

The impact of the skim milk powder manufacturing process on the flavor of model white chocolate

Article

Accepted Version

Stewart, A., Grandison, A. S., Ryan, A., Festring, D., Methven, L. and Parker, J. K. ORCID: https://orcid.org/0000-0003-4121-5481 (2017) The impact of the skim milk powder manufacturing process on the flavor of model white chocolate. Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, 65 (6). pp. 1186-1195. ISSN 0021-8561 doi: 10.1021/acs.jafc.6b04489 Available at https://centaur.reading.ac.uk/68637/

It is advisable to refer to the publisher's version if you intend to cite from the work. See <u>Guidance on citing</u>.

To link to this article DOI: http://dx.doi.org/10.1021/acs.jafc.6b04489

Publisher: American Chemical Society

All outputs in CentAUR are protected by Intellectual Property Rights law, including copyright law. Copyright and IPR is retained by the creators or other copyright holders. Terms and conditions for use of this material are defined in the <u>End User Agreement</u>.

www.reading.ac.uk/centaur



CentAUR

Central Archive at the University of Reading

Reading's research outputs online

The Impact of the Skim Milk Powder Manufacturing Process on the Flavor of Model White Chocolate

Ashleigh Stewart,[†] Alistair S. Grandison,[†] Angela Ryan,[§] Daniel Festring,[§] Lisa Methven,[†] Jane K. Parker^{†,*}

[†] Department of Food and Nutritional Sciences, University of Reading, Reading RG6 6AP, UK

[§]Nestlé Product Technology Centre Confectionery, P.O. Box 204, Haxby Road, York YO91 1XY, UK

***Corresponding Author:**

Tel: +44 118 378 7455

E-mail: j.k.parker@reading.ac.uk

Descriptor	Reference material		
sour cream, lactic, cheesy (odor and flavor)	natural yogurt		
cocoa butter (odor)	cocoa butter hand cream		
caramel (odor)	caramel syrup		
brown sugar (flavor)	muscovado sugar		
caramel (flavor)	caramel syrup		
fudge (flavor)	dairy fudge*		
condensed milk (odor and flavor)	evaporated and sweetened		
	condensed-milk		
creamy (flavor)	cream		
nutty (odor and flavor)	roasted hazelnuts		

Table S1 Reference materials provided to help assessors to standardize attribute descriptors

* Dairy fudge purchased from a UK supermarket was a typical example of a UK fudge, consisting of only sugar, butter and condensed skim milk

attribute		score			P		
				– LSD	C		
appearan	ce	нн снос	LH CHOC	v	٢	A	1
appeului	shininess	17	18	9.0	ns	*	ns
	yellow	54	34	3.5	***	***	ns
odor			-* -				
	sweet	37	38	7.0	ns	**	ns
	vanilla	16	16	6.9	ns	*	ns
	caramel	22	13	12	ns	ns	***
	evaporated milk	32	24	12	ns	ns	ns
	cheesy	6.4	4.5	6.5	ns	ns	*
	cocoa butter	16	12	7.5	ns	*	*
	cardboard	8.9	7.6	7.0	ns	**	**
taste							
	sweet	48	47	7.2	ns	**	ns
	acidic	7.8	6.9	3.4	ns	**	ns
a	salty	7.0	7.3	1.3	ns	***	ns
Havor	overall flavor intensity	50	40	55	**	*	ne
	venille	53	43	5.5	na	***	115
	vaiiiia fudae	18	18	5.I	*	n 0	115 ***
	ruuge	28	16	11.9	*	115	ne
	condensed-mink	31	23	6.3		115	11S **
	cheesy	4.1	2.2	5.3	ns	11S *	n
cocoa butter		15	12	6.5	115	-1-	115
mouniet	hardness of bite	29	42	11	*	ns	*
	speed of melting	38	33	11	ns	*	***
	mouth coating	31	33	82	ns	**	ns
	smoothness	57	5 <u>9</u>	6.2	ns	***	ns
	grains	63	52	4 7	ns	*	*
	mouth-watering	22	21	 4 0	ns	***	ns
	fatty	22	32	10	ns	*	ns
	adhesive	20	26	10	ns	*	ns
	mouth drying	13	13	54	ns	**	*
	tongue tingling	13	14	3. -	ns	ns	**
	throat catching	7.0	11	8.5	ns	ns	*
after-effe	ects	7.0		0.5			
	sweet	41	40	6.2	ns	**	ns
	salt	5.3	5.3	2.0	ns	***	ns
	acidic	6.7	5.7	3.2	ns	**	ns
	mouth drying	14	12	3.0	ns	***	ns
	mouth coating after swallow	19	16	7.0	ns	*	*

Table S2 Mean panel scores (n = 9) for sensory attributes of two types of white chocolate produced using skim milk powders of different heat treatments – high heat (HHCHOC), low heat (LHCHOC)

^a Means not labelled with the same letters are significantly different (p<0.05); means of two replicate assessment for each assessor (18 replicates in total).

^b Least significance difference at p = 0.05.

^c Probability, obtained from ANOVA, that there is a difference between means; ns, no significant difference between means (p>0.05); * significant at the 5% level; ** significant at the 1% level; *** significant at the 0.1% level; F-ratios for sample and assessor were calculated by comparing the mean square of the effect with the mean square of the sample × assessor interaction; S: significance of samples, A: significance of assessors, I: significance of the interaction (S ×A).