking: 25°-50° C

typically for smoked pork chop, halibut, cheese

Hot smoking: 52°-80° C

exception: Smoking using liquid smoke

Real smoke caught in water

With help of a fog machine over foods vaporized

Only aromas used, no real smoking

Chemical process

Wood

cuttings and powder from beech tree, in some cases alder tree For taste juniper berries, pine and fir cones

Pyrolysis phase

oxydation of volatile compounds with oxygen

Volatile connections in the

smoke

- Phenols

- organic acids

polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAH)

carbonyl (p.e. Formaldehyd) Н

I₃C−C, O —

(C₅H₈)_n —

O || |C | Food

antibacteriell

Aromatic essence

Aromatic essence, colour

(suspicion of a partial carcinogenic effect)

Protein coagulation, conservation

Experiment

Smoking of cheese

Materials: smoking ton with a grate, a heat source (fire), powder used for smoking, cheese

Execution: First you place the cheese on the grate in the smoking ton. During the whole process it is important to leave the lid on the ton. On the bottom of the tin you scatter the powder that is used for smoking. Now you start your heat source and put the tin on top. The cheese is smoked for 30

minutes. If the time is up put out the heat source and wait for the tin to cool down. If the tin has a temperature of approximately 50° Celsius you can take the cheese out.

Observation: The cheese has a yellowish-brown colour and smells and tastes smokey.





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