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Implicit and Explicit Temporal Sensory Measurements in Food Products

Message from the Guest Editors

Food perception is a time-dependent process that has been investigated in sensory science for the last 60 years using different methodologies, depending on the objective. For food description, intensity-based methods requiring a trained panel (such as time–intensity, progressive profiling or sequential profiling) coexist with consumer methods (such as Temporal Dominance of Sensations, Temporal Check-All-That-Apply or Attack-Evolution-Finish). The dynamics of food acceptance are typically measured explicitly using self-reported liking or emotions (such as Temporal Dominance of Emotions), but recent years have seen an increase in the use of implicit methods (such as recording facial expressions). This Special Issue invites researchers to submit original research or reviews to expand knowledge in the temporal perception of foods (temporal product characterization, evolution of preferences or dynamic implicit measurements).

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