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STARCH PRODUCTION PROCESS





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INGREDIENTS FOR THE FOOD & DRINK INDUSTRY



INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK NATIVE STARCHES

- » Native starches are carbohydrates, derived in the EU mainly from wheat, maize or potatoes.
- » They are insoluble in cold water or alcohol
- > Used widely in Food, primarily for binding and thickening purposes
- » Lighter than flour and often gluten free

EX.: THAÏ SOUP

INGREDIENTS

- » Shallots
- > Tamarin
- » Coconut Cream
- » Yellow Curry Paste
- » Almond flakes
- » Ginger
- Grilled red bell pepper
- » Garlic
- » NATIVE MAIZE STARCH
- » Vegetable Stock
- » Sugar
- » Curcuma

- » Creamier texture
- Preservation of the texture regardless of storage (cold, frozen, room temperature)
- » Clean Label





RECIPE EXAMPLE PROVIDED BY USIPA

INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK MODIFIED STARCHES

- » Modified starches are plant-based ingredients/additives, derived in the EU mainly from wheat, maize or potatoes.
- » Modified starches provide an answer to the constraints of modern food technology and improve consumers experience with stable, healthy convenience food.
- Twelve modified starches are authorised as food additives in the EU.

EX.: FERMENTED MILK

INGREDIENTS

- » Skimmed Milk
- » Cream 35%
- » Sugar
- » Skimmed Milk Powder
- » MODIFIED STARCH
- » Milk Ferments



- » Plant-based gelatine replacement
- Vegan-/Vegetarian-friendly
- » Allow fat reduction ≤50% without compromise on taste, texture and visual appearance
- » Reduction of caloric value ≤ 12%







INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK MALTODEXTRINS

- Maltodextrins are plant-based ingredients (carbohydrates), derived in the EU mainly from wheat, maize or potatoes.
- » Maltodextrins are widely used in food formulations and have been for almost half a century.
- » Low level of sweetness, are soluble, and have texturizing, gelling, emulsifying, non-crystallizing properties.
- » Excellent source of energy for all, including babies and athletes, as they are easily digested.

EX.: SPORTS DRINK



- » Water
- » MALTODEXTRINS
- » Aroma
- » Salt
- » Stevia
- » Acidity Adjusting Agent
- » Preservatives
- » Gelling Agent

- Provides the needed level of glucose
- » Facilitates hydration during exercise
- » Better glucose absorption





INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK STARCH-BASED SUGARS

- » Glucose Syrups, Dextrose, Glucose-Fructose Syrups and Fructose-Glucose Syrups are plant-based ingredients used in food.
- They are sugars from the carbohydrates family, derived in the EU mainly from wheat or maize.
- » Glucose Syrups play a vital role in bakery products (such as pastries, macaroons, cakes...) and confectionery products (such as sweets, gums, jellies...).
- » Dextrose (pure Glucose) is also less sweet than sucrose and used widely in deserts and jams.
- » Glucose-Fructose Syrups and Fructose-Glucose Syrups are liquid sweeteners, comparable in sweetness to sucrose and widely used as an alternative to sucrose in soft drinks and ice creams.



EX.: MACAROONS

INGREDIENTS

- Almond Powder
- » Sugar
- » Water
- » Egg White
- » GLUCOSE SYRUP
- » Food Colouring (optional)



- » Heightens the fruit taste
- Texture remains moist doesn't dry out
- » Complements other sugars
- » Clean Label





INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK POLYOLS

SORBITOL, MANNITOL, ERYTHRITOL, MALTITOL...

- » Polyols are made from maize or wheat.
- » Polyols have been used for decades in confectionery as a sugar replacer or sugar-free sweetener
- » Polyols contain fewer calories than table sugar or starch-based sugars like glucose-syrup and glucose-fructose syrup:
 - the caloric value of all polyols is 2,4 kcal/g except erythritol which has 0 kcal/g.
- » Polyols do not promote tooth decay, because they are only lightly fermented by oral bacteria, preventing a pH drop in the mouth.
- » Because of their low caloric and low glycemic value, polyols help consumers to reach a healthier blood glucose level and prevent weight gain.
- » Polyols are also widely used in toothpaste and medicines.

EX.: STRAWBERRRY GINGER TRUFFLES

INGREDIENTS

- » Whipping cream
- > Strawberry paste
- » Ground ginger
- » SORBITOL
- » DEXTROSE
- » GLUCOSE
- » Butter
- » Dark chocolate (36% cocoa butter)

- » Low Caloric Value
- » Sugar Free
- » Low Glycemic Value
- » No tooth decay







INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK PLANT-BASED PROTEINS

- » When extracting starch from maize, wheat, potatoes, peas, barley or rice, the remaining plant-based matter is a combination of protein and fibres.
- » With the rise in plant-based diets vegetable proteins are increasingly used as a complement, or an alternative, animal proteins.
- » Wheat gluten is also used widely in the bakery industry to give texture to breads, cakes and pastries.

EX.: VEGETARIAN CURRY

INGREDIENTS

- **WHEAT PROTEINS**
- » Chick Peas (whole



- Water
- Sunflower Oil

and flour)

- » WHEAT FIBRES
- » Salt
- » Natural Flavourings

- » Helps the diversification of protein sources
- » Vegan/Vegetarian Friendly
- » Clean Label







INGREDIENTS FOR FOOD & DRINK FIBRES

- The fibres which remain when extracting starch from maize, wheat, potatoes, peas, barley or rice, have many uses
- » Provide solutions in product reformulation
- » Two main types: soluble and insoluble.
 - Soluble fibres, including resistant starches slow the digestion and absorption of dietary carbohydrates which can help prevent the rapid rise of blood glucose after eating. Because of the way some soluble fibres are fermented in the body, they can help you feel full.
 - Insoluble fibres, instead, do not dissolve in water but pass through the digestive system relatively intact.

EX.: HOT CHOCOLATE

INGREDIENTS

- SOLUBLE MAIZE OR WHEAT FIBRES
- » Sugar
- » Cocoa



- » Allows for ≤25% Sugar Reduction
- » Highly digestible
- » Preserves taste and texture
- » Nutritional profile Rich in Fibres
- » Helps lower blood cholesterol and glucose levels





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NUTRITION LABELLING



LABELLING

- Ingredients List:
 - » Starch based sugars (glucose syrups, glucose-fructose syrups, fructose-glucose syrups and dextrose) must use their legal designation as detailed in the EU sugars directive (2001/111/EC).
 - » Modified starches can be labelled either as 'modified starch' or by their e-number.
 - » Other ingredients will be listed under their customary name (e.g maltodextrin, potato starch, pea protein, wheat gluten, soluble maize protein, sorbitol, etc)
- » Nutrition facts on carbohydrates, including starch and sugars, will be listed on the nutrition table. Sugar content is indicated as a subsection of carbohydrates. Nutrition facts on fibres and proteins, will also be included in the nutrition table under their respective category.

Ingredients (Soft Almond Cake)
Candied orange peel 27% (Orange peel, Glucose-Fructose Syrup,
Sugar, Natural Flavourings, Acidity Regulator: Citric Acid,
Preservative: Sulphur Dioxide), Sugar, Wheat Flour, Almond 18%,
Lemon peel (Lemon peel, Glucose-Fructose Syrup, Sugar, Natural
Flavourings, Acidity Regulator: Citric Acid, Preservative: Sulphur
Dioxide), Candied Citron 5% (Citron peel, Glucose-Fructose Syrup,
Sugar, Natural Flavourings, Acidity Regulator: Citric Acid,
Preservative: Sulphur Dioxide), Flowerhoney, Spices (Cinnamon
0,15% and Nutmeg), Hosts of Starch (Potato starch, Olive oil),
Natural flavour (Vanilla). Ingredients icing sugar: Sugar, Corn Starch

NUTRITION FACTS	100 g
Energy - Energie	1638 kJ 389 kcal
Fat - Matières Grasses	9,8 g
Of which Saturated Fats - Dont acides gras saturés	1,2 g
Carbohydrates - Glucides	67,0 g
Of which Sugars - Dont sucres	48,0 g
Protein - Protéines	6,5 g
Fibre - Fibres	9,9 g
Salt- Sel	0,25 g



NUTRITIONAL CLAIMS PLANT-BASED PROTEINS AND FIBRES

NUTRITIONAL CLAIMS : WHEN CAN WE SAY "Rich in Fibres" or "Source of Fibres", "Source of Proteins" or "High Proteins" ?

REMINDER OF REGULATION EC1924/2006 OF THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT AND OF THE COUNCIL on nutrition and health claims made on foods

SOURCE OF FIBRE

For a product to claim to be "SOURCE OF FIBER" it must contain:



HIGH FIBRE

For the "HIGH FIBRE" claim, the food product must contain:

> >6g fibres per 100 g or at least 3g of fibres per 100 kcal.

SOURCE OF PROTEINS

For the "SOURCE OF PROTEIN" claim, the product must contain:

>12%

of the energy value of a food is provided by protein



For the "HIGH PROTEINS" claim, the product must contain:



of the energy value of a food is provided by protein



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