
	PROCESO PARA EL DESARROLLO DE LAS ENSEÑANZAS DE LA ESCUELA DE INGENIERÍAS AGRARIAS	
	CÓDIGO: P/CL009_D002	

COURSE PROGRAM

Academic Year: 2020/2021

VEGETABLE PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES			
Code	501254	ECTS Credits	6
Course name (English)	Vegetable Products Industries		
Course name (Spanish)	Industrias de Procesos de Materias Primas Vegetales		
Degree programs	Agricultural and Food Industries Degree		
Faculty/School	Agricultural Engineering School		
Semester	Sec ond (6º)	Type of course	Compulsory
Module	Specific technology of agricultural and food industries		
Matter	Food industry		
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Subject Area	Food Technology		
Department	Animal Production and Food Science		
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Competencies*
1. Basics: CB2, CB4, CB5
2. Generals: CG6, CG7, CG8, CG9, CG10, CG12
3. Specifics: CETE1, CETE2

* The sections concerning competencies, course outline, educational activities, teaching methodologies, learning outcomes and assessment systems must conform to that included in the ANECA verified document of the degree program.

Contents
Course outline*
The content included in this subject is related to fruit and vegetable processing industry and its by-products. Including, as a part, horticulture industry, fats and oils industry, cereals industry, sugar industry, coffee, cacao or tea industries, spices and condimentherbs and spices industries.
Course syllabus
<i>Section 1: Fruits and vegetables industries</i>
<p>Name of lesson 1.1: Vegetables preservation. Contents of lesson 1.1: Raw vegetables. Causes of vegetable spoilage Factors causing vegetable spoilage. Methods Methods of for preserving vegetables.</p> <p>Name of lesson 1.2: Fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables. Contents of lesson 1.2: Preliminary preparation steps. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Frozen fruits and vegetables.</p> <p>Name of lesson 1.3: Modified atmosphere packaging in fruit and vegetables. Contents of lesson 1.3: Definition, characteristics and processing of "IV Gama".</p> <p>Name of lesson 1.4: Dried and lyophilized fruits and vegetables. Contents of lesson 1.4: Dried fruits and vegetables. Freeze- dried fruits and vegetables.</p> <p>Name of lesson 1.5: Fruit & vegetable juice processing. Contents of lesson 1.5: Definitions and types of juices. Preliminary preparation steps. Juice processing and aseptic packaging.</p> <p>Name of lesson 1.6: Jam & jelly processing. Theoretical fundamentals. Raw material and preliminary steps. Jam processing.</p> <p>Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2 , CT1, CG10, CG12, CG7,CG6, CG8, CG9, CB2, CB4, CB5 Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142</p> <p><i>Description of the practical activities of section 1:</i></p> <p>Sesion 1: Laboratory and Pilot plant tour and safe work practices. Standard precautions when using working at a lab or a pilot plant: minor advises in the use of facilities, equipments, materials and reactives, both individual and team use. Developed skills: CB2, CB5 Learning results: RA140, RA141, RA142</p> <p>Sessions 2 and 3: Vegetables preservation Making jails. Dried fruits and vetetables. Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2, CB2, CB5, CG12 Learning results: RA137, RA140, RA141, RA142</p>

Section 2: Fats and oils Industry

Name of lesson 2.1: Olive oil production.

Contents of lesson 2.1: Geographical distribution. Olives and Olive Oils. Olive oil culture.

Name of lesson 2.2: Olive oil extraction.

Contents of lesson 2.2: Process flow chart. Preliminary preparation steps. Olive paste preparation. Extraction. Storage.

Name of lesson 2.3: Filtration and packaging.

Contents of lesson 2.3: Filtration and packaging. Filtration and types of filter. Packaging and types of containers.

Name of lesson 2.4: Getting olive oil by-products.

Contents of lesson 2.4: Getting pomace oil. Vegetable waters treatment.

Name of lesson 2.5: Olive oil quality.

Contents of lesson 2.5: Classification of olive oil. Effect of processing on Olive Oil Quality

Name of lesson 2.6: Seed oil and refining process.

Contents of lesson 2.6: Seed oil extraction. Refining techniques. Hydrogenation. "Winterization".

Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2, CT1, CT2, CG10, CG12, CG7, CG6, CG8, CG9, CB2, CB4, CB5
Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Description of the practical activities of section 2:

Sessions 4 and 5: Virgin olive oil processing.

Making olive oil by ABENCOR processing. Effect of processing in the quality of oil.

Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2, CB2, CB5, CG12, CT2

Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Section 3: Industry of cereals and derivatives

Name of lesson 3.1: Structure and composition of cereals.

Contents of lesson 3.1: Structure of cereals. Starch and gluten. Storage of cereals.

Name of lesson 3.2: The flour milling industry.

Contents of lesson 3.2: Objectives of dry milling. Preliminary steps: cleaning and preparation. Dry milling.

Name of lesson 3.3: Starch production.

Contents of lesson 3.3: Wet milling. Getting starch and gluten. Applications on food industry.

Name of lesson 3.4: Breakfast cereals.

Contents of lesson 3.4: Expanded and flaked cereals.

Name of lesson 3.5: Bread and confectionery Industry.

Contents of lesson 3.5: Bread processing. Confectionery processing.

Name of lesson 3.6: Pasta industry.

Contents of lesson 3.6: Pasta processing.

Name of lesson 3.7: **Rice industry.**
 Contents of lesson 3.7: Types of rice. White Rice processing. Parboiled rice.

Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2 , CT1, CG10, CG12, CG6, CG7, CG8, CG9, CB2, CB4, CB5
 Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Description of the practical activities of section 3:

Sessions 6 and 7: **Processing of cereal based food products**
 Making bread and pasta. Effect of processing in the quality of products.
 Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2, CB2, CB5, CG12
 Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Section 4: Other vegetable industries

Name of lesson 4.1: **Sugar industry.**
 Contents of lesson 4.1: Sugar beet industry. Beet composition. Sugar beet processing. Types of sugar. Getting sugar by-products.

Name of lesson 4.2: **Coffee and tea Industries.**
 Contents of lesson 4.2: Definition and types. Coffee processing. "Torrefacto", soluble and decaffeinated process. Tea processing.

Name of lesson 4.3: **Cacao and chocolate processing.**
 Contents of lesson 4.3: Raw material and manufactured products. Cacao processing. Chocolate processing.

Name of lesson 4.4: **Herbs and spices industries.**
 Contents of lesson 4.4: Types of spices and processing.

Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2 , CT1, CG10, CG12, CG6, CG7, CG8, CG9, CB2, CB4, CB5
 Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Description of the practical activities of section 4:

Session 8: **Innovative food products**
 Development of new food products. Research and development of a new food product using facilities and equipments of EIA. Search for information and make an oral presentation working in team.
 Developed skills: CETE1, CETE2, CB2, CB5, CG10, CG12, CG6, CT2
 Learning results: RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Educational activities *

Student workload in hours by lesson		Lectures	Practical activities				Monitoring activity	Homework
Lesson	Total	L	HI	LAB	COM	SEM	SGT	PS
1	39	10		6			2	21
2	39	10		6			2	21
3	39	10		6			2	21

4	31	5,5		2		2,5	1,5	19,5
Assessment **	2	2						
TOTAL	150	37,5		20		2,5	7,5	82,5

L: Lectures (100 students)
 HI: Hospital internships (7 students)
 LAB: Laboratory or field practices (15 students)
 COM: Computer room or language laboratory practices (30 students)
 SEM: Problem classes or seminars or case studies (40 students)
 SGT: Scheduled group tutorials (educational monitoring, ECTS type tutorials)
 PS: Personal study, individual or group work and reading of bibliography

Teaching Methodologies*

1. Lectures and discussion of theoretical contents
2. Development and presentation of seminars
3. Use of the virtual classroom (<https://campusvirtual.unex.es/portal/>)
3. Laboratory practices, pilot plants and field
4. Study of the subject
5. Search and management of scientific literature
6. Exams

Learning outcomes *

RA137, RA138, RA139, RA140, RA141, RA142

Assessment systems *

A) CONTINUOUS EVALUATION

1. Final exam (70%): theoretical knowledge acquired during the course delivery by a written final exam consisting of quiz questions and short questions. Test-type questions will only have a true answer; Those questions answered incorrectly will subtract ½ from the value of the question, that is, two wrong answers cancel a successful one. The short questions will be scored, if correctly answered, as a test question. To pass the theoretical part it is necessary to obtain a grade of 5 points or higher in this exam. Evaluated skills: CETE1, CETE2, CG6, CG7, CG8, CG9, CG10, CG12, CB2, CB4, CB5

2. Continuous evaluation (20%): practical skills and ability to integrate with theoretical knowledge. Participation in the classes through direct questions and discussion of results. Preparation of an individual written work for each practical section. Evaluated skills: CETE1, CETE2, CG8, CG9, CG10, CG12

3. Attendance with academic achievement (10%): Innovation, creativity and resource consultation in solving activities during the lessons. Evaluated skills: CT1, CT2, CB2, CB4, CB5, CG8, CG9, CG10, CG12

B) ALTERNATIVE SYSTEM WITH A GLOBAL EXAM

** Indicate the total number of evaluation hours of this subject.

1. Final exam (100%).

In the first three weeks of the semester, the student who accepts this type of evaluation must notify the EIA secretary of the intention to take part in this type of evaluation filling and signing a form available on the eia web site.

Evaluated skills: CETE1, CETE2, CG6, CG7, CG8, CG9, CG10, CG12, CG8, CG9, CB2, CB4, CB5, CT1, CT2

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Complementary

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Other resources and complementary educational materials

Prior to the explanation of the lesson It will be provided with a summary of the lesson in which the main content to be taught is included. For your disposal will be deposited within each thematic block in the moodle. For this purpose, extension material, both bibliographical and other documentation (eg web pages) may be used to develop other transverse or specific degree qualifications. All this on the moodle virtual campus platform.

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(<http://campusvirtual.unex.es/portal/>)