Food Microscopy

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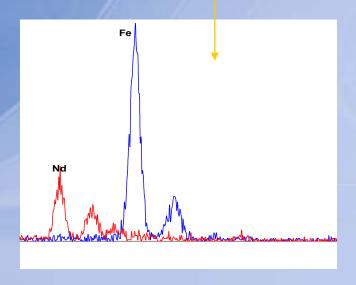
Part 1

Introduction

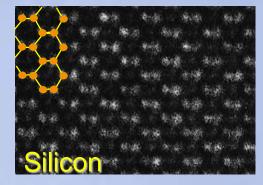


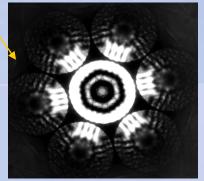
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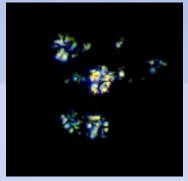
- Image
- Structure
- Chemistry





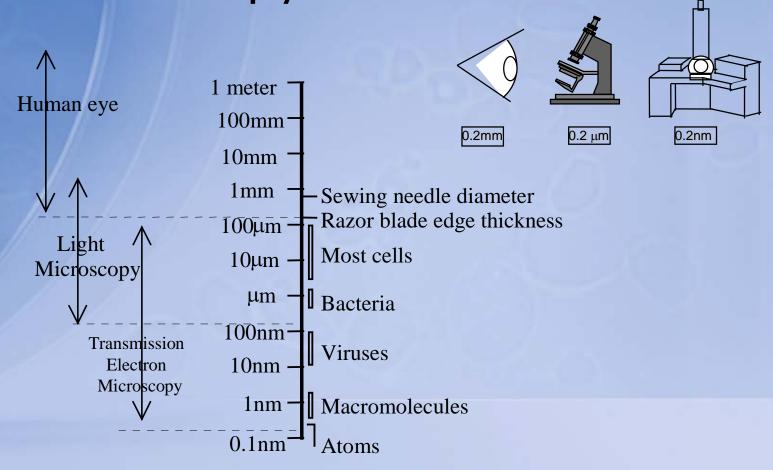








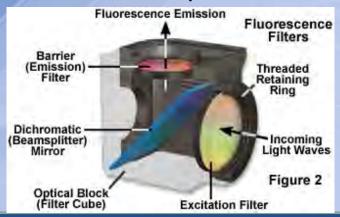
Microscopy and Resolution

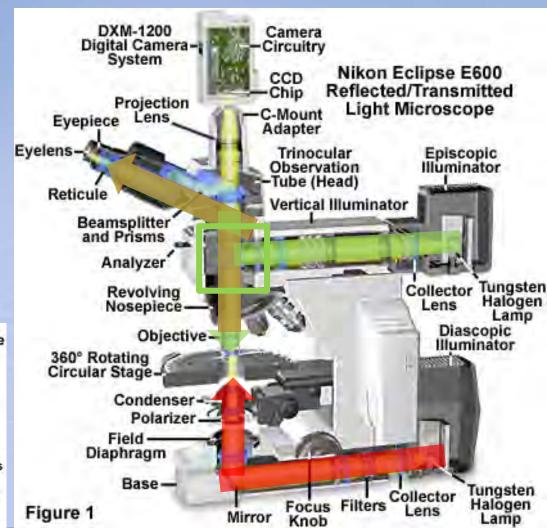


Light microscopy

transmitted light

- light microscope
- fluorescence microscope





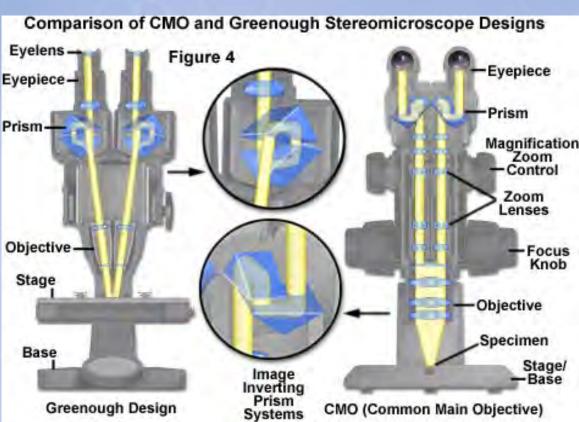


Light microscopy

reflected light

stereomicroscope

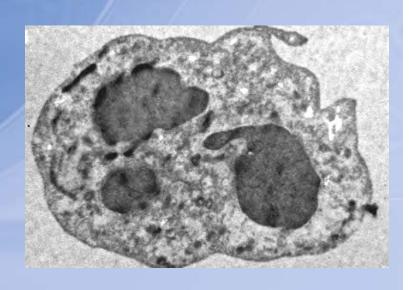


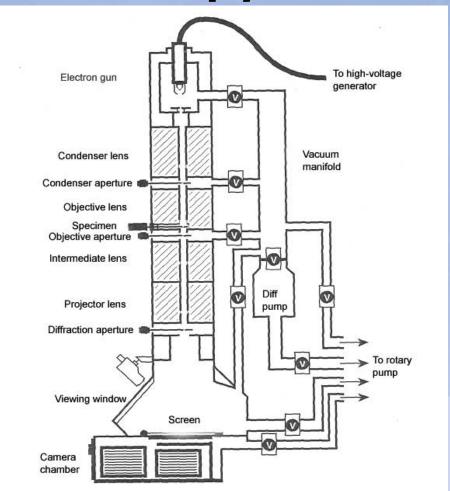




Electron microscopy

TEM
 transsmision electron
 microscope

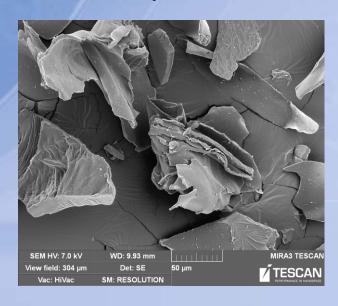


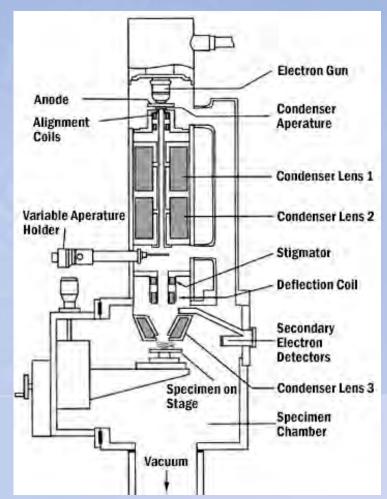




Electron microscopy

SEM
 scanning electron
 microscope







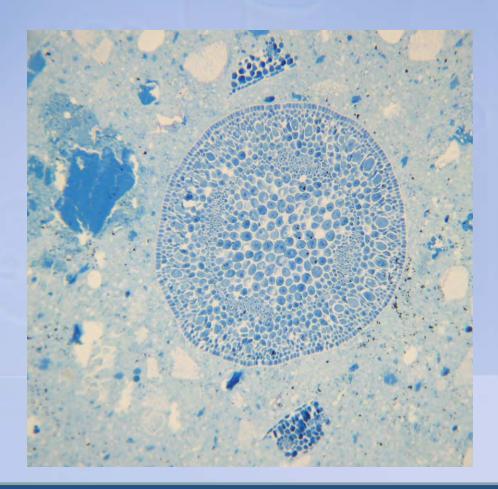
Comparison of Light and Electron Microscopy

	Light Microscopy	Electron Microscopy
Carrier	Light Rays	Electrons
Wavelength	400–800 nm (visible)	0.0037 nm (at 100kV)
	200 nm (ultra violet)	0.0020 nm (at 300kV)
Medium	Air	Vacuum
Lenses	Glass	Electromagnets
Aperture Angle	<64°	0.2-0.7°
Observation	Direct	Via fluorescent screen
Contrast by	Absorption, Reflection and Phase	Scattering, Phase Changes and
	Changes	Diffraction
Resolving Power	0.2 μm (visible)	0.2 nm (point)
	0.1 μm (ultra violet)	0.1 nm (line)
Focusing and Alignment	Mechanically	Electronically
Depth of Focus	$0.1 \mu m - 0.1 m$	0.1–100,000m
	(1-1k)	(1k-1000k)
Depth of Field	<0.1µm	<1µm
Information	Mass Density Distribution	Mass Density Distribution, Crystallographic and Chemical
Magnification	5 – 2000 times	30 000 – 100 000 times



Part 2

Foodstuff





Current options of food microscopy

- The determination of the composition of food ingredients
- 2. The determination of the quality and arrangement of the components of foods
- 3. The detection of adulteration and risk components of foods
- 4. The Quantitative analysis of food ingredients



- Common used methods
 - light (optical) microscopy
 - for microstructure examination

- electron microscopy
 - for ultrastructure examination



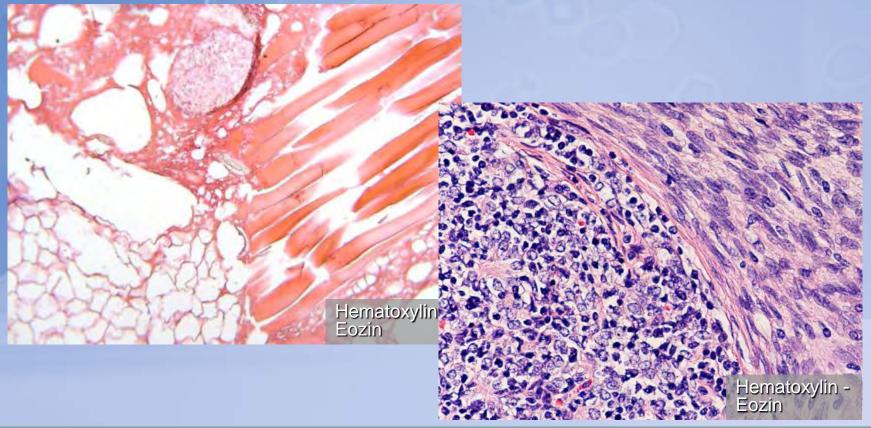


- general staining
 - rutin
 - short

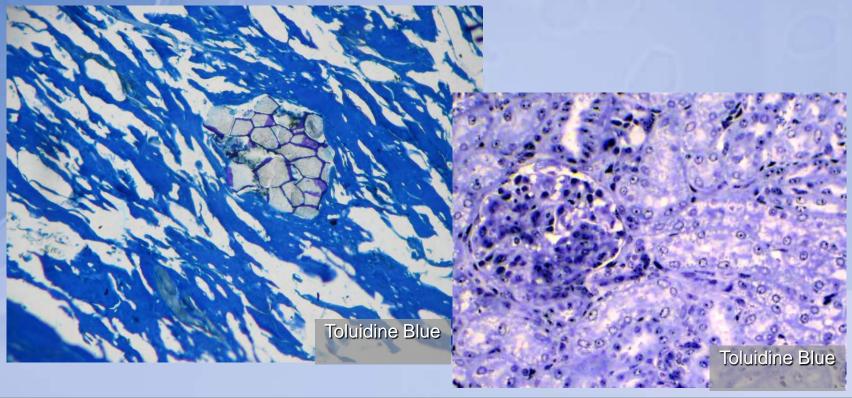
- special staining
 - specific



general staining – Hematoxylin Eosin



general staining – Toluidine Blue



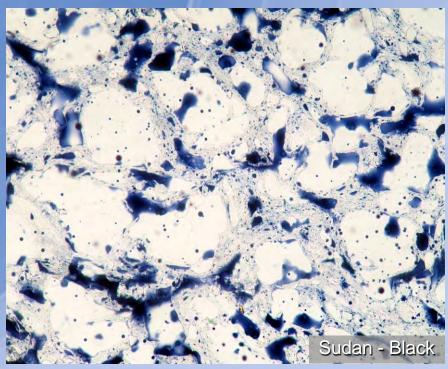


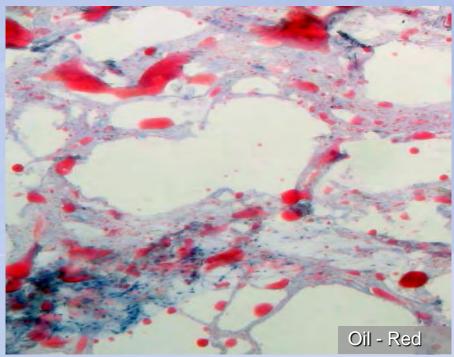
special staining

- Oil Red
- Sudan Stains
- Calleja
- Green, blue trichrome
- Von Kossa Stain
- Alizarin Red
- Periodic Acid-Schiff (PAS)
- Lugol

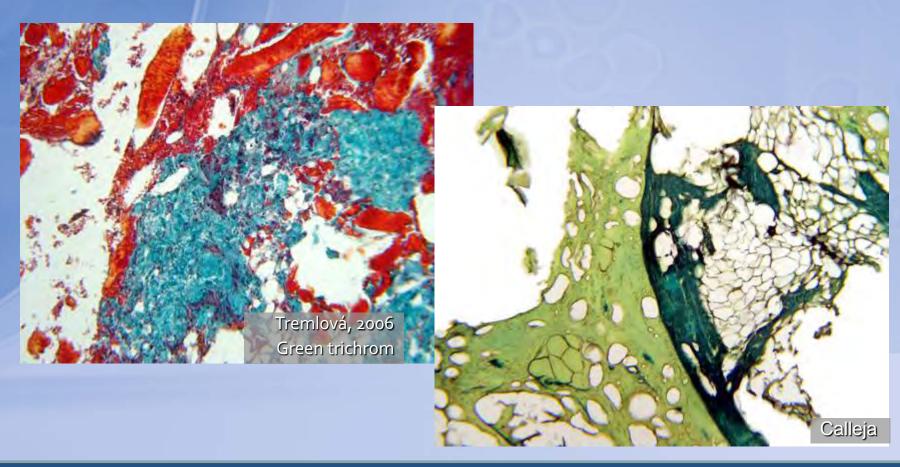
The animal origine

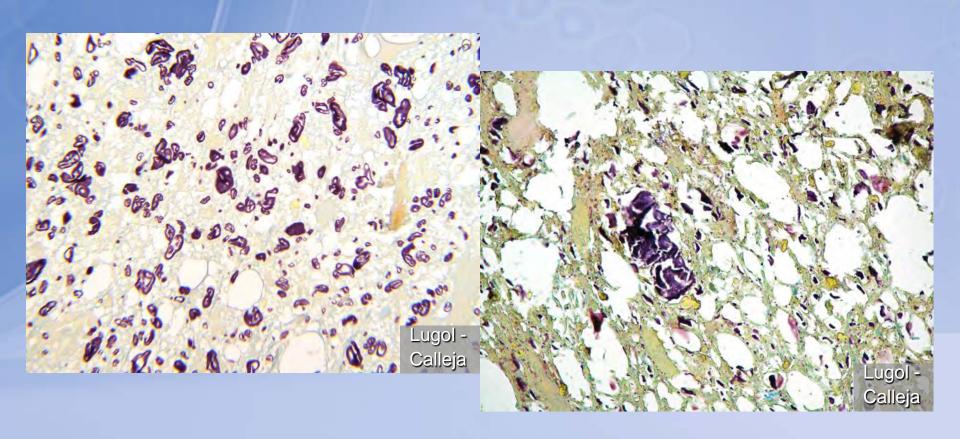
The Plant origine





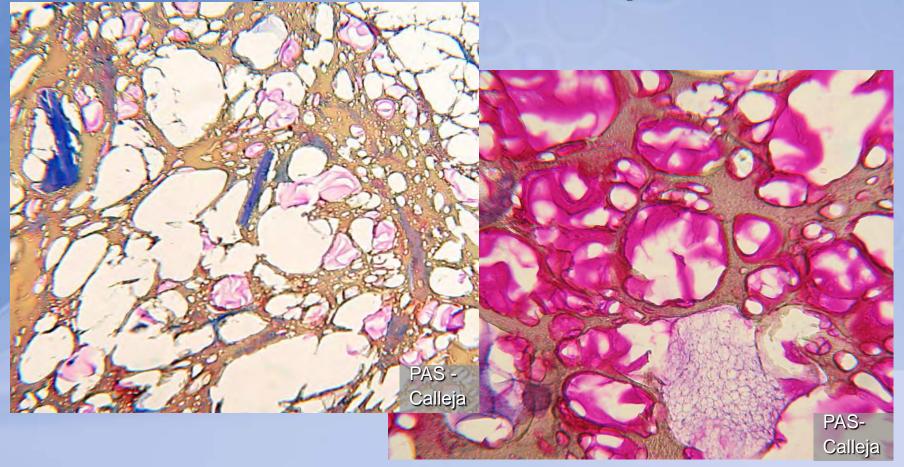








The determination of the composition of food ingredients - carbohydrates

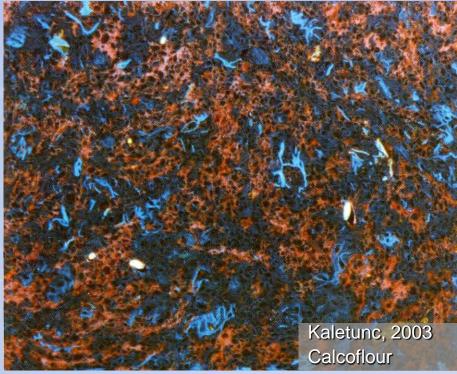




The determination of the composition of food ingredients - carbohydrates

fluorescence microscopy



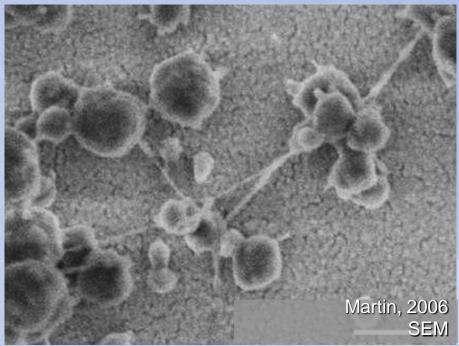




The determination of the composition of food ingredients - carbohydrates

electron microscopy







The assessment of raw materials used in the food product

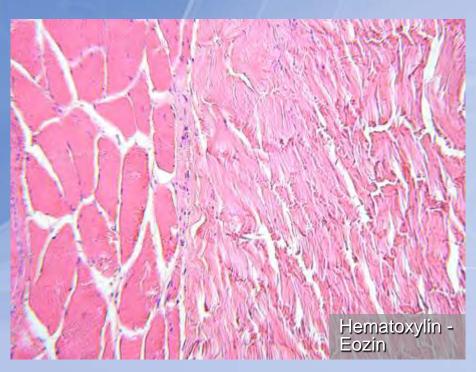
The assessment of adequacy of technology working

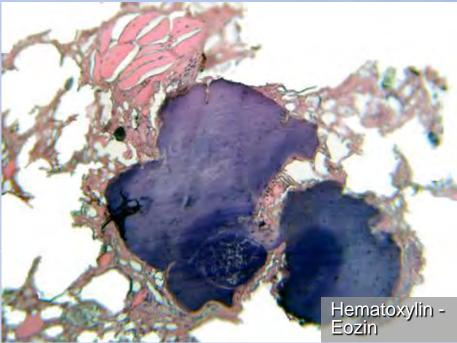


- selected parameters
 - presence of the less valuable components (raw materials)
 - presence of rework products
 - detection of inappropriate storage
 - thermal changes as an indicator of the used heat treatment
- if there are some parameters in contradiction to the legislation - we are talking about adulteration



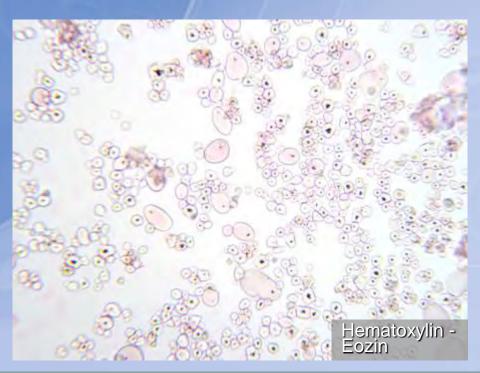
heat treatment

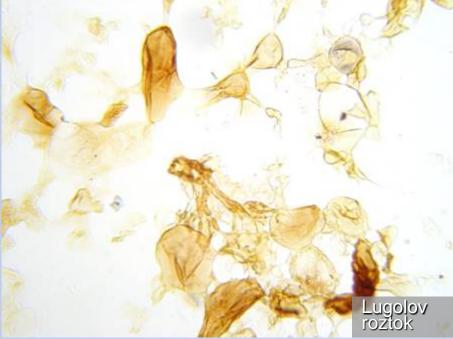






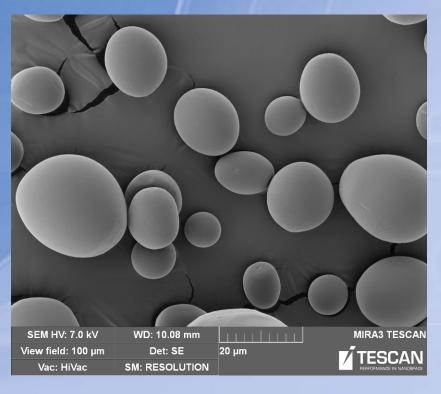
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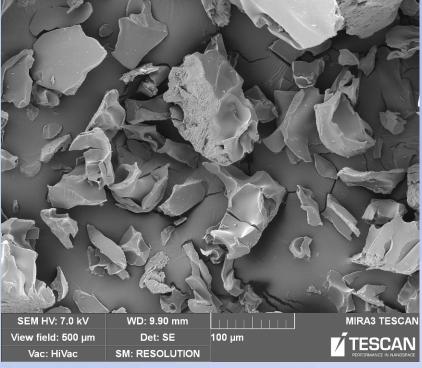






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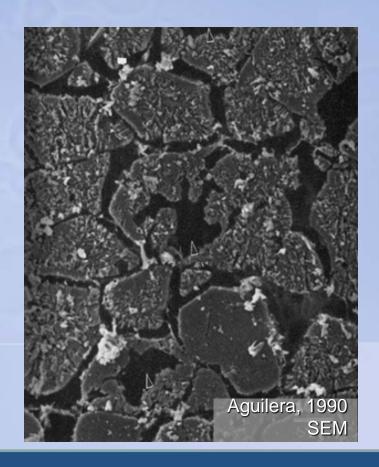






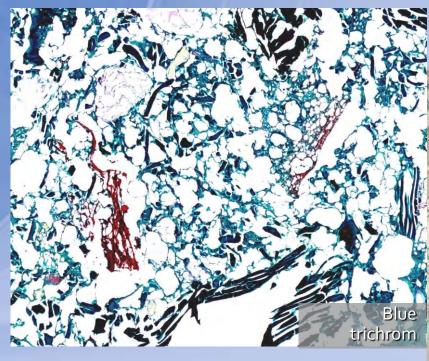
freezing





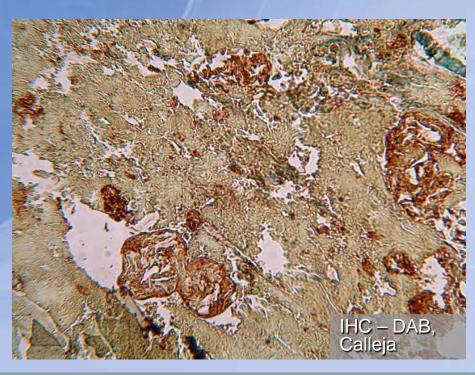


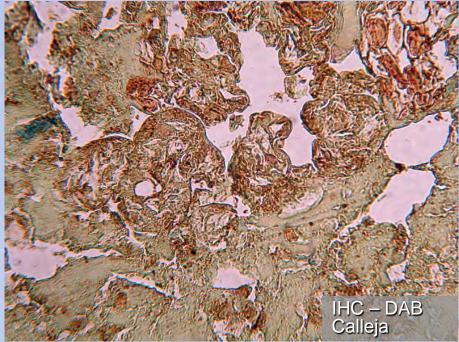
the use of inappropriate raw materials





distribution of food ingredients



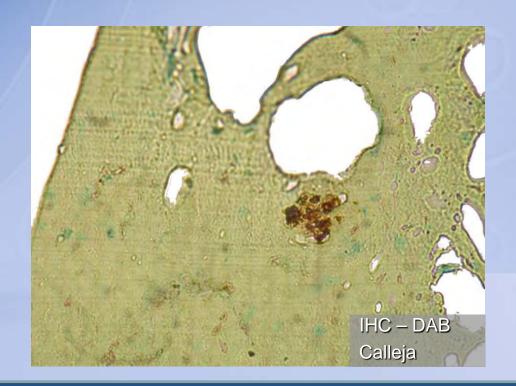


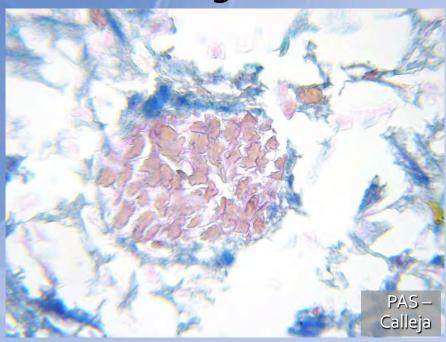


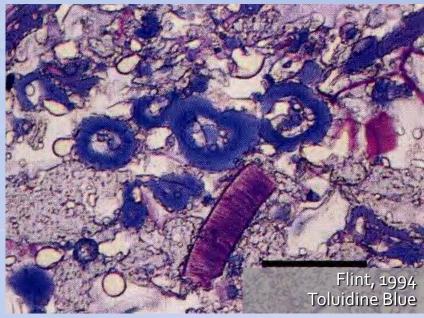
- Consumer protection against hazardous substances
 - antinutritional substances
 - allergens
 - microbial contaminants
 - other hazardous substances



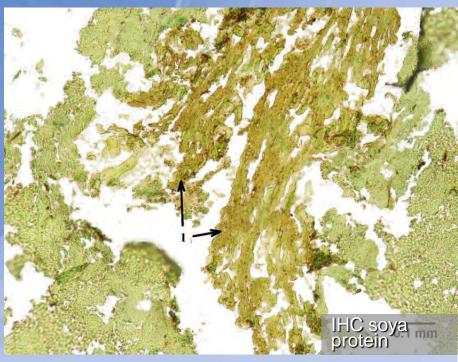
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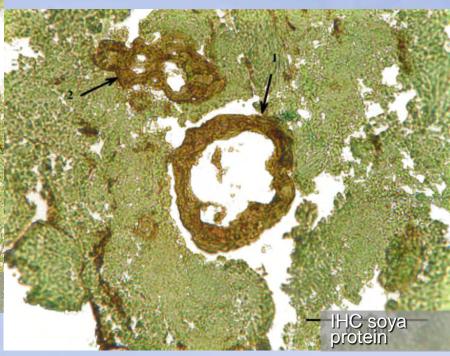




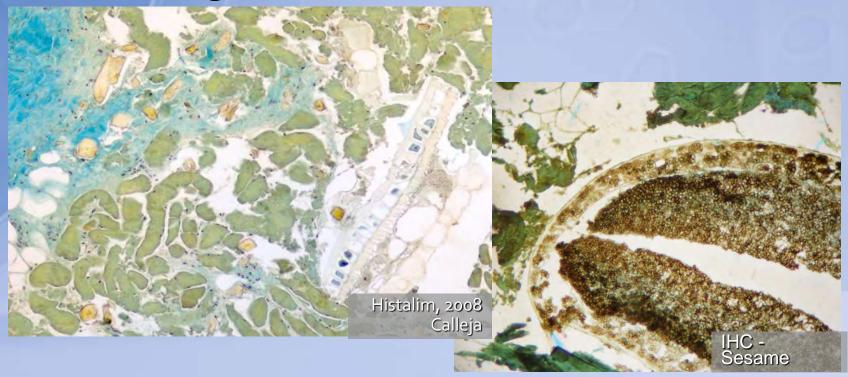




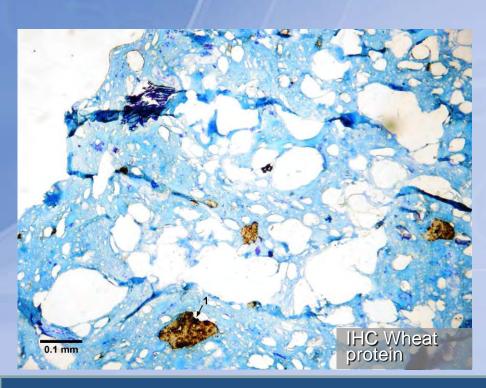


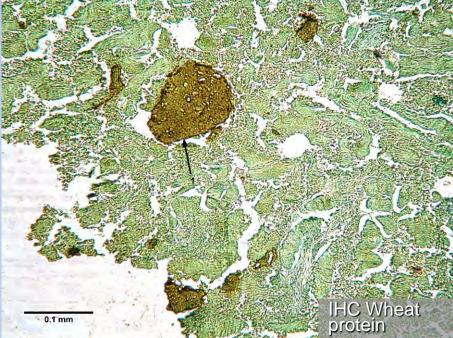




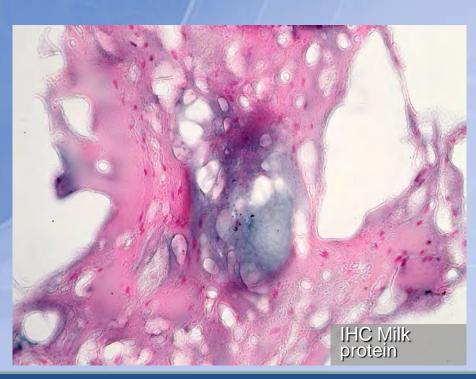


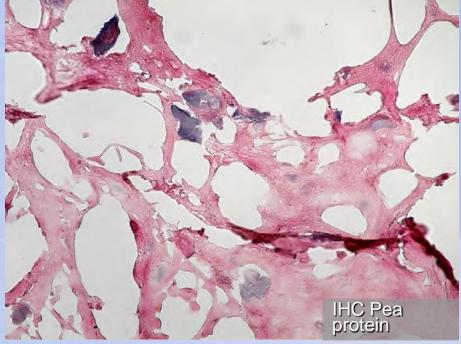














hazardous substances







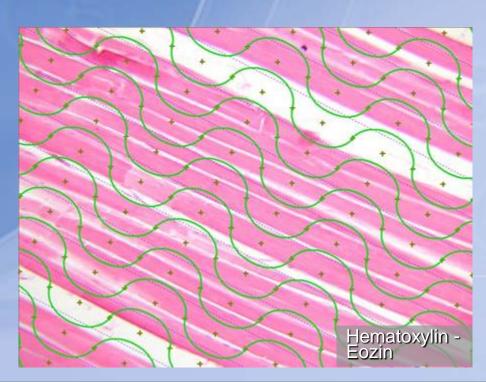
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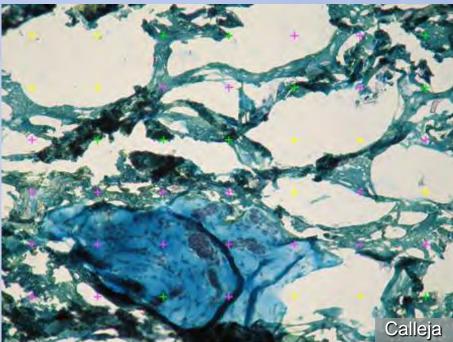
- histometry
 - approximate (verbal description)
 - exact (percentages, number of units)
- stereology
 - methods based on statistics
 - three-dimensional interpretation of two-dimensional images
- image analysis
 - use of modern computer technology
 - fast analysis
 - high objectivity



The Quantitative analysis of food ingredients

stereology methods

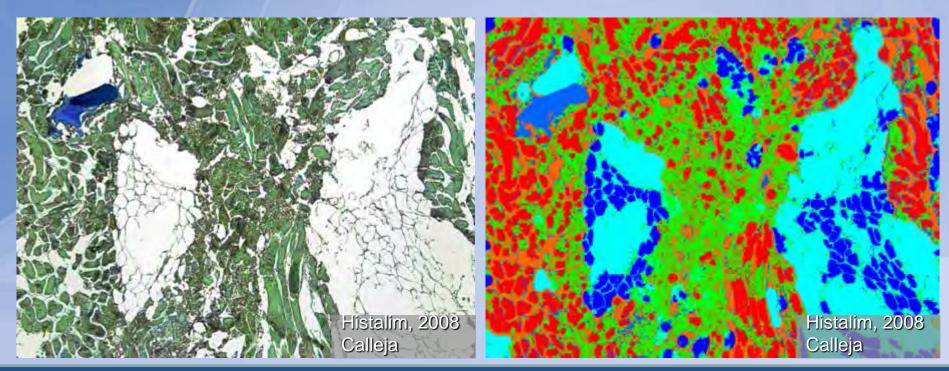






The **Quantitative** analysis of food ingredients

image analysis



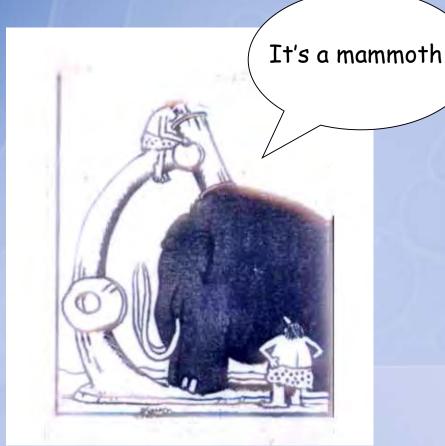


Conclusion

- microscopic methods may be an alternative to some chemical methods
- are indispensable in examination of the product structure
- more labour intensive and time consuming examination may be replaced by the complex microscopy examination
- with modern immunology methods (immunohistochemistry) most of the food components can be detected with high specifity



Thank you for your attention



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