

you want to come over and get together soon the food nutritional value and improve the public health importance by using of preservatives for food preservation

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Abstract

The main classes of food additives used in food products making are food grade oxidants/reductants; emulsifiers; hydrocolloids; and food preservatives types. The main processing aids used are enzymes. Historically, market trends have developed from the use of ingredients in greater quantities - to obtain specific effects in food products (such as fat for crumb softness) - to the use of additives at much lower levels (max. 1%) and, more recently, to enzymes which are used in parts per million (ppm). The food grade enzymes do not need to be declared on the label of the final product, attending the “clean label” trend. We will describe the food additives used under each class, individually describing their mode of action and effects on dough rheology, during the food products making process, and on product quality. The main enzymes currently used, dividing them according to the substrate they act on (gluten, starch, lipids, non-starch polysaccharides or NSPS), individually describing their mode of action and effects on dough rheology, during the food products making process, and on product quality. Legal aspects will be revealed. We will conclude with future trends in the use of the food additives and processing aids in the food products making.

Key words: food additives, food making, quality, food preservatives, food grade.

Introduction

The food improver is a blend of ingredients that activate the gluten and help produce gas which assists and improves the processes of dough kneading and the fermentation. The result is a lighter loaf with better texture and keeping qualities. The Food products improvers simplify the work of food products making, allowing them to show off their full expertise. They can be used with any technology, under the most widely varying production conditions. As needed, they can Improve texture and volume, Enhance machinability, Boost tolerance in control proofing, especially for raw frozen and pre-cooked specialty foods products, Texture & volume, Increase shelf life, Increase yields and cost reduction and All our Improvers are 100% Bromate Free. Although the use of the food additives is negatively viewed as a result of incorrect and inadequate information to the public today, the use of food additives is needed due to the process between the production and consumption of food products in today's world. Food additives, which are used to minimize the problems that may occur during this process, enable us to consume healthier and more reliable foods products (1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7). Vitamin C, another food additive ingredient, increases the quality of the proteins in the flour and provides a better volume of food

products. It increases the nutritional value of food products. Cysteine, DATEM and Soy Flour are not used in food improvers because they are not needed and are not in compliance with the food communiqué. The Soy Flour; Today, it is not preferred in food improvers due to the dominant flavor and smell of soybeans. It whitens the dough color. food was used to be liked white, but not anymore(8,9,10,11,12,13 and 14). The DATEM: Diacetyl tartaric acid esters of mono- and diglycerides were used to ensure the smooth inner texture of the food. It has now been replaced by natural enzymes as it changes the flavor of food products and is expensive. The Cysteine: It is an essential amino acid. It causes the dough to be more fluid and weak. There is a weakness of the dough due to the low gluten quality of Turkish wheat, high bran content and low salt content in the dough. For this reason, it is necessary to strengthen the dough with vitamin C instead of weakening it with cysteine. The cysteine amino acid was used to be produced by a manufacturing technique that was not very pleasant for all religious circles (Muslims, Jews, Christians, and Buddhists ...) and all peoples. The cysteine, which is an essential amino acid today, can be produced much cheaper by fermentation. In order to increase the fluidity of the dough when needed, deactivated yeast and enzymes are preferred today due to their

easy supply. The food products improvers should preserve the flavor and natural smell of the food products while improving all the elements you expect in food quality. Although the use of additives is negatively viewed as a result of incorrect and inadequate information to the public today, the use of food additives is needed due to the process between the production and consumption of food products in today's world. Food additives, which are used to minimize the problems that may occur during this process, enable us to consume healthier and more reliable foods. Using food additives (enzyme mixtures for bakery according to the new communiqué) or processing aids created with legally permitted ingredients has no health negative effects and it allows you to produce healthier foods. The Processing aids products (enzyme and vitamin C) should be added to foods products. A few grams of vitamin C with a few grams of enzyme is useful, but it has no known harms (8,9,10,11,12,13 and 14). The vitamin C and the enzymes be used in bakeries rather than mills, Vitamin C and enzymes (processing aids) cannot be mixed well enough due to the technology of flour mills. The Processing aids products that are placed in an environment with 15% moisture such as flour lose 30% per month. The effects of substances that undergo specific reactions such as enzymes can be determined by controlled food studies in food grade food additives. Specialized personnel are required for this type of R&D unit to be established in the mills. the food improver is one of food production ingredients used with flour, water, salt and yeast all over the world and especially in developed countries such as Germany and the USA. the food products improver is a mixture of vitamin C and enzymes used in intensive and rapid food production processes to increase food production quality (15,16,17,18,19,20,21 and 22).

The alpha amylase enzyme found in food products improver naturally exists in the flour. The Alpha Amylase enzyme converts some of the damaged starch in flour into sugar and shortens the leavening time of the dough products. The sugar formed is consumed by the yeast and carbon dioxide gas is released in the meantime. The released gas expands at the oven temperature and helps the food products to turn into a more voluminous, smooth, easily digestible, higher quality food products items. Since the original sugar converted from starch by alpha amylase enzyme is easily and quickly caramelized even at low temperatures during baking, the food products takes color easily. Thus, while baking the food products for a shorter period of time would be sufficient for the food products to take color, it does not cause the formation of carcinogenic substances known as acrylamide by baking the food products more than necessary for the food color. In this way, alpha amylase enables us to produce and consume much healthier foods products (23,24,25,26,27,28,29 and 30).

The Processing aids and vitamin C used in mills are used according to the minimum requirement in flour products. It is problematic to put in a fixed amount without taking into account the final product needs and changing process conditions. a. Many products such as baked food products, Trabzon food products, pita, flatbread, bagel, cake, foodcrumbs products, black food products and so on are obtained from the food flours produced in the mills. If pita is to be produced from these flours, less vitamin C should be added, and if the food products are to be produced, more vitamin C should be added to the food. Another example is cake production. One of the most important reasons why many large producers are still unable to produce products at European

standards in cake production is the enzymes used in mills for food products flour. While special flour cannot be produced in the mills for "sponge cake", technologically use of additives continues unconsciously. The amount of vitamin C used in mills must be constant and minimum due to an economical process. The need for vitamin C in the food production varies depending on the amount of water added during dough forming, kneading time, dough temperature, mechanical process length and type, food production time, flour strength, whether the dough is reprocessed, the amount of yeast, the characteristics of the flour in the blend, the processing technique, the volume of the food products and what kind of product to be produced. The need for vitamin C in the food products flour includes regional differences. For example, high vitamin C is required in Kayseri and Adana, low vitamin C in the Eastern Black Sea region, medium level vitamin C in Erzurum, very high vitamin C in Istanbul, while it may not be needed at all in some regions. In the countries in the world, which export flour to all corners of the world, it would be a more correct approach to leave the need for additives to the decision of the end consumer, as customer demands and needs differ (31,32,33,34,35 and 36).

The Food grade Additives in foodmaking

The main classes of the food grade additives used in the foodmaking are the oxidants/reductants; the emulsifiers; the hydrocolloids; and the preservatives. The Maximum dosages permitted may vary according to the application and from country to country; so the local legislation must always be consulted. Usually, the Joint FAO/WHO Expert Committee on Food Additives (JECFA) of the Codex Alimentarius, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the European Food Safety Authority (EFSA) are taken as guides. The International Numbering System, created in the European Union, assigns E-numbers to all approved food grade additives, and these are used in many countries to facilitate identification (37,38,39,40,41,42,43 and 44).

The food grade Oxidants and the reductants

The food grade Oxidants and reductants are normally included to assist with food grade gluten network development. The food grade Oxidants improve stability and elasticity of the dough, which becomes stronger, increasing oven rise, and making crumb grain finer. They act on the food grade gluten proteins of flour, i.e. food grade oxidizable thiol ($-SH$) groups, creating additional disulfide bonds ($S-S$). The food grade Oxidative enzymes such as food grade glucose-oxidase and hexose-oxidase are now used to replace or support the action of traditional redox materials. The food grade Reductants have the opposite effect, but may help to optimize food grade gluten network formation (45,46,47,48,49,50,51 and 52).

The food grade Azodicarbonamide

The food grade Azodicarbonamide (ADA) is a fast-acting oxidizing agent. Its action is to oxidize free thiol groups ($-SH$) in the flour proteins and to strengthen the dough. This action is particularly effective in modifying the dough properties of poor-quality flours, for instance by improving the processing behavior and gas retention properties. The food grade ADA used at the correct level increases the food volume and improves crumb properties, but overdosing depresses loaf volume. The food grade Azodicarbonamide is a maturing agent used in flour premixes,

providing immediate oxidation when water is added. It is consumed in the mixer, in the early stages of the baking process. The food grade Azodicarbonamide is added at dosages of 10–40 ppm (flour basis). The use of the food grade ADA is banned in EU countries, but is still used in others. The key reason for the ban is the presence of a reaction product, the food grade semicarbazide, which is present in food crumb and crust, posing a health risk. The use of the food grade oxidizing agents depends on legislation, flour quality and production process. In the European countries, only ascorbic acid is permitted (53,54,55,56,57,58,59 and 60).

The food grade Ascorbic acid

The food grade Ascorbic acid is commonly used as an improver in the baking industry. In some countries in the world, it is the only oxidation improver allowed. It has an intermediate speed of reaction and its effect is greatly noticed in the proofing chamber. Its key mechanism of action is the sulfhydryl/disulfide reaction, which plays an important role in the rheological properties of bakery systems. The food grade Ascorbic acid itself is a reducing agent. In the presence of oxygen and an enzyme, ascorbic acid-oxidase, which is naturally found in wheat flour, it is converted to its dehydro form, that participates in oxidation reactions, stabilizing the gluten network. Its effect on gluten and dough is to reduce extensibility and increase elasticity, giving better volume, shape, and finer and more uniform texture to the finished foods products. It is applied in pan food products from 50 to 200 ppm (flour basis) levels. Some plants and fruits have high levels of food grade ascorbic acid and this presents an opportunity to use them to provide the food grade ascorbic acid requirement in bakery products. This has an advantage in that the chemically synthesized version has an E-number and must be declared on the label as ascorbic acid, vitamin C or E300, while plant or fruit products are declared as ingredients (61,62,63,64,65,66,67 and 68).

The food grade Cysteine

The food grade L-Cysteine is a reductant or reducing agent, with an inverse effect to oxidants. It is an amino acid that contains a free — SH group in its molecule, which breaks disulfide bonds between gluten-forming proteins, reducing the number of cross-links. The resulting dough is softer, lower in elasticity and greater in extensibility. the food grade L-Cysteine used alone would not be beneficial to a dough system, as it would result in food products with low volume and coarse crumb structure. The advantages of using the food grade L-cysteine are improved machinability, shorter mixing time and reduced proofing time, a process called activated dough development (ADD). In ADD, reducing agents convert high molecular weight glutenins into smaller molecules during mixing. Extra oxidizing agents added to the dough form larger molecules again during proofing, re-establishing desired dough characteristics for breakmaking. the food grade L-Cysteine opens the disulfide bonds during mixing (less energy) while ascorbic acid closes the remaining bonds. The added oxidant must not be strong, for otherwise the food grade L-cysteine will be oxidized to cystine (the dough strengthener (69,70,71,72,73,74,75 and 76). The food grade L-cysteine relaxes the gluten structure during the mixing process and enhances dough development, when the dough temperature is an item; L-cysteine may be used to reduce the work input requirement thus assisting to control the final dough temperature. Its application dosage varies from 50 to

300 ppm (flour basis). ‘Natural’ alternatives to the food grade synthetic L-cysteine are available, which are based on inactivated yeast. In this case, the reducing effect is based on a mixture of the glutathione and the proteolytic enzymes released from the disrupted yeast cells (77,78,79,80,81,82,83 and 84).

The food grade Emulsifiers

The food grade Emulsifiers are common additives used in the foodmaking and can be classified according to two main functions: the crumb softeners; and the dough conditioners or gluten strengtheners. The food grade Mono- and diglycerides are the main examples of the first group, while the food grade diacetyl tartaric acid (DATA) esters of mono- and the food grade diglycerides (DATEM) and the food grade polysorbate are two prominent examples of the second. Lactylates can be classified as having both functions. The food grade Emulsifiers are often evaluated according to their physicochemical properties. The food grade hydrophilic/lipophilic balance concept (HLB) is the most widely used concept, although not very important in the food products industry (85,86,87,88,89,90,91 and 92).

The food grade Mono- and diglycerides

The food grade Mono- and diglycerides and their derivatives account for about 70% of the production of food emulsifiers in the world. Overall, bakery is by far the field of greatest application. Nearly, 60% of all food grade monoglycerides are used in bakery – 40% in food products and 20% in the sponge cakes and the cakes. The food grade Mono- and the food grade diglycerides are manufactured by esterification (glycerolysis) of triglycerides with glycerol, yielding a mixture of mono, di and triglycerides. The hardness of the food grade monoglyceride is mainly determined by the hardness of the edible fat from which the food grade monoglyceride has been produced. The food grade monoglycerides are the functional part, molecular distillation can be carried out to increase their concentration. The content of food grade monoglycerides in commercially distilled monoglycerides is usually 90–95%. Two crystalline forms are present: alpha and beta. The food grade alpha form is the most functional type of the food grade monoglycerides in bakery products. The food grade monoglycerides marketed for bakery applications include plastic, hydrated, powdered and distilled monoglycerides (93,94,95,96,97,98 and 99). The food grade Monoglycerides possess a lipophilic character and are therefore assigned with a low HLB number (3–6). They dissolve in oil and in stabilized water-in-oil (w/o) emulsions to form reversed micelles in oil. Any functionality of the food grade monoglycerides and other emulsifiers in bakery depends on the dispersibility properties of the emulsifiers during mixing of the dough. The factors that influence dispersibility properties during dough mixing are a balance between particle size and hardness or melting point of the food grade monoglyceride. The food grade Distilled monoglycerides are considered anti-staling agents in the foods products, as they soften the crumb of the product after baking and retain this softness during the starting of shelf-life. They act by binding to the amylose fraction of wheat starch at the high temperatures typical of baking. In doing so, they slow down retrogradation of the starch during cooling and subsequent storage. The food grade Distilled monoglycerides have the greatest effect on softness compared to other types of emulsifiers, and less effect on loaf volume. The result is a fine crumb with considerable elasticity. The optimal dosage is 0.2% (flour basis)

(100,101,102,103,104,105 and 106).

The food grade Diacetyl tartaric acid esters of mono- and food grade diglycerides (DATEM)

The food grade DATEM include food grade glycerol derivatives esterified with edible fatty acids and mono- and diacetyl tartaric acid, permitted for the use in foodstuffs and as dough conditioners for all baked products, particularly yeast-leavened products, such as white food. Their HLB value is 8–10. The optimal dosage is between 0.25 and 0.50% (flour basis). The food grade DATEM comes as a sticky viscous liquid, or with a consistency like fats, or yellow waxes, or in flakes or powder form. The food grade DATEM is more hydrophilic compared to the food grade mono- and the food grade diglycerides, and its starting materials. When the flour used for foodmaking contains an inadequate amount, or less than ideal quality, of protein, the inclusion of the food grade DATEM assists in dough performance during manufacturing (tolerance toward raw material quality, mechanical resistance, sticking to manufacturing equipment, mixing and fermentation tolerance) and provides dough with reasonable oven spring. The food grade Ionic emulsifiers, such as food grade DATEM, offer a huge ability toward the formation of hydrogen bridges with amidic groups of the gluten proteins. food grade Diacetyl tartaric acid (DATA) esters bind rapidly to the hydrated gluten proteins and, as a result, the gluten network formed becomes stronger, more extensible and more resilient, producing a uniform and stable gas cell structure. The food grade DATA esters enhance gas retention when incorporated into most yeast-raised wheat flour-based doughs. They have a strong improving effect on loaf volume and dough stability, which generates a more symmetrical appearance for the baked food products. Internally, foods have a finer gas cell structure with thinner cell walls, resulting in whiter crumbs, and a finer, more even texture, that is softer and more resilient. For the whole meal and the grain foods, the major difficulty is the disruption of the gas cell network by larger particles, such as bran and seeds. This can be solved by adding extra wheat gluten, by using DATEM (or DATA esters), or by using a combination of both (107,108,109,110,111 and 112).

The food grade Lactylates: food grade calcium stearoyl-lactylate (CSL) (E482) and food grade sodium stearoyl-lactylate (SSL)

The food grade Lactylate esters are synthesized from food-grade fatty acids and lactic acid. For lactylates as emulsifiers, the fatty acid represents the non-polar portion and the ionic lactic acid polymer represents the polar portion. The food grade Calcium stearoyl-lactylate (CSL) and food grade sodium stearoyl-lactylate (SSL) are typical dough conditioners with HLB values of 8–10 and 10–12, respectively. Both the food grade Lactylate esters are commonly used in the manufacturing of white food products and are employed as dough strengtheners. The food grade Lactylate esters act as anti-staling agents, aeration aids and starch/protein complexing agents. The food grade Lactylate esters their optimal dosage is 0.25–0.50% (flour basis). Because of the food grade Lactylate esters high degree of hydrophilicity, lactylate salts hydrate readily in the water at the room temperature. The food grade sodium salts hydrate more rapidly than the food grade calcium salts, giving SSL and CSL different functionalities in short baking processes. The strengthening effect of food grade lactylates relates to their ability to aggregate proteins, which helps in the formation of the gluten matrix. It is believed that the food grade Lactylate esters interact with proteins through: the

hydrophobic bonds between the non-polar regions of proteins and the food grade stearic acid moiety of the food grade lactylates; and the food grade ionic interactions between the charged amino acid residues of proteins and the carboxylic portion of lactylates. In the case of food products dough, these effects result in increased dough viscosity, better gas retention and, ultimately, greater food volume. The effects of food grade lactylates on dough handling properties and proofed dough volume are related to protein complexing. As proofed dough is heated in the early baking phase, the lactylates are transferred from the protein to the starch (113,114,115,116,117 and 118). The coating on the starch significantly delays starch gelatinization, which keeps the viscosity low and allows additional expansion of the dough in the oven. As the resultant dough is softer than the unemulsified dough, the food grade Lactylate esters allow more abusive mechanical working without causing irreversible damage to the protein structure. Both food grade CSL and SSL provide very good yeast-raised dough strengthening effects. The food grade SSL enhances gas retention in the dough, but is less efficient than other dough strengthening emulsifiers, such as food grade DATEM. It has effects on crumb softening, extending shelf-life, through binding to amylose, showing similar action to food grade distilled monoglycerides. The Food making tend to prefer food grade DATEM as a dough conditioner for maximum gas retention, and add distilled food grade monoglycerides at the desired level when extra softness is needed. The food grade SSL may be replaced by food grade CSL at similar levels, with similar effects in food products making. The need to reduce sodium in bakery products, for health reasons, has led to an increased interest in the food grade CSL as an food grade SSL replacer (119,120,121,122,123,124 and 125).

The food grade Polysorbates

The food grade Polysorbates are food grade sorbitol derivatives and they form part of a group of emulsifiers known as food grade sorbitan esters, which can be further modified to the polysorbates. The food grade polysorbate family of products is among the most hydrophilic or water soluble emulsifiers allowed in the foods products, due to the long polyoxyethylene chain, so the addition of small amounts of the food grade polysorbate emulsifiers to water results initially in a dramatic decrease in interfacial tension. The unique qualities of each food grade polysorbate are attributed to the different fatty acids used in each product. The food grade ethylene oxide chain length is controlled at an average of 20 moles and it does not change between products. The short-chain fatty acid polysorbate 20 has the highest HLB at 16.7, followed by the others with longer-chains, such as polysorbates 40, 60, 65, 80 and 85. The food grade Sorbitan esters and food grade polysorbates are emulsifiers regulated by governing bodies. For instance, in North America, the market where they are most popular, the specific applications for these compounds in foods products are defined and the use level is controlled. Most food grade polysorbates are used in bakery goods. In most bakery applications, the food grade polysorbates are used below 0.3% (flour basis). The food grade Polysorbates are added as dough strengtheners to improve baking performance. They stabilize the dough during late proofing and early stages of baking, when there are great stresses on the inflating cells. Their use results in loaves with greater volume and a fine and uniform crumb structure. Regardless of its good effects in the food making, and the fact that the polymerized forms of ethylene oxide used in polysorbates

have been shown to be safe, the unreacted free-ethylene oxide has been classified as “carcinogenic to humans (Category 1)” by the International Agency for Research on Cancer, and thus, the European Commission Scientific Committee on Food products is concerned with these impurities. So, even if the potential risk of impurities in the food grade polysorbates is low, a responsible food manufacturer should be aware of these concerns. The Food producers would be prudent to source their food grade polysorbates from a reputable supplier (126,127,128,129, 130,131 and 132).

The food grade Hydrocolloids

The food grade Hydrocolloids are widely used in the food products industry, because they modify the rheology and texture of aqueous systems. These food grade additives play a very important role in the foods products, as they act as stabilizers, thickeners and gelling agents, affecting the stabilization of emulsions, suspensions, and foams, and modifying starch gelatinization. During baking, starch gelatinization and protein coagulation take place and the aerated structure obtained during leavening is fixed, forming the food crumb. The granule swelling can be reduced by the presence of hydrocolloids (particularly at high concentrations), which can interact with the molecules leached out from starch granules, leading to a stiffening effect. Thus, due to these interactions, crumb structure and texture are positively influenced by the presence of gums. In the baking industry, food grade hydrocolloids are very important as food making improvers, because they enhance dough-handling properties, improve the quality of fresh food products, and extend the shelf-life of stored food products. They must be used in small quantities (<1% flour basis) and are expected to increase water retention and loaf volume, while decreasing firmness and starch retro gradation. The food grade Polysaccharides such as food grade carboxymethyl cellulose, the food grade guar gum and the food grade xanthan gum are employed as stabilizers in bakery food products (133,134,135,136,137 and 138).

The food grade Xanthan gum

The food grade Xanthan gum is an anionic polysaccharide employed to modify rheological properties of the food products. It is produced industrially from carbon sources through fermentation by the Gram-negative bacterium *Xanthomonas campestris*. Structure-wise, it is a polymer with a d-glucose backbone. The Trisaccharide side-chains formed by glucuronic acid sandwiched between two mannose units are linked to every second glucose of the main polymer chain. The carboxyl groups in xanthan gum may ionize creating negative charges, increasing the viscosity of the solution in water. The food grade Xanthan gum easily disperses in cold and hot water, quickly producing viscous solutions. These solutions are stable to acid, salt, and high temperature processing conditions, and show good efficiency at low concentrations, around 0.1% (flour basis). The products that contain this food grade gum have fluidity, good mouthfeel, and adhesion. These advantages make food grade xanthan gum a suitable thickener, stabilizer, and suspending agent in many foods products. In bakery products, it improves wheat dough stability during proofing. The food grade Xanthan gum has the ability to increase dough stability during freeze-thaw cycles in frozen dough (139,140,141,142,143 and 144).

The food grade Guar gum

The food grade Guar gum is made of the powdered endosperm of the seeds of *Cyamopsis tetragonolobus*, a leguminous crop. The endosperm contains a complex polysaccharide, a galactomannan, which is a polymer of d-galactose and d-mannose. This hydroxyl group-rich polymer forms hydrogen bonds with water, imparting significant viscosity and thickening to the solution. Due to its thickening, emulsifying, binding and gelling properties, quick solubility in cold water, wide pH stability, film forming ability and biodegradability, The food grade Guar gum finds applications in a large number of industries, including the bakery industry. The food grade Guar gum at the level of 0.5% (flour basis) in food products, it improves both softness and loaf volume. The food grade Guar gum is used for increasing dough yield in baked goods (144,145,146,147 and 148).

The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose

The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) is a cellulose derivative, and it is called cellulose gum. The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) finds applications in the food industry as a food stabilizer and thickener. The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) contains carboxymethyl groups ($-\text{CH}_2\text{COOH}$) attached to $-\text{OH}$ groups within the glucopyranose monomers forming a carboxymethyl gum backbone. This anionic polysaccharide is often used as a food additive in its sodium salt form (sodium carboxymethylcellulose). In food grade sodium carboxymethylcellulose, some of the carboxyl groups have been replaced by sodium carboxylate groups. The degree of substitution by sodium ions, chain length of the cellulose backbone and clustering of the carboxymethyl substituents determine CMC functionality. The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) has a combined effect with enzymes and emulsifiers on textural properties of both dough and fresh food products. The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) contributes to yielding high volume and retarding staling. Both The food grade Carboxymethylcellulose (CMC) and the food grade guar gum have proven to be beneficial in the formulation of gluten-free foods (130,131,132,133,134 and 135).

The food grade Preservatives

The food grade Preservatives are intended to inhibit the growth of molds and thermophilic bacteria. The food grade preservatives permitted for use in food products are commonly limited by legislation. The food grade Propionic, The food grade sorbic and The food grade benzoic acids are among the most commonly used food products preservation. The food grade Propionic acid inhibits molds and *Bacillus* spores, but not yeasts to the same extent, and has, therefore, been the traditional choice for food products preservation. The The food grade Preservatives are often added in their salt form, which is more soluble in aqueous solutions. The food grade preservatives effectiveness depends on the pH of the system to which they are added, as the dissociated acid alters the antimicrobial effect. The pKa values (pH at which dissociation occurs) of The food grade propionic acid and The food grade sorbic acid are 4.88 and 4.76, respectively. Maximum pH for their activity is around 6.0–6.5 and 5.0–5.5 for The food grade sorbate and The food grade propionate, respectively. At pH 6, only 7% of The food grade propionic acid will be undissociated, compared to 71% at pH 4.5 (111,112,113,114,115 and 116).

The food grade Propionates

The sodium, potassium and calcium salts of propionic acid are

used as food preservatives in many countries. These preservatives have two functions, to retard the rate of mold development, and to prevent the bacterial spoilage of the food products known as “rope” caused by certain *Bacillus* spp., notably *B. subtilis* and *B. licheniformis*. Calcium propionate is more widely used than propionic acid, because it is easier to handle the solid salt than the corrosive liquid acid. Its regular dosage is around 0.3% (flour basis). Although effective at retarding molds and preventing “rope” spoilage, there are some practical disadvantages associated with the use of calcium propionate, among which is the effect on loaf volume. A decrease in loaf volume is caused by the combination of reduced yeast activity and altered dough rheology. Regarding propionic acid, high levels of dietary intake have been associated with propionic acidemia in children. Complications of this disease can include learning disabilities, seizures, arrhythmia, gastrointestinal symptoms, recurrent infections and many others (100,101,102,103,104 and 105).

The food grade Sorbates

The food grade Sorbates are more effective at inhibiting mold growth than propionates by weight. The food grade sorbic acid and its salts are of less value in food and yeast-raised goods, because of their detrimental effects on dough and food characteristics. They can produce sticky doughs which are difficult to handle; and the baked products may have reduced volume and an irregular cell structure. The use of encapsulated sorbic acid is an alternative to overcome these negative effects. The food grade sorbic acid or its salts may be sprayed on the surface of foods products. In the dough, the food grade Sorbates its dosage is around 0.1% (flour basis) (55,56,57,58,59 and 60).

The food grade Acetates

The food grade Acetic acid in the form of vinegar has been used by foodmaking for many years to prevent the bacterial spoilage of food products known as “rope” and to increase mold-free shelf-life. The food grade Acetic acid gives products a more “natural” appeal and is effective against “rope” at concentrations equivalent to 0.1–0.2% of acetic acid (flour basis). At such concentrations, its effect against molds is limited. Higher concentrations of The food grade Acetic acid lead to an unacceptable odor of vinegar in the food products (88,89,90,91,92,93 and 94).

The food grade Fermentates

An increasing number of natural preservatives are being marketed as “clean label” or “label friendly” shelf-life extension solutions for the bakery industry. Among these are fermentates, which are food ingredients produced by the fermentation of a variety of raw materials by the microorganisms. Such microorganisms include lactic acid bacteria or propionic acid bacteria that produce weak organic acids with a preservative effect. The weak organic acid preservatives have actually been reported to have no effect on the shelf-life of bakery products with pH values close to 7. The Preservatives inhibit microbial spoilage, but do not destroy microorganisms. It is important to process baked goods following good manufacturing practices (GMPs), including the use of good quality raw-materials and appropriate hygiene systems that are correctly monitored (17,18,19,20,21,22 and 23).

The food grade Enzymes in the foodmaking

The food grade enzymes, called food grade biocatalysts, are proteins with special properties. They are able to catalyze

chemical reactions at low energy requirements without being consumed by these reactions; and the resultant effects modify the structure and/or the physicochemical properties of the environment. Each kind of the food grade enzymes has its own specific substrate on which it acts, which provides excellent process control for the use in food making. The food grade enzymes are used are not active in the final food products, once they are denatured in the oven, they are classified as “processing aids”, and do not need to be included in the list of ingredients in product labels, according to the legislation requirements in many countries. The Enzyme Commission (EC) number for each enzyme mentioned is shown in this chapter. This is an international numerical classification for enzymes, where classifying criteria are the chemical reactions each food grade enzyme catalyzes (33,34,35,36,37,38 and 39).

The food grade Substrate: the food grade polysaccharides

The main food grade polysaccharide present in wheat flour is starch, which is present in the form of granules composed of two fractions. One fraction is amylose (25–28%), the linear fraction, composed by glucose molecules linked by α -1,4 bonds; and the other fraction is amylopectin (72–75%) which is a branched fraction. The food grade Amylopectin is a glucose polymer formed by α -1,4 bonds and branches are linked to the linear backbone by α -1,6 bonds. In the milling process, some starch granules become damaged and it is necessary to have between 7 and 11% of this damaged starch in wheat flour, once it is the substrate for α -amylase action (28,29,30,31,32,33 and 34).

The Food grade Fungal α -amylase

This kind of food grade endoamylase randomly hydrolyzes α -1,4 bonds of damaged starch granules from wheat flour, generating low molecular weight dextrins and oligosaccharides (maltose, maltotriose, etc.). Each generated food grade dextrin has its own non-reducing end. Subsequently, the endogenous wheat flour β -amylase hydrolyzes generated dextrins to maltoses, which will be hydrolyzed to glucose by maltase enzyme produced by the yeast. The maximum activity pH range of fungal α -amylase varies from 5 to 6, and fits with the pH of most food products doughs. The food grade Fungal α -amylases are mostly denatured by heat before starch gelatinization temperature range is reached. This fact explains why it is necessary to have damaged starch to be hydrolyzed by this enzyme: it is a more easily degradable substrate than native starch granules. There is a smaller risk of over-action of food grade fungal α -amylase due to its lower thermostability. The combined use of food grade fungal α -amylase with food grade endogenous β -amylase produces higher levels of maltose, stimulating yeast fermentation. The higher gas production enhancing food products volume occurs. The food grade Endogenous α -amylase is present in ungerminated wheat, but its activity varies and can be indirectly measured by the Falling Number (FN). Its activity is low in ungerminated wheat, providing high FN results. On the contrary, in germinated wheat, its activity is high, causing low FN results, and this situation can be a disaster for baking. So, it is necessary to standardize flour with fungal α -amylase to guarantee the same good results in baking in terms of food products volume, crust, color and general loaf quality. The food grade α -Amylase contributes to a better crumb texture. Once it degrades damaged starch, the dough consistency decreases and machinability is enhanced. An important contribution of the food grade fungal α -amylase for

baking is that reducing the sugars generated during mixing and fermentation will participate in the Maillard reaction (combination of the low molecular weight reducing sugars with proteins under high temperature). The Maillard reaction is responsible for the non-enzymatic browning of food crust and generation of food characteristics including aroma and flavor. The food grade Amylases permit oven spring to occur for a prolonged period. The food products volume is increased once they avoid quick viscosity rising during starch gelatinization (45,46,47,48,49,50 and 51).

The food grade β -Amylase

This endogenous enzyme is present in mature ungerminated wheat, and hydrolyzes only damaged starch granules. In food making, this food grade exo-amylase acts sequentially from the non-reducing ends of starch fractions (amylose and amylopectin) or dextrins, hydrolyzes α -1,4 bonds and releases maltoses and β -limit dextrins. The generated maltoses will be substrate for yeast fermentation after maltase action, enhancing the gassing power of the dough. The food grade β -Amylase action ceases one glucose molecule before an α -1,6 bond of amylopectin. The α -1,6 bond is the branching point of amylopectin. This effect contributes to reduce food firmness. The maltoses generated that are not consumed by the yeast contribute to crust color (82,83,84,85,86,87 and 88).

The food grade Bacterial amylase

This food grade enzyme hydrolyzes starch more aggressively than fungal α -amylase. This food grade enzyme effect is due to its efficiency to act on amorphous regions of starch granules, generating excessive dextrinization, with excessive decrease in dough viscosity, producing an open texture crumb. The food grade Bacterial amylase provides a softer crumb, despite greater recrystallized starch content in comparison with a control. The stickiness and gumminess were verified in crumb treated with this enzyme. Such effect occurs by greater thermostability of the food grade bacterial amylase, which keeps its capacity to hydrolyze gelatinized starch inside the oven, when fungal α -amylase is already denatured, and its action may continue during storage. It was proven that bacterial amylase was efficient to extend food products shelf-life. A small overdosing provokes great and undesirable texture modification (77,78,79,80,81,82,83 and 84).

The food grade Bacterial maltogenic α -amylase

The food grade Bacterial maltogenic α -amylase is obtained from genetically modified *Bacillus stearothermophilus*. This enzyme hydrolyzes α -1,4 linkages of easily accessible outer gelatinized starch molecules, in both amylose and amylopectin fractions, producing α -maltose and other malto-oligosaccharides, decreasing food staling speed. The hydrolyzed amylopectin branches project themselves to the intergranular spaces hampering their reorganization, avoiding crystallization and/or amylose-amylopectin interactions, providing a weaker and less firm starch structure, yielding softer food. This exo-enzyme is unable to hydrolyze α -1,6 linkages, so it stops its action one glucose molecule before starch branching. Some evidences of endo-activity, by amylose and β -limit dextrin hydrolysis. The lower molecular weight branched oligosaccharides resulting from the food grade maltogenic α -amylase action on amylopectin, maltotriose and/or maltotetraose, act as anti-firming agents in baked goods products. The use of the food grade maltogenic α -

amylase did not affect rheological properties of food products dough due to its low activity at mixing temperatures (lower than 35°C). The food grade Bacterial maltogenic α -amylase higher activity is observed at starch gelatinization temperatures during the baking stage, which is enough for the hydrolysis of glycosidic bonds in gelatinized starch by this enzyme. The inactivation of The food grade Bacterial maltogenic α -amylase by high temperatures occurs during baking time, and starch hydrolysis produces a limited amount of soluble dextrans. The produced maltodextrins inhibit starch-starch and starch-protein interactions causing a delay in amylopectin reassociation and retrogradation, resulting in a slower crumb firming process. This effect is known as anti-staling (38,39,40,41,42,43 and 44).

The food grade Amyloglucosidase or glucoamylase

This exo-amylase directly releases α -glucose molecules from native or damaged starch granules, increasing the production rate of fermentable sugars in the dough, enhancing yeast fermentation rate. The level of added sugars can be reduced by using food grade amyloglucosidase, and crust color can be improved, as enzyme activity remains after yeast inactivation. As glucose continues to be generated and is no longer consumed by the yeast, glucose remaining in the dough during baking contributes to crust browning and to an increase in food products sweetness. The food grade Amyloglucosidase or glucoamylase enzyme has limited action on α -1,6 linkages, overriding side chains. The food grade amyloglucosidase completely converts starch molecules to glucose (11,12,13,14,15,16 and 17).

The food grade Substrate: the proteins

The Proteins are composed of sequences of amino acids linked by peptide bonds. The main proteins of wheat flour are gliadin (a prolamine) and glutenin (a glutelin), which form, in the presence of water and mechanical energy, a cohesive protein network called gluten. This structure is very important for foodmaking. It has special viscoelastic properties (extensibility and elasticity) that allow the dough to flow. It is able to retain CO₂ generated by the yeast during the fermentation step (61,62,63,64,65 and 66).

The food grade Glucose-oxidase

The food grade Glucose-oxidase converts glucose (from the hydrolysis of starch) and oxygen (present inside the dough) into gluconolactone and hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂). The food grade gluconolactone is natural and spontaneously converted to gluconic acid. H₂O₂ readily oxidizes the free thiol (—SH) groups of wheat flour dough proteins, promoting the formation of disulfide bonds (S—S) between gliadin and/or glutenin, that strengthen the gluten network. Thus, this enzyme is very important for foodmaking. The cross-linking effect of proteins is responsible for the gluten network strengthening, that contributes for better crumb structure and food volume improvement. The high dosages of glucose-oxidase produce excessive stiffness of the dough reducing machinability, and must be avoided (71,72,73,74,75,76,77 and 78).

The food grade Hexose-oxidase

This kind of oxidoreductase has similar effects to those of glucose-oxidase. The most widely, its substrates are mono and oligosaccharides, other than glucose. The corresponding lactones are obtained, and the generated H₂O₂ acts exactly the same way as in the case of glucose-oxidase (25,26,27,28,29,30,31 and 32).

The food grade Transglutaminase

This kind of acyl transferase promotes the reaction between amines, such as those presented by the γ -carboxamide from l-glutamine with the ϵ -amino group from l-lysine. This food grade enzyme catalyzes the formation of covalent cross-linkages between proteins having these amino acid residues. The food grade Transglutaminase gives an additional strengthening effect to the gluten network comprising disulfide bonds. The result is the formation of larger and insoluble gluten polymers that affect not only the biochemical characteristics of the dough, but the food grade Transglutaminase rheological properties. Such an effect permits to replace the use of the oxidants and even chemical emulsifiers in bakery formulations. The food grade transglutaminase is sometimes recommended in high-fiber and rye food production. Gluten-free baked goods are a promising field of action, as the utilization of transglutaminase enhances the protein network formation in foodmaking. This enzyme increases water absorption of wheat flour doughs, provokes dough strengthening, enhances dough stability, reduces dough extensibility, improving crumb texture and food products volume. The food grade Transglutaminase is recommended for reinforcing weak protein networks, and for enhancing freeze-thaw stability of the frozen doughs, like frozen croissants and puff pastry, as the food grade Transglutaminase decreases their deterioration during frozen storage (144,145,146,147 and 148).

The food grade Protease

The Proteins present in baking doughs are substrates for proteases, which hydrolyze peptide bonds irreversibly, in order to reduce mixing time of food products doughs, or to reduce the strength of biscuit doughs, improving their machinability. The disulfide cross-linkages of gluten are not affected by proteases and thus remain intact. The extension of protease effects depends on the amount of enzyme added and on the period of time that it is allowed to work before its inactivation by oven temperatures or pH changes. The main results of the food grade protease action are increase in protein water solubility; decrease in dough viscosity; decrease in the average molecular weight of protein fractions; and, consequently, decrease in gluten complex elasticity. The Neutral or sulfhydryl proteases have been used more effectively due to their active pH range (from 5 to 8), that fits the pH of the majority of food s and biscuit doughs. Almost all the fungal proteases from *Aspergillus oryzae* are neutral type, while vegetable proteases, like papain and bromelain, are sulfhydryl type. In long fermentation times, like in saltine cracker production, the dough can reach pH 4 or lower, and in this case, acidic protease is better used. In soda cracker production, the dough rises up to the alkaline region after soda addition, making serine protease (trypsin) more effective for gluten breakdown. This kind of protease is extracted mainly from bacterial sources like *Bacillus subtilis* bacteria. The excess amounts of protease cause such gluten network weakening that produces the coarse texture desired for English muffins, or favors cookie dough flow in the oven. Be Care to avoid excessive proteolysis in food products doughs, because weak gluten networks generate undesirable coarse texture and low food products volume. In the sponge process, it is usual to add small amounts of protease at the starting of mixing, allowing its action on the gluten network during the sponge fermentation. When fresh flour is incorporated to the sponge, the newly added flour is poorly hydrolyzed during dough mixing. This blend of hydrolyzed and almost non-

hydrolyzed gluten generates good smooth dough in the mixer that permits a decrease in mixing time. Add small amounts of food grade protease in the straight dough process for pan food products, to avoid tight doughs that give incomplete pan filling, or to avoid undesirable breaking along the loaf side. In the production of hamburger and hot-dog foods products, the dough must flow to fill in the molds during the short fermentation time. The addition of small amounts of food grade protease in the mixer improves dough flow and enhances food products shape and symmetry. In the pizza dough production, the make-up work to spread and round the dough into a thin layer becomes easier as a result of adding small amounts of protease during mixing. In this case, the enzyme is able to work during proofing time, adequately reducing the strength of the gluten network, avoiding dough contraction during sheeting and preserving the desired oven spring. The amino acids released by the proteolytic action react with the reducing sugars at high temperatures in the so-called Maillard reaction, enhancing color and flavor of foods products and biscuits (141,142,143,144,145 and 146).

The food grade Substrate: the lipids

The Wheat flour lipids are composed of high levels of linoleic acid (C18:2), and lower levels of palmitic (C16:0) and oleic (C18:1) acids. These fatty acids may occur in the free form, or bound to starch and proteins. Starch lipids, mainly lysophospholipids, form complexes with amylose during gelatinization and have little importance for food products making. The Non-starch lipids (NSLs) (75% of total wheat flour lipids) are divided 1:1 into polar and non-polar lipids. Most of bound NSLs are composed by triacylglycerols (non-polar). Free NSLs are mainly composed of glycolipids and phospholipids; both are polar molecules that positively contribute to dough handling properties. They have a great effect on loaf volume, due to their effect on the stability of the gas cells, as they can form thin lipid monolayers inside gas cells that enhance CO₂ retention by the dough (10,11,12,13,14,15 and 16).

The food grade Phospholipase

The food grade Phospholipases are a particular kind of lipase with higher specificity toward phospholipids (polar fraction), that converts them *in situ* into lipids with even higher polarity and surface activity. These act as dough strengthening emulsifiers, with dough stabilizing properties. With the use of food grade phospholipases, traditional food grade emulsifiers like food grade DATEM, food grade CSL and food grade SSL can be completely or partially substituted in food products making with similar results. The food grade Phospholipases improve dough machinability, as the stickiness is reduced, and the food volume ultimately increases (71,72,73,74,75,76 and 77).

The food grade Glycolipase

The food grade Glycolipases are a particular kind of the lipase with higher specificity toward glycolipids (polar fraction), that, similarly to phospholipase, converts them *in situ* into emulsifiers. Having similar effects in foodmaking as those from phospholipases, these enzymes increase dough stability. This effect is possible once the generated surface-active lipids maintain stable gas cell structures, due to the interaction of polar lipids with proteins at the liquid lamellae that surround gas cells (101,102,103,104,105 and 106).

The food grade Lipase

This kind of food grade enzyme is classified as a glycerol ester hydrolase due to its capacity to hydrolyze acylglycerol ester linkages, releasing preferably fatty acids at positions -1 and -3 from the glycerol structure. The products formed include mono- and diacylglycerol residues, which act as crumb softening emulsifiers in food products making. This effect is due to the acylglycerols capacity to penetrate amylose helicoidal structure forming amylose-lipid complexes, retarding amylose retrogradation, increasing food products volume and providing better crumb structure and texture (135,136,137,138,139 and 140).

The food grade Lipoygenase

The substrates of food grade lipoygenase are polyunsaturated fatty acids, such as linoleic (C18:2) and linolenic (C18:3) acids, and β -carotene and chlorophylls from wheat flour. This enzyme, present in enzyme-active soy flour, oxidizes endogenous wheat flour pigments, providing a bleaching effect, resulting in a whiter crumb. The dough strengthening occurs during food products making. The accessible thiol (-SH) groups from wheat flour proteins are oxidized by the hydroxyperoxides generated by lipoygenase action on fatty acids. This oxidation provokes intermolecular disulfide bond formation among gluten proteins, increasing mixing tolerance, improving dough machinability, enhancing rheological properties for food products making, increasing food products volume and improving internal texture. The high dosages of food grade lipoygenase produce undesirable flavors in foods, due to the decomposition of the hydroxyperoxides of fatty acids generated by food grade lipoygenase action, and must be avoided (120,121,122,123,124 and 125).

The food grade Substrate: food grade non-starch polysaccharides (NSPS)

There are several food grade non-starch polysaccharides (NSPS) in wheat flour: food grade pentosans, food grade β -glucans and food grade cellulose, all classified as dietary fiber constituents. food grade Pentosans are the most important NSPS due to their great water absorption capacity, despite their low content (2–3%) in wheat flour. Around 50% of food grade pentosans are water soluble, and 50% insoluble. About 75% of food grade pentosans are xylans, and almost 25% are galactans. Due to their strong hydrophilicity, pentosans affect dough viscosity and, consequently, loaf volume. The food grade Xylans are xylose polymers linked by β -1,4 bonds. They can have arabinose molecules linked to the xylan backbone by β -1,3 bonds; then, they are called arabinoxylans (AXs). Some linkages can be β -1,2, mainly in the insoluble or water unextractable arabinoxylans (WU-AXs). Soluble or water extractable arabinoxylans (WE-AXs) present a 3:1 xylose:arabinose ratio, while WU-AXs have a greater proportion of arabinose. The food grade AXs are the main NSPS that constitute wheat endosperm cell walls, and, in solution, provide high viscosities, which depend on AXs molecule length. Both food grade WE-AXs and food grade WU-AXs have great water-binding capacity, which, in foodmaking, increases dough consistency, stiffness and resistance to extension, while decreasing mixing time and dough extensibility. The food grade WE-AXs are weakly linked to wheat endosperm cell walls and have gelling properties in the presence of oxidants. The main components responsible for the increase in viscosity of flour suspensions are the food grade WE-AXs, and this ability stabilizes

protein films during temperature elevation. The food grade WE-AXs are considered beneficial to food products quality, enhancing gas retention. The food grade WU-AXs are structural components of wheat cell walls that link food grade AXs, proteins, cellulose and lignin, through covalent and non-covalent bonds. Better loaf volume and food quality when food grade WU-AX content decreases, and this effect is due to physical barriers to gluten development represented by the food grade WU-AX, which impair gliadin and glutenin approximation; high water absorption capacity, making water unavailable for gluten network development; and gas cell perforation by these structures, provoking their coalescence. If the food grade AXs do not receive appropriate enzymatic treatment during dough processing, the water added to the wheat flour becomes constrained in these hydrophilic structures, causing a water scarcity for gluten network development, enzyme action, yeast activity and starch granule gelatinization, impairing food products final quality (48,49,50,51,52,53 and 54).

The food grade Fungal xylanase

This food grade enzyme is used to release water from xylans. It has great influence on dough viscosity. Thus, it improves dough tolerance to the foodmaking processes, as dough elasticity is reduced; and contributes to increase food volume up to 20% when compared with a control, mainly in high-fiber doughs, such as foods made with whole wheat flour and other whole cereals. The food grade Xylanases enhance gas retention capacity of dough, contributing to a softer and finer crumb. This kind of endo-xylanase is extracted from *Aspergillus* spp. and this enzyme preferentially hydrolyzes WE-AX, promoting gluten protein aggregation, due to its water releasing capacity which is beneficial for gluten network formation. Excess amounts must be avoided, because, in this case, slack and sticky wheat flour doughs are produced. This effect is caused by the excessive hydrolysis of AX, provoking excessive loss in water binding capacity. The resultant foods products present in appropriate crumb structure, with ragged gas cell distribution, besides inappropriate crust color (128,129,130,131,132 and 134).

The food grade Bacterial xylanase

This kind of food grade endo-xylanase is extracted from *B. subtilis*. It preferentially hydrolyzes WU-AX, enhancing dough stability. Due to this effect, the dough is able to keep maximum volume for a longer period during the fermentation step, and it maintains a great resistance to mechanical stress during the foodmaking process. The Oven spring is prolonged and food products volume is enhanced due to dough relaxation and better gas retention, which produces finer grains that provide a softer and more homogeneous food crumb. For fungal xylanase, excessive dosage levels of bacterial xylanase must be avoided (135,136,137,138,139 and 140).

The food grade Cellulase

This food grade enzyme hydrolyzes cellulose (linear homopolysaccharide composed by a glucose polymer backbone linked by β -1,4 bonds) from wheat cell walls, mainly from the wheat grain outer layers. Cellulose chains are organized in crystalline and amorphous regions. In cellulose crystalline structure, the molecules are highly ordered and chain arrangement blocks water and enzyme penetration into the microfibrils. In the non-crystalline (amorphous) regions, water and enzymes have

greater access, and these sites are more easily hydrolyzed than the crystalline ones. The amorphous regions are firstly attacked and degraded by the food grade cellulases. This produces lower molecular weight fragments that can bind more water. The food grade Cellulase action on cellulose has numerous benefits in the food making process water absorption increases; dough viscosity increases; high-fiber dough stickiness decreases; machinability is enhanced; the release of glucose increases, and the cut opening for French rolls increases (141,142,143,144,145,146,147 and 148).

Conclusion

There is currently huge pressure on the food products industry to produce healthier products. "Clean" or "friendly" labels, with shorter and simpler ingredient lists are a strong trend. These include the search for more natural and healthier alternatives for chemical additives which have a negative impact on consumer acceptance. The bakery industry is trying to eliminate E-number ingredients from its formulations using, for example food grade enzymes and food grade vital wheat gluten (an food grade ingredient) to eliminate emulsifiers and chemical oxidants; hydrocolloids as a more "friendly" choice than other additives; and food grade natural preservatives such as food grade fermentates, for mold control. In some cases, these alternatives are expensive and not as effective as chemical additives. The food grade Enzymes do not need to be declared as processing aids on the labels of food products in many countries, so they are an interesting strategy for "clean labels". Some enzymes are under development and will probably soon become commercially available for use in foodmaking. The laccase, an food grade oxidative enzyme that oxidizes different kinds of phenolic compounds, increasing dough stability and strength, promoting quicker dough formation and reducing dough stickiness. The food grade β -glucanase, which hydrolyzes the β -glucans present in barley, rye and oat flours, enhancing microstructure, volume, texture, shelf-life and taste in foods made with these composite flours.

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Conflicts of Interest

The author declare no conflicts of interest

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