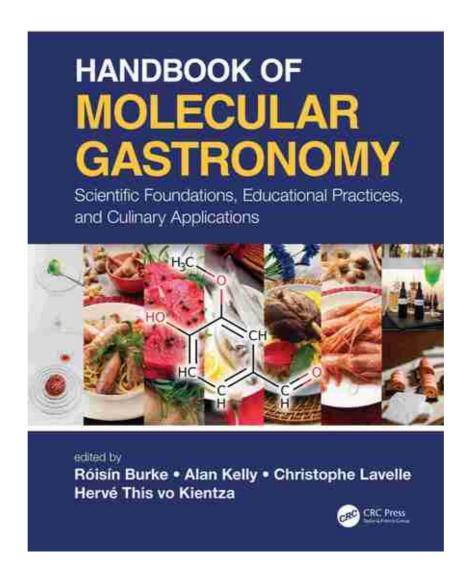
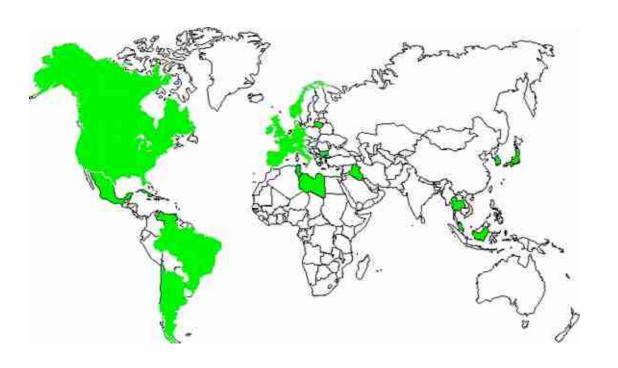
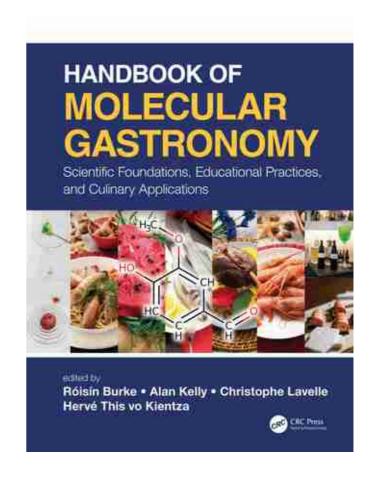
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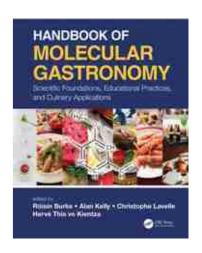
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Three parts for now and for the future



1. Scientific research : molecular and physical gastronomy

2. Educational practices

3. Applications to culinary art ("Edible ideas")

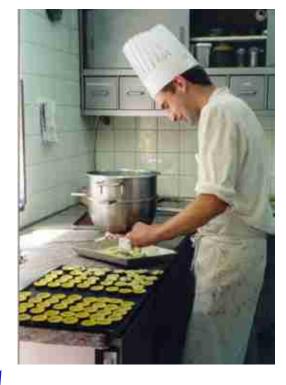




Education







Cooking



Now, every year: the International Workshops on Molecular and Physical Gastronomy





Next topic

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International Workshop on Molecular and Physical Gastronomy (IWMPG 10)

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Scales

Describing and analyzing food and culinary transformations at various scales (from molecular to macroscopic), building food at all scales





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A tool for the activities of our community (don't be shy, send manuscripts)

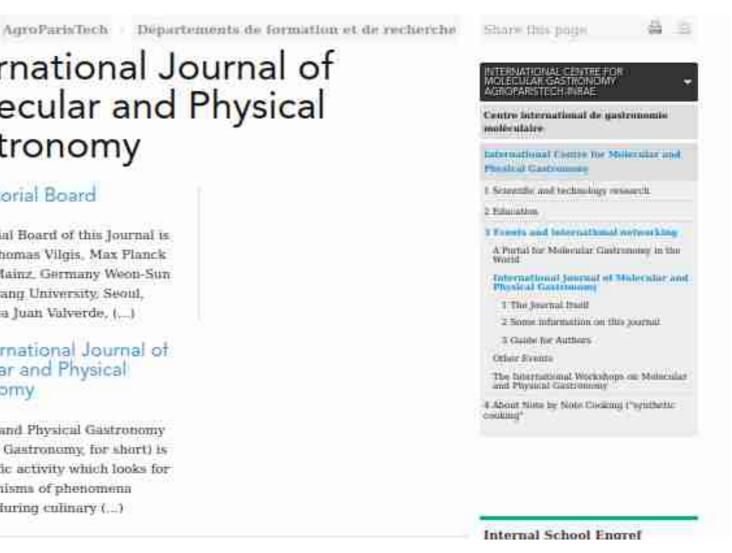
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And for the 10th Contest of Note by Note Cooking

"Savoury dice (no Rubik cube)



But beforehand, we have the Christmas dinner to prepare



Hypotheses and problem

Assuming:

- all pieces of meat are geometrically analogous, and they are made of the same material
- the oven is powerful enough to keep the temperature at any time
- at the beginning of cooking, the piece of meat is at room temperature
- the oven is preheated at 200 °C.

As a whole, we have 5 variables T, ρ , M, K, Cp, whereas the number of dimensions (m, kg, s, $^{\circ}$ C) is only four. We look for one law of the kind :

$$T \sim M^a.\rho^b.K^c.Cp^d$$



Using the units:

 $s{\sim}~kg^a.kg^b\,m^c~kg^c~m^{2d}~/m^{3b.}s^{3c}~^{\circ}C^c~s^{2d}~^{\circ}C^d$

We find:

 $T \sim M^3 \rho^3 K C$

In other words, the cooking time is varying as the mass at the power 2/3... which is what chefs advise to do!



But low temperature cooking makes it much better





Don't forget the heat gun for glycation reactions







Celebrate knowledge and gourmandise!



