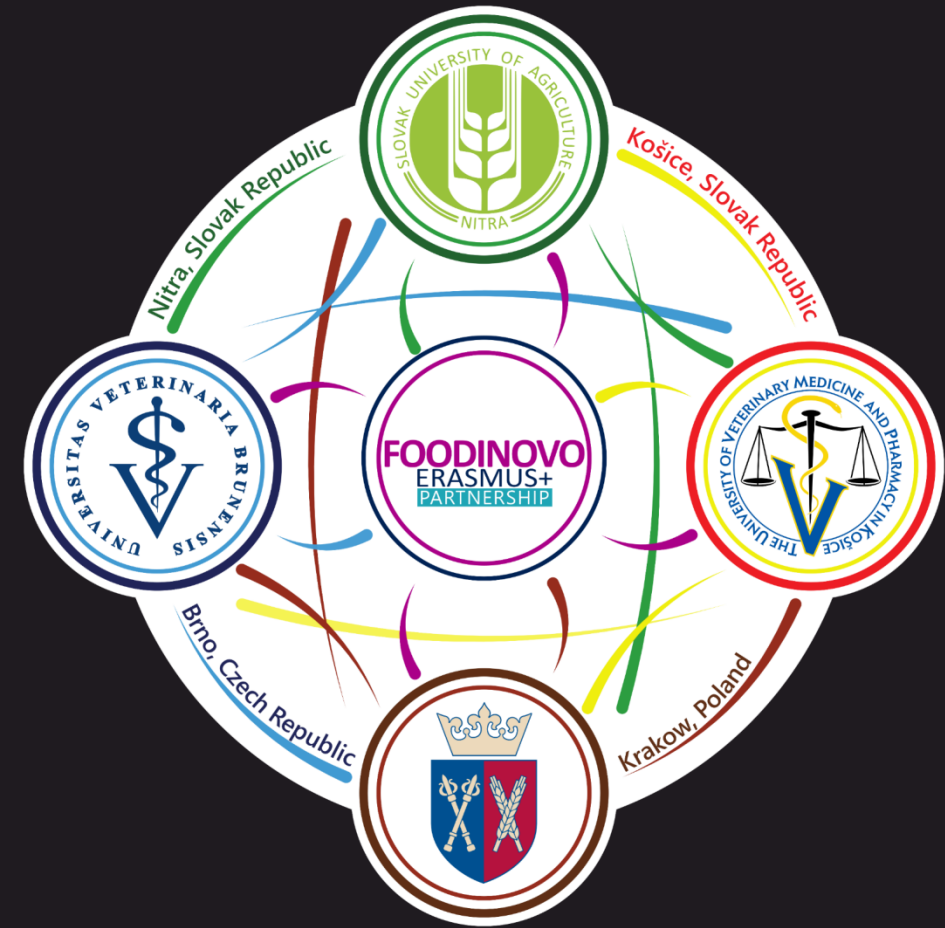


# Fine bakery wares



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# Fine bakery wares

- At least 8 % anhydrous fat or at least 5 % sugar
- Sweet, salty and savoury products
- E.g. Cookies, cakes, muffins, doughnuts, biscuits, rusks, cereal bars, pastries, pies, scones, cornets, wafers, crumpets, pancakes, gingerbread, éclairs, croissants




# Raw materials

- Flour
  - Especially wheat flour
- Water
  - Triggers biochemical and chemical processes in the flour
  - Binds flour with other raw materials
  - Starches bind about half their weight in water
  - Wheat proteins can bind up to twice their weight
- Sugar
  - Sweet taste
  - Positive effect on the colour of the product
  - Refined sugar, glucose syrup, high-fructose corn syrup, invert sugar





- Fats

- Margarine, Butter, Plant Oil, ...
  - Extension of product shelf life
  - Improve the elasticity and strength of doughs
  - Improve the aroma and taste of products
  - Positive effect on porosity
  - Slow down the fermentation of doughs
  - Increase the energy value of products
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- Eggs and egg products

- Increase the nutritional value, extending shelf life, soften the flavor
- Egg whites - help set the structure
- Egg yolks - good emulsifiers, have a positive effect on the colour and on the softness of the crumb

- Salt

- The taste of the products, the formation of gluten structure, accelerates the colouring of the crust

- Dairy products (milk, Cottage, whey, buttermilk)

- Positive effect on sensory quality, product color, volume and crumb softness, increase the nutritional value

- Others (cacao, raisin, nuts, honey, spice, ...)

- Yeast



# Improvement agents

- Enzymes
  - Balancing flour quality (depends on wheat quality)
- Emulsifiers
  - Form or stabilise an emulsion
  - Egg or soy lecithin
- Oxidizing and reducing agents
  - Oxidizing agent
    - Oxidation of thiol groups (S-H bonds) → formation of S-S bonds => the dough is strengthen
  - Reducing agents
    - They break the bonds in the gluten structure and thus the gluten becomes extensible
    - Disappear S-S bonds → formation of sulphhydryl or thiol groups (S-H bonds)





## • Hydrocolloids

- Thickening and stabilising effects
- Plant - gum arabic, pectin, guar gum, gum tragacanth
  - seaweed - alginate, carrageenan, agar
- Animal - gelatine, caseinates
- Microbial - xanthan gum
- Synthetic - modified starches



# Yeast

- *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* Hansen
- Glucose → ethanol + carbon dioxide
- Types:
  - Cream yeast
  - Compressed yeast
  - Active dry yeast





# Types of leavening agents

- Physical or mechanical leavening agent
  - Air, steam, creaming, whipping or whisking
- Biological leavening agent
  - Yeast, sourdough starter
- Chemical leavening agent
  - Sodium Bicarbonate (Baking Soda)
  - Ammonium Bicarbonate
  - Baking Powders
  - Cream of Tartar
  - Monocalcium Phosphates
  - Sodium Acid Pyrophosphates



# Kolach, Kolacky (*AmE*)

- The straight-dough method or the sponge-and-dough method
- Fillings – Walnut, Poppy seed, Plum butter, Cottage cheese, jams
- Decoration – almonds, raisins or Crumble topping (mixture of flour, fat (butter) and sugar - 2:1:1 or 3:2:2)
- Egg wash before baking
  - Egg white, fat – matt appearance of products
  - Whole egg, yolk – shine appearance of products



# Technology

- Making the dough → proofing → cutting and shaping → fillings → proofing → egg wash → baking (10-240 °C, 8-15 minutes)
- PGI: Valašský frgál (CZE)



# Braided sweet bread/Easter sweet bread

- Similar raw materials as kolaches dough
- The dough has a stiffer consistency than kolaches dough
- Braided bread has more weight than kolaches, so it is baked at a lower temperature for a longer time





- Braided sweet bread is a typical Christmas pastry in the Czech Republic



- A similar type of pastry, but with a different shape, is the Easter sweat bread. It is traditionally baked in the Czech Republic at Easter.



# Technology

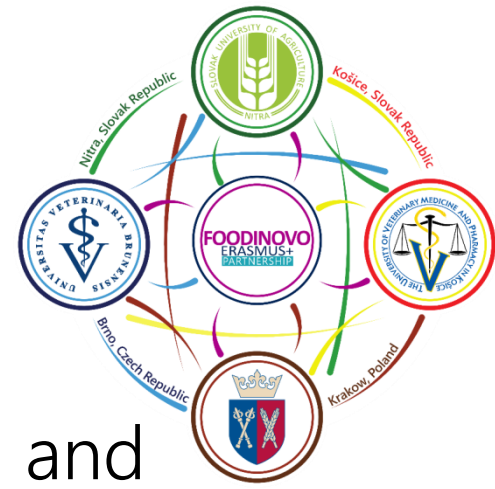
- Make a dough → the dough is divided into 6 parts → a strand is formed from each part → the strands are braided into the characteristic shape → proofing → egg wash (decoration with almonds) → baking (170-190 °C, 35-45 min)





# Doughnuts

- Fried bakery products
- In the Czech Republic, they are traditionally filled with jam and the surface is sugared
- Abroad, doughnuts are ring-shaped, without filling and covered with chocolate or icing





- White ring around donuts - while frying one side of the doughnut the volume increases slightly and therefore the other side does not sink to the same depth of oil



# Doughnut technology



Making the dough

- Flour, water, yeast, fat, eggs, (rum)

Proofing

- 30-45 min
- 30-32 °C

Proofing

- 20-30 min

Cutting and shaping

Frying

- 170-180 °C
- 2-3 min. on each side
- Palm oil

Coating

- Sugar water glazé
- Rolled in sugar
- Filling with jam
- Decorating



# Laminated Dough

- Crispy and very delicious
- Typical is alternating layers of dough and fat
- During baking the water in the dough turns to steam → separation of single layers
- Three types:
  - Puff Pastry dough
  - Croissant dough
  - Danish dough



# Puff pastry

- Puff pastry can contain 30% or more fat
- Raw materials: flour, salt, water, fat and vinegar (vinegar relax the gluten, thus improving the ease of rolling)
- The English, the French and the Scottish method
- E.g. Sausage rolls, pies, rolls
- PGI: Antep Baklavası (TUR)



# Technology

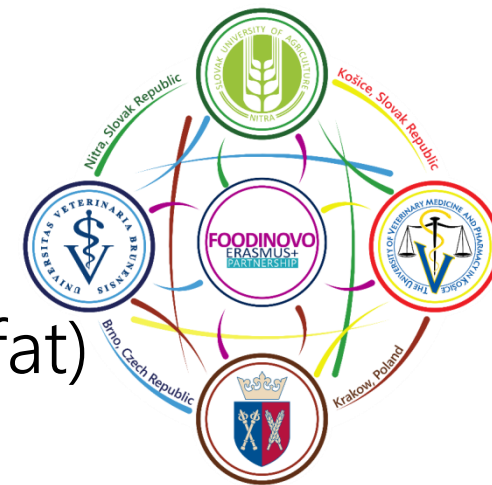
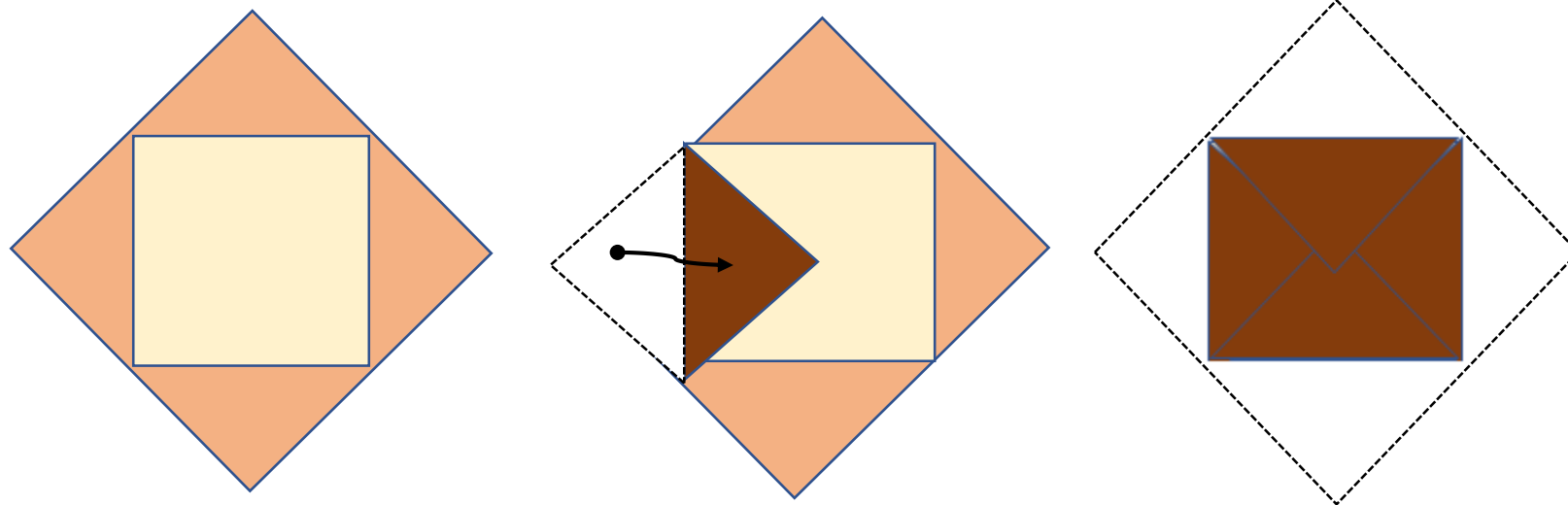
- Dough I.: flour, a portion of fat, water, acid, and eggs → the dough is mixed well → the dough is rolled
- Dough II.: fat + flour (or only fat without flour)





# The French method

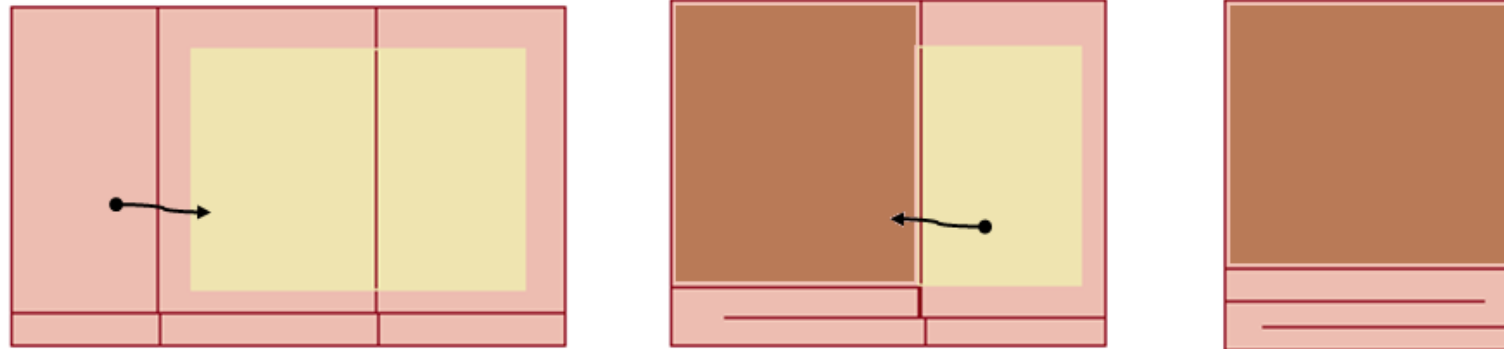
- The dough I is rolled into a rectangle → the dough II. (fat) is placed on the dough I. → Dough I wraps dough II to form a "pocket"



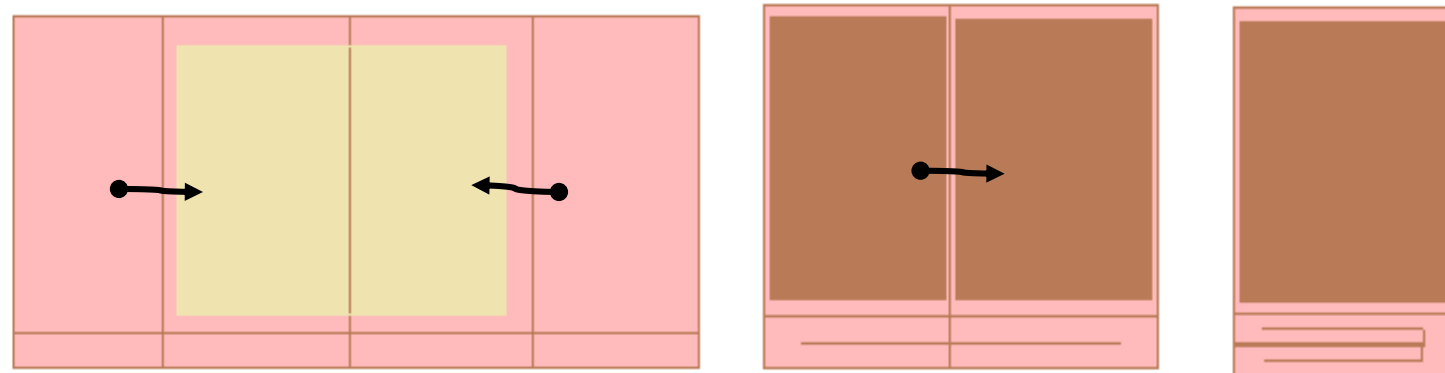
# The English method



- The dough is rolled into a rectangle → fat is spread uniformly over two-thirds/one-half of the area
- Single fold



- Double fold

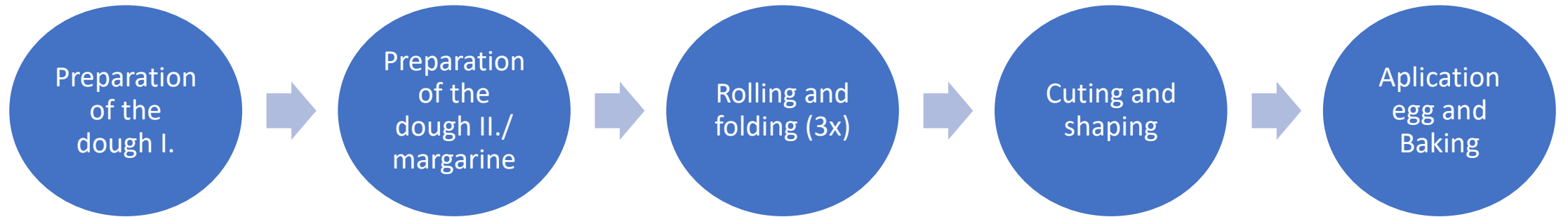
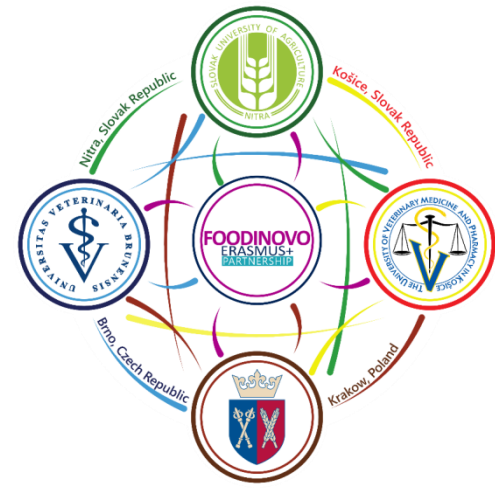


# The Scottish method

- The fat is cut into small cubes of about 20 mm sides
- It is a fairly quicker method



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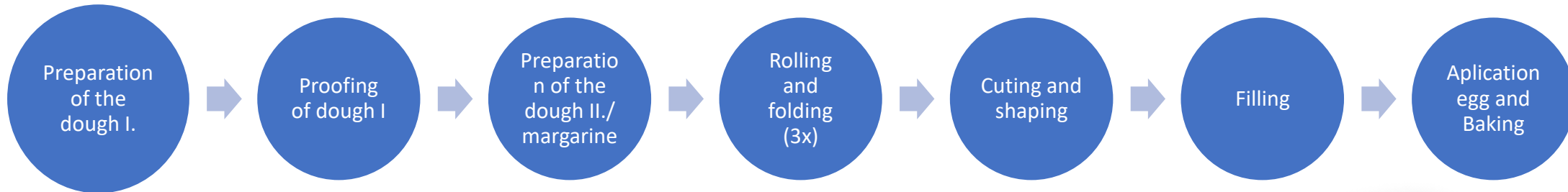


# Croissant dough

- Type od laminated pasters
- Dough I. - yeast-leavened dough
- Dough II.: fat + flour (or only fat without flour)
- Raw materials: flour, salt, water, fat yeast, sugar and eggs
- E.g. Croissants
- PGI: Rogal świętomarciński (Pol)



# Croissant technology







- Cronuts

- Made from croissant dough and fried like doughnuts
- Filled with cream



- Cruffins

- Made from croissant dough in a muffin mould
- Filled with cream or jams

# Danish pastry

- Similar to croissant dough
- Dough I. - Yeast-leavened dough layer
  - The dough is mixed cold around 16-18 °C
- Dough II. – fat (butter or margarine)
- Sweet fillings - nuts, cinnamon, fruit purée with or without creme patissier



# Choux pastry (Pâte à Choux)

- Fluid consistency of the dough
- Raw materials: fat, flour, salt, water, eggs
- Filling – cream, caramel cream, custard





- Characteristic dough preparation - roasting the dough (the starch swells and gelatinises → increase the ability of flour to bind water) → cooling the dough → the eggs are beaten into the dough
- E.g. Profiterole, Éclairs, Croquenbouche





Water+ fat+salt+flour



Roasting



Cooling the dough



+ Eggs



Whisking



Shaping



Baking



Cutting a Cooling



Filling

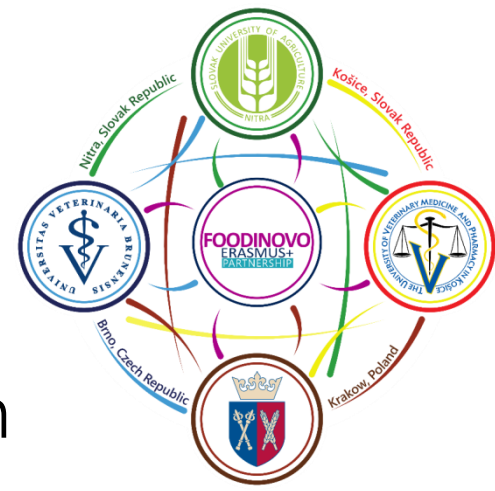


Coating



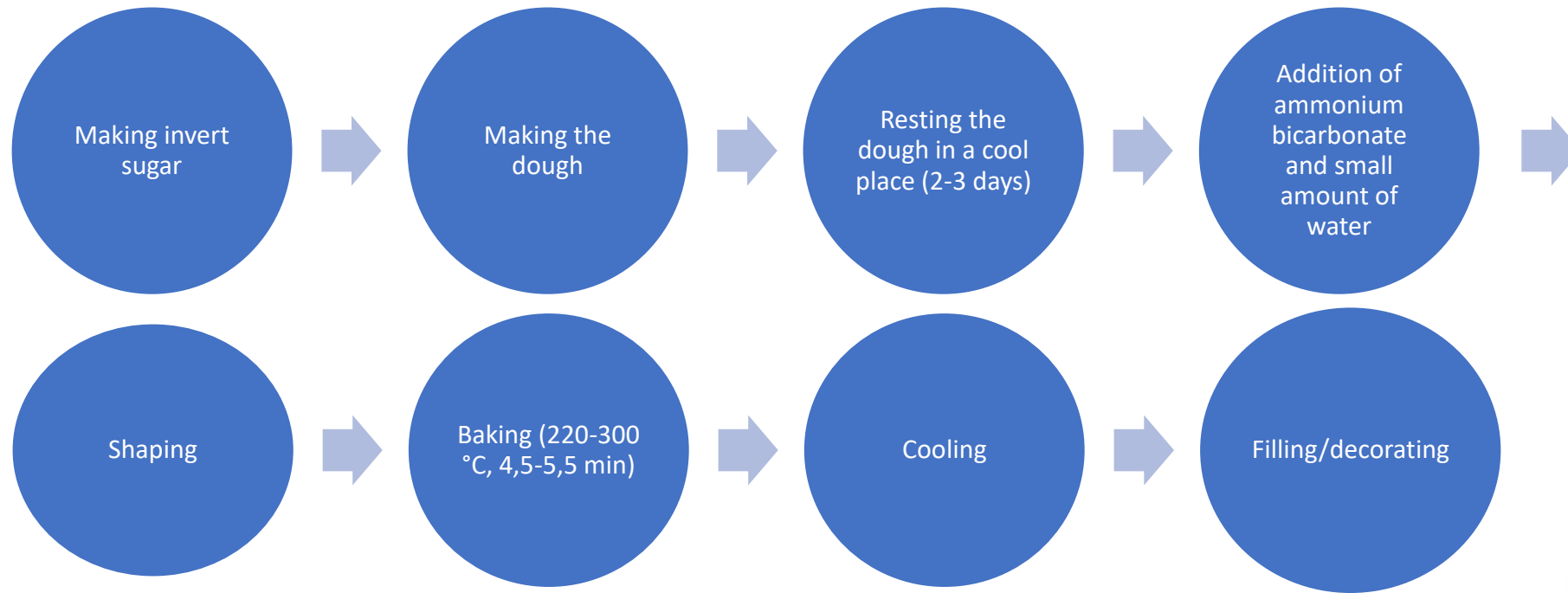
# Gingerbread

- Durable pastry made of chemically leavened dough sweetened with honey, flavoured with spices
- Raw materials: wheat flour, fat, egg, sugar (invert sugar), honey, ammonium bicarbonate, baking soda, spice (pepper, anise, cloves, pimento, star anise, cinnamon, coriander seed)





# Gingerbread technology



# Gingerbread

- PGI:
  - Pardubický perník (CZE)
  - Nürnberger Lebkuchen (GER)
  - Aachener Printen (GER)
- Other famous products similar to gingerbread:
  - Toruńskie Pierniki (POL)
  - Tula pryanyk (RUS)
  - Pepparkakor (SWE)
  - Pain d'épices (FRA)
  - Panforte Di Siena (ITA)



# Lye pastry

- Distinctive dark brown color of crust
- Sodium hydroxide promotes hydrolytic processes
- The dark colour is due to the Maillard reaction
- Raw materials: low protein soft wheat flour, water (38-42 %), yeast (0,25 %), fat (1 %), salt (1 %), dry malt (1 %)





### Mixing

- Low protein soft wheat flour
- Water (38-42 %)
- Yeast 0,25 %
- Fat 1 %,
- Salt 1 %,
- Dry malt 1 %

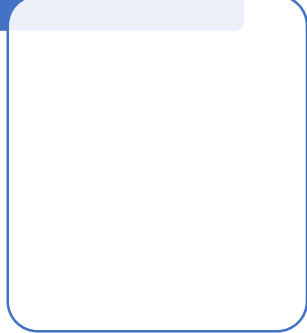


### Proofing

- Up to 4 hours

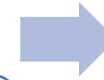


### Dividing



### Rolling

- Rolling in to a small strands



### Shaping

- Shaping into pretzel shape

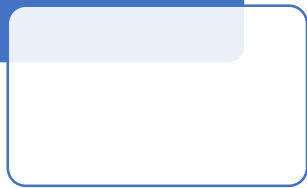


### Alkaline bath

- Concentration of NaOH is 3-6 % for 3-5 sec.

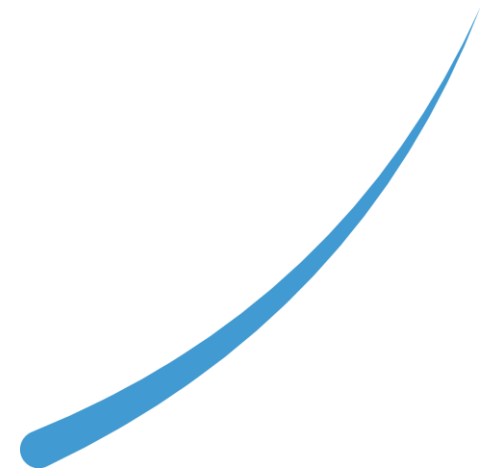


### Covering with salt



### Baking

- 230 °C for 4-5 min



- Pretzels, rolls, pretzels stick
- PGI: Bayerische Breze (GER)



# Biscuits

- Raw materials:
  - Wheat, oat, barley, rye or rice flour
    - Biscuits flours - low protein content and low starch damage
  - Fat or shortening, sugar, water, eggs, dry milk, ammonium bicarbonate and baking soda (1:1)
- The low moisture content - long shelflife
- Low risk of spoilage by microorganisms



# Wafers

- Thin, crisp and precisely shaped products
- The low moisture content - long shelflife
- Low risk of spoilage by microorganisms
- Wheat flour, low fat, low sugar
- A very fluid dough is baked between heavy hot plates
- Form of sheets, cones or sticks
- Fillings or coatings





• PGI:

- Ricciarelli di Siena (ITA)
- Andruty kaliskie (POL)
- Karlovarské oplatky (CZE)
- Karlovarské trojhránky (CZE)
- Hořické trubičky (CZE)
- Mariánskolázeňské oplatky (CZE)
- Torró d'Agramunt (ESP)



# Cakes

- Wide and diverse product group
- Influenced by various trends
- Common is sponge base or whipped egg whites. However, other types of dough can also be used.
- Decorating with nuts, chocolate, fruit, jam, whipped cream or cottage cheese
- The most famous cakes include Sachertorte, Pavlova, Black Forest cake, Honey cake, Red Velvet, Dobos torte, Charlotte



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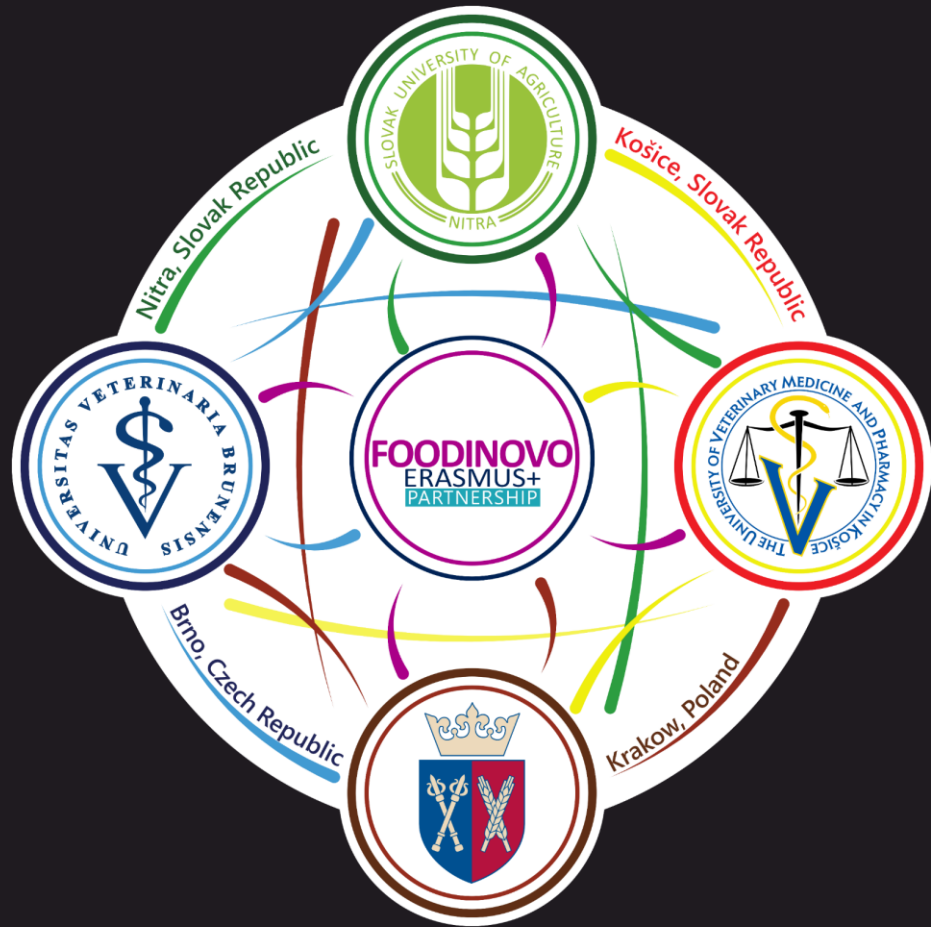
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