

# Autoclaves

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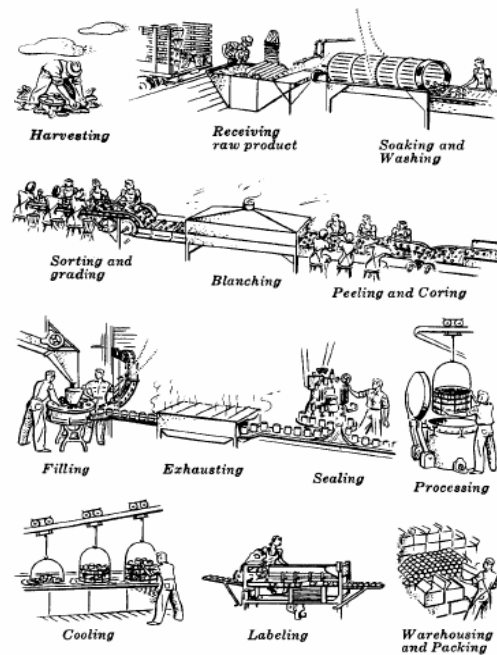
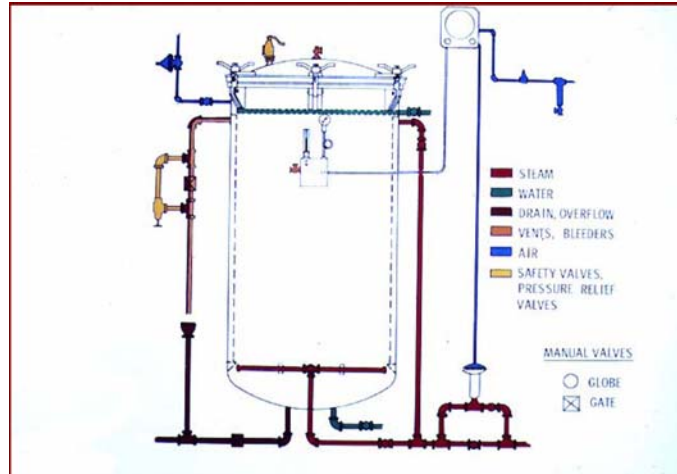


Fig. 2.8 The canning process; from [21] with permission.

## Vertical - Vapor



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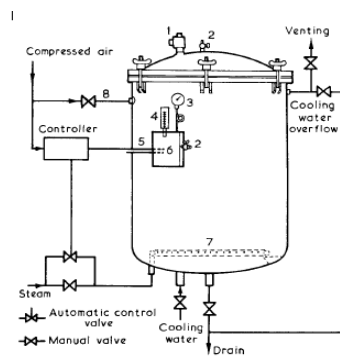
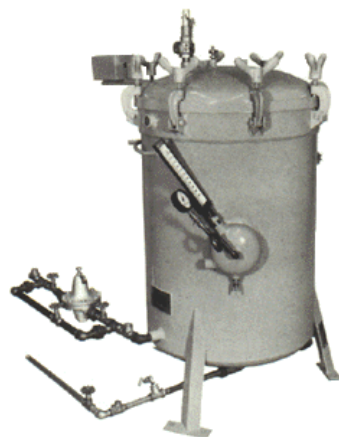
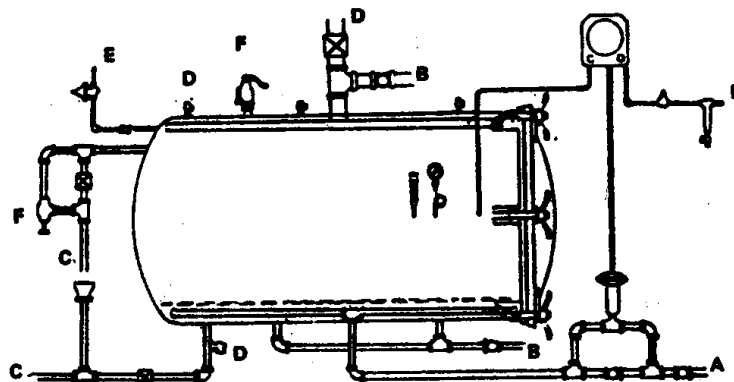


Fig. 2.9 A vertical batch retort equipped for cooling under air pressure: 1, safety valve; 2, valve to maintain a steam bleed from retort during processing; 3, pressure gauge; 4, thermometer; 5, sensing element for controller; 6, thermometer box; 7, steam spreader; 8, air inlet for pressure cooling; from [23] with permission of the authors.

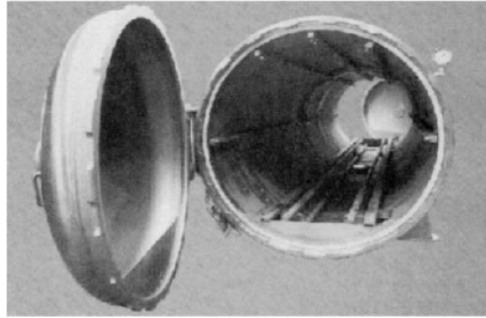
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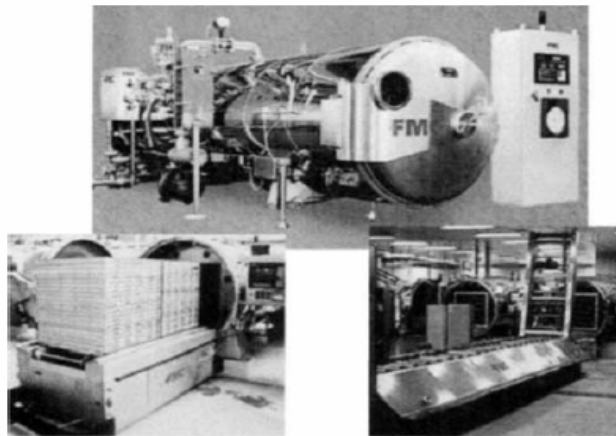
## Horizontal vapor



# Horizontal



**Figure 1.** Empty batch retort with doors ajar showing interior rails for entry and exit of wheeled crates used in loading and unloading operations. *Source:* Courtesy FMC Food Process Systems Division, Madera, Calif.



**Figure 2.** Exterior view of operating batch retort (above), and commercial system of batch retorts showing automated loading/unloading operations in a typical food processing plant cook room (below). *Source:* Courtesy FMC Food Process Systems Division, Madera, Calif.

# Misturas Vapor -ar

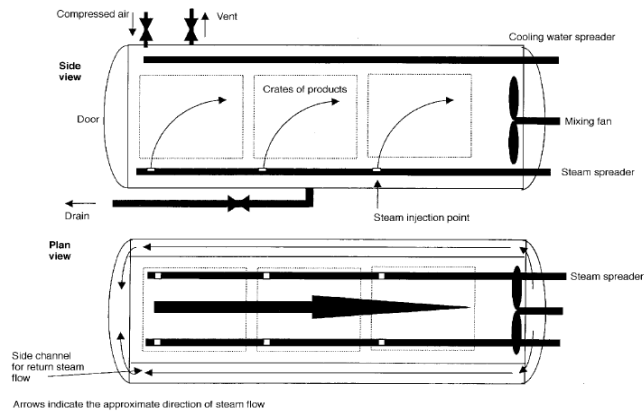
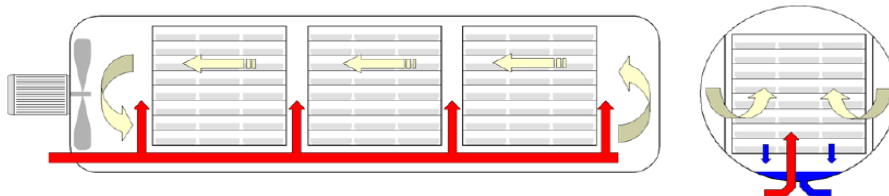
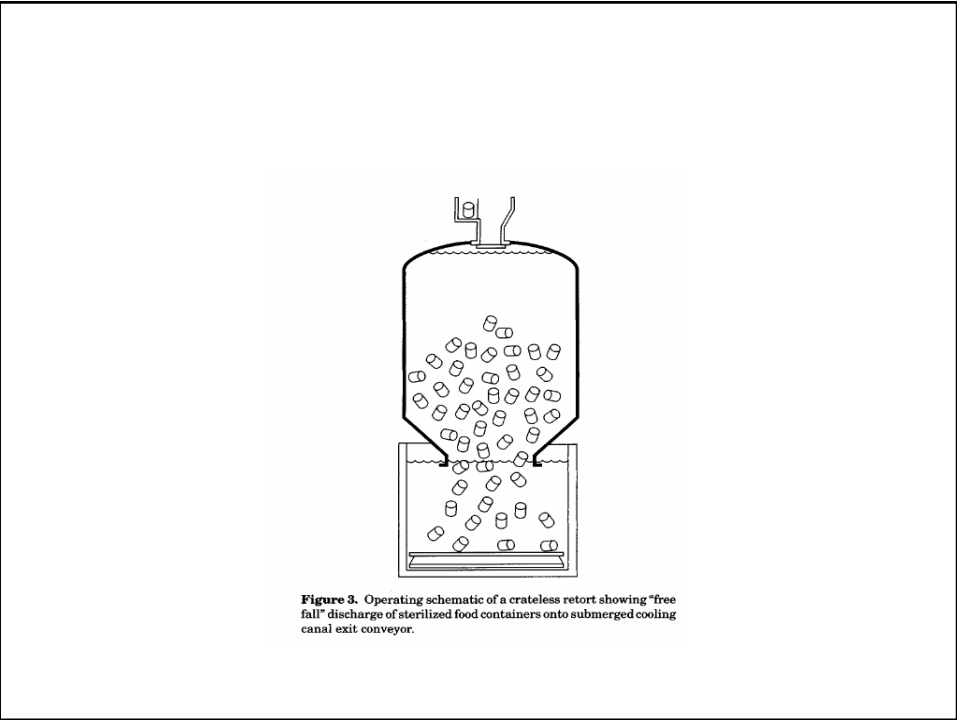
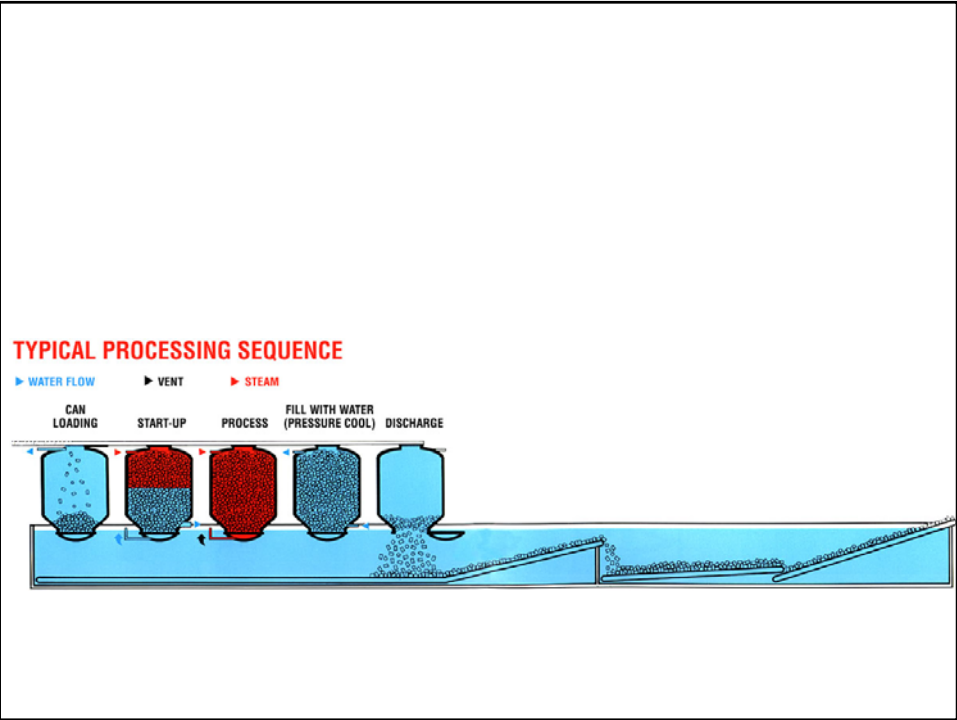
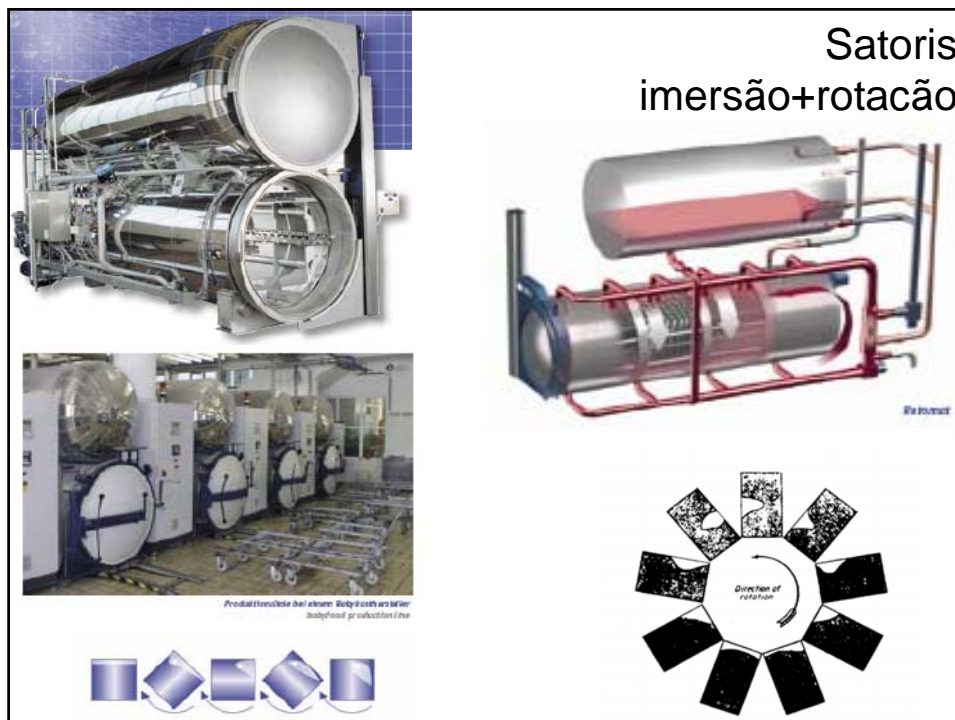
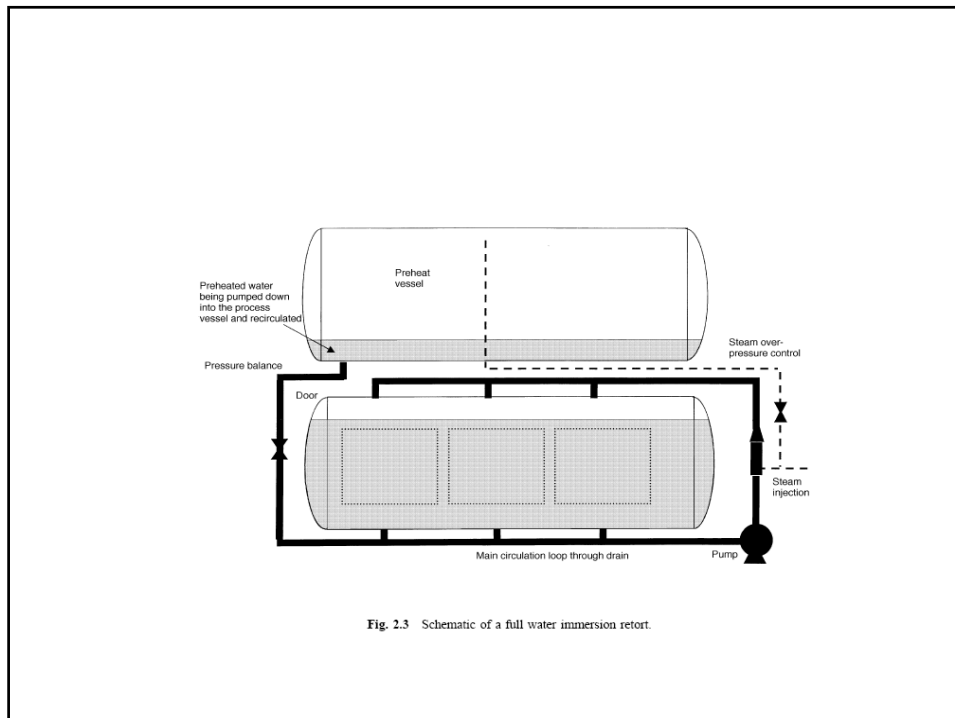


Fig. 2.2 Schematic of a steam/air retort.

## Vapor+Ar







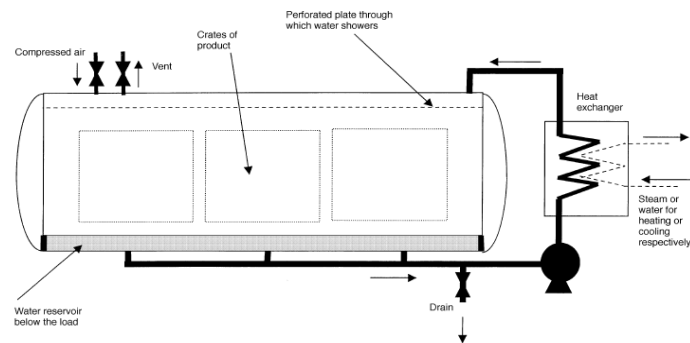
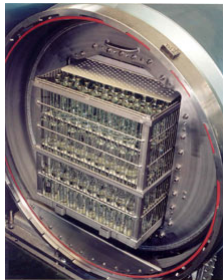


Fig. 2.4 Schematic of a raining water retort.

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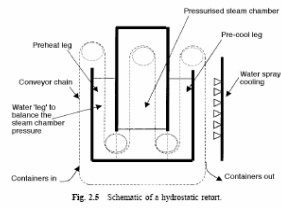


Fig. 2.8 Schematic of a hydrostatic retort.

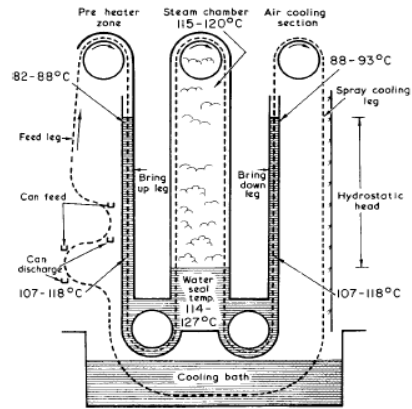
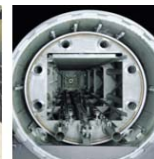
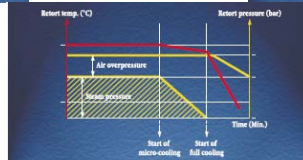
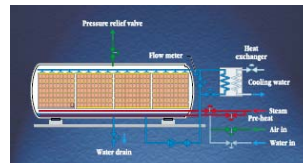
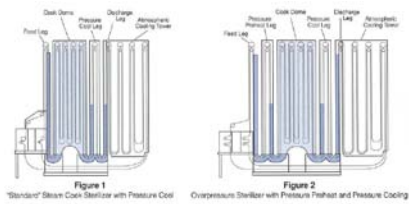


Fig. 2.10 Diagram showing the principle of the hydrostatic steriliser; from [23] with permission of the authors.

## FMC – Steam Water Spray

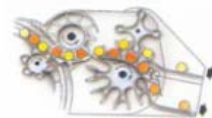
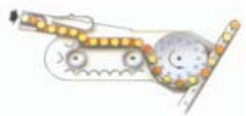
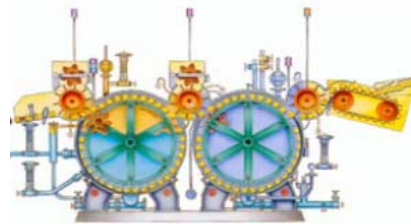


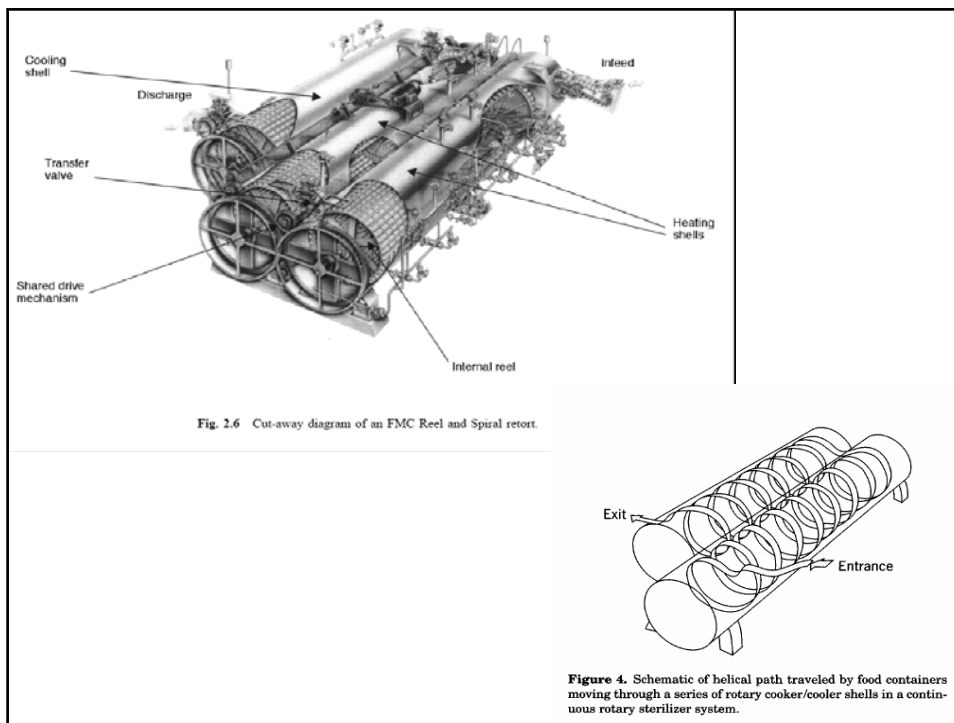
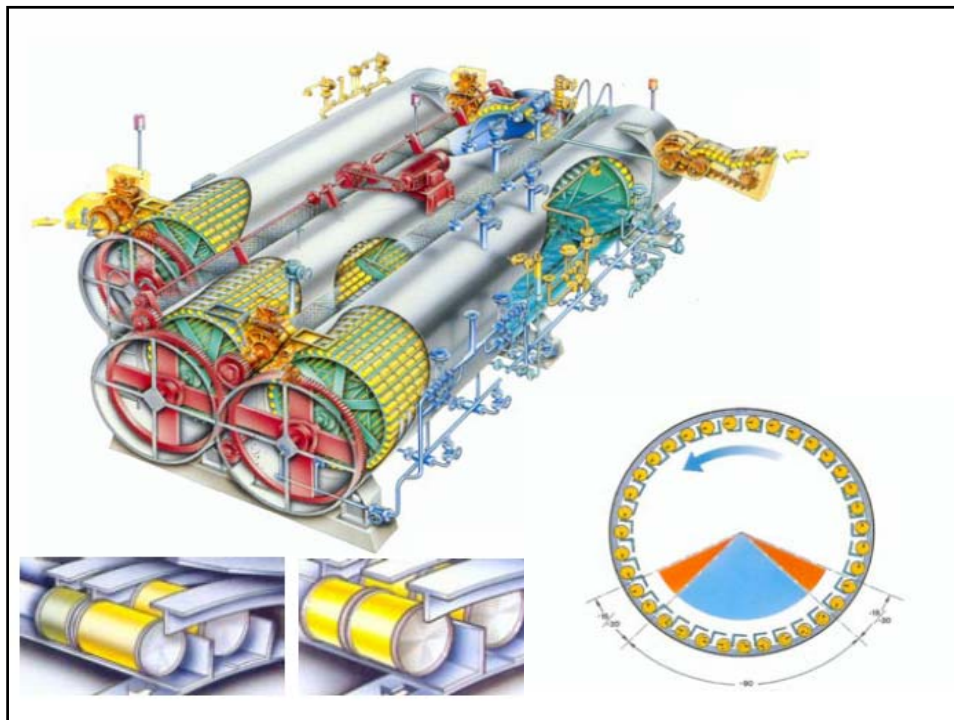
# FMC – Hydrostatic Sterilizer



# FMC – Continuous Rotary Pressure Cooker and Cooler

Since 1921 more than 7500 FMC rotary shells have been placed into production around the world and are today processing over half of the world's canned foods.





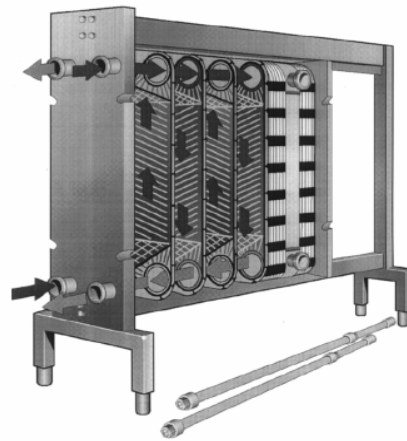


Fig. 3.2 Flow through a plate heat exchanger (courtesy of Tetra Pak).

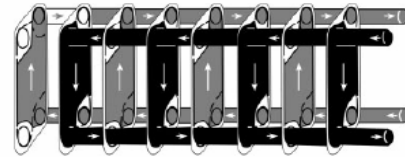


Fig. 2.3 Flow through a plate heat exchanger, by courtesy of APV.

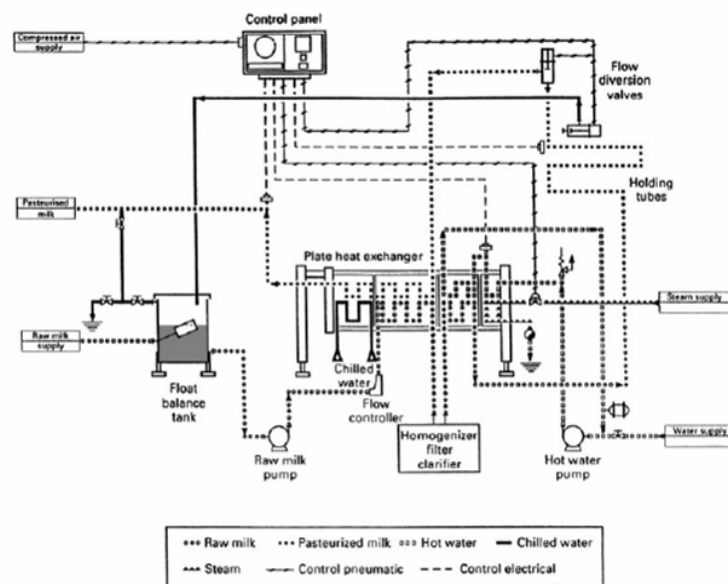


Fig. 2.6 Typical milk pasteurisation system; from [17] with permission.

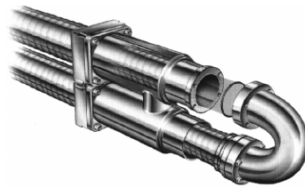


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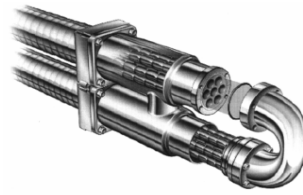


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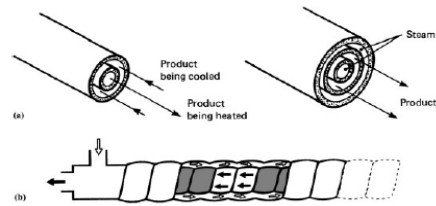


Fig. 2.4 Types of concentric tube heat exchangers: (a) plain wall, (b) corrugated spiral wound; from [7] with permission.

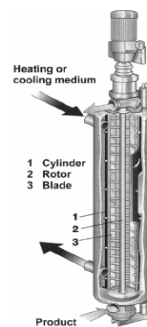


Fig. 2.5 Structure of a scraped surface heat exchanger (Coulterm) (courtesy of Tetra Pak).

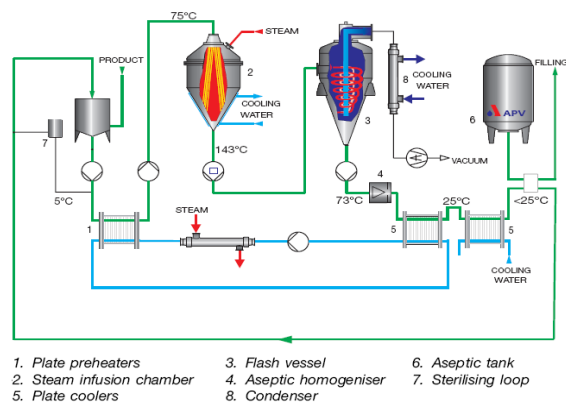


Fig. 12.1 Instant infusion plant.

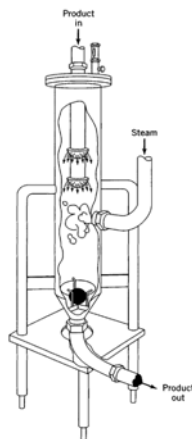


Figure 8. Steam-infusion heat exchangers. Source: Ref. 5, courtesy of Crepaco, Inc.