

Managing the Verification of Food Authenticity and Integrity

Assuring food authenticity and integrity - protecting the food sector from threats and vulnerabilities

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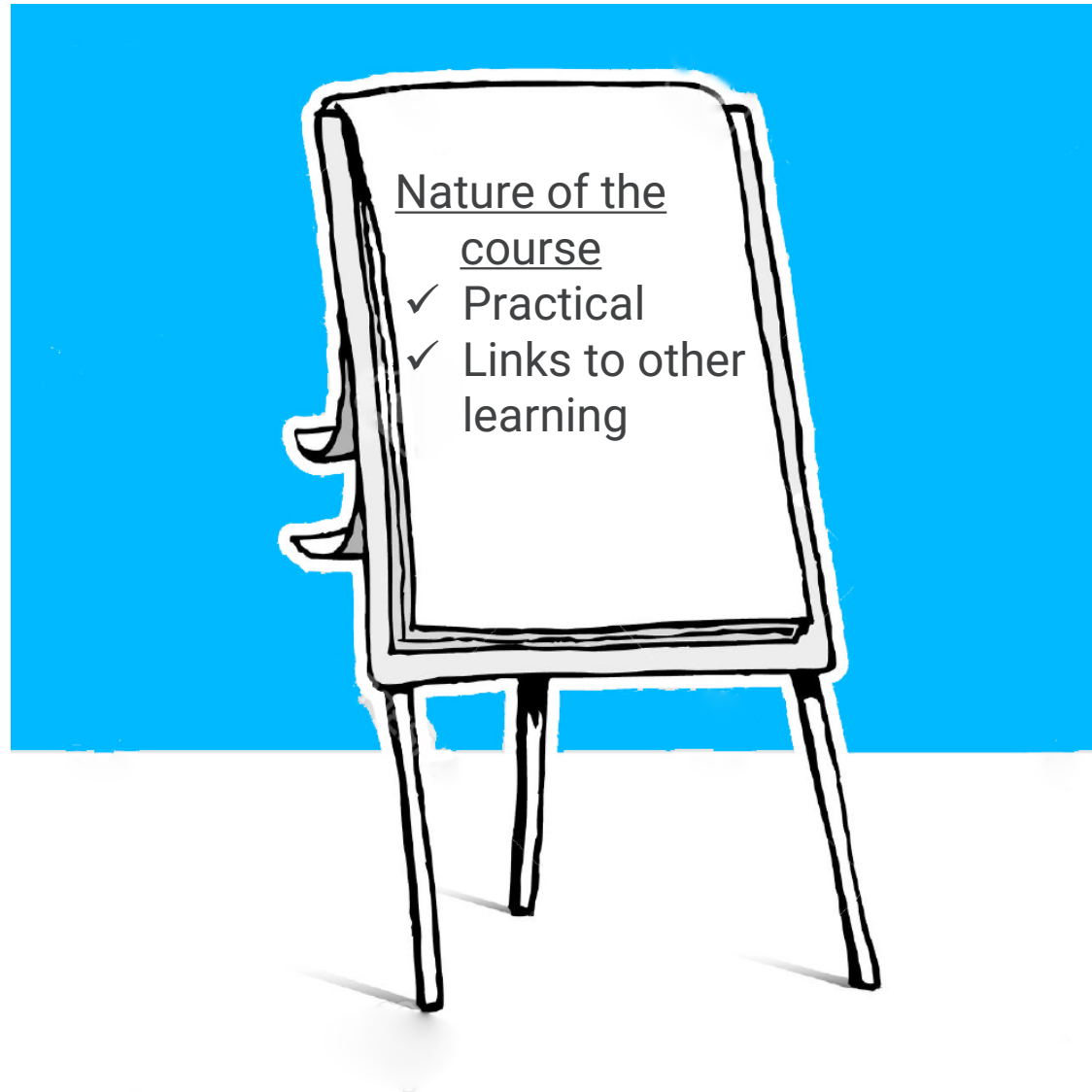


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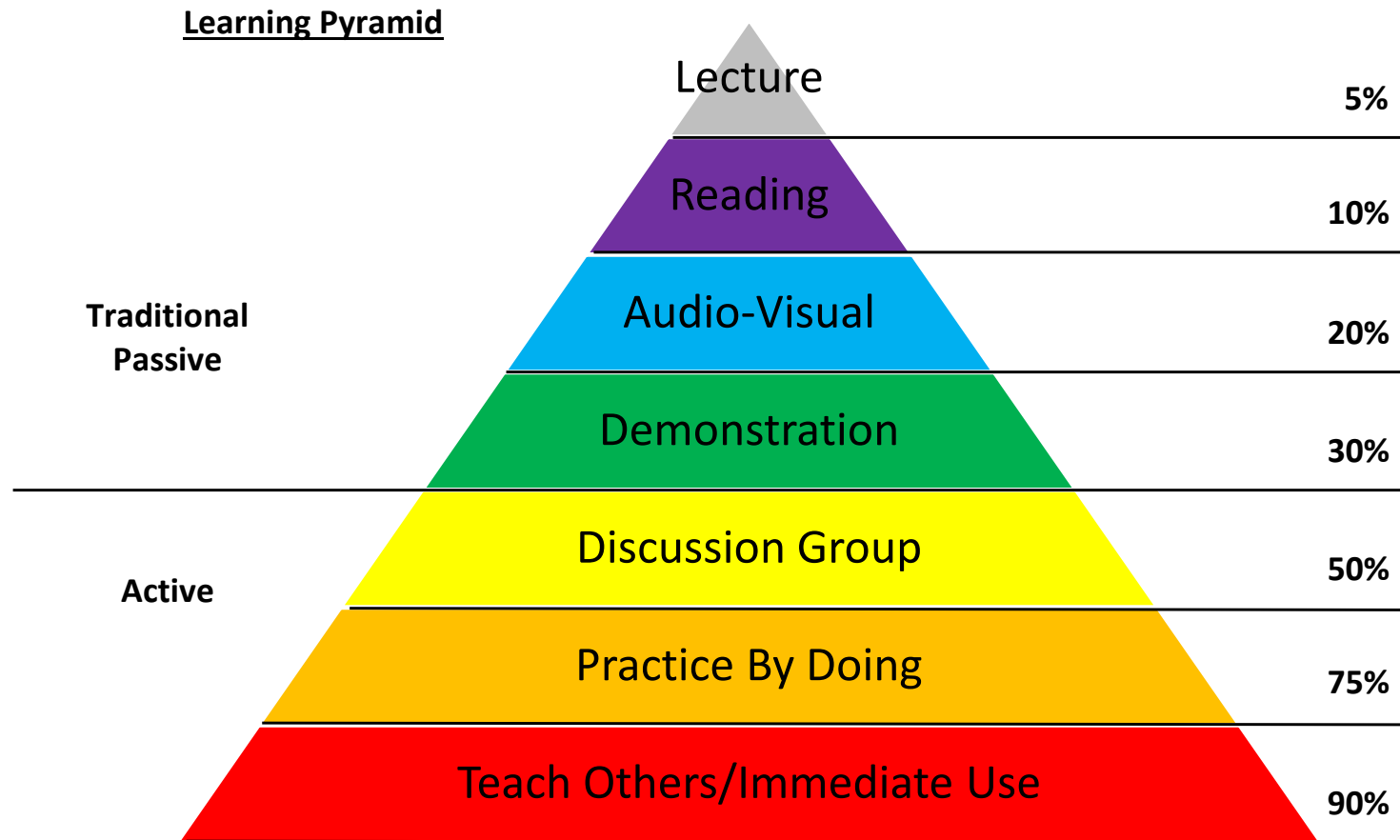
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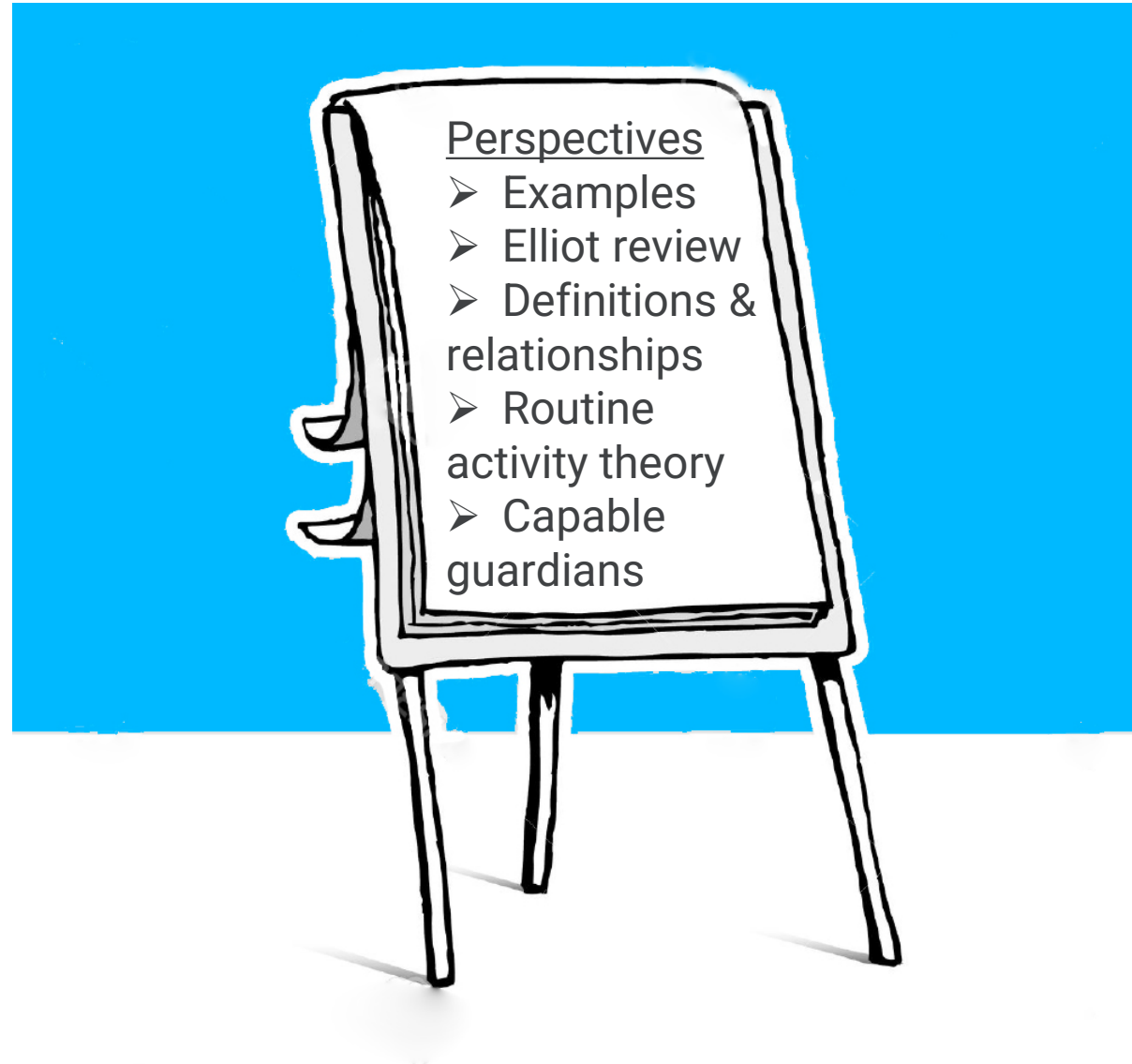


Ploys and hacks

Perspectives



Perspectives overview



Food Authenticity
"The quality of a food to be genuine and undisputed in its nature, origin, identity, and claims, and to meet expected properties"

Food Integrity
"The status of a food product where it is authentic and not altered or modified with respect to expected characteristics including, safety, quality, and nutrition"

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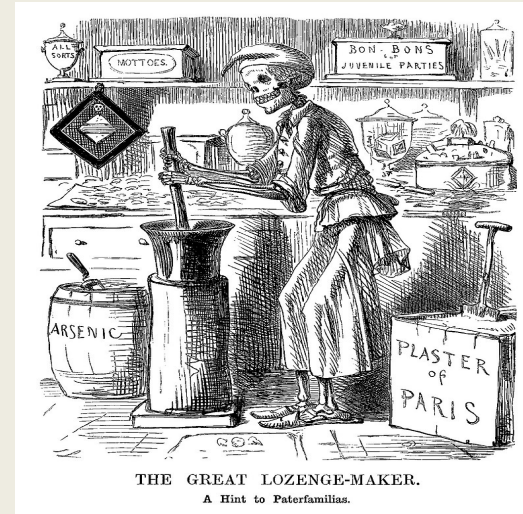
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DISCUSSION PAPER ON FOOD INTEGRITY AND FOOD AUTHENTICITY

Food Fraud
"Any deliberate action of businesses or individuals to deceive others in regards to the integrity of food to gain undue advantage. Types of food fraud include but not limited to: adulteration, substitution, dilution, tampering, simulation, counterfeiting, and misrepresentation"

Economically Motivated Adulteration
"is a subset of food fraud. It is the intentional substitution or addition of a substance in a product for the purpose of increasing the apparent value of the product or reducing the cost of its production, for economic gain".

**Dying for a sweet? –The
'Bradford and Punjabi' sweet
incidents**



Nature, substance and quality

- S14 FSA - offence to sell to the purchaser's prejudice food not of:
 - **Nature** ('Difference') *Riley Bros (Halifax) Ltd vs (Hallimond)* (19270 44 TLR 238 Butter toffee containing coconut fat. Held - butter toffee. Implied only butterfat.
 - **Substance** – ('Compatible with the demand'). *Hall v Owen Jones & Jones* (1967) ALL ER 209 – Penicillin in milk.
 - **Quality** – ('Commercial Quality - including description'). *Goldrup v John Manson Ltd* [1981] 3 All ER 257 – S 2 FDA 1955 - (s 14(1) FSA) Re fat in minced beef.
 - 1) purchaser's "demand" depends on express contractual terms or on what is inferred from all surrounding circumstances
 - 2) quality demanded is that of the purchaser not of the analyst
 - 3) quality demanded, where displayed on a notice, is the quality so declared
 - 4) de minimis deficiency in quality is not to the purchaser's prejudice
- Disjunctive
- Well established longstanding provisions of Food Law



False advertising/describing/presenting food etc

- S15 FSA S14 FSA - Offence to :
- Falsely Describe – e.g. Port not Portuguese provenance
Sandeman v Gold (1924) 1 KB 107
 - **Includes omissions** – R vs Kyslant (1932) 1 KB 442, Re share prospectuses – an analogous law provision
- Likely to mislead - Arlidge vs Blue Cap Foods (Kent) Ltd (1965) 63 LGR 167 – re fully prepared sliced selected tins of apples 25% solids lost & added water
- **Derived - well established longstanding provisions of Food Law**



Sudan dye incidents



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Review

SUDAN DYES AND THEIR POTENTIAL HEALTH EFFECTS

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Abstract: Sudan dyes are synthetic, oil-soluble, red coloured azo dyes which are not permitted by the authorities in Switzerland, Japan, Europe, and the United States for the purpose of food colouring. Sudan dyes I, II, III, IV, and their degradation products are considered harmful to human health due to their teratogenicity, genotoxicity, and carcinogenicity which leads to cancer. Many experimental studies on animal specimen have confirmed the formation of tumour due to the presence of different Sudan dyes in food products. Sudan dyes are described to have sensitising characteristics; they easily get absorbed through dermal route and airways and causes health problems. This paper discusses the harmful effects of Sudan dyes on human health which is now greatly used in foodstuffs.

Keywords: Sudan dyes, Illegal, Health effects

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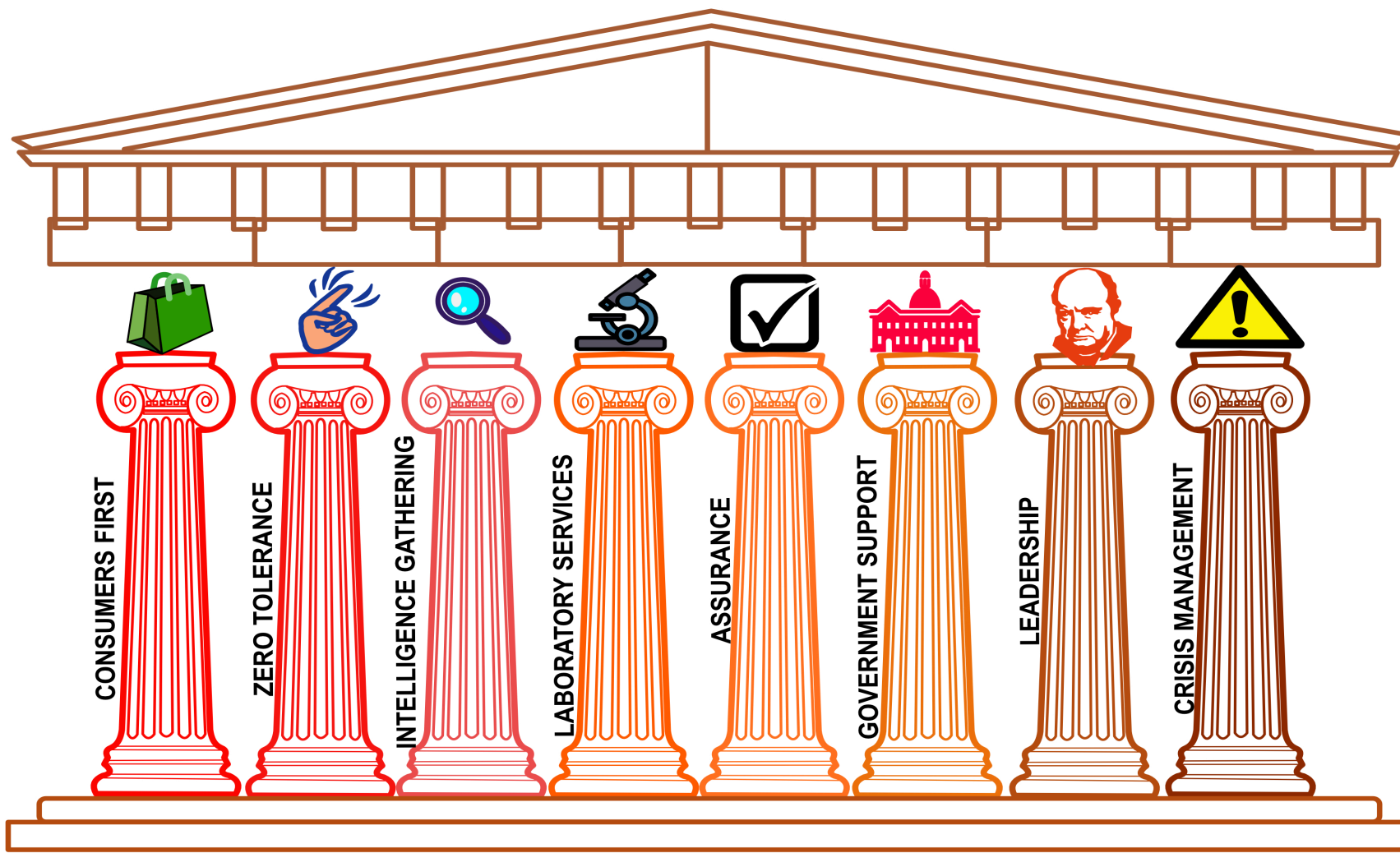
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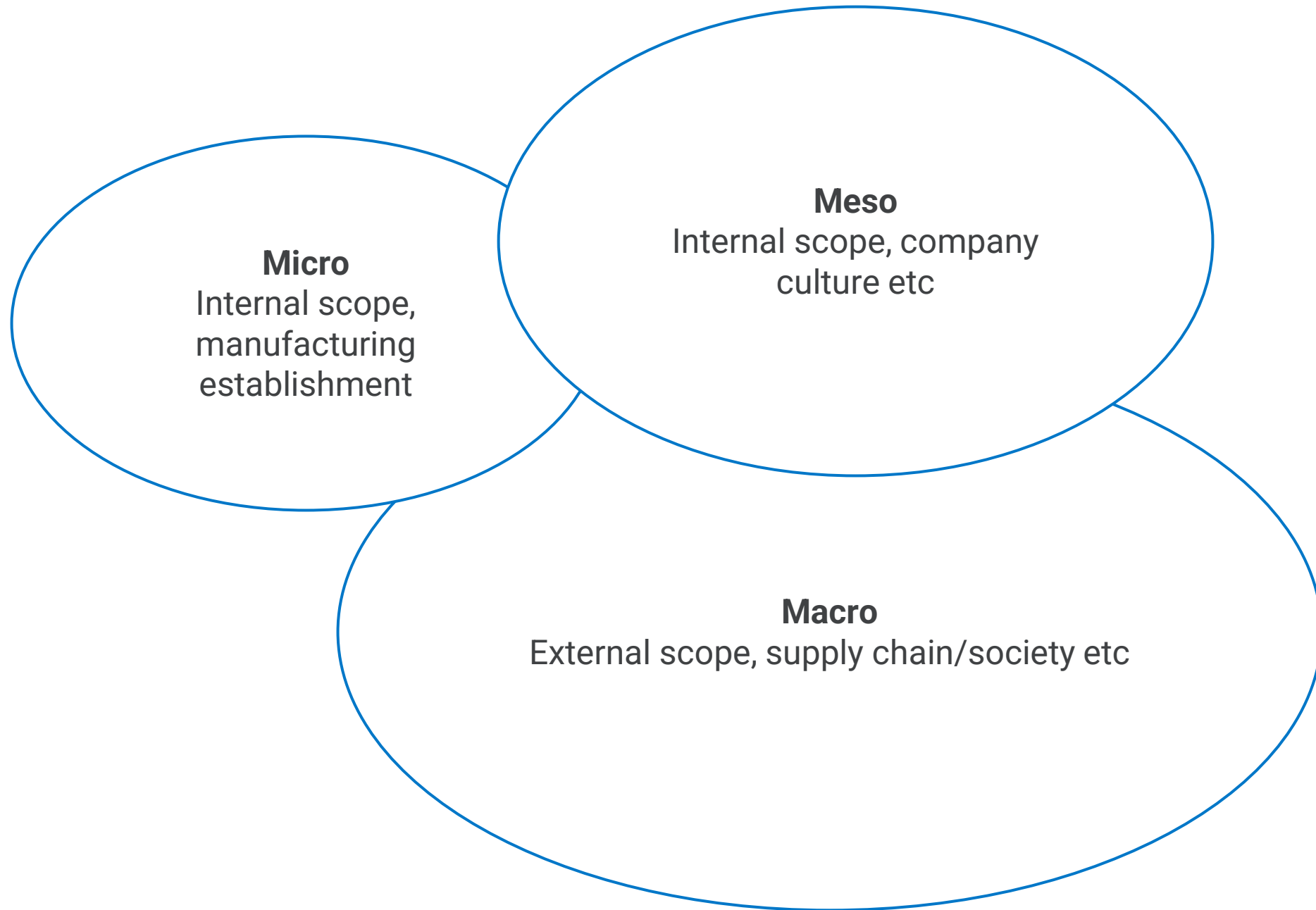


Operation Tacanna and scallop fraud





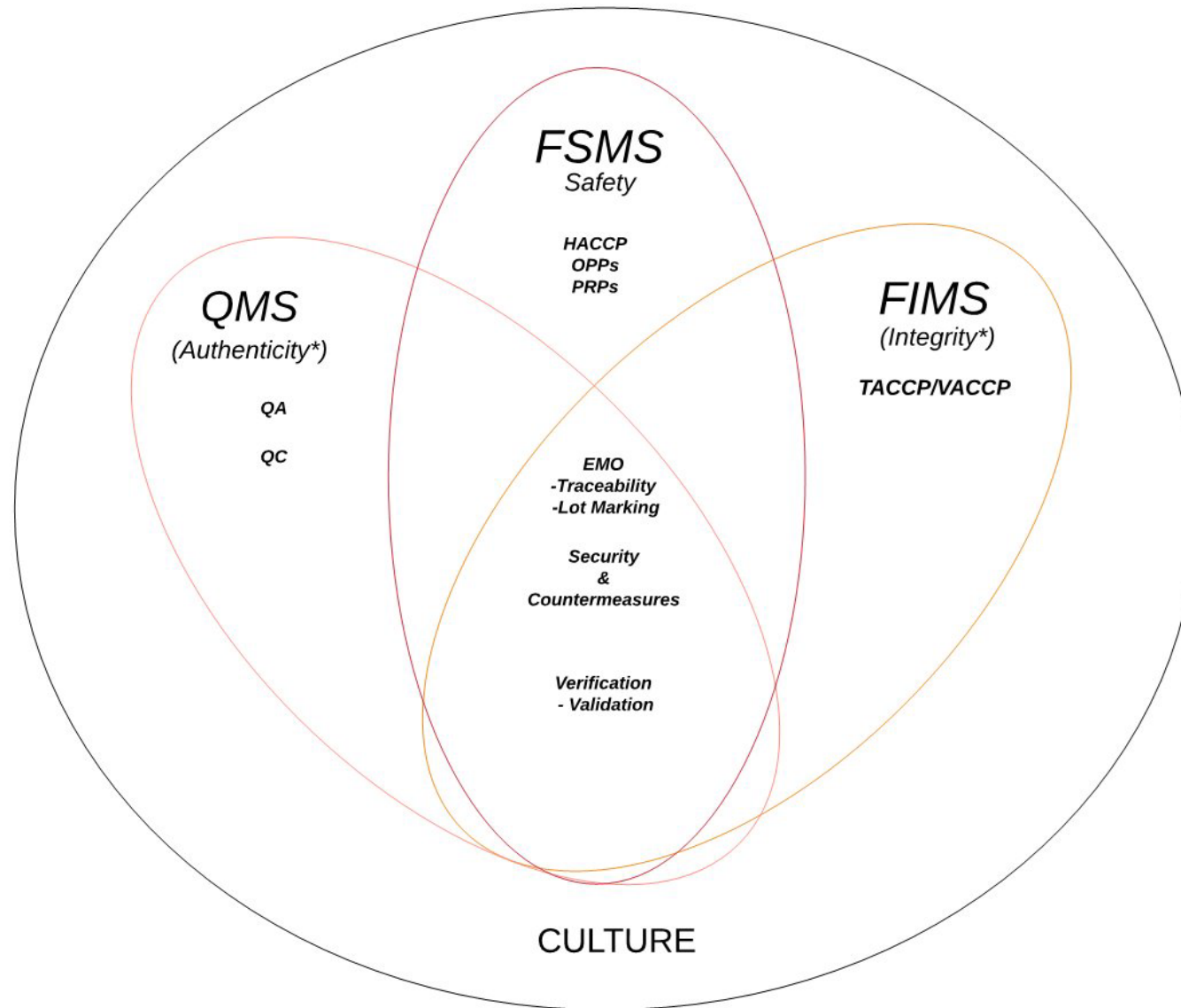




Typology of food fraud

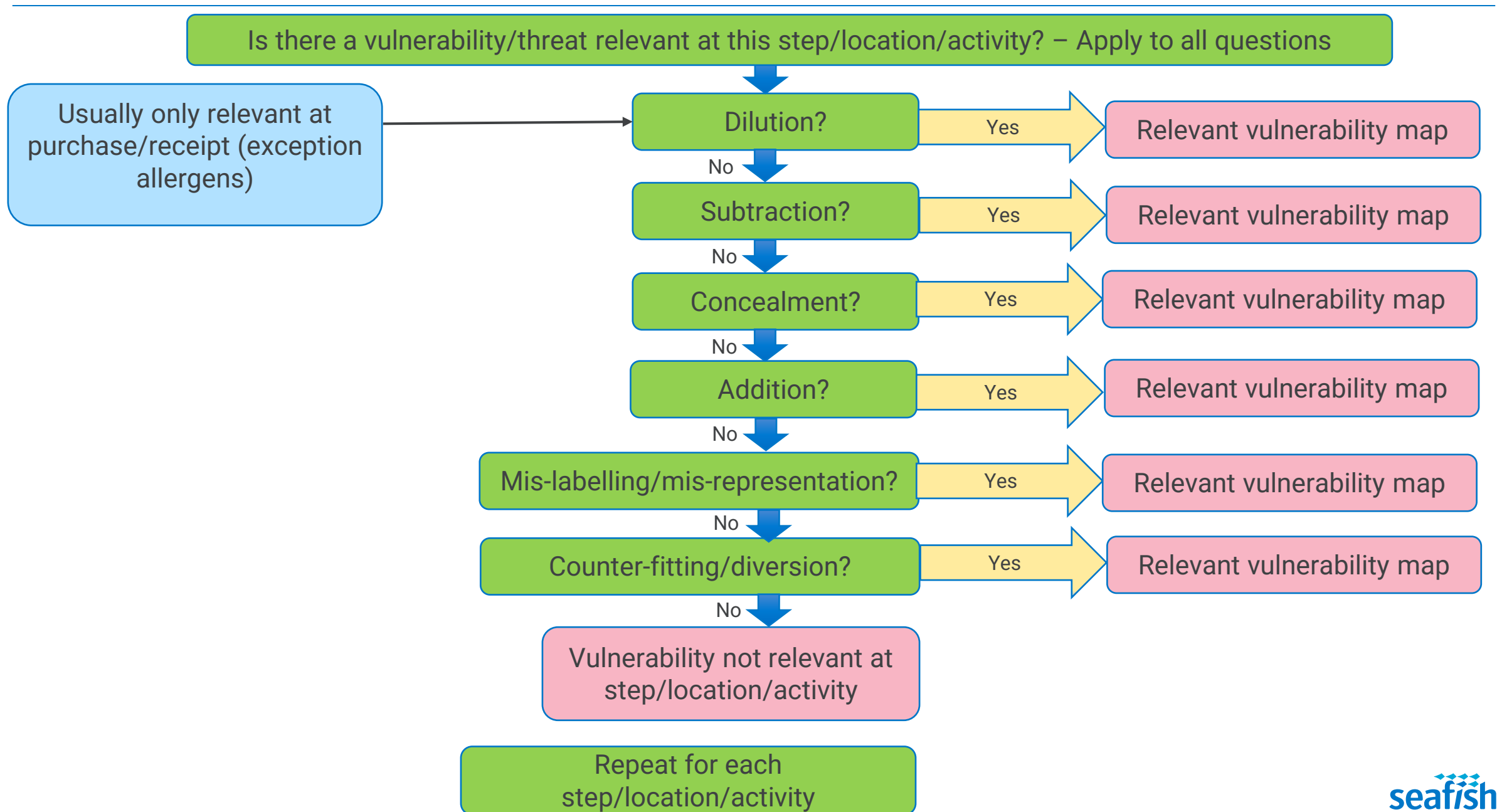
GFSI (1) type of food fraud	Definition from SSAFE (2)	Examples from GFSI FTTT (3)	General type of food fraud
Dilution	The process of mixing a liquid ingredient with high value with a liquid of lower value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Watered down products using non-potable / unsafewater Olive oil diluted with potentially toxic tea tree oil 	Adulterant- substance (adulterant)
Substitution	The process of replacing an ingredient or part of the product of high value with another ingredient or part of the product of lower value	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunflower oil partially substituted with mineral oil Hydrolyzed leather protein in milk 	Adulterant- substance or tampering
Concealment	The process of hiding the low quality of a food ingredients or product	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poultry injected with hormones to conceal disease Harmful food colouring applied to fresh fruit to cover defects 	Adulterant- substance or tampering
Unapproved enhancements	The process of adding unknown and undeclared materials to food products in order to enhance their quality attributes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Melamine added to enhance protein value Use of unauthorized additives (Sudan dyes in spices) 	Adulterant- substance or tampering
Mislabelling/ misbranding	The process of placing false claims on packaging for economic gain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expiry, provenance (unsafe origin) Toxic Japanese star anise labelled as Chinese star anise Mislabeled recycled cooking oil 	Tampering
Grey market production/ theft/diversion	Outside scope of SSAFE tool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sale of excess unreported product, Product allocated for the US market appearing in Korea 	Over-run, theft or diversion (4)
Counterfeiting (IPR)	The process of copying the brand name, packaging concept, recipe, processing method etc. of food products for economic gain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Copies of popular foods not produced with acceptable safety assurances Counterfeit chocolate bars 	Counterfeiting (IPR)
Acronyms, explanations & attribution: GFSI – Global Food Safety Initiative, SSAFE – Safe Secure and Affordable Food For Everyone, GFSI FTTT – Global Food Safety Initiative: Food Fraud Think Tank Gray Market – a market employing irregular but not illegal methods; Theft – something stolen; Diversion/Parallel Trade – the act or an instance of diverting straying from a course, activity, or use. Adapted from (Spink and Moyer 2011, Spink 2013, SSAFE Organization 2015, PWC Price Waterhouse Cooper 2016, GFSI 2017, Spink, Ortega et al. 2017)			

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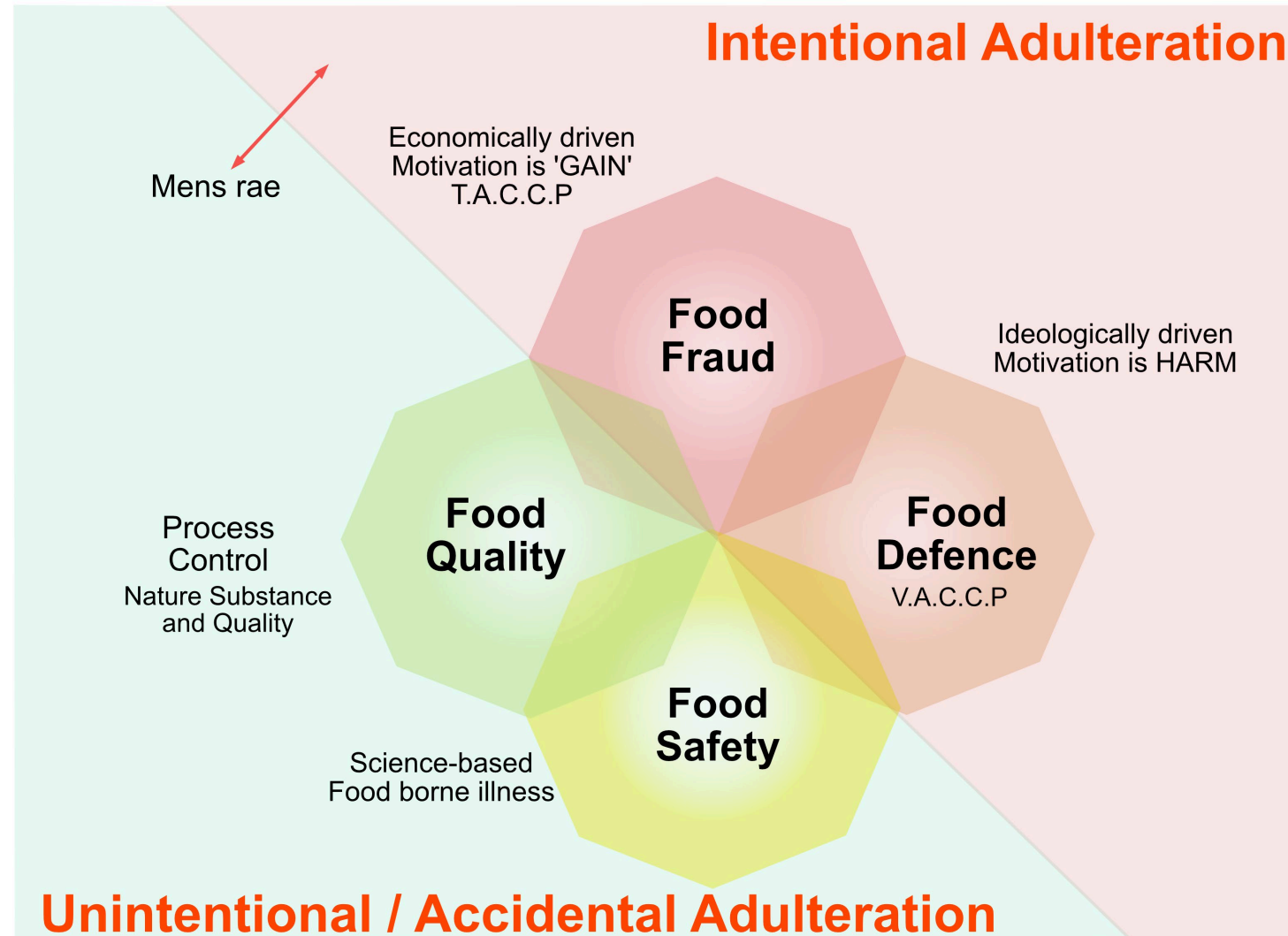
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Authenticity & Integrity* - Not exclusive
EMO = Effective Manufacturing Operations
QA - Quality Assurance
QC = Quality Control

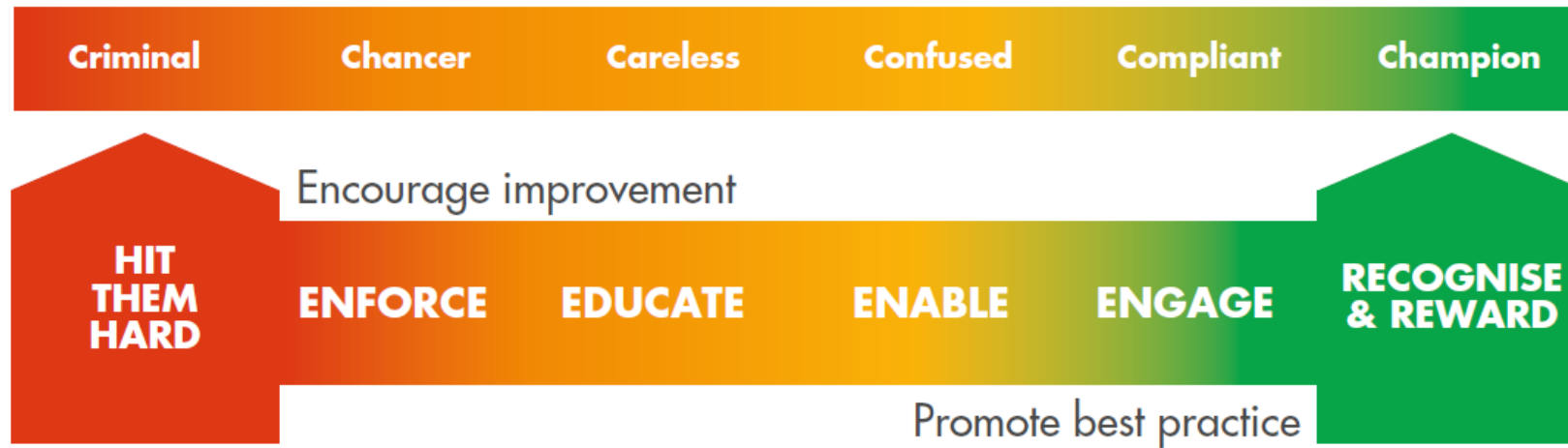


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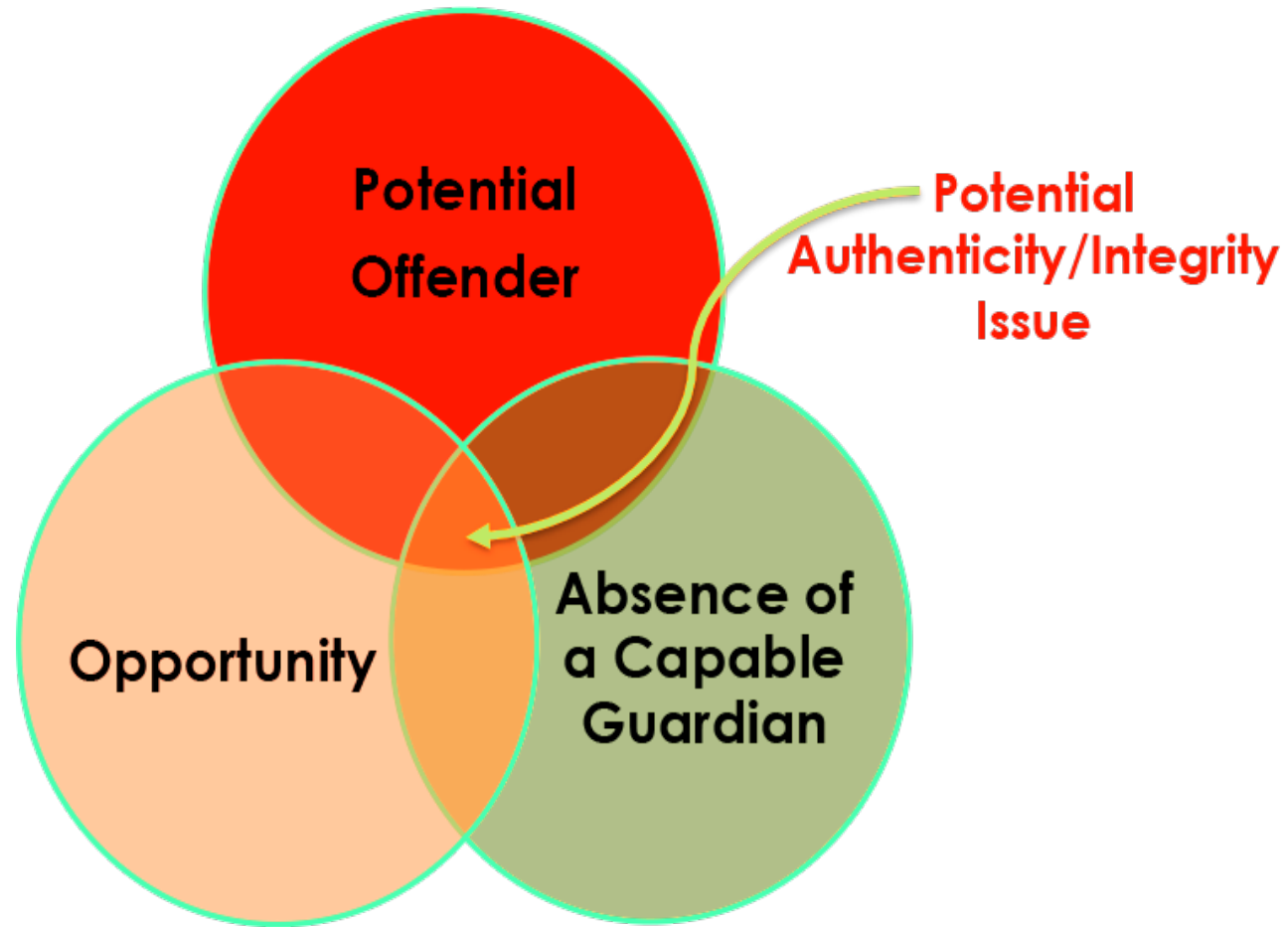




An enforcement spectrum



Routine activity theory



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Guide to protecting and defending food and drink from deliberate attack



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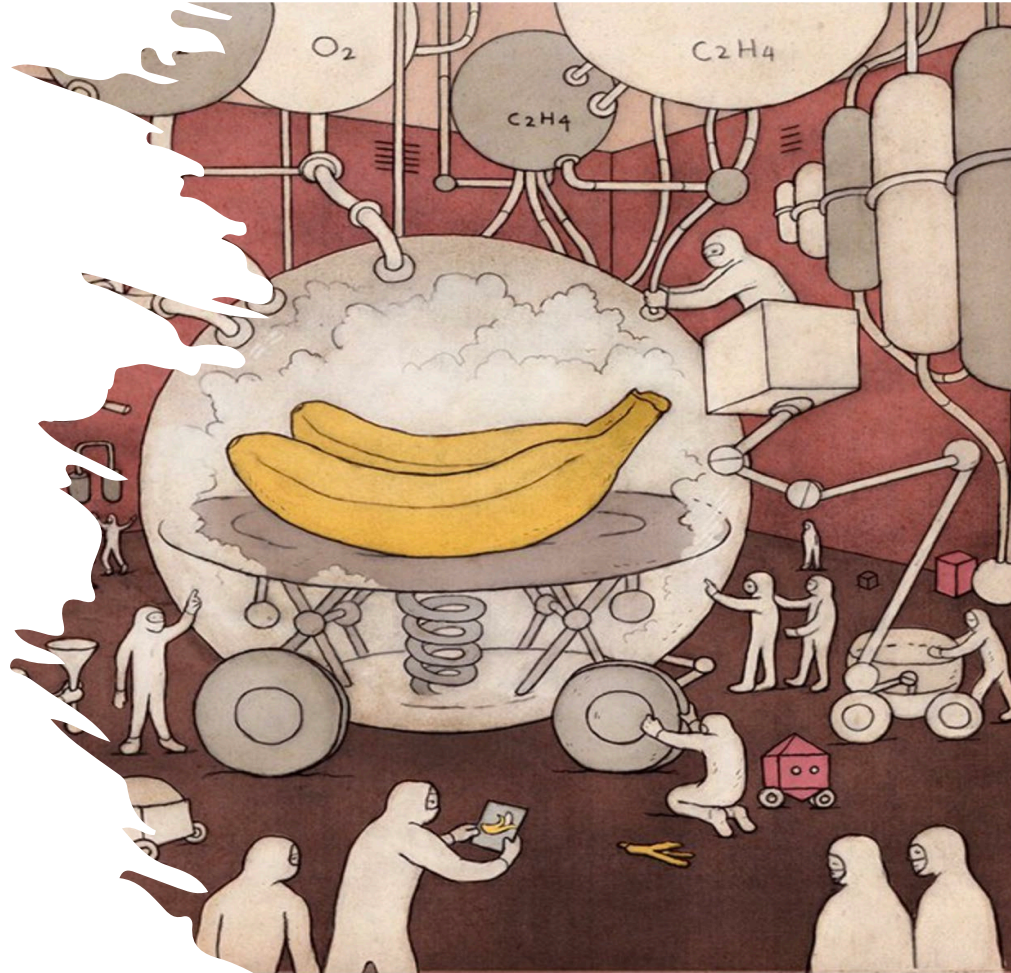
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- Alison Gleadle FSA 2011



Complexity and simplification



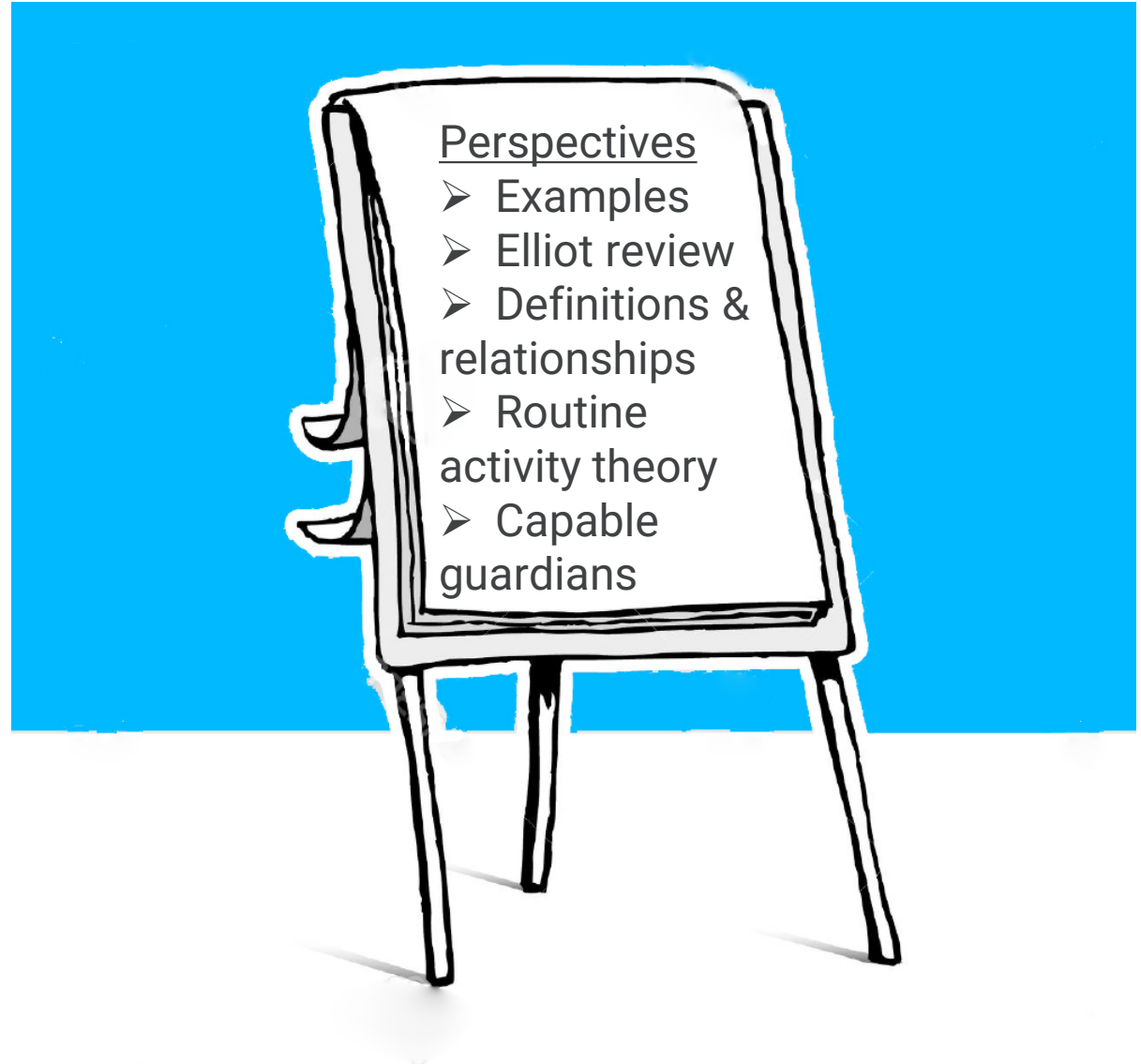
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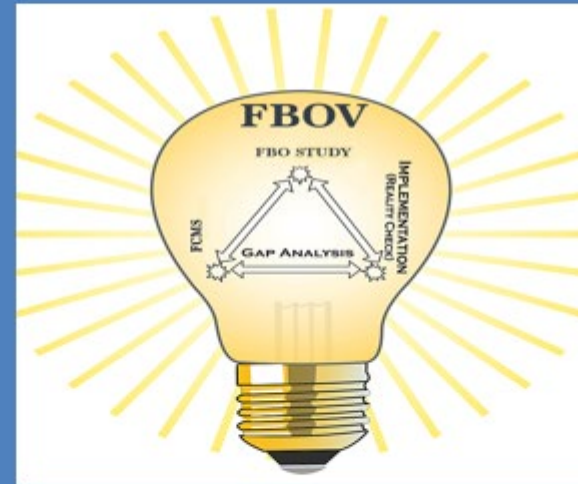
Capable guardians



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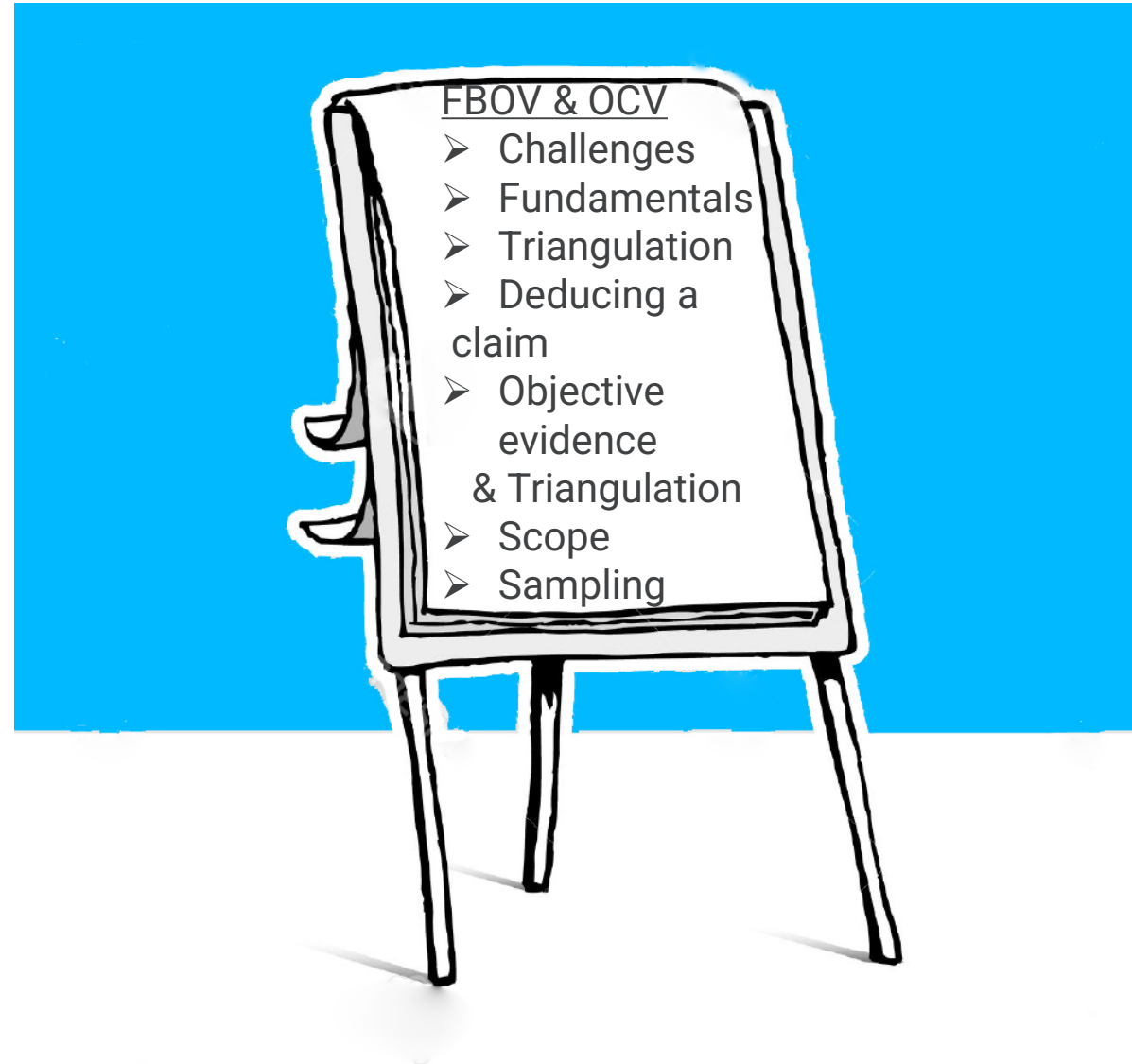


FBOV/OCV





Verification FBOV and OCV overview



EFFECTIVENESS CHALLENGE

..FBOVS AND OCVS MUST BE
'EFFECTIVE' (FROM FOOD LAW)–
AND THE PURPOSE OF FOOD LAW
(AND THEREFORE FBOVS AND
OCVS) IS TO ENSURE THE FBO
PROTECTS THE CONSUMER IN FOOD
AUTHENTICITY, INTEGRITY AND IN
SAFETY TERMS...



SCIENCE CHALLENGES

REG 178 ESTABLISHED THE
SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF FOOD LAW
THEREFORE - EMPIRICISM -
OBJECTIVE EVIDENCE AND
MEASUREMENT



PROPOSITIONS CHALLENGE

... BY PLACING FOOD ON THE
MARKET – WE CAN DEDUCE THAT
THE FBO PROPOSES THAT IT IS
AUTHENTIC AND IT IS SAFE



.... THE FBO IS PROPOSING:
1. TO DO THE RIGHT THINGS AND
2. PROPOSES THAT SHE OR HE
HAS BEEN DOING THEM



... BY SIMPLE DEDUCTION
OUR APPROACH TO
VERIFICATION CAN THEREFORE BE
DEDUCED. I.E VERIFY
'1. DOES THE FBO INTEND TO DO
THE RIGHT THINGS AND
2. IS THE FBO DOING THOSE THINGS?'



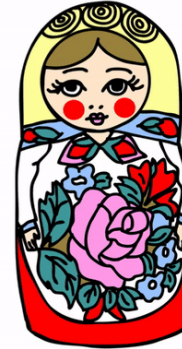
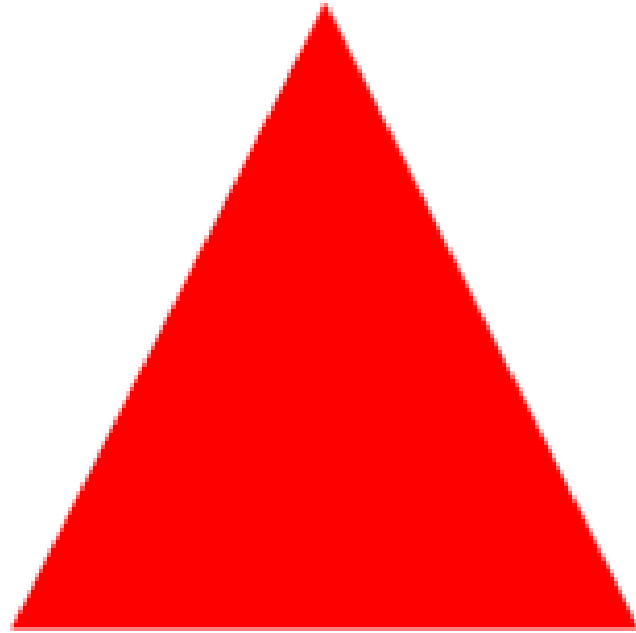
STRUCTURING A VERIFIER'S SOLUTION

... FROM FBO
PROPOSITIONS
AS A PRIORITY
WE CAN DEDUCE
3 CARDINAL
POINTS OF
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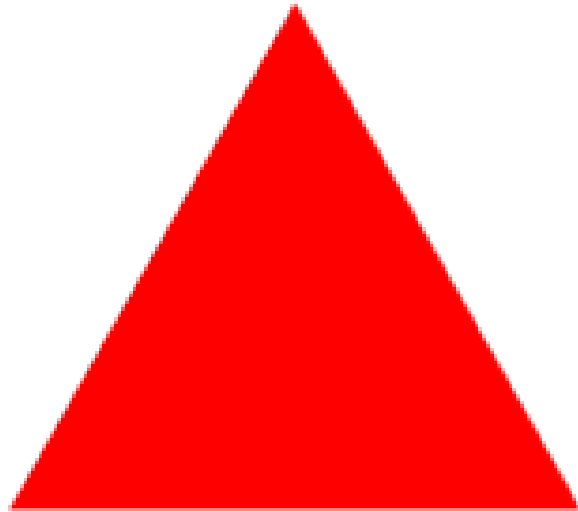
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★
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★ FBO IMPLEMENTATION
(REALITY CHECK)



REVERSE ENGINEERING A PROPOSITION



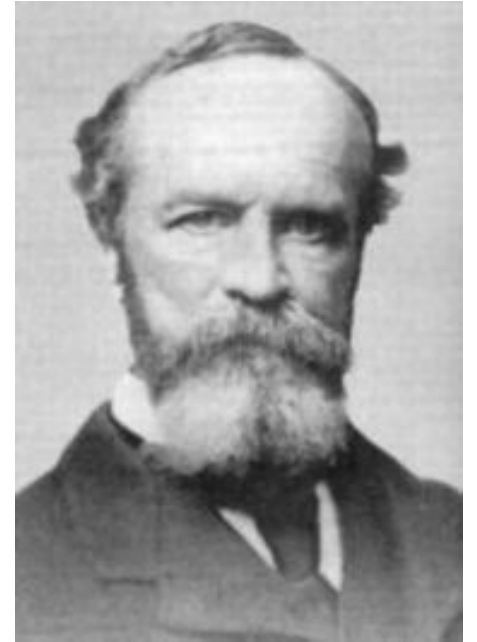
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REVERSE ENGINEERING
A PROPOSITION

Objective evidence

- *“Objective evidence and certitude are doubtless very fine ideals to play with, but where on this moonlit and dream-visited planet are they found?”*
- William James 1842 –1910 (considered to be one of the greatest philosophers of the pragmatic school)
- *“Information that can be proved true, based upon facts obtained through observation, measurement test or other means”*
- First defined BS EN 8402/1995
- Referred Regulation (EC) 178/2004 - but not defined

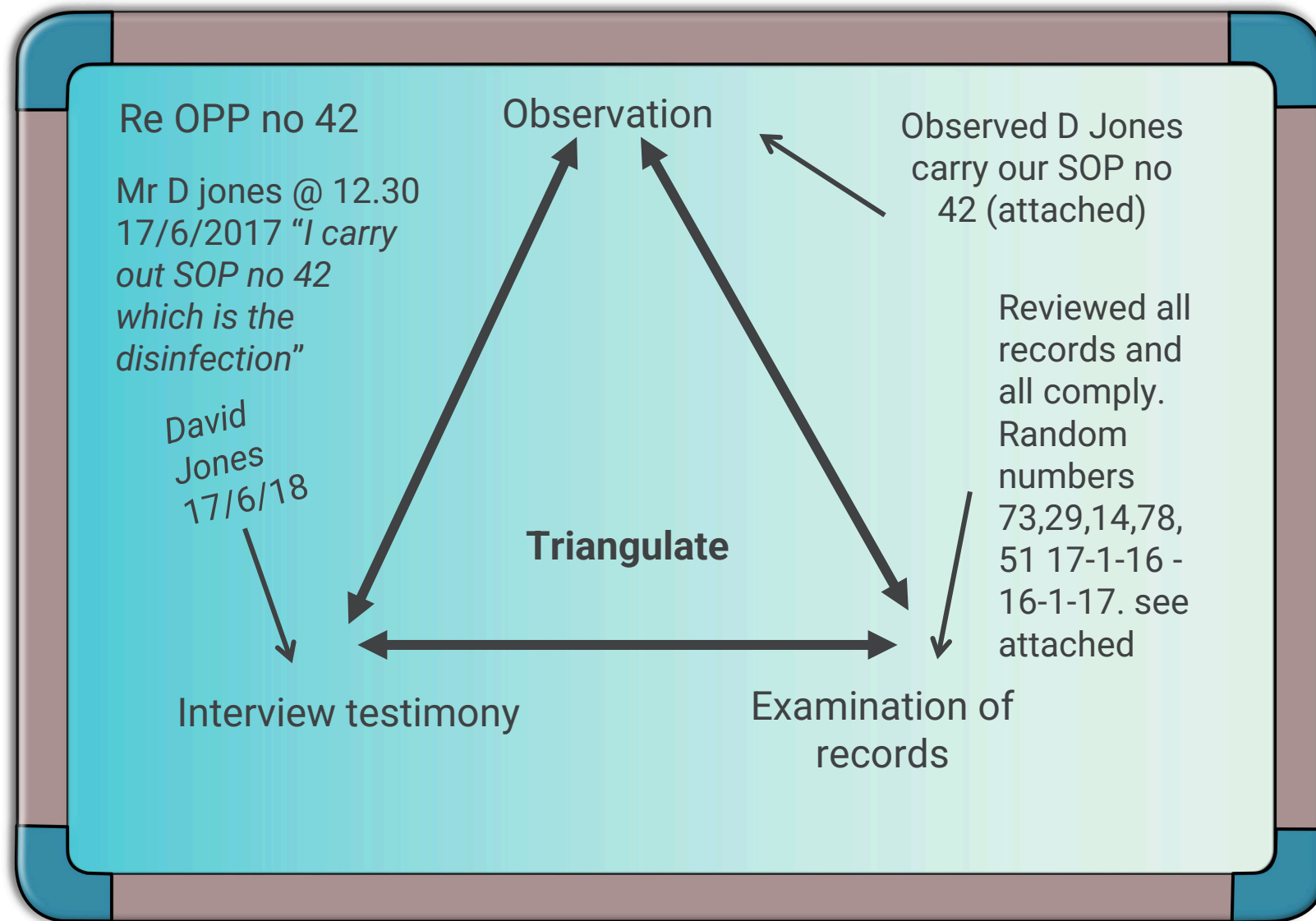


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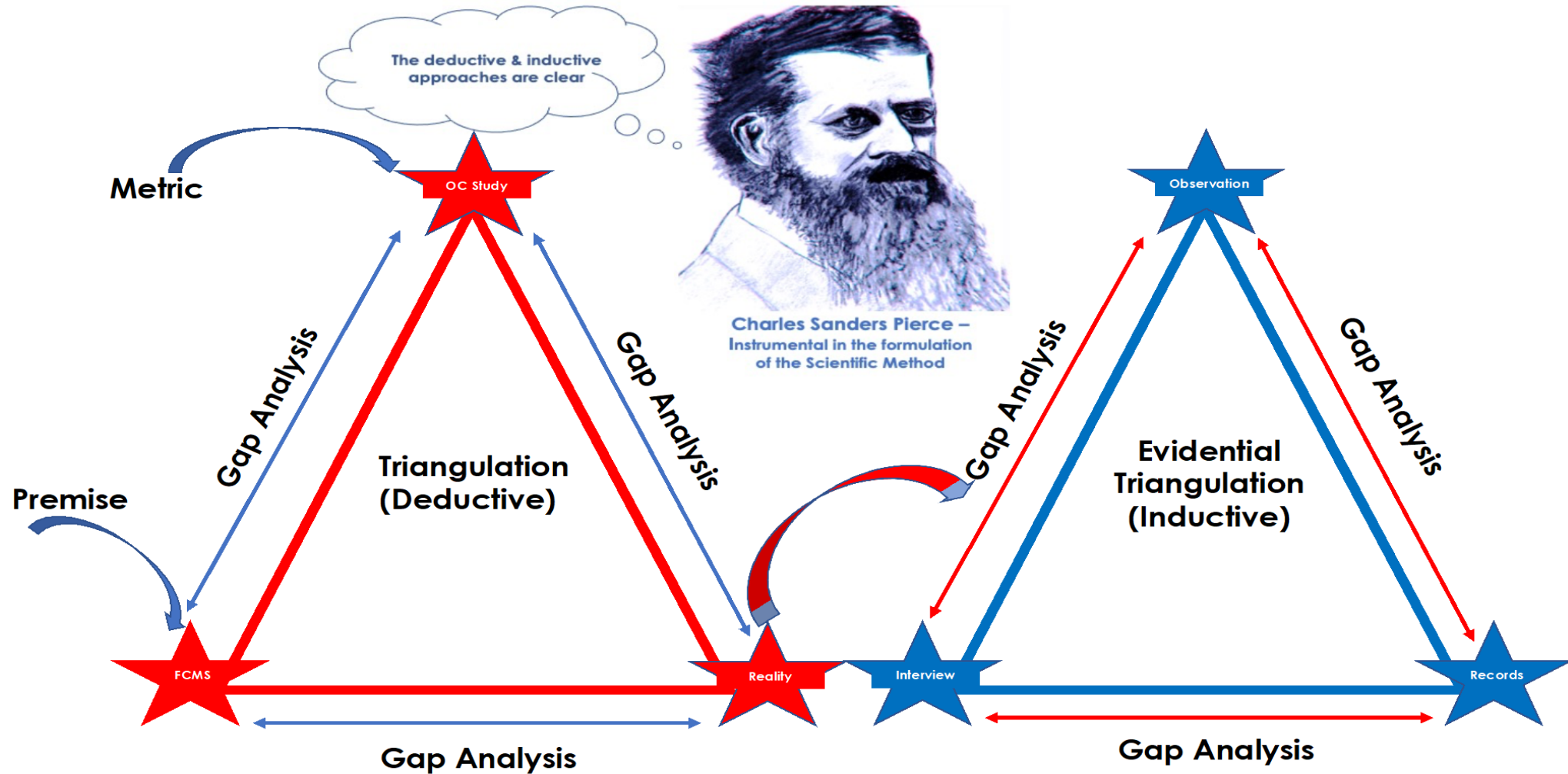
- Scientific — Can the data be evaluated by independent observers to reach the same conclusions?
- Scientific — Are the data documented in a manner to allow re-creation of the data or the events described?
- Scientific — Does the documented evidence provide sufficient data to prove what happened, when, by whom, how, and why?
- Legal — Was the documentation completed concurrent with the tasks?
- Legal — Is the documentation attributable?

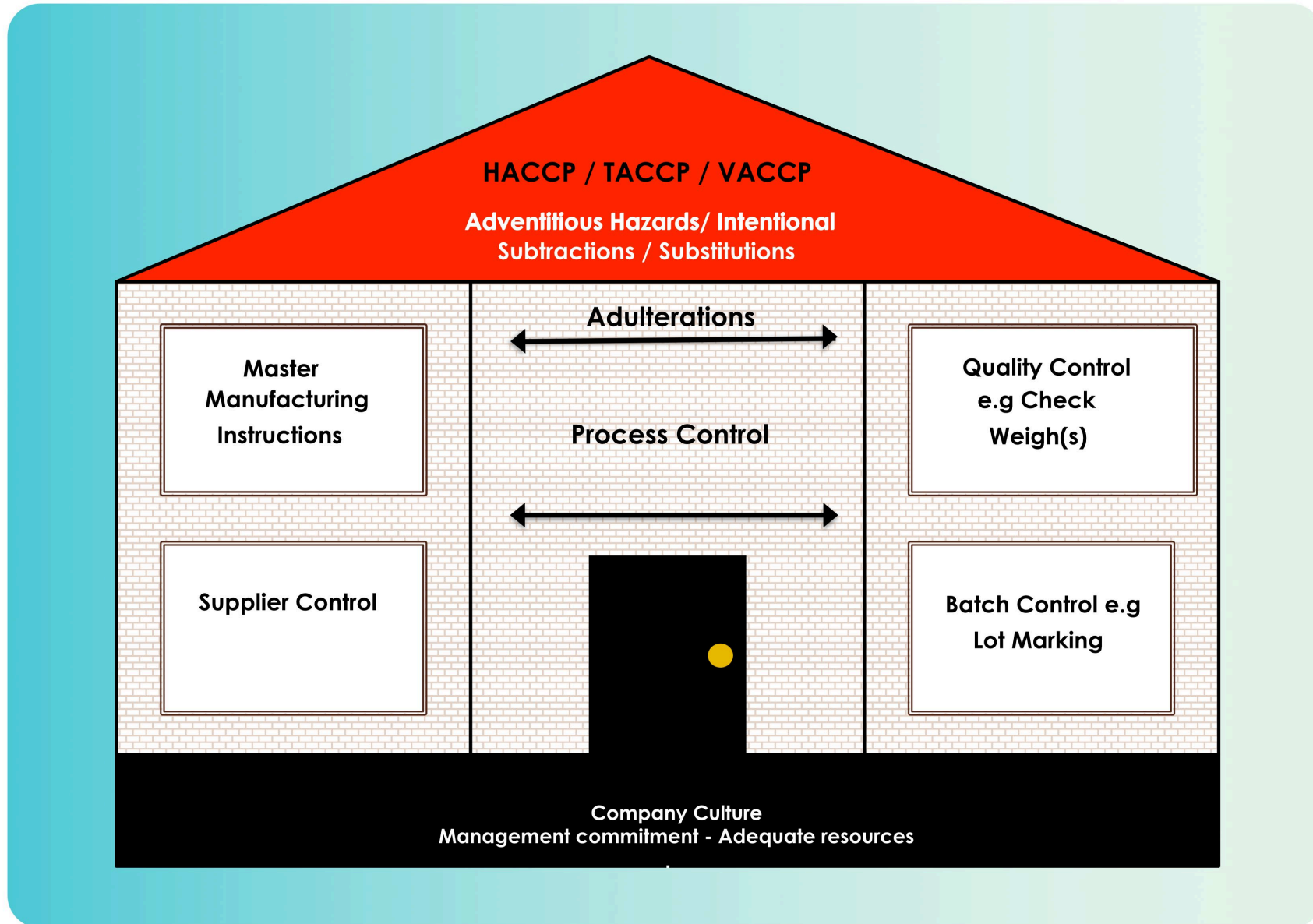


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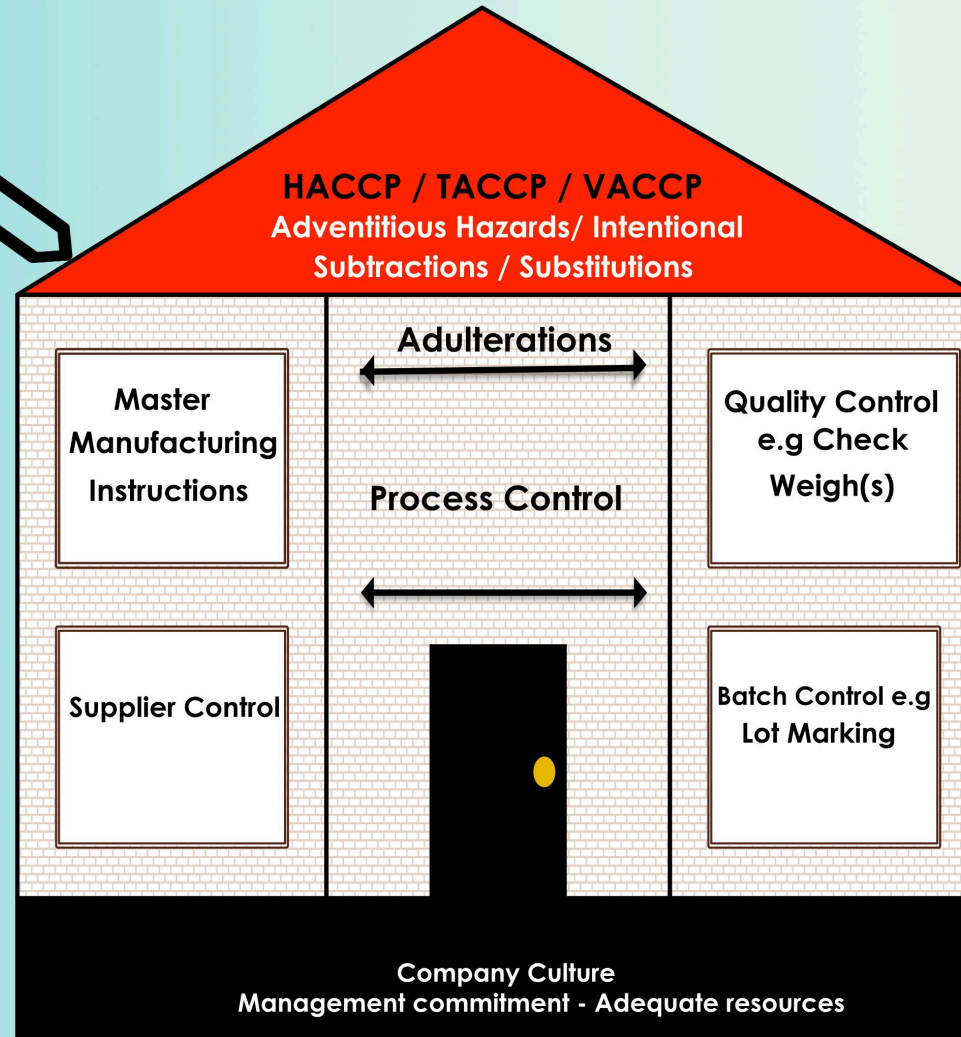


Relationship to science





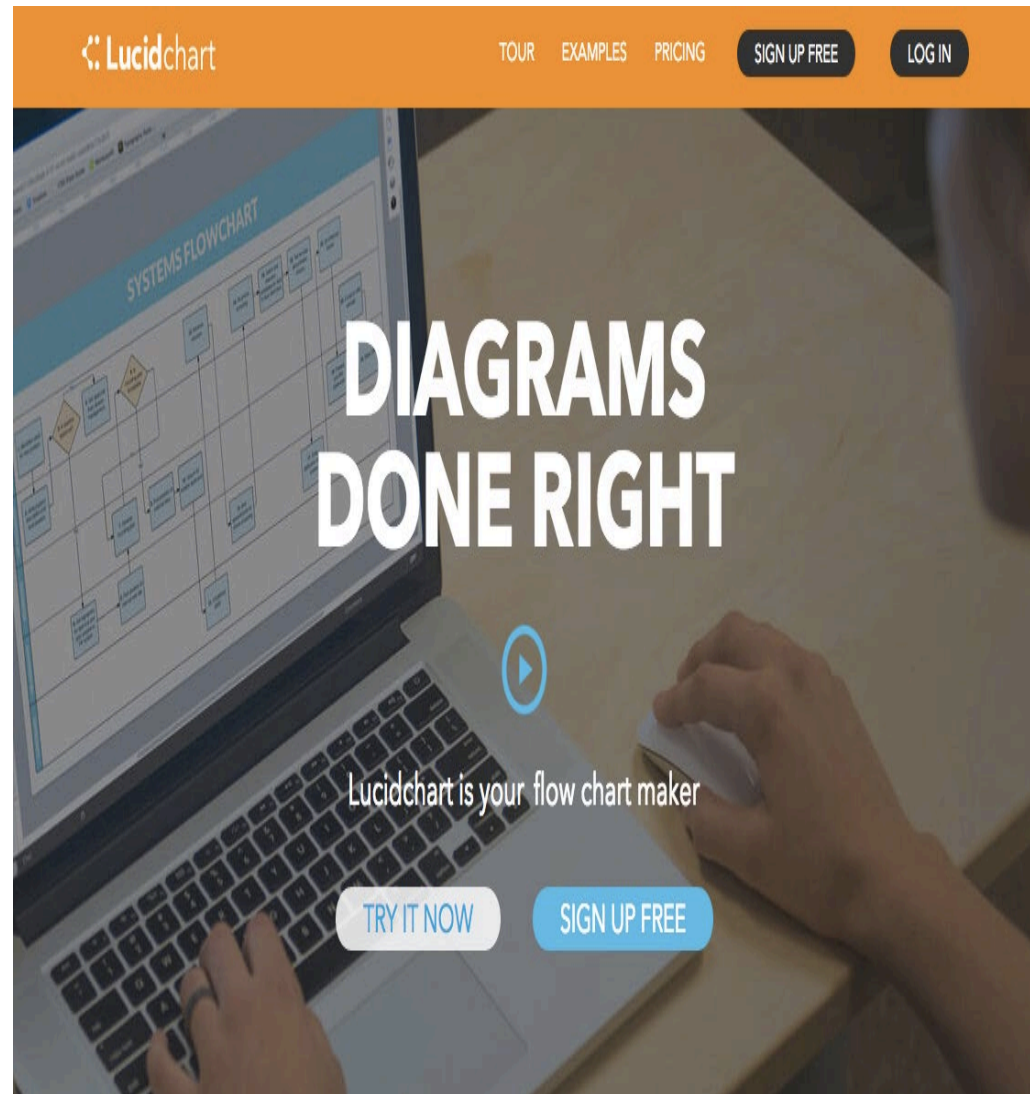
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Ploys and hacks

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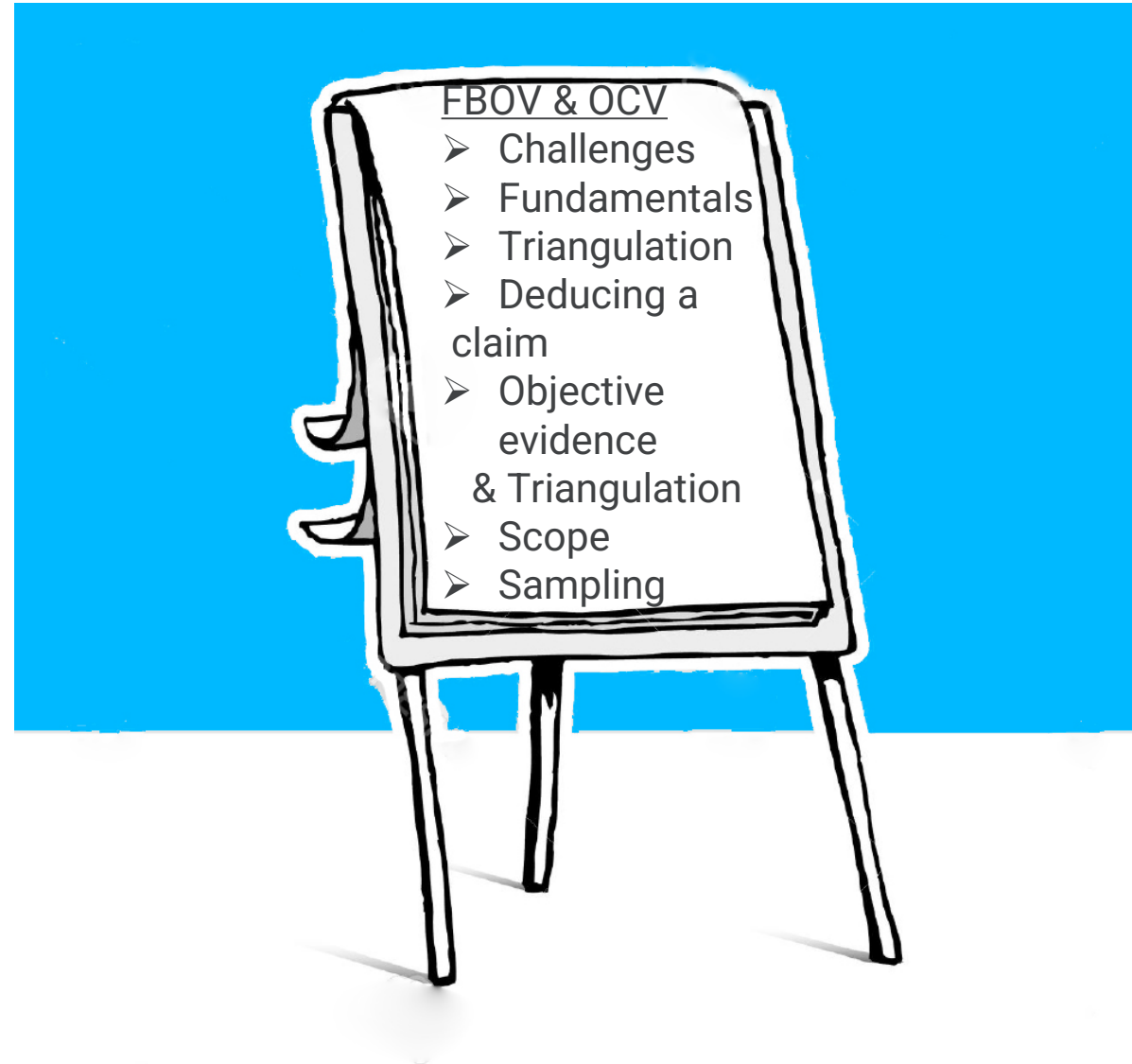
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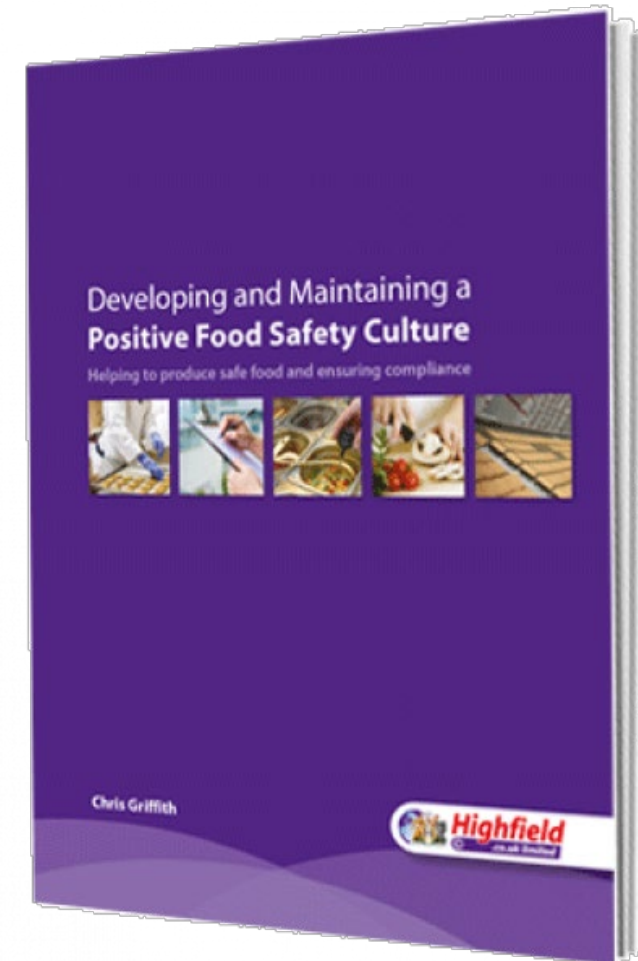
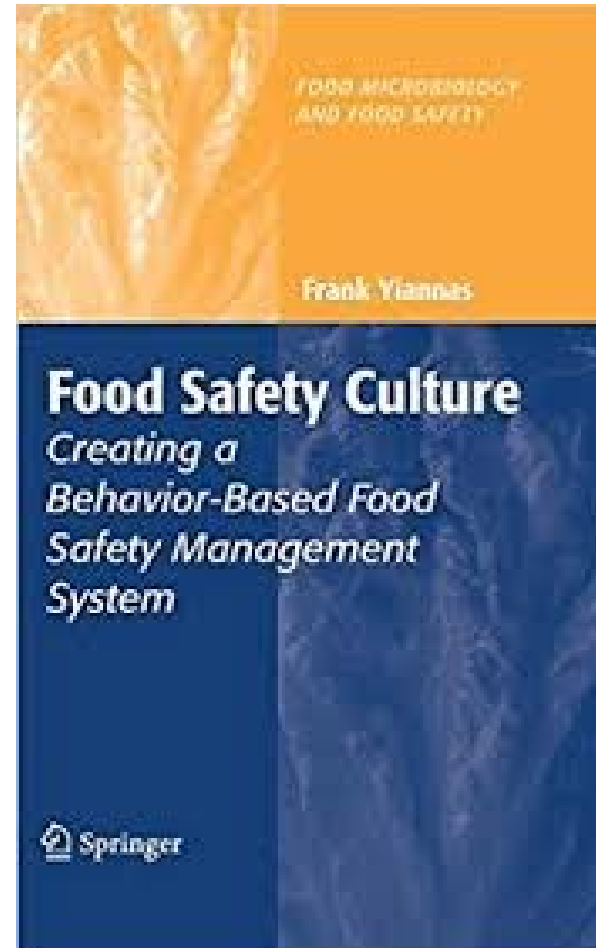
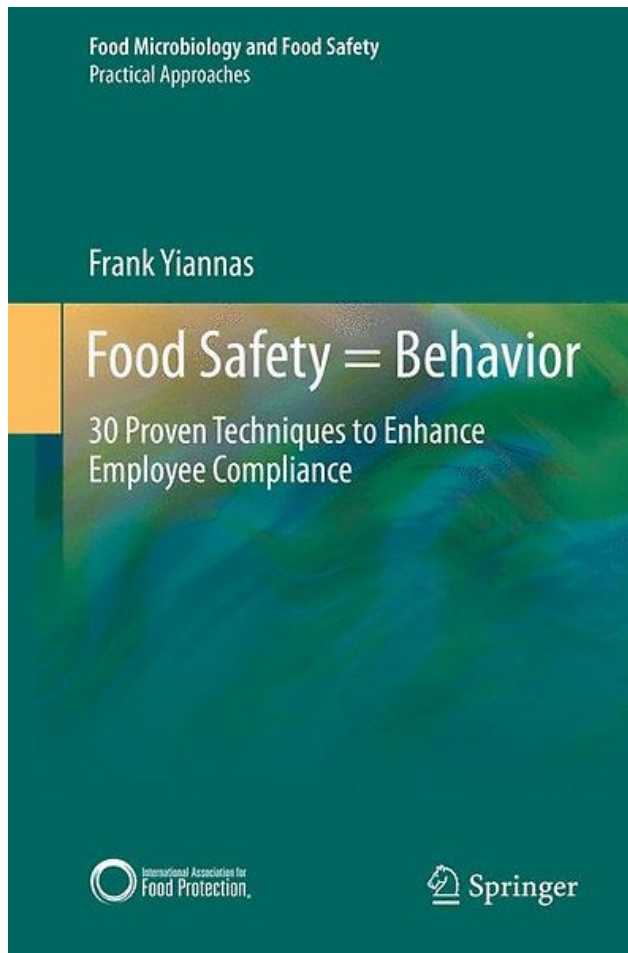
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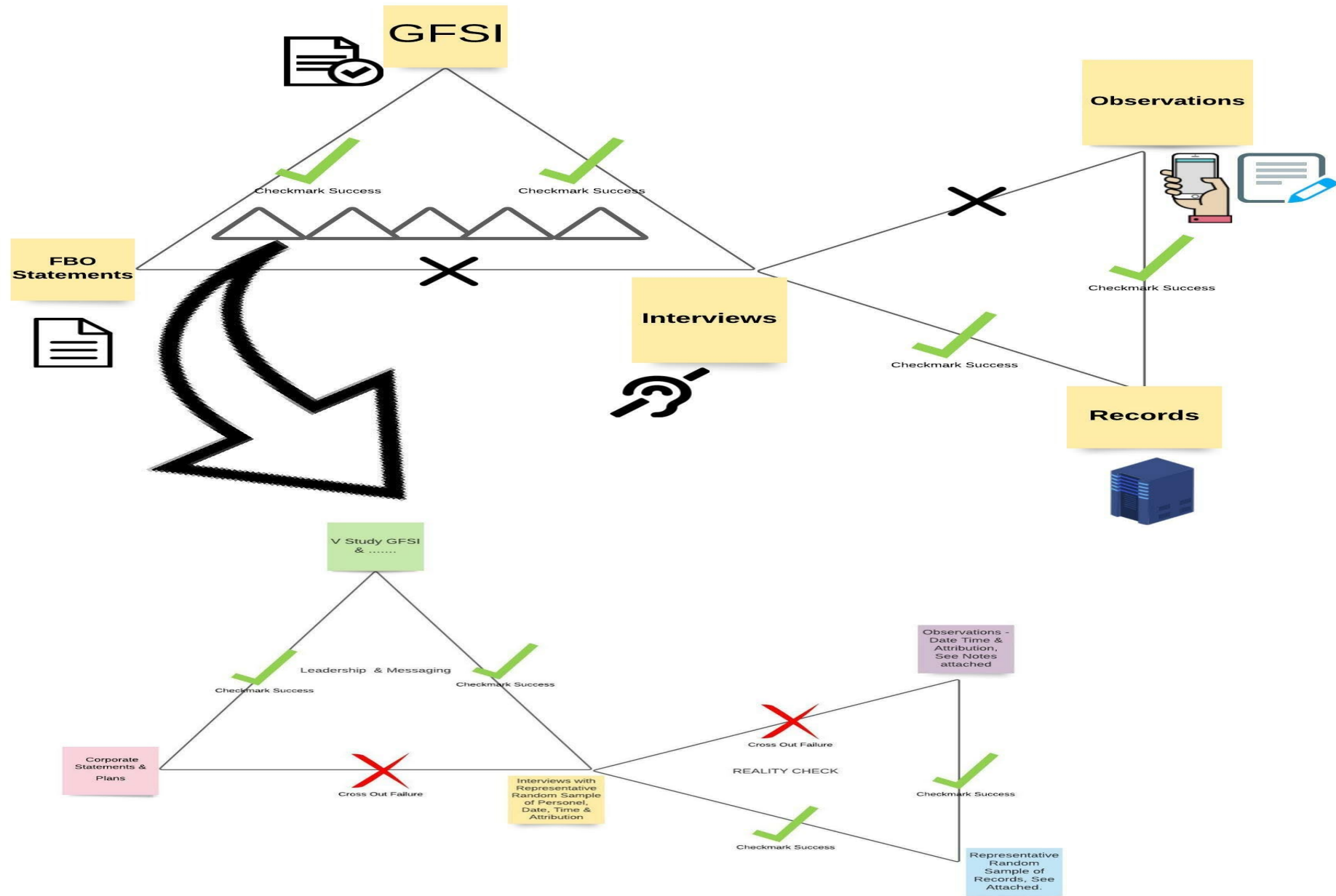


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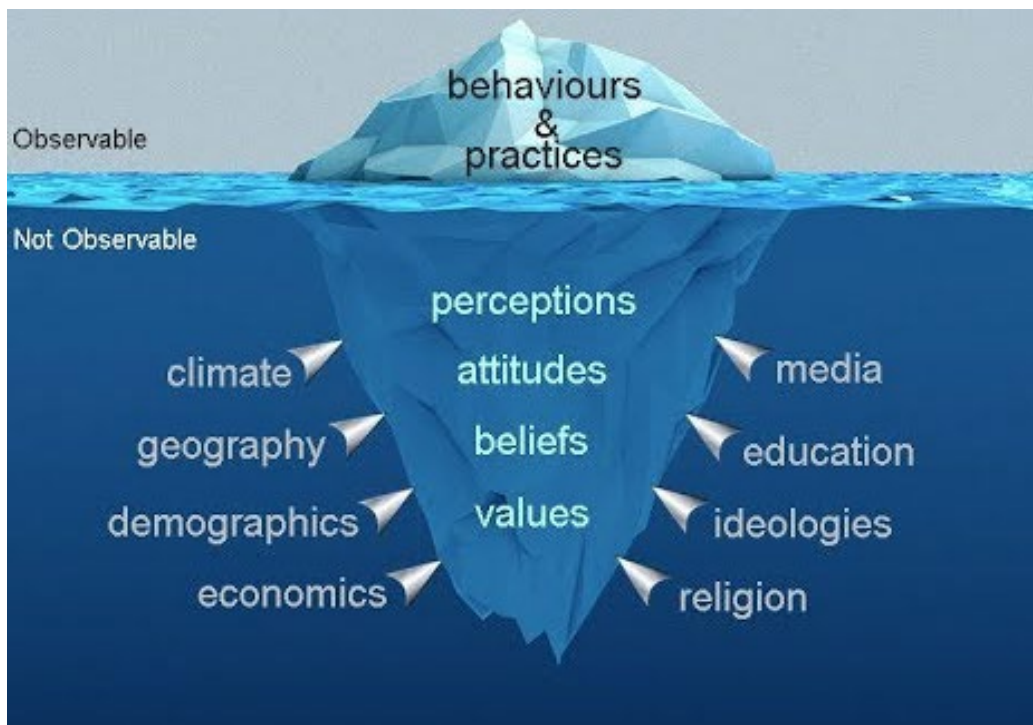


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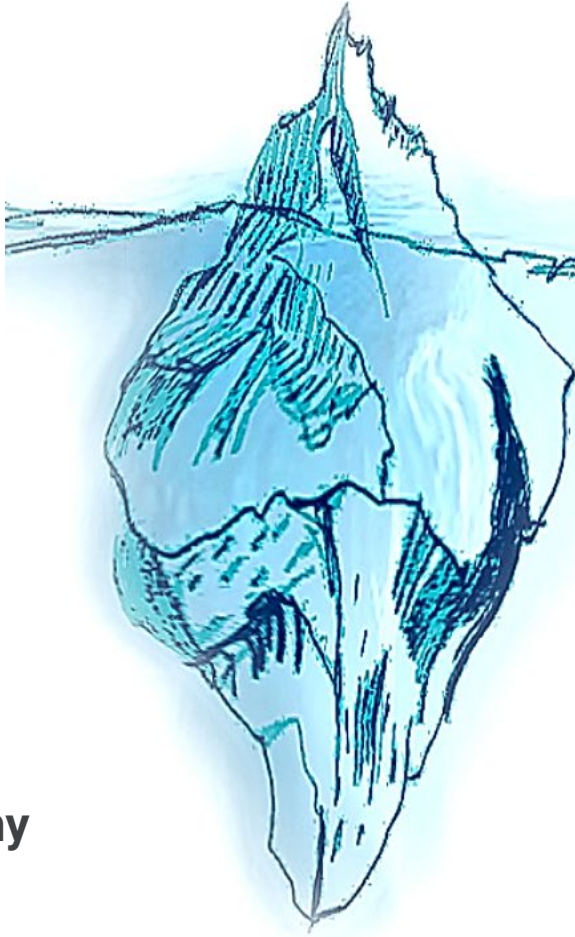


The Iceberg Model



- ***“Shared values, beliefs and norms that effect mind-set and behaviour toward Food Safety in, across and throughout an organization.”
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The What



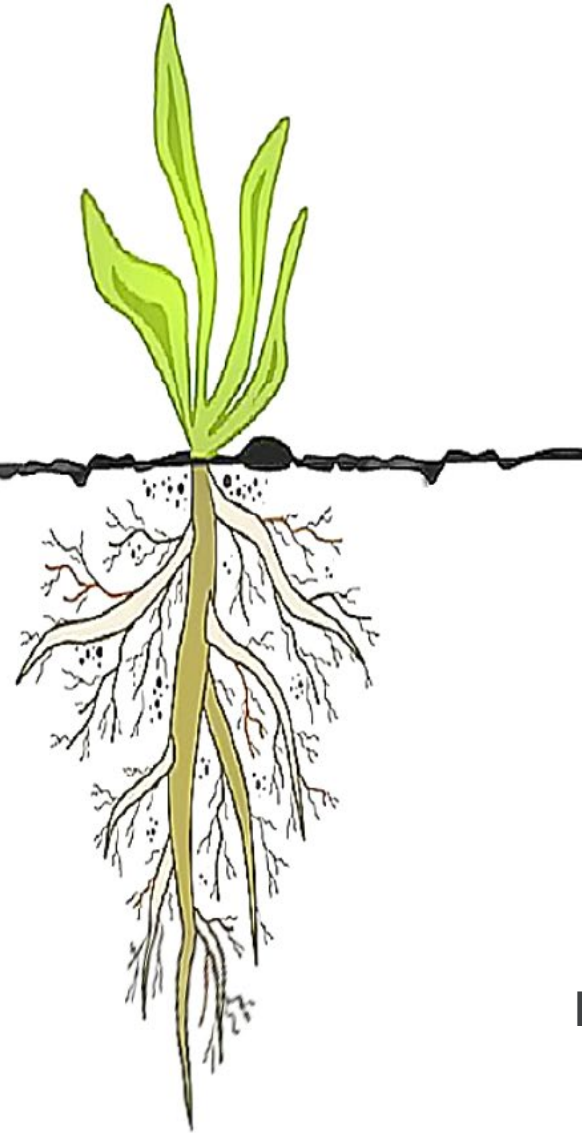
The Why

Edward T Hall 1976

Behaviors
Observable
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Root Causes

Ishikawa Kaoru 1982

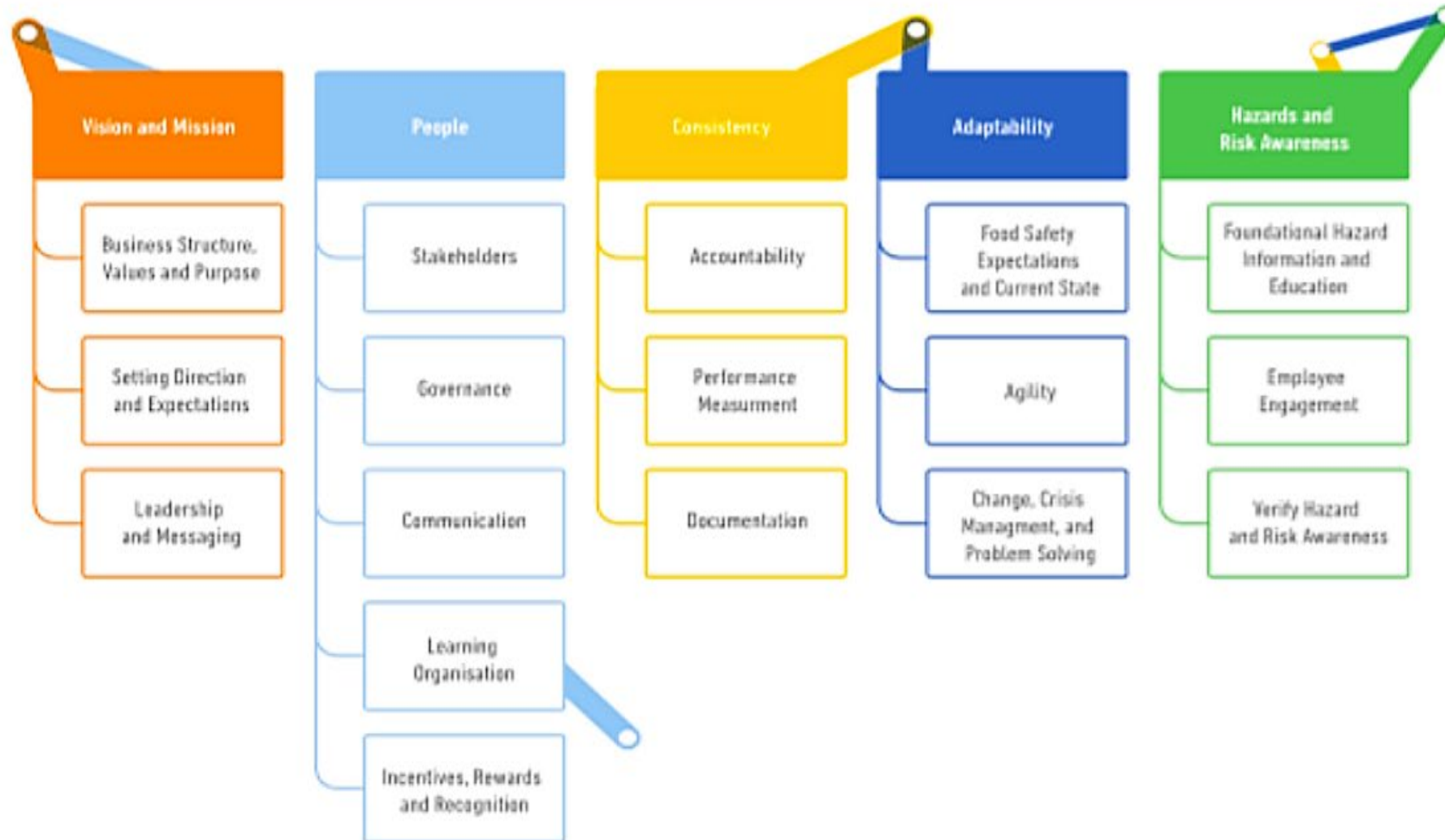
FBO culture

“Creating a culture in which all staff are both able and confident to report suspicions of wrongdoing is vital. Businesses can do this by ensuring they provide an environment in which staff are able to see the moral as well as the commercial benefits of identifying wrongdoing, whether within or outside of their business. Working with the National Food Crime Unit, whether by sharing fraud concerns or by finding new ways to design out fraud, will make the UK food sector both a safer and a more economically prosperous place, benefitting both businesses and consumers alike”

Andy Morling Head of FSA Food Crime Unit
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Five dimensions of food culture



Verifying FBO culture



Food safety culture diagnostic toolkit for inspectors

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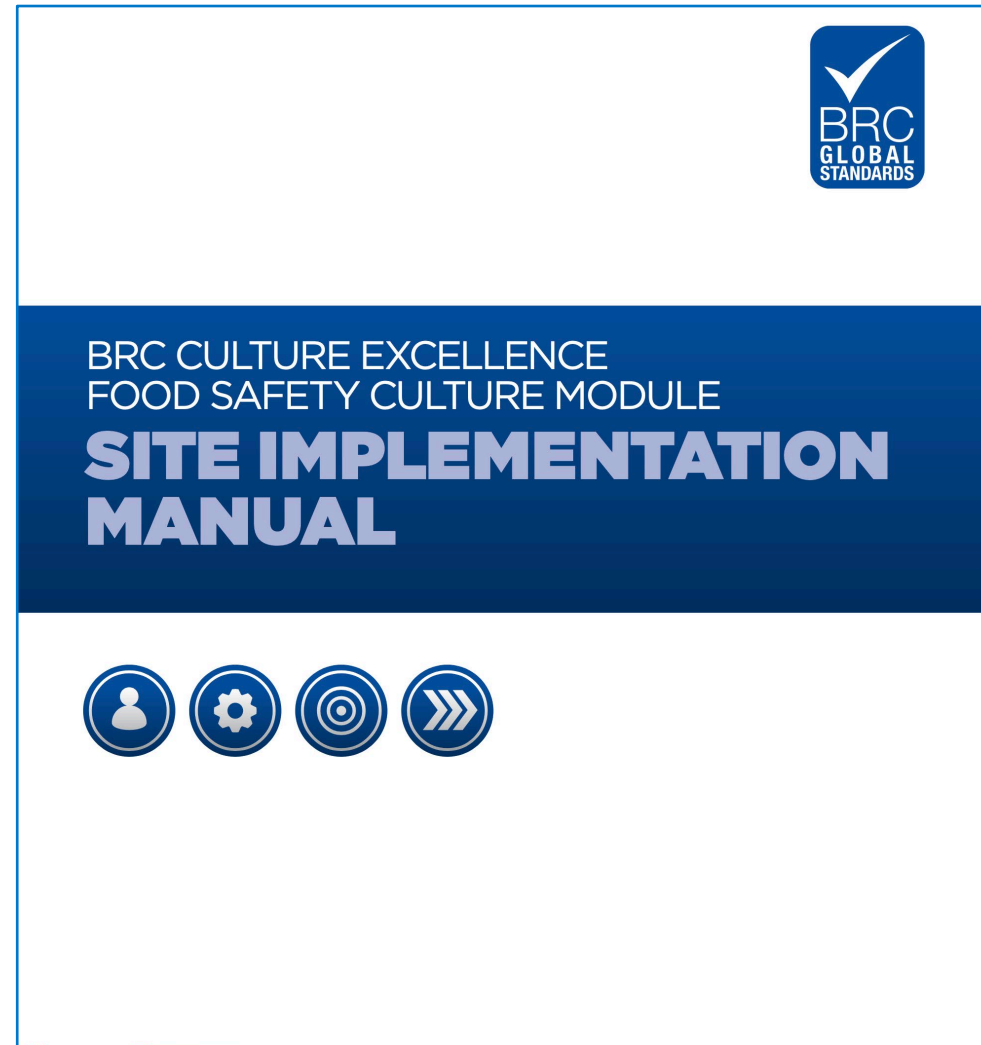
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Verifying FBO culture



Discussion – promoting & verifying FBO food culture



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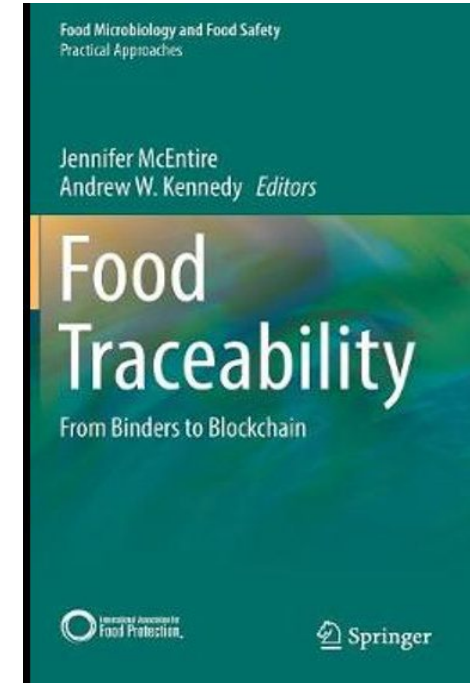
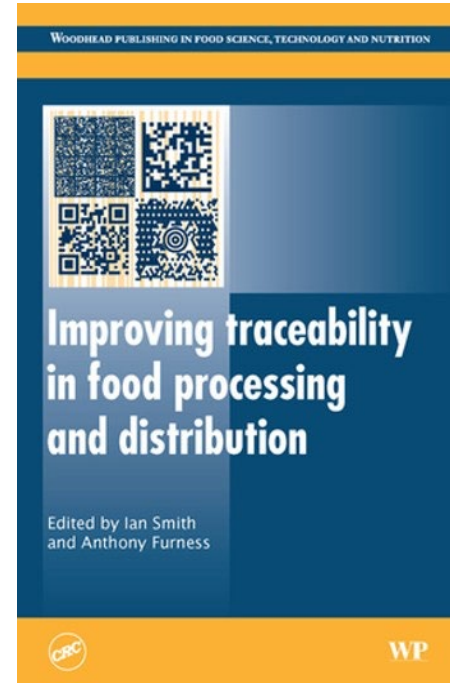
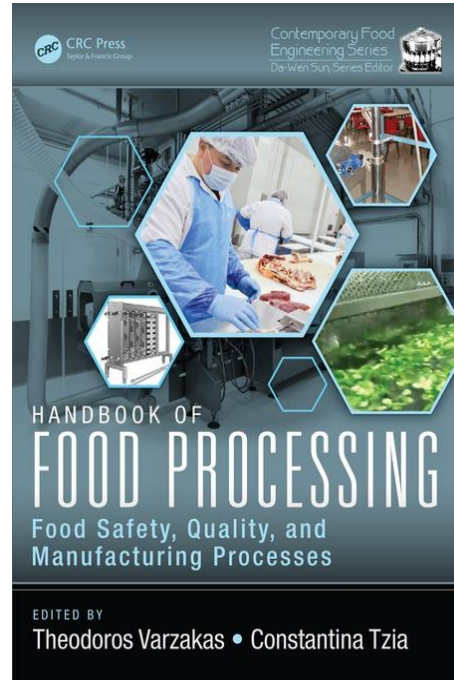
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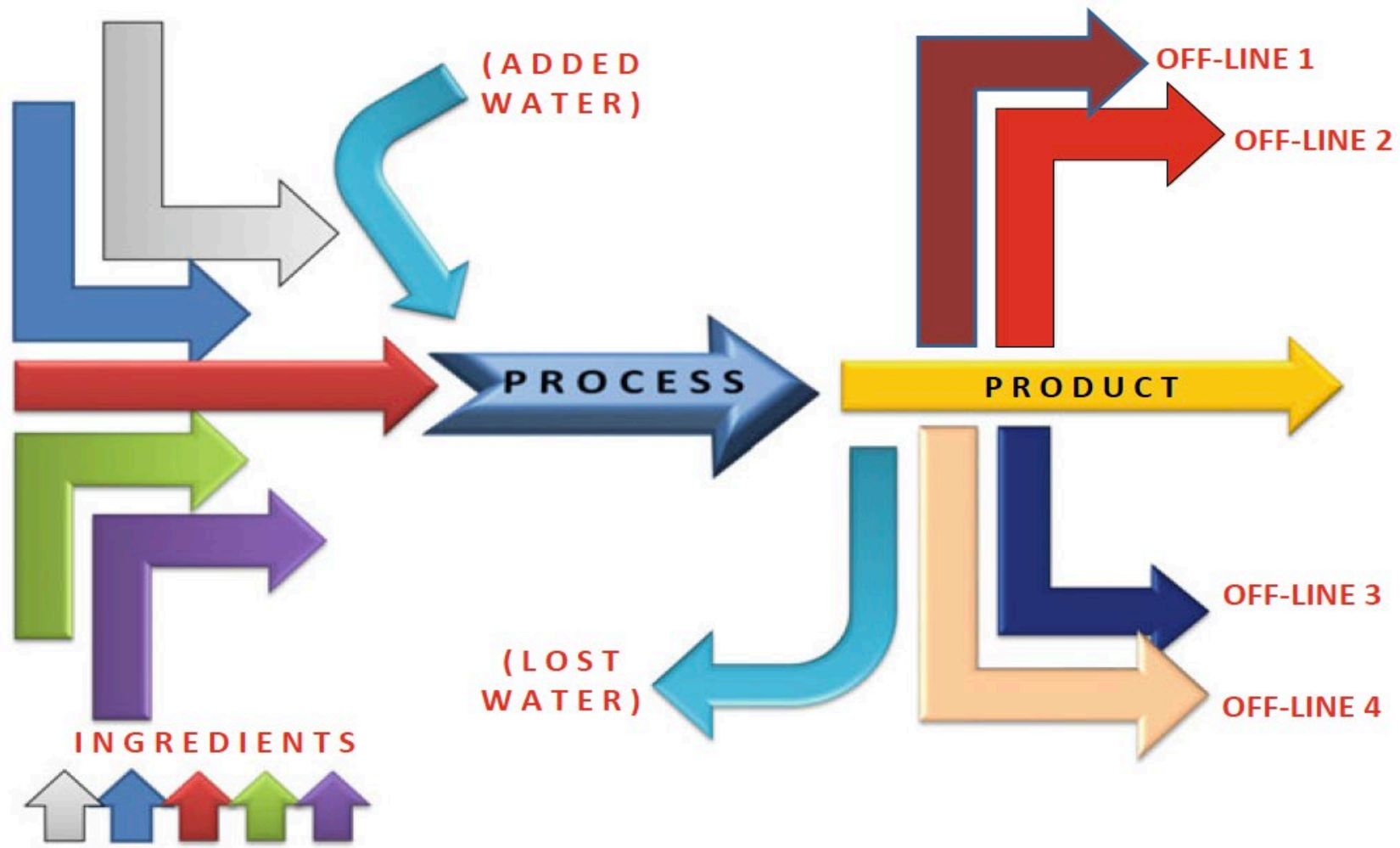


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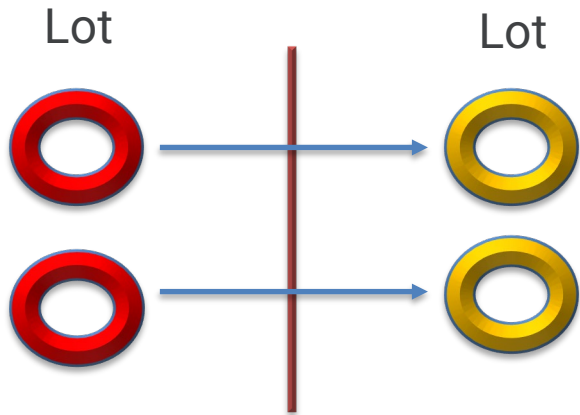
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Transactions

(a) Receiving lots



- Verify the incoming shipment and its information (labels/invoice etc.)
- Cross ref to supplier date and time
- Record info
- Where one step back FBO has not implemented traceability verify ID on incoming lot – follow G (see below)

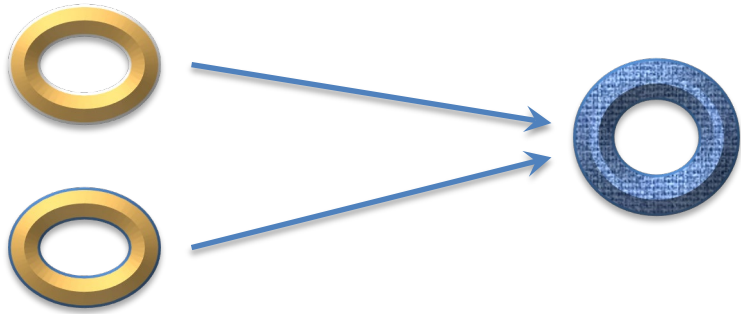
(b) In establishment movement where there is no processing



- Cross ref the lot with label and invoice
- Record date and time

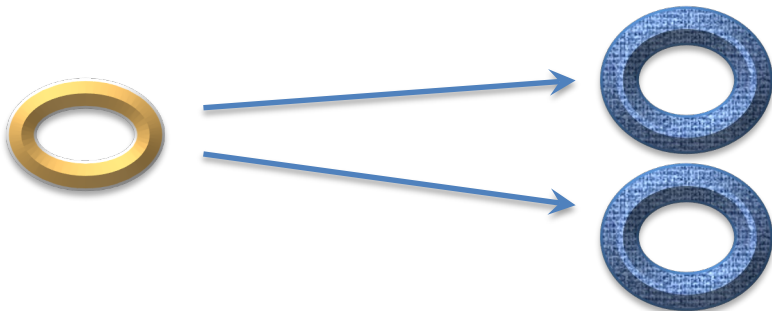
Transactions

(c) Combination of a lot



- Verify data re pre-combined lots, refer SOP and record
- Assign new ID to combined lot
- Link data before and after combination and record.
- Record info re combination work needed for ID if any (e.g.. date, quantity before and after combination)
- Prepare label and invoice with the new ID and attach

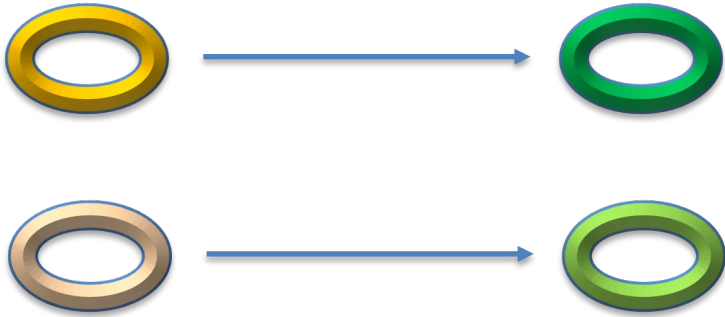
(d) Division of a lot



- Verify pre-divided lot data and record
- Assign new lot ID to divided lots
- Record the ID linkages
- Record division data, e.g.. quantities before and after division, date and time
- Prepare label and invoice with the new ID and attach

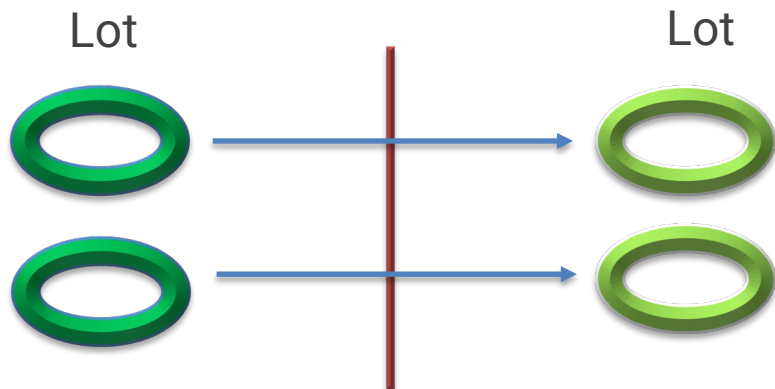
Transactions

(e) Processing not involving
Combination of lots e.g., heating,
freezing drying etc.



- Verify pre-processing lots data and record
- Record info re processing work required for ID - If any e.g., date and time of processing, quantities before & after processing
- Prepare label and invoice with ID of processed lot and attach

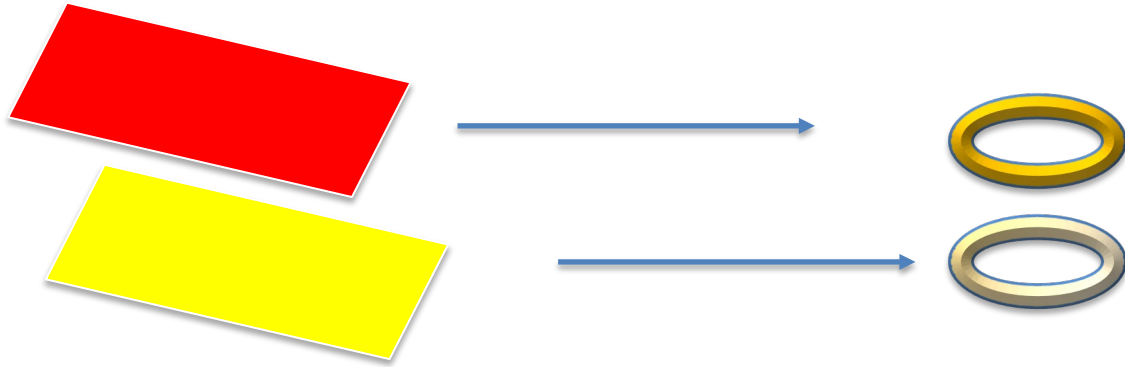
(f) Shipment of a lot



- Verify lot to be shipped and its data. Record
- Cross reference and link ID of shipped lot to buyer date and time. Record

Transactions

(g) Formation of a lot (e.g., obtaining from the farm (livestock and marine products) or when receiving no ID products not covered by the FCMS



- Decide on the product lot and assign ID
- For each lot record data required for ID e.g., (producer, farm date and time)

(h) Disposal of a lot



- Verify the product lot and its data prior to disposition. Record
- For each lot record the disposal date, time and place

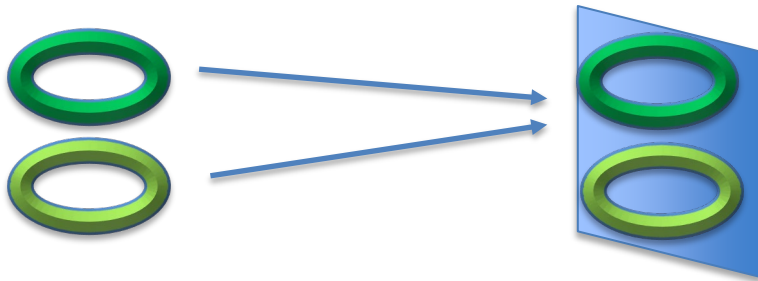
Transactions

(i) Requirements for in-house IDs



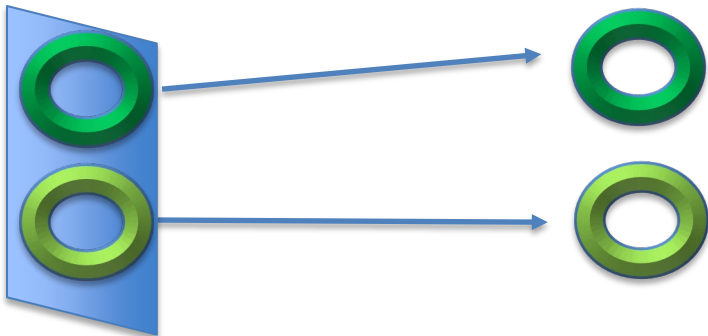
- FBO to set a rule re in-house ID, linked to incoming and outgoing lot IDs

(j) Grouping (forming) lots



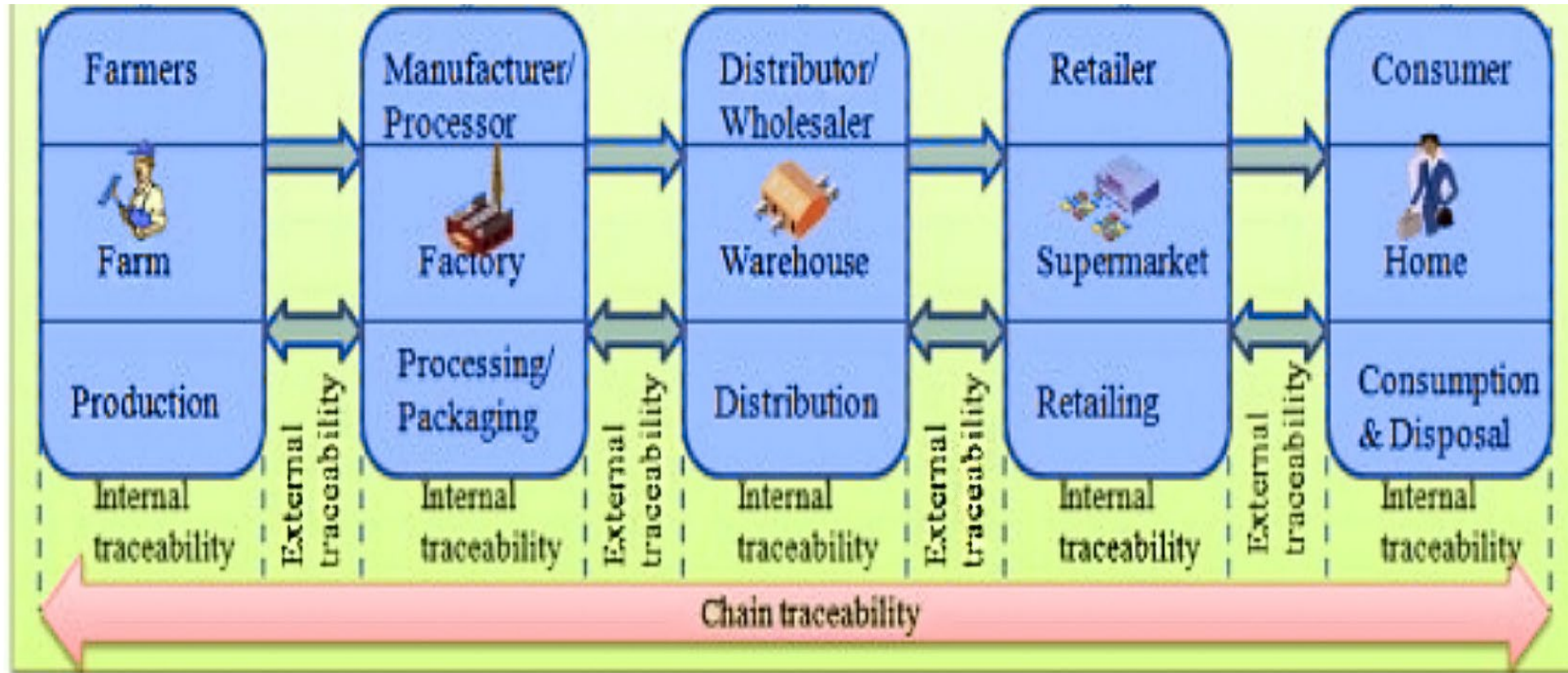
- Assign a new ID to grouped lot
- Link to product ID before the grouping to after. Record
- Record info re grouping work if any e.g., date, time place

(k) Dividing Lots (e.g. a traceable unit)



- Link to product ID before the division to after. Record
- Record info re division work if any e.g., date, time, place

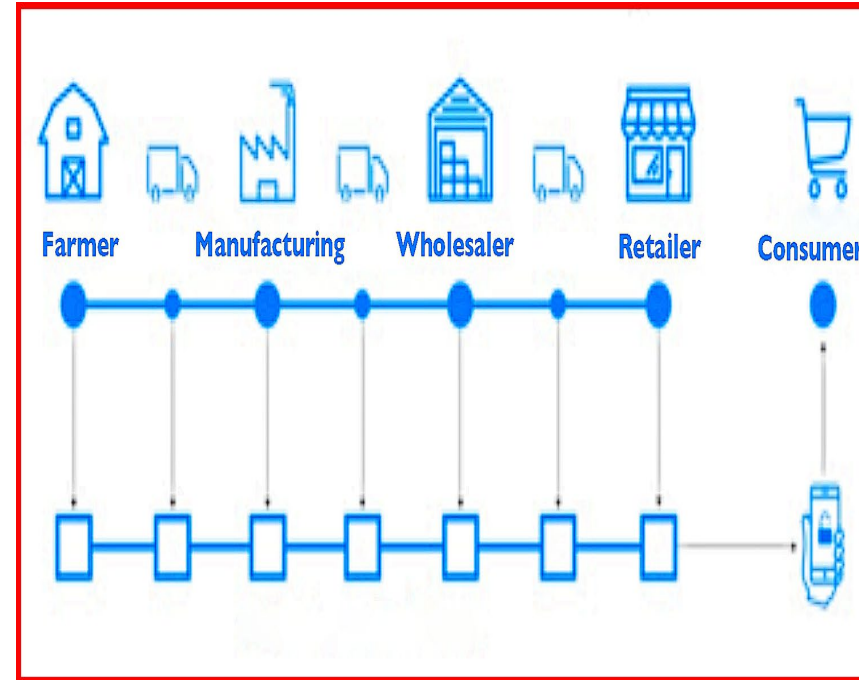
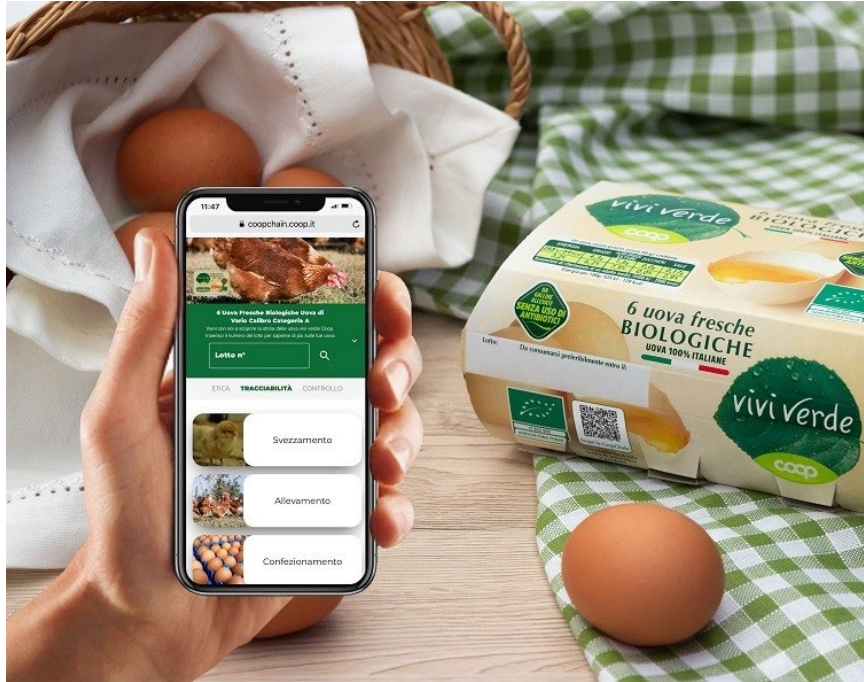
Traceability



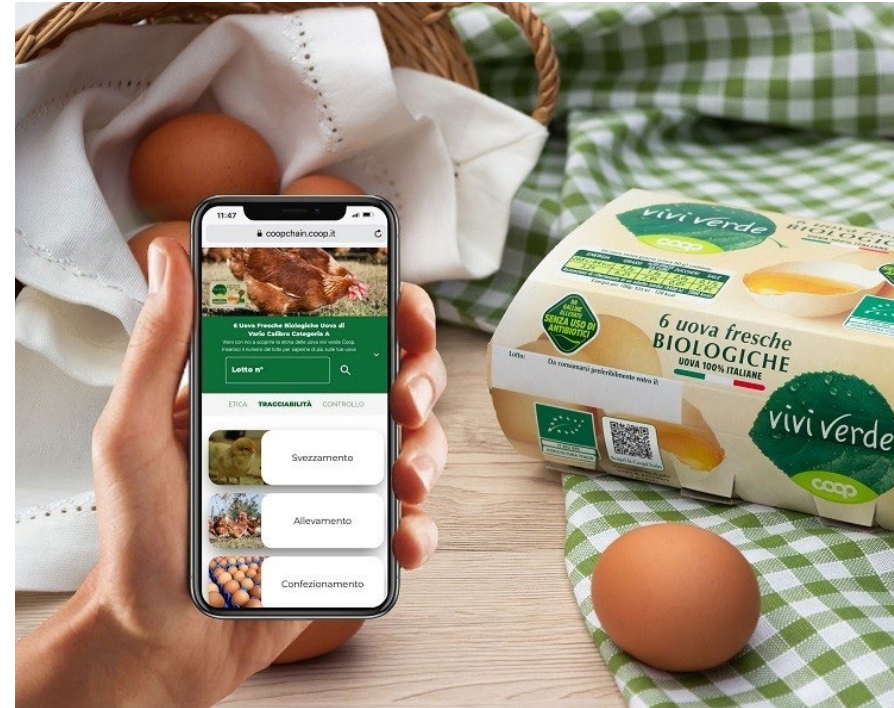
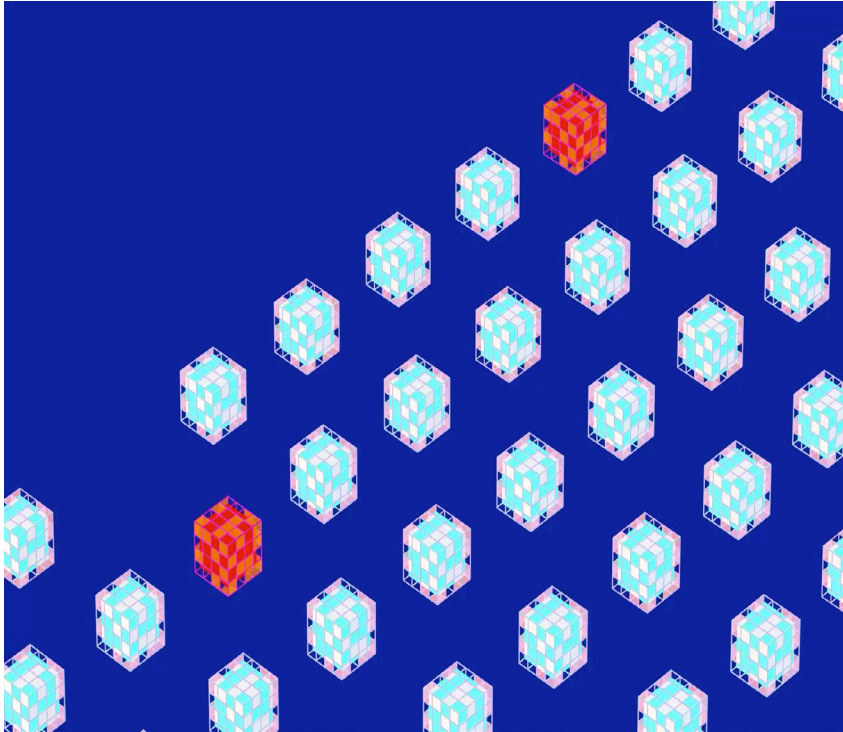
Traditional vs forensics

	Traditional	Forensics
Speed	X Can be slow relies on checking data & each point in the supply chain	✓ Fast 1 to 5 days
Accuracy	X Reliant on packaging - Fails when packaging lost or counterfeit	✓ Traces product not packaging ✓ Science & algorithmic methods Can't be counterfeited without detection
Farm to Fork	X Reliant on packaging – Does not reach critical point of consumption	✓ Actual product assayed Trace from consumer to farm
Scientific	X Paper based – Prone to error	✓ Peer reviewed scientific literature ✓ Accepted as evidence in court

Blockchain



Blockchain



Discussion - traceability



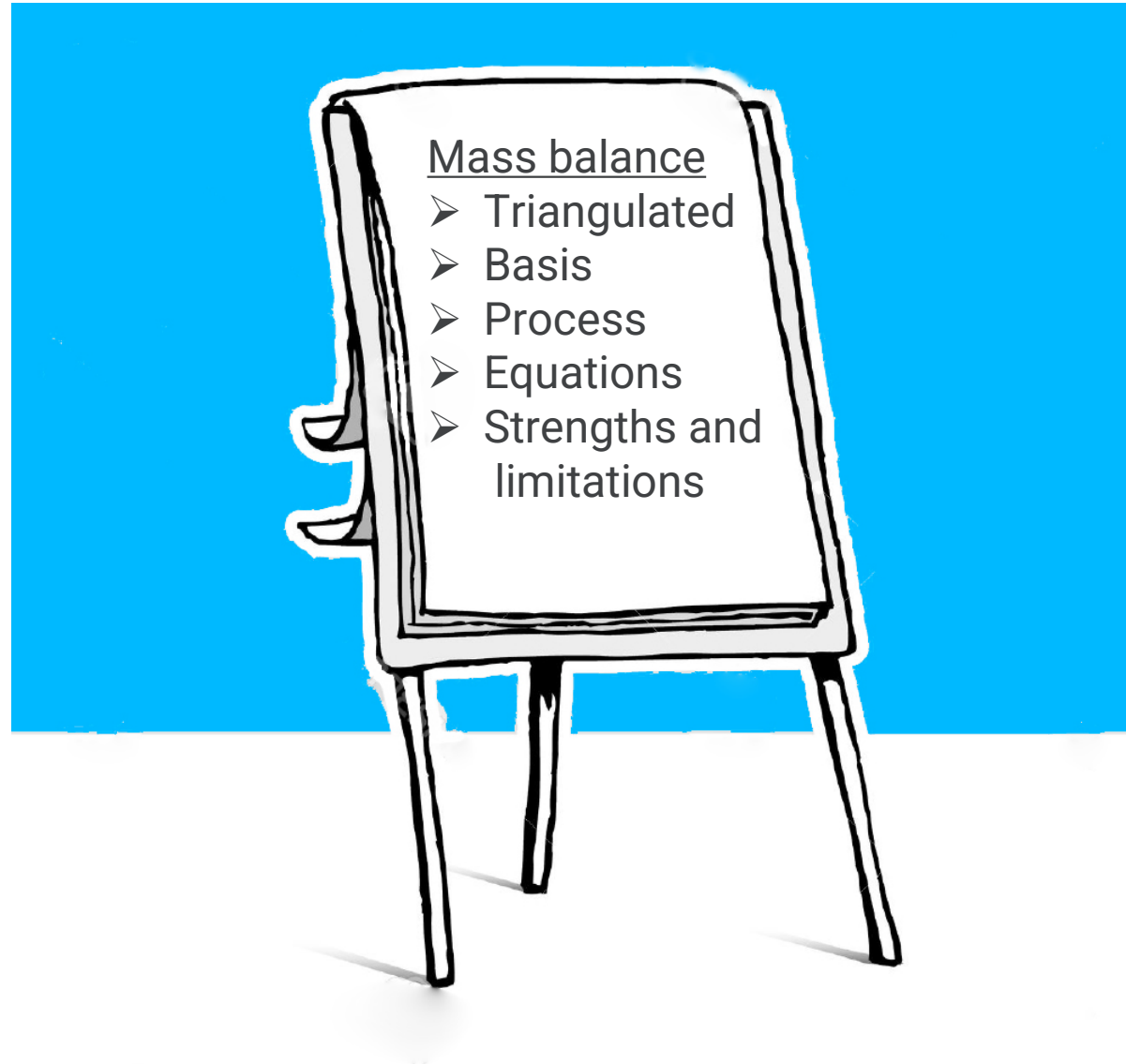
Traceability & provenance summary



Mass balance



Mass balance overview

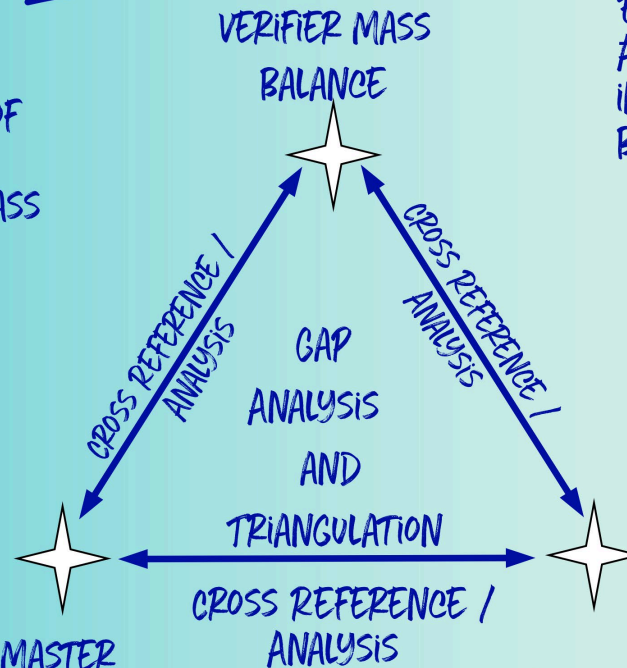


MASS BALANCE

LAW OF CONSERVATION OF MASS: 'THE QUANTITY OF MASS IS "CONSERVED" OVER TIME' - ANTOINE LAVOISIER

EXTERNAL REFERENCE ANALYSES THE PROCESS IN TERMS OF MASS BALANCE

...VERIFYING PROCESS CONTROL (BATCH CONTROL, TRACEABILITY AND LOT MARKING), COMPOSITION, AUTHENTICITY, FOOD FRAUD AND CRIME

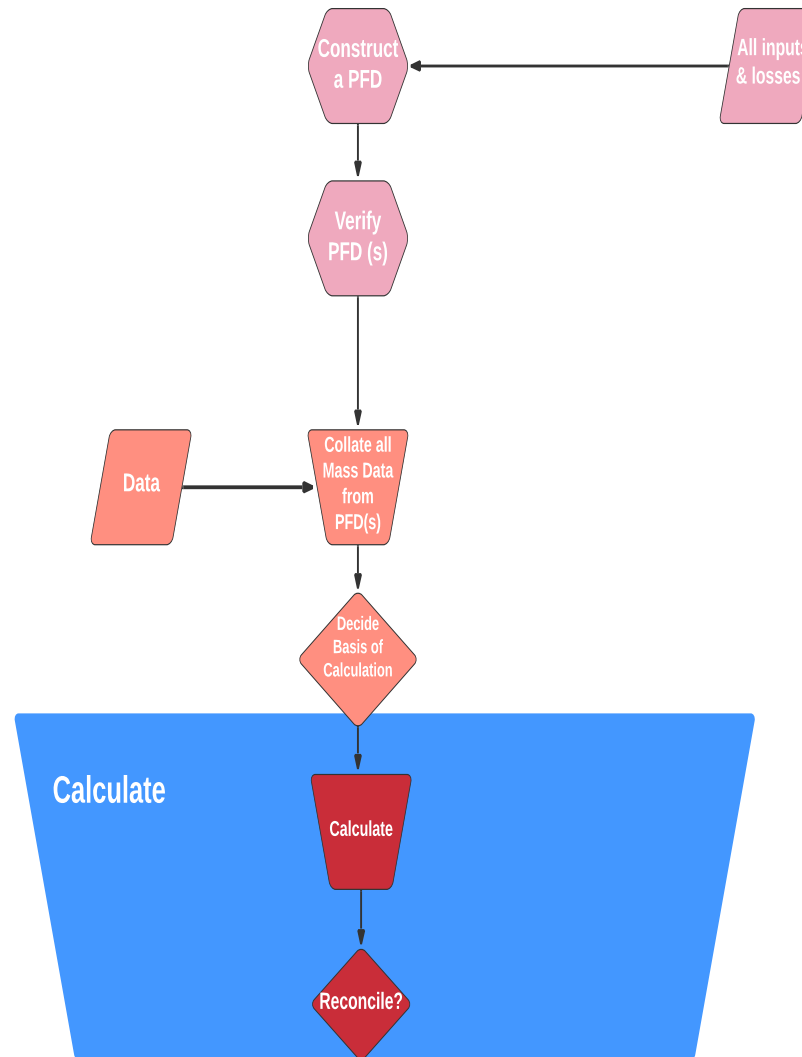


FBO MASTER MANUFACTURING INSTRUCTIONS

FBO IMPLEMENTATION (REALITY CHECK)



Mass balance process



EQUATIONS OF MASS BALANCE

$$\dot{m}_{in} = \dot{m}_{out}$$

'Steady State Situation' – The most common situation e.g. batch process Where \dot{M}_{in} and \dot{M}_{out} are the total mass flow rates entering and leaving the system respectively

$$\dot{m}_{in} - \dot{m}_{out} = \frac{dm_{sys}}{dt}$$

'Continuous Flow Situation' e.g. Milk pasteurisation with 'Just in Time' Distribution. Where dm_{sys}/dt is the rate of mass accumulation (or mass depletion) within a system at a specific point in Kg/s.

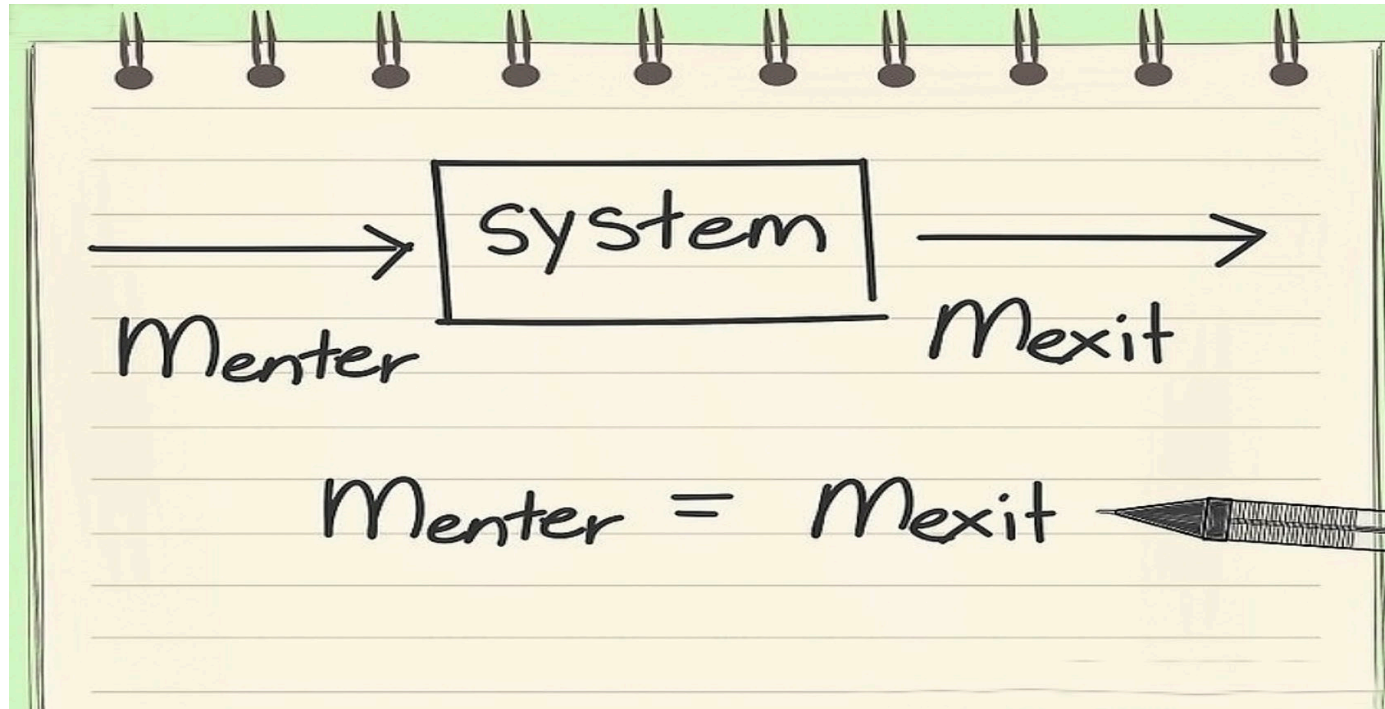
$$\sum_{i=1}^K \dot{m}_{i in} = \sum_{j=1}^n \dot{m}_{j out}$$

Multi Stream Situation. Where $\dot{M}_{i in}$ and $\dot{M}_{j out}$ are the flow rates of streams 'i' and 'j' entering and leaving the system respectively.

$$\sum_{i=1}^K X_i \dot{m}_{i in} = \sum_{j=1}^n X_j \dot{m}_{j out}$$

Chemical Reaction Situation:- Where X_i is the mass fraction of a specific component in the 'entering stream' 'i', and X_j is the mass fraction of the same component in the 'exiting stream' 'j'.

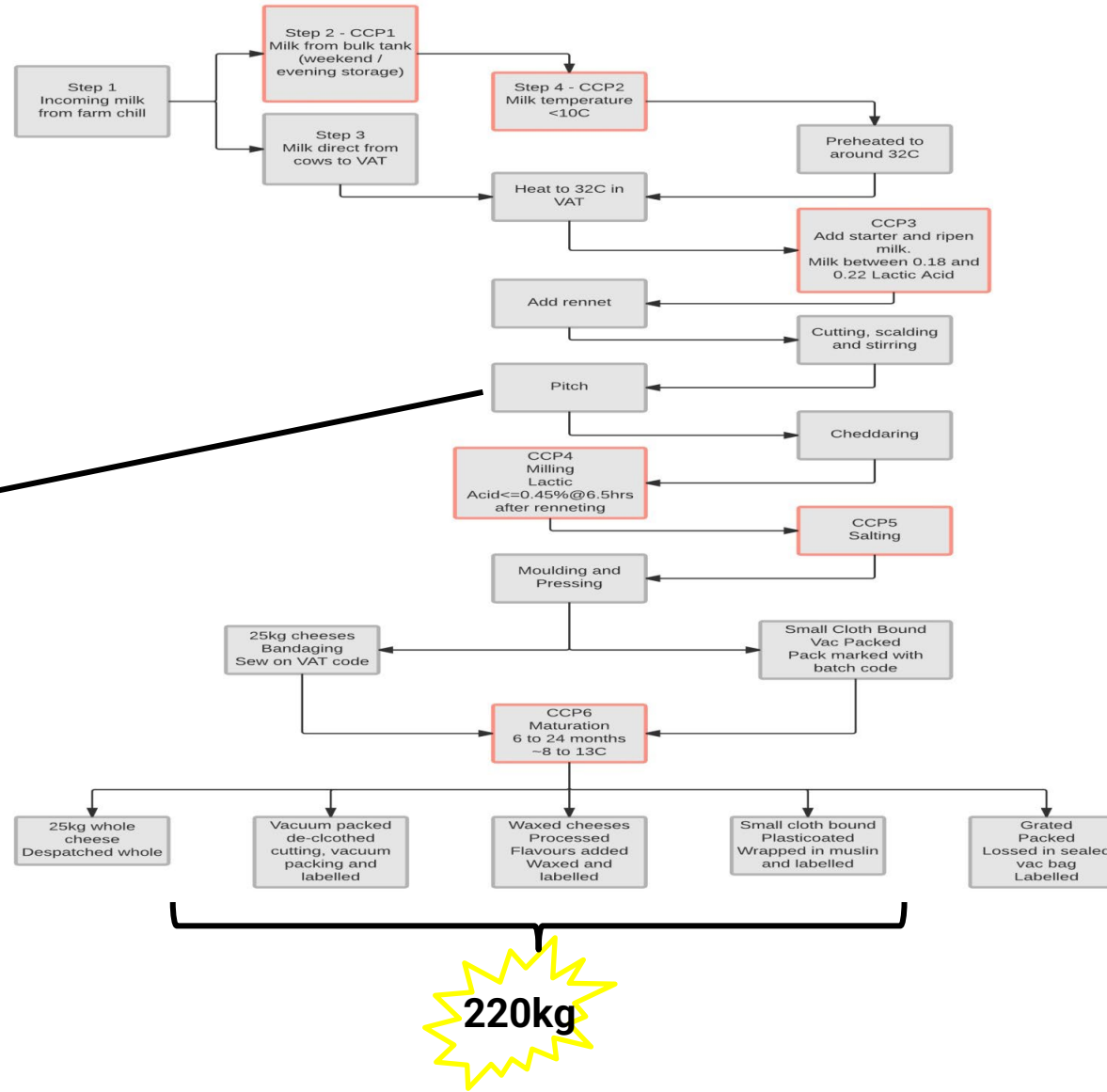
Steady state is most common



$$M_{in} = M_{out} \therefore \text{Milk}_{in} = \text{cheese out} + \text{whey out}$$

M_{in} = Incoming Milk =

455L



248kg
weigh

1 gallon milk makes
11lb cheese. Weight
loss "approx 52%)

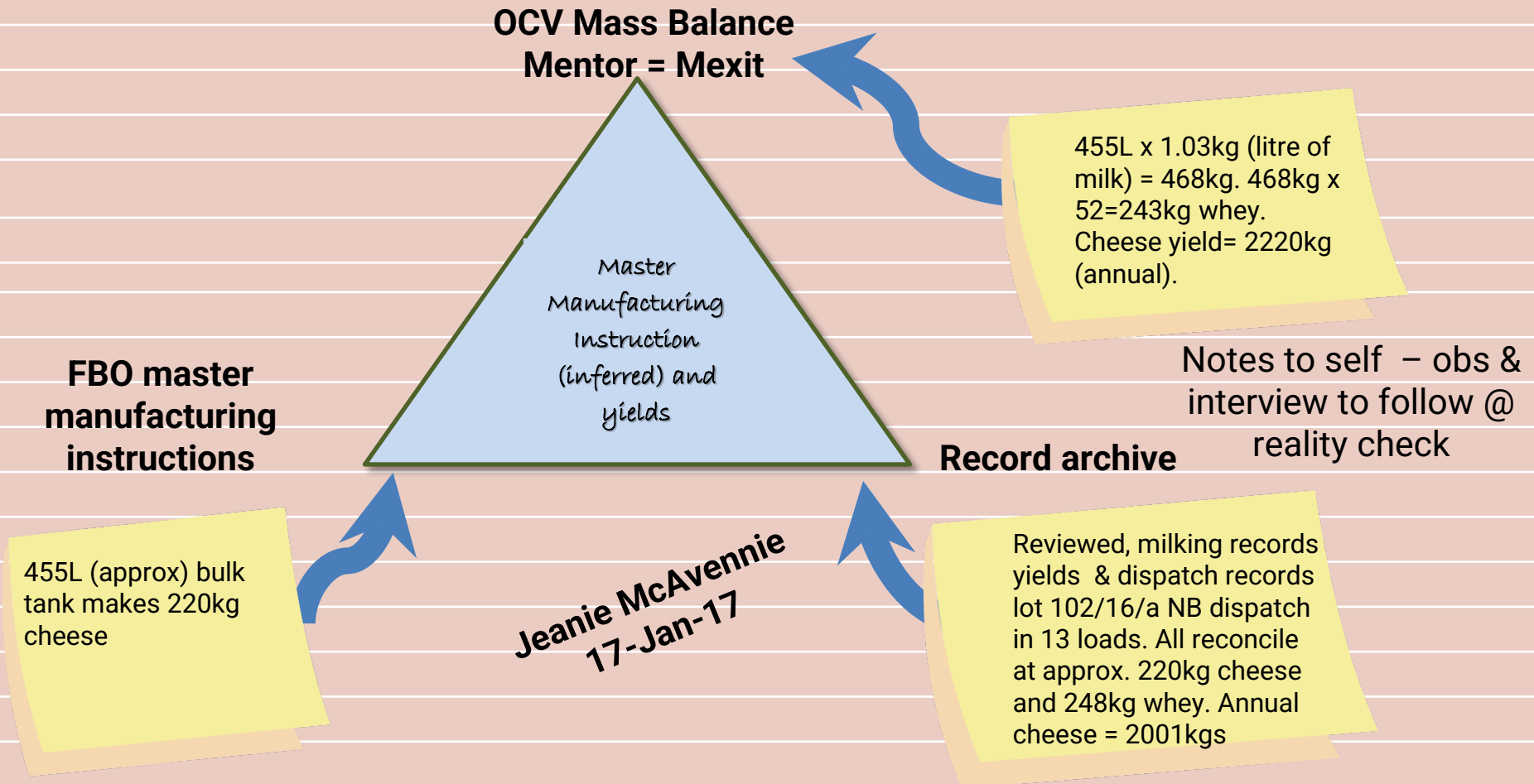
Jeanie McAvennie
17-Jan-17

\therefore 4.55L makes 2.2kg cheese
 \therefore 445L = makes 220kg
 cheese \therefore weight loss should
 be 248 approx

220kg

Notes :- Triangulating FBO proposition re process control and composition.

Random number = 201 ∴ production day 201. Lot mark = 102/16/a (Sample size is 13 @ 95% confidence)



Strengths	Limitations / Points to Consider
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If input/output data exists, this method can be relatively cost-effective; otherwise it can be costly • Can obtain estimates of FLW where no direct data exists (e.g., estimate FLW from food supply and consumption) • Depending on how data are collected, may help identify waste hotspots (e.g., food categories) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can have large inaccuracies depending on the type of data available • Difficult to estimate uncertainties • Requires quantification of all major flows of food (e.g., food going to feed animals) • Difficult to apply if there is substantial addition or removal of water (e.g., evaporation of water during cooking) • May be difficult to determine root causes

Exercise – a mass balance





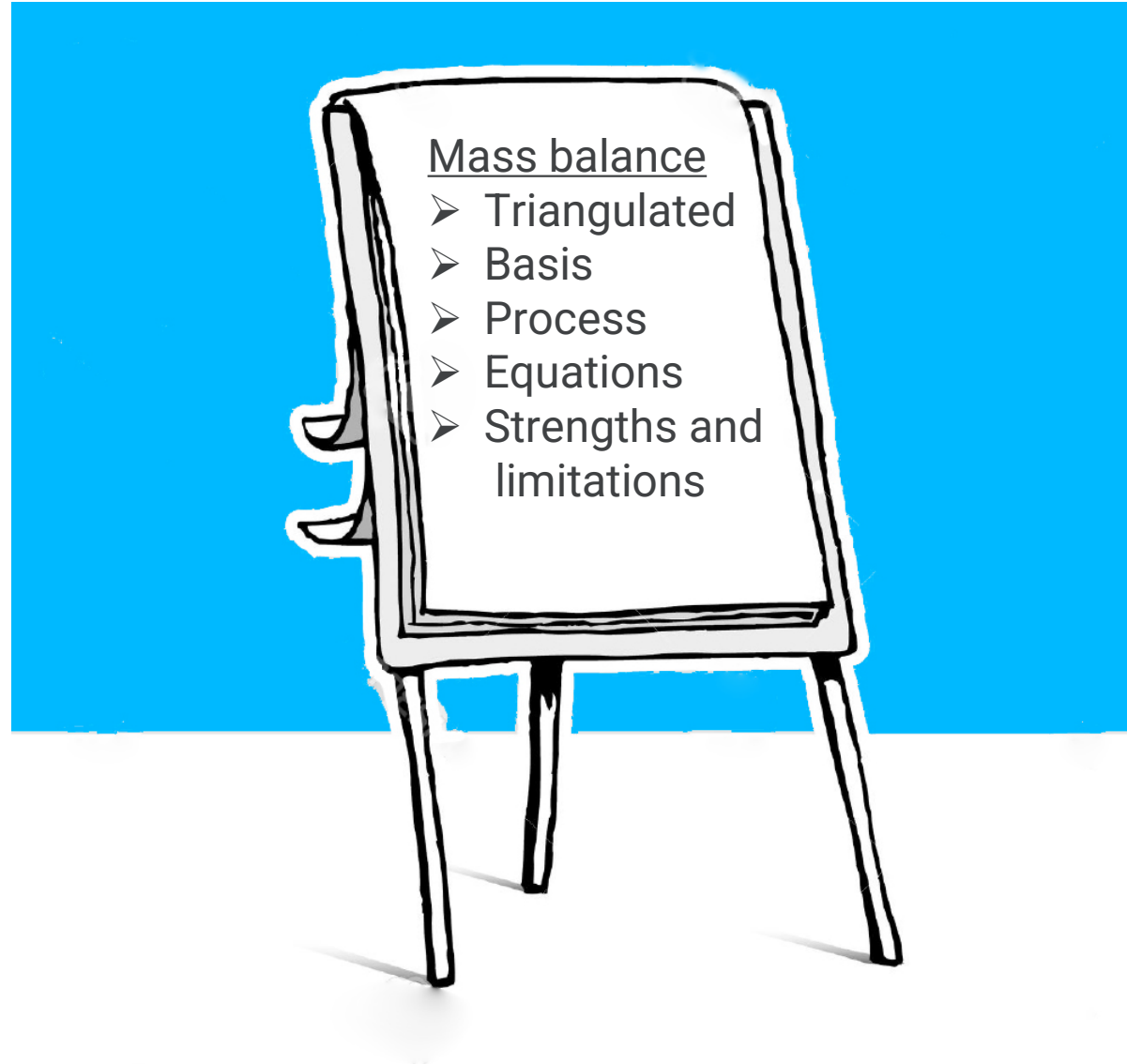
Ploys and hacks

Overlaps

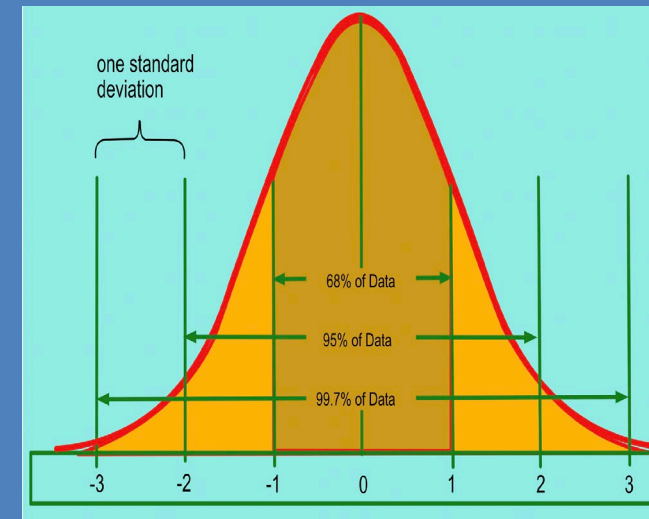
- Yields – mass balances, traceability – product recall

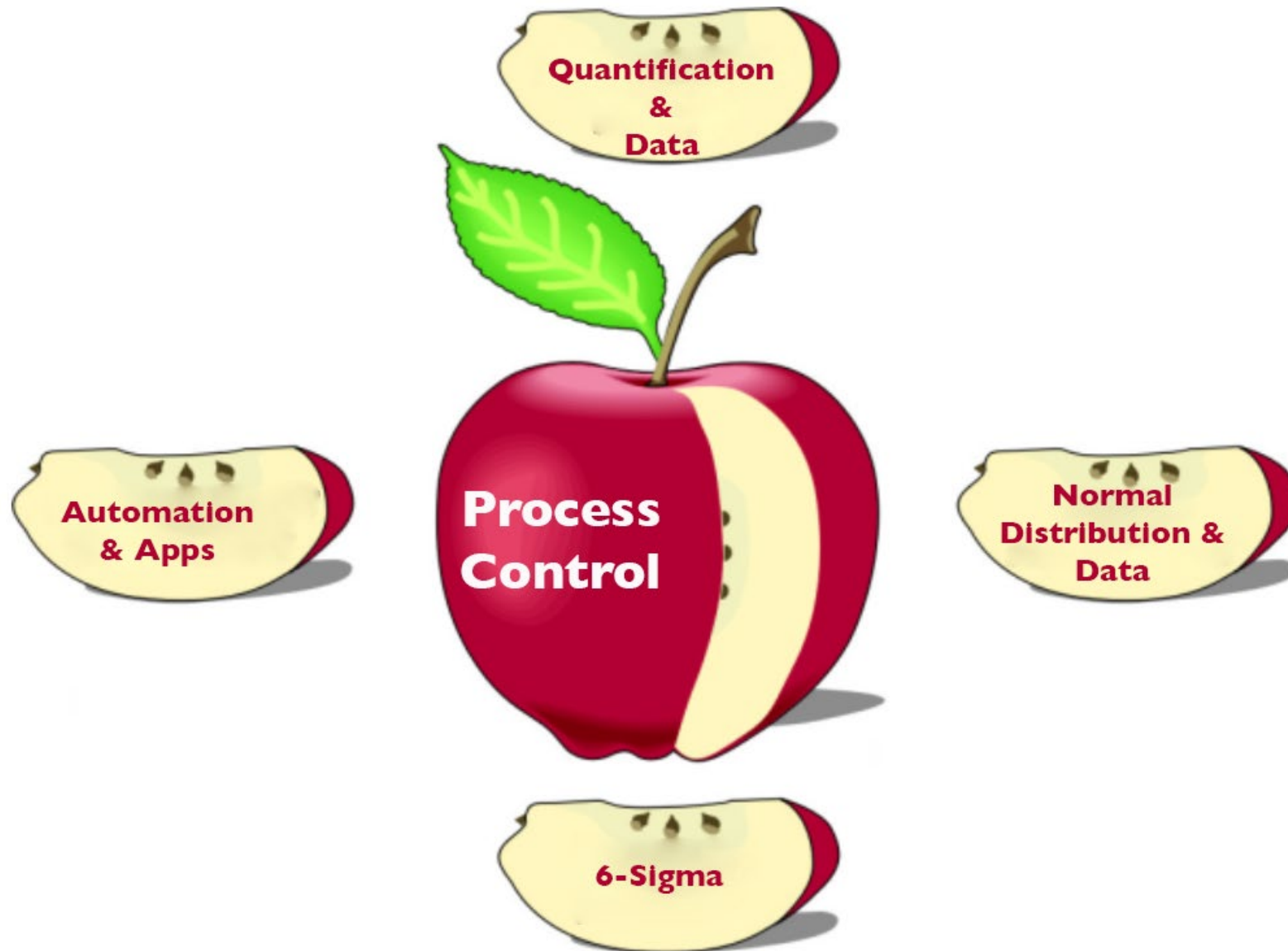


Mass balance summary



EMOs and process control

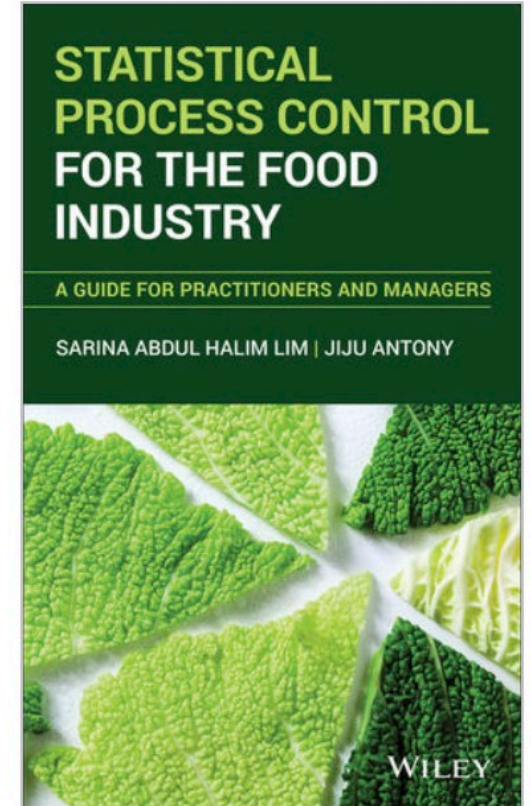
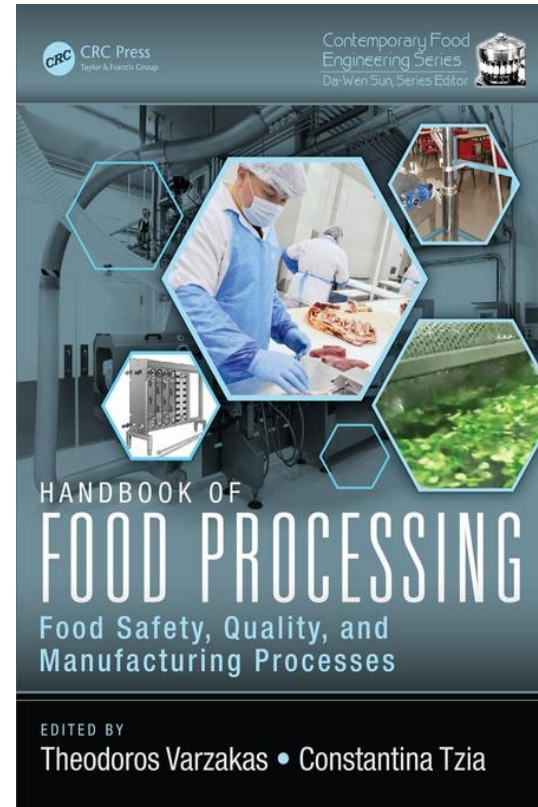




Process control overview

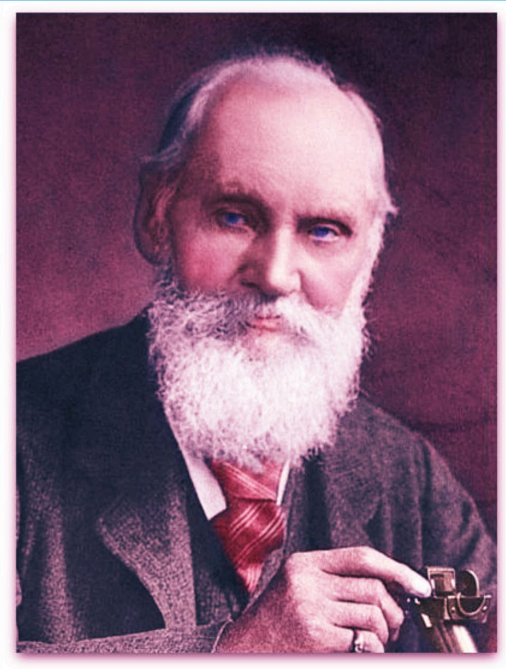


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Quantification

Lord Kelvin on quantification and scientific knowledge



I often say when you can measure what you are speaking about, and express it in numbers, you know something about it, but when you cannot measure it, when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a meagre and unsatisfactory kind; it may be the beginning of knowledge, but you have scarcely, in your thoughts, advanced to the stage of science, whatever the matter may be.

Lecture on "Electrical Units of Measurement" (3rd May 1883) published in Popular Lectures

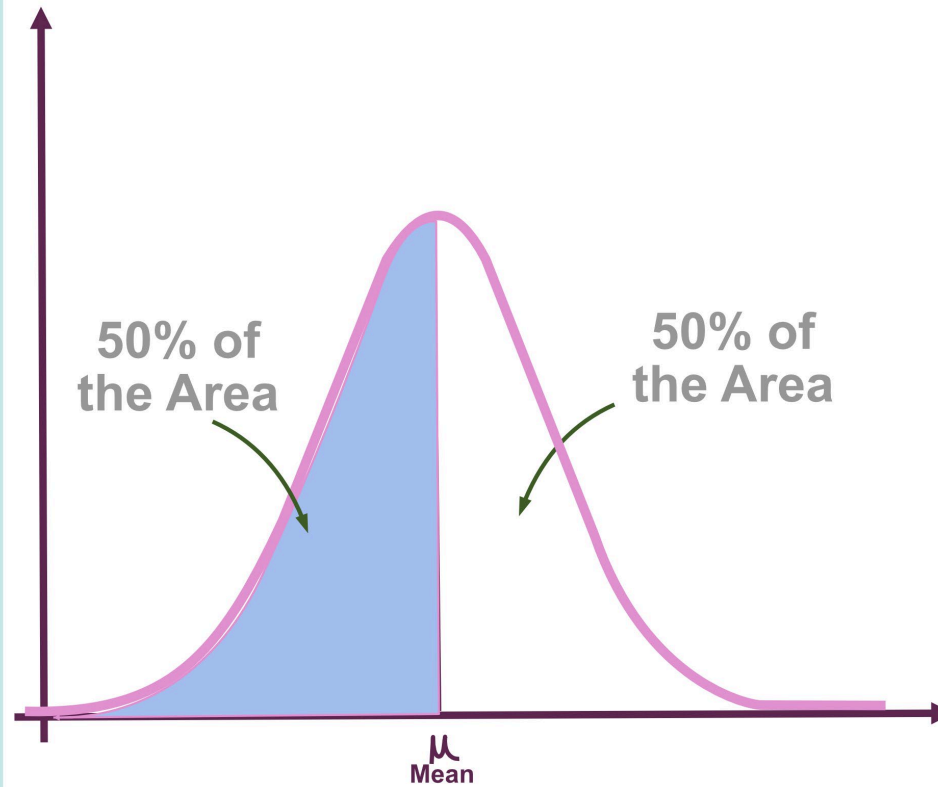


Statistical Process Control

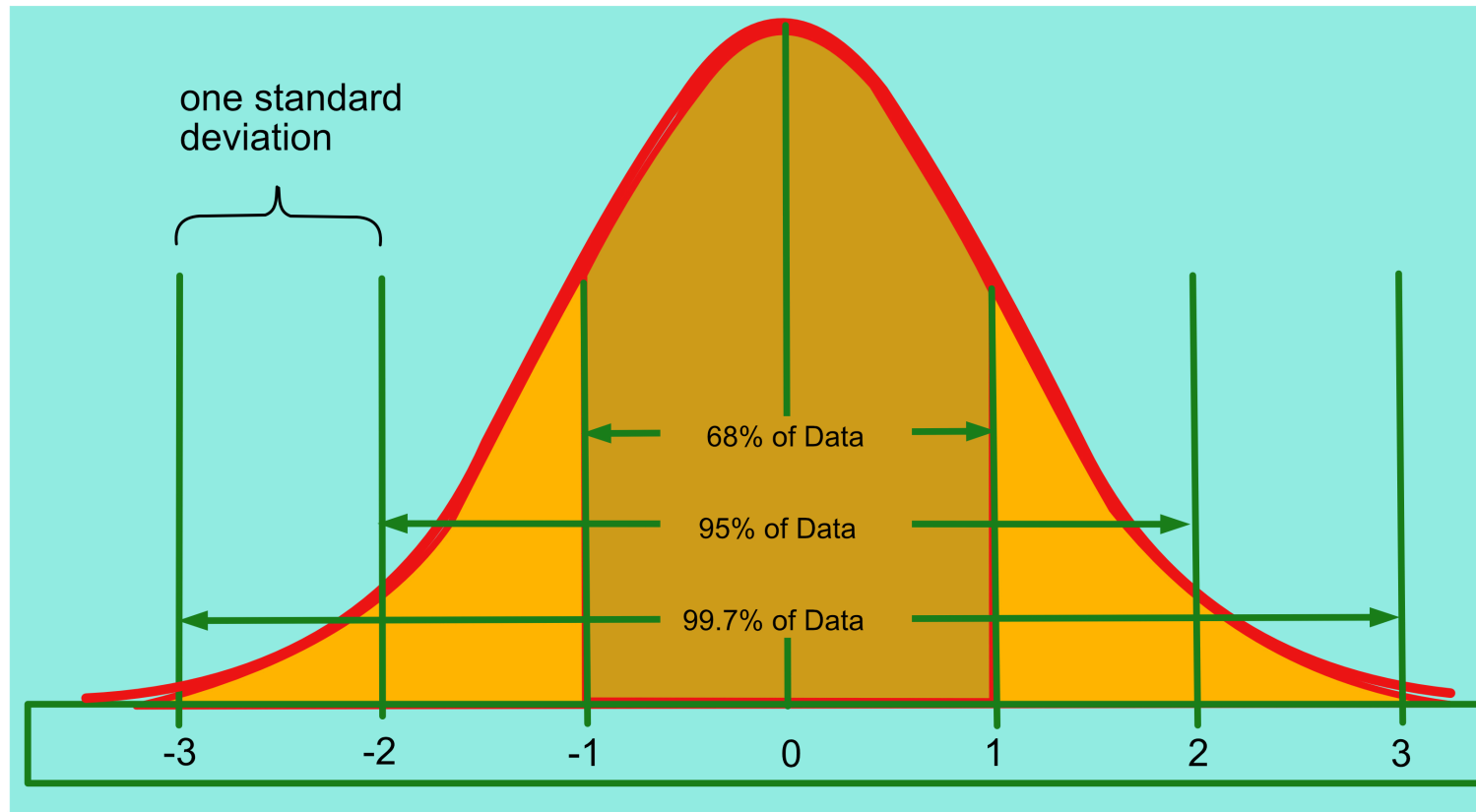
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Kai = Change

Zen = Good



The Empirical Rule



Common cause and special cause variation

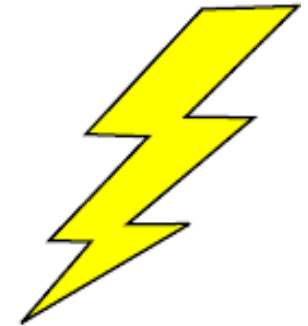
Common cause variation

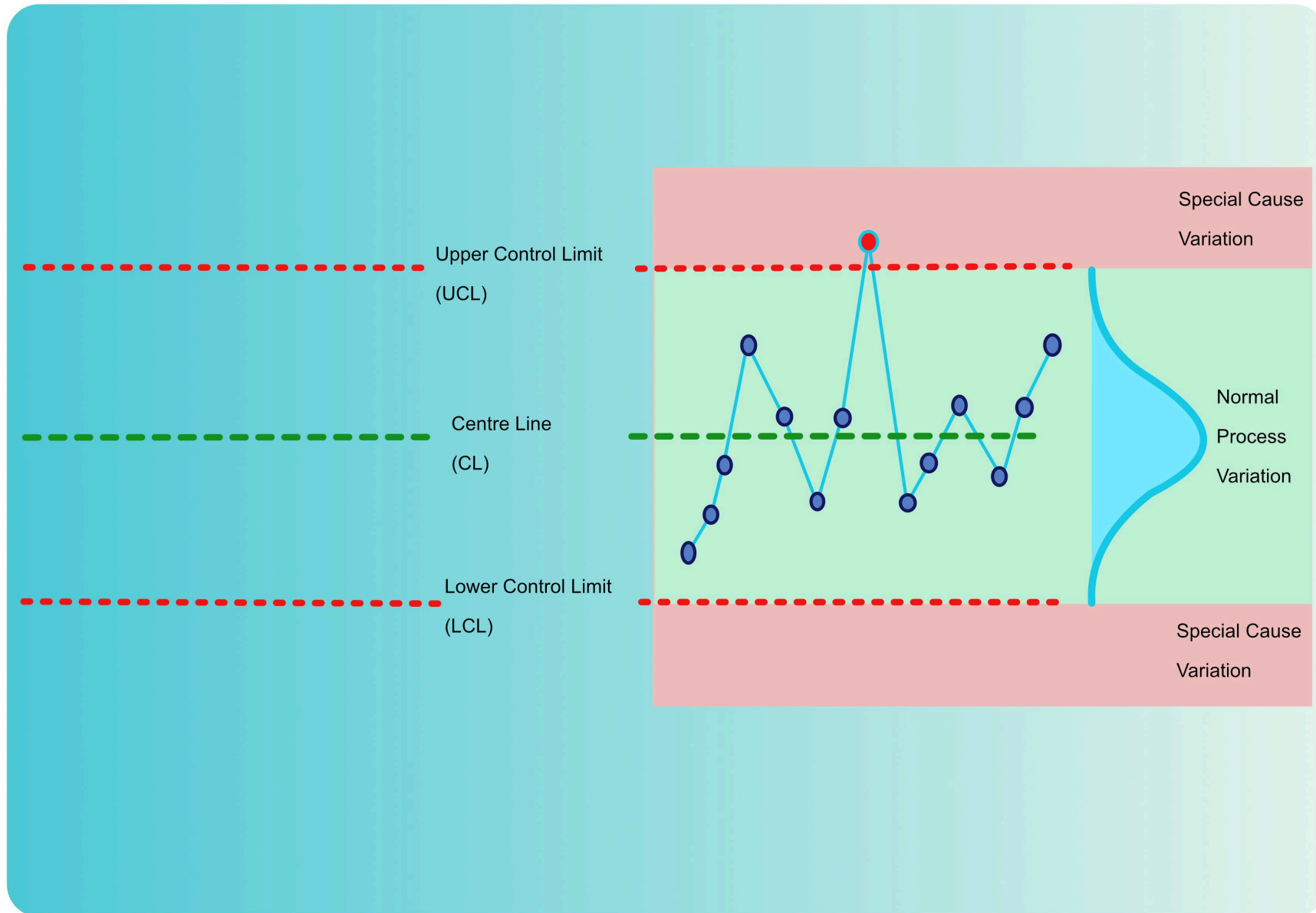
- A source of **variation caused** by unknown factors that result in a steady but random distribution of output around the mean/average of the data. **Common cause variation** is a measure of the process's potential, or how well the process can perform when **special cause variation** is removed.



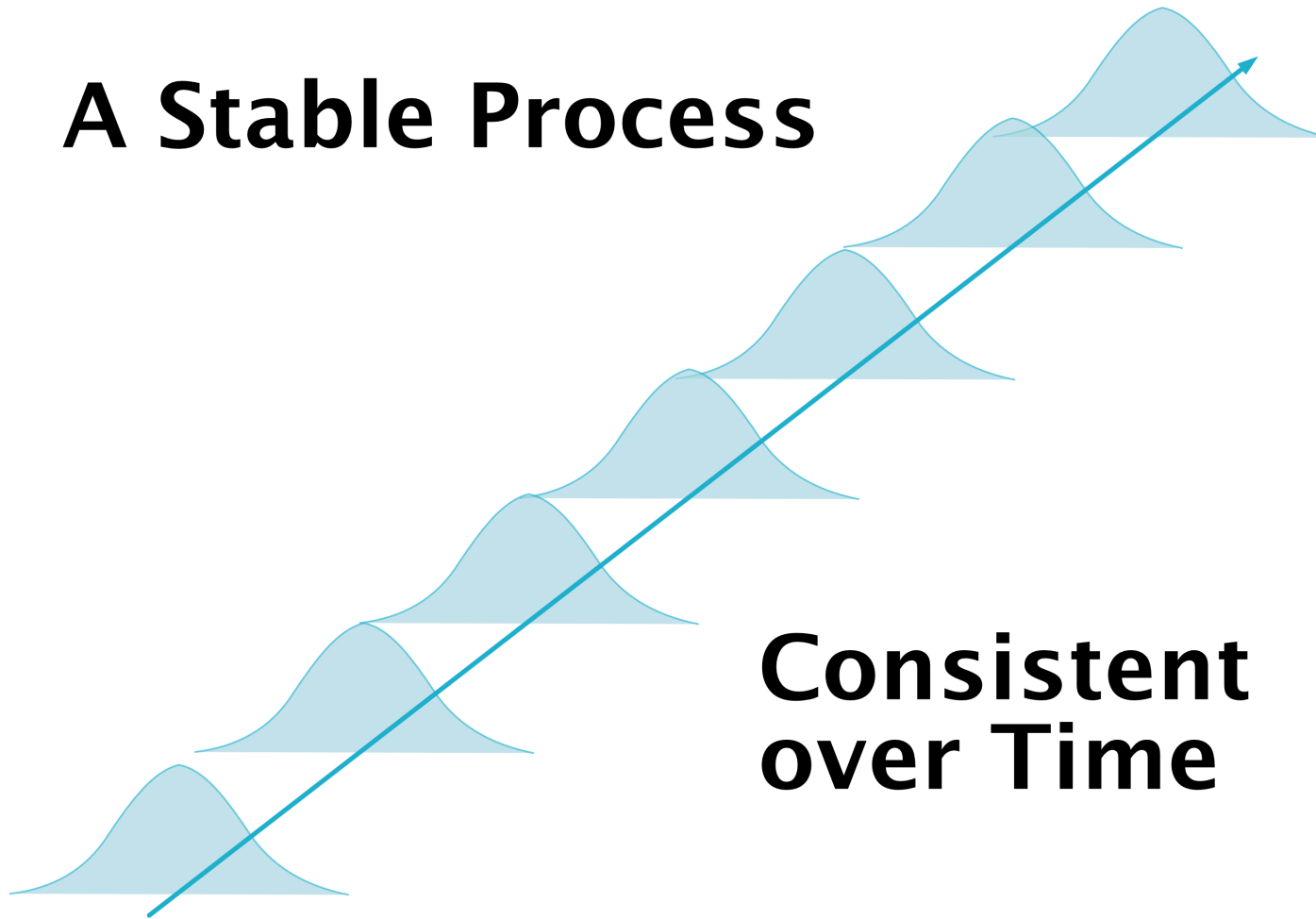
Special cause variation

- **Special cause variability** is a shift in output caused by a specific known factors such as environmental conditions or processing errors. It is insidious but can be accounted for directly and potentially removed. It is a **measure of process control**. Also referred to as “**exceptional**” or “**assignable**” variation.



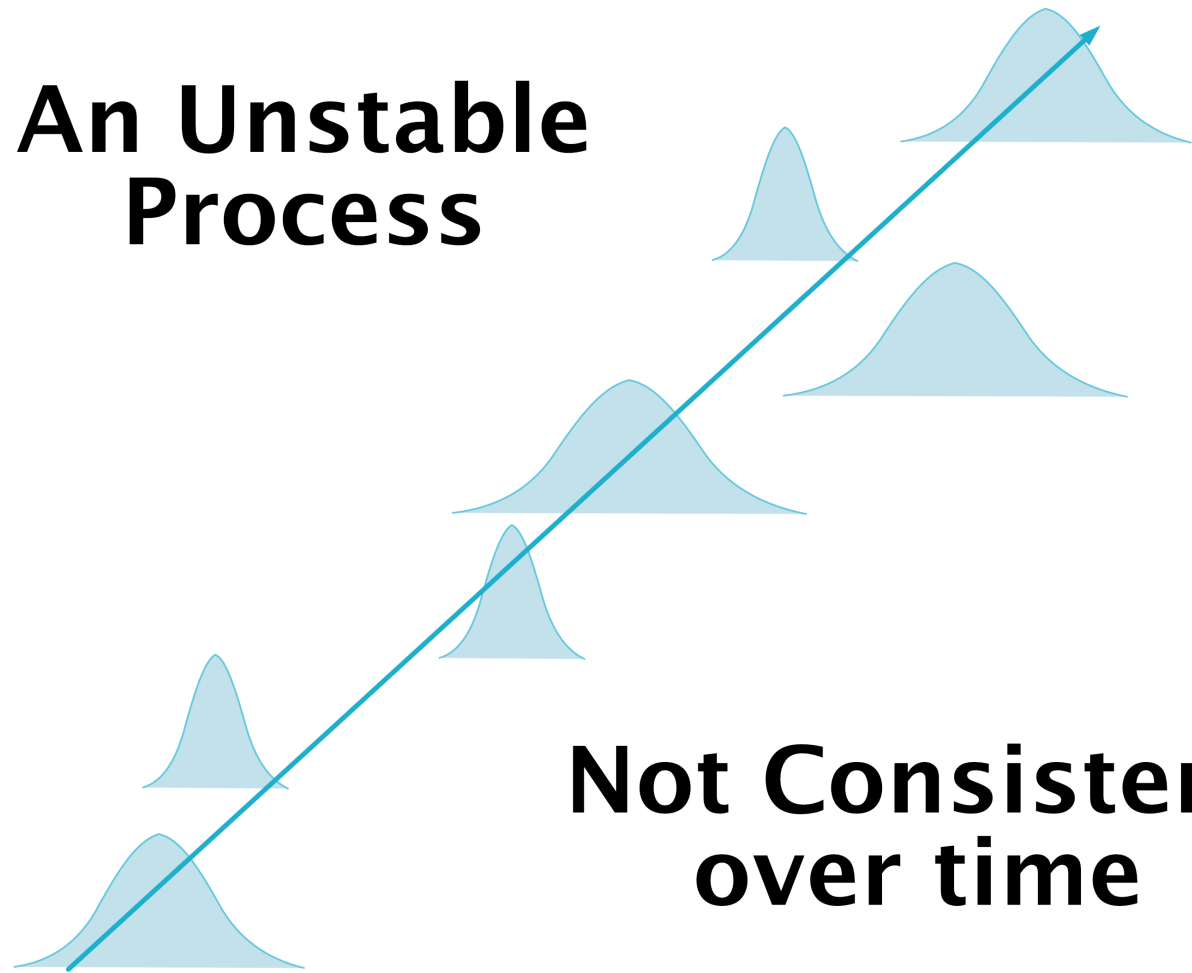


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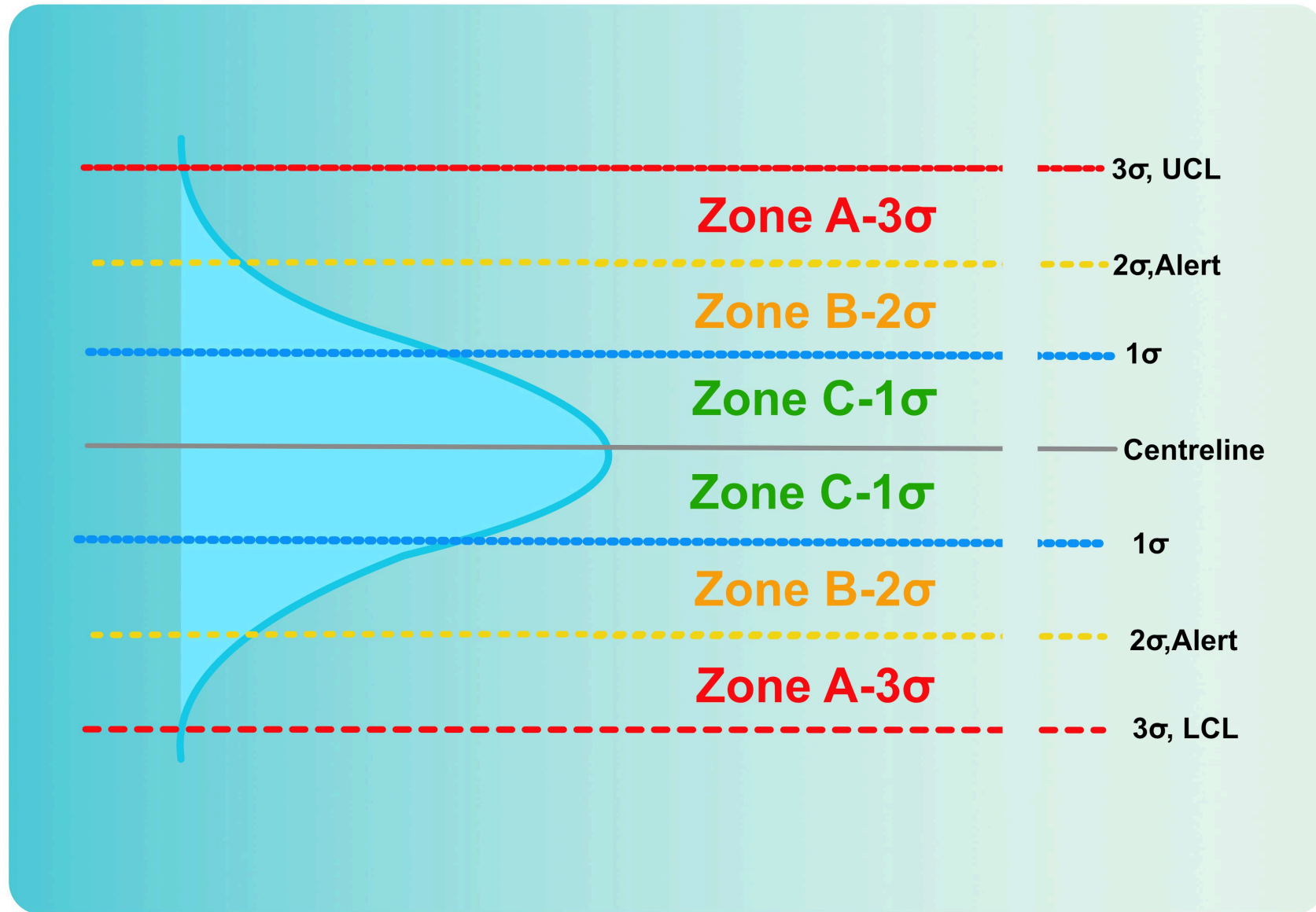


**Consistent
over Time**

**An Unstable
Process**

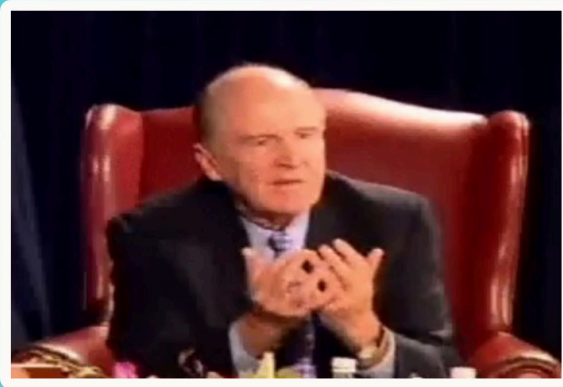


**Not Consistent
over time**





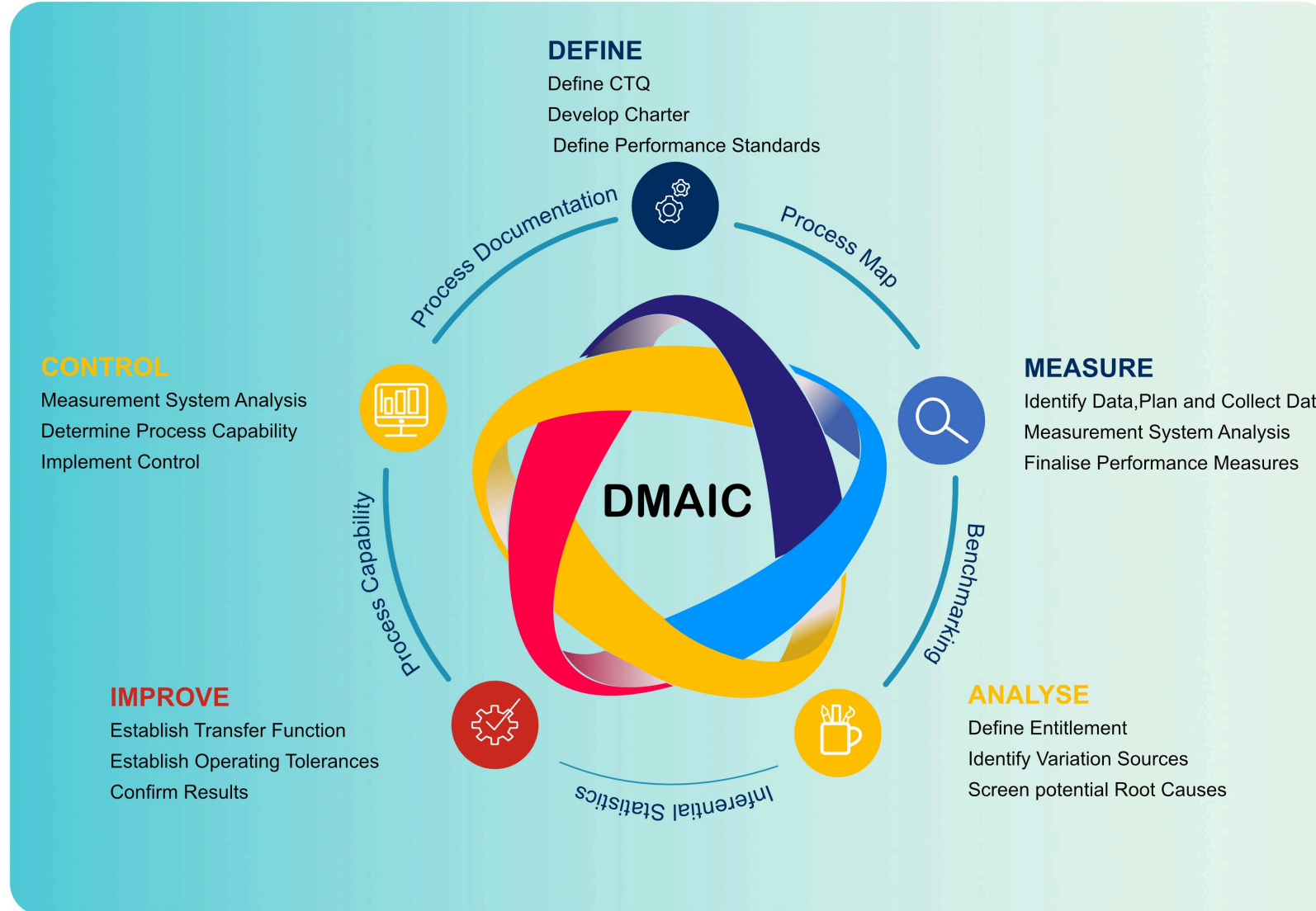
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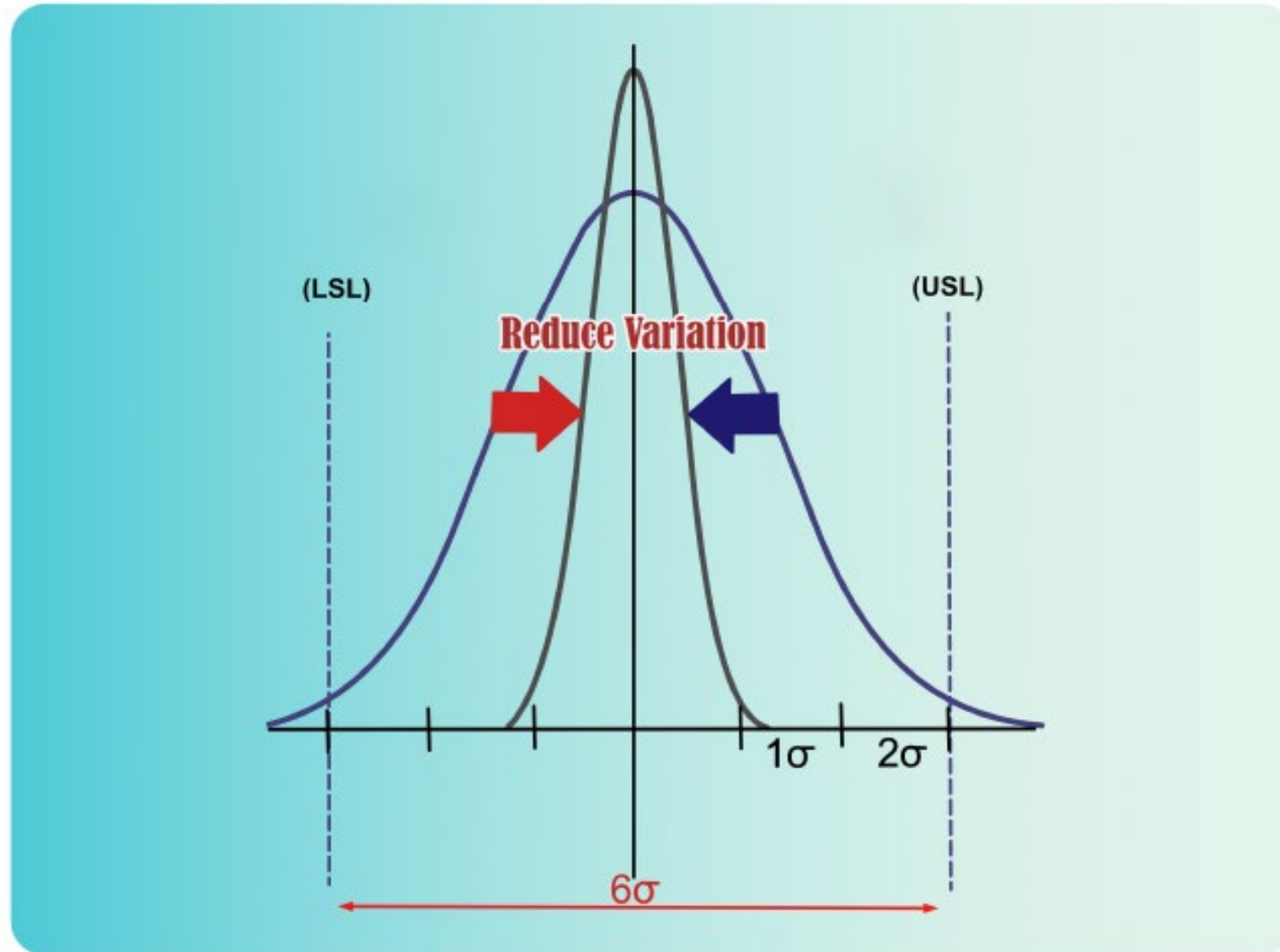


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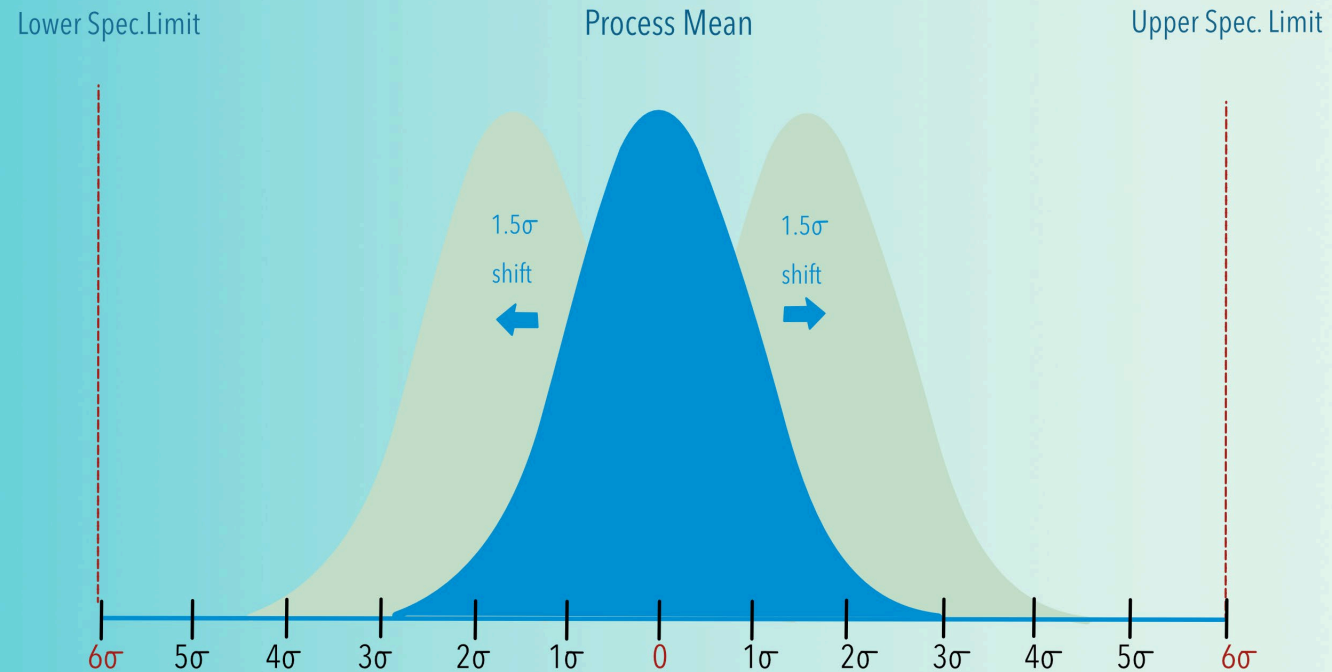


SIX SIGMA





Six Sigma Statistically Visualised

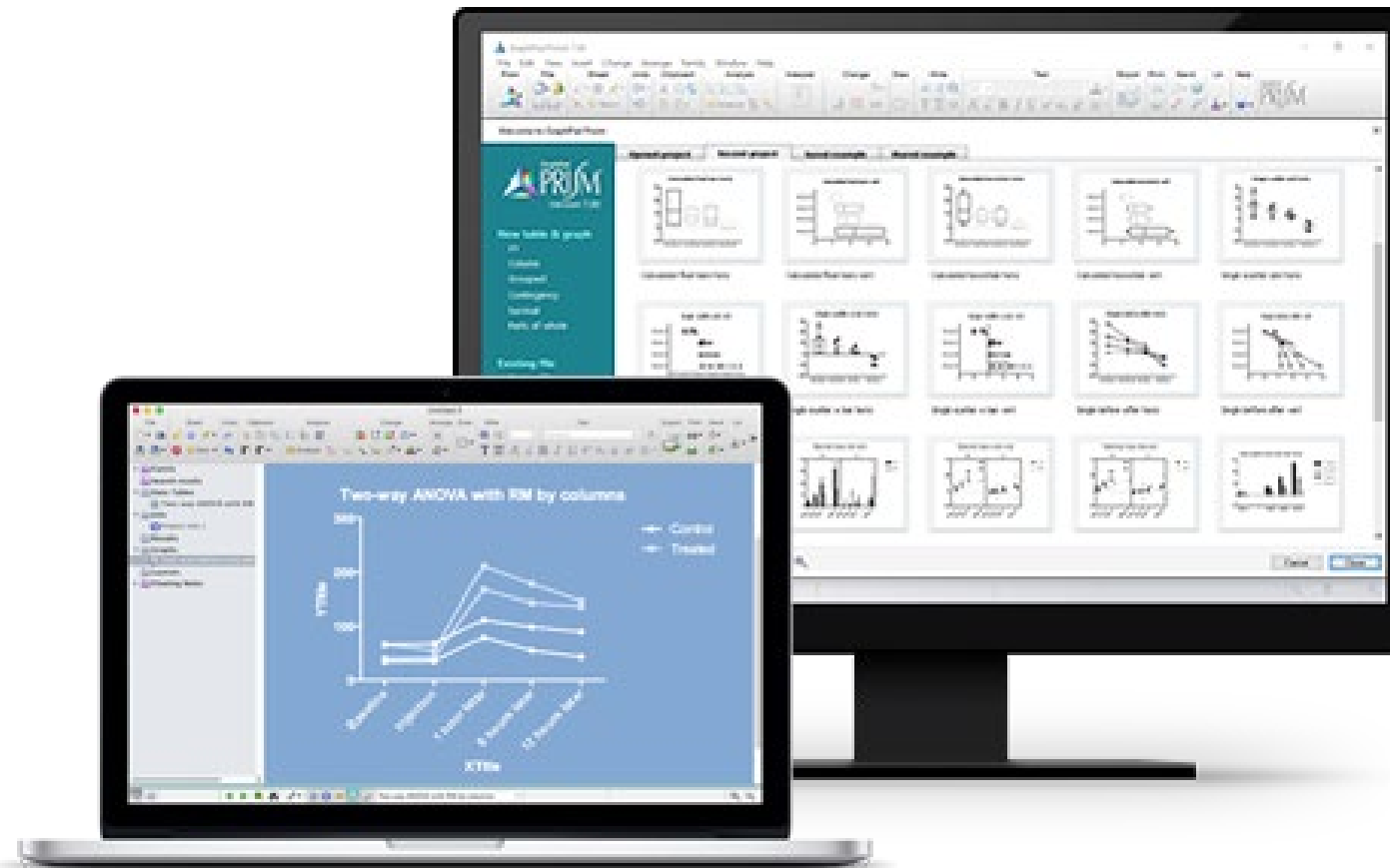


The term Six Sigma is based on a statistical concept defective items can be minimised by maintaining 6 standard deviations (6 Sigmas) between the process mean (average) and its upper and lower specifications



Ploys and hacks

Graph Pad – www.graphpad.com



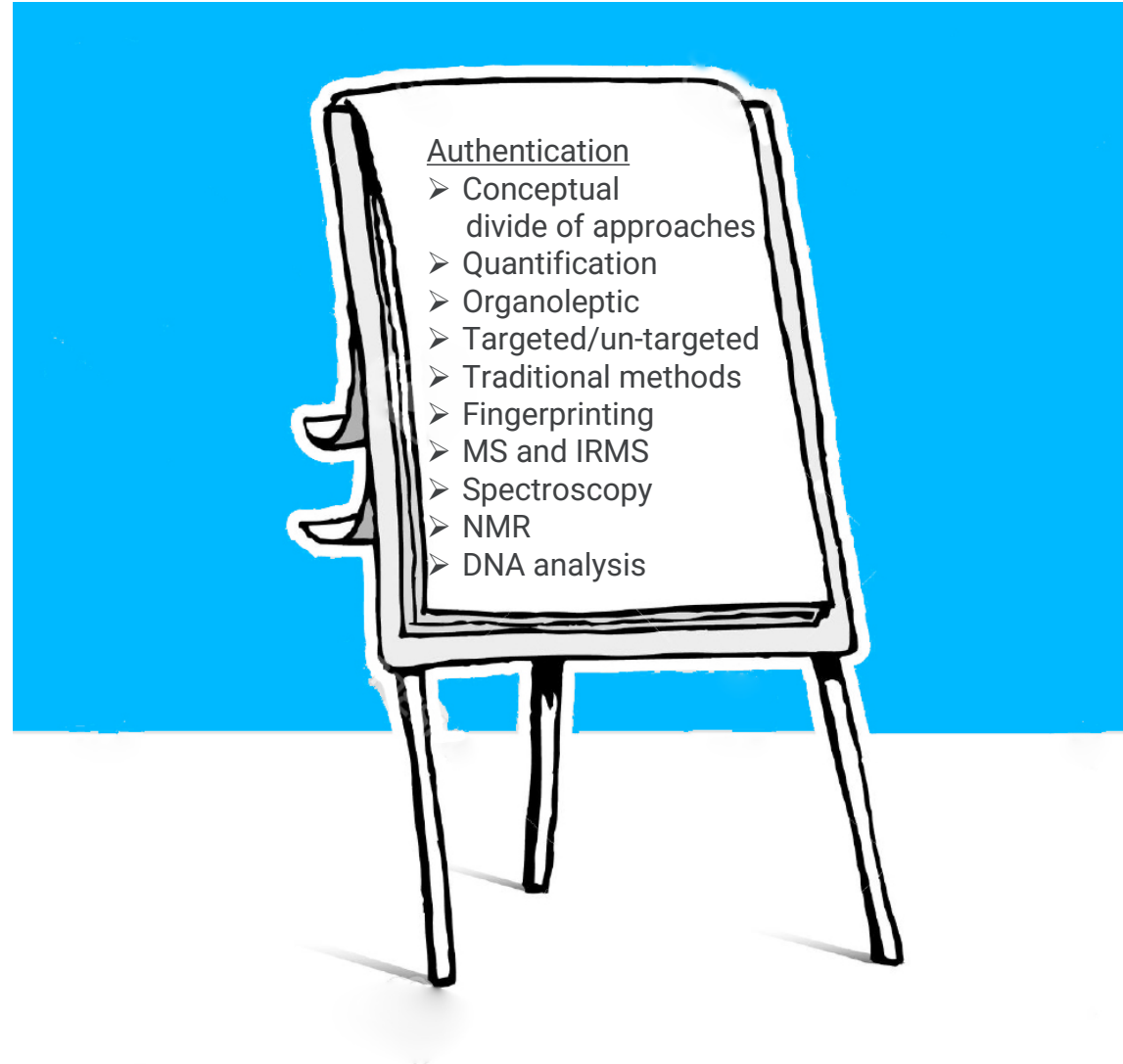
Process control summary



Authentication

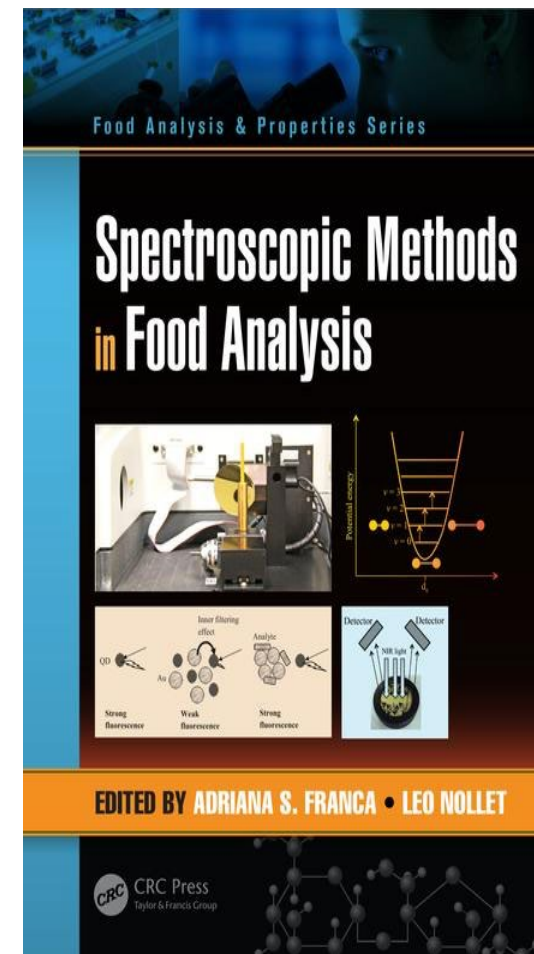
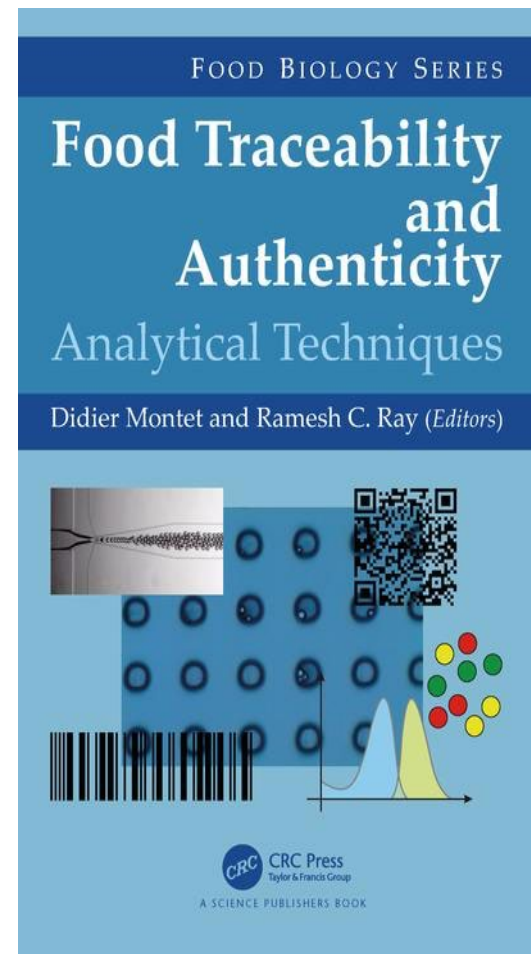
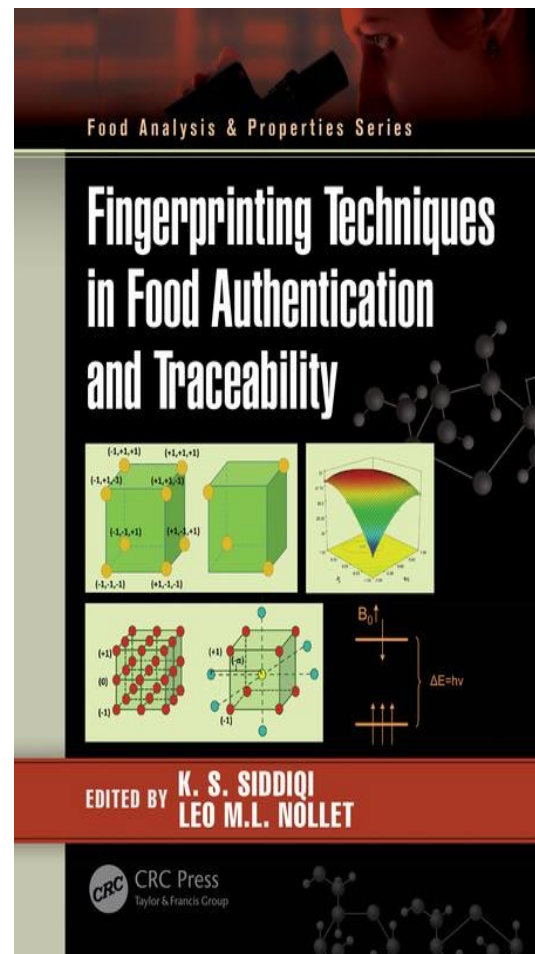
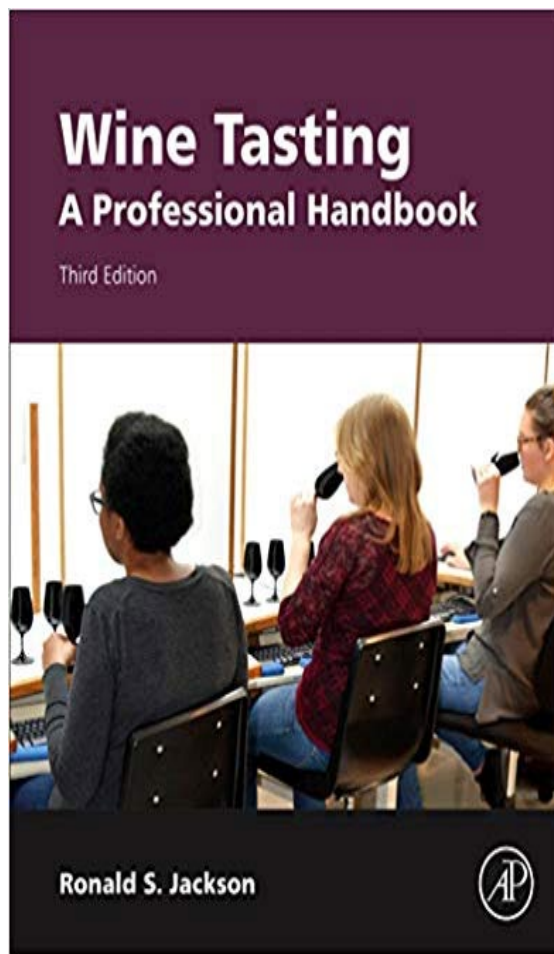


Authentication overview

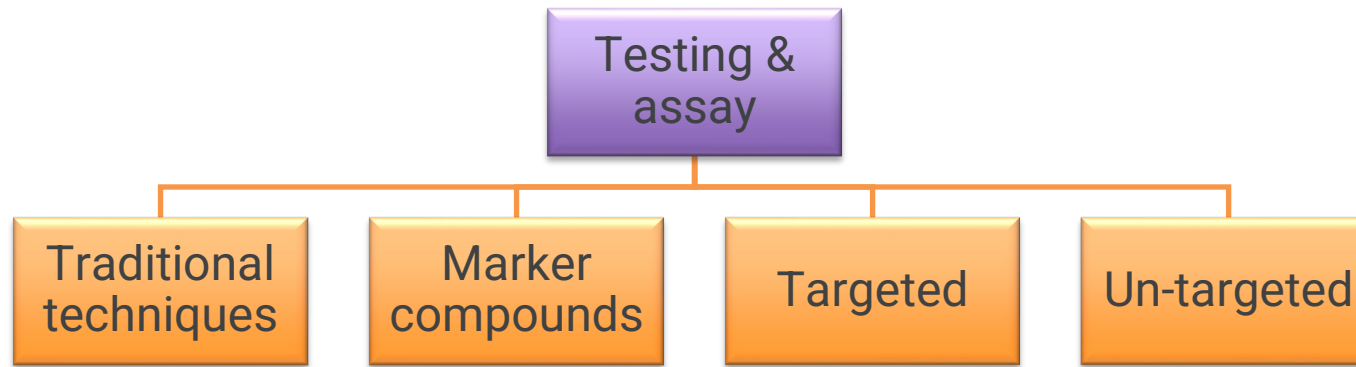




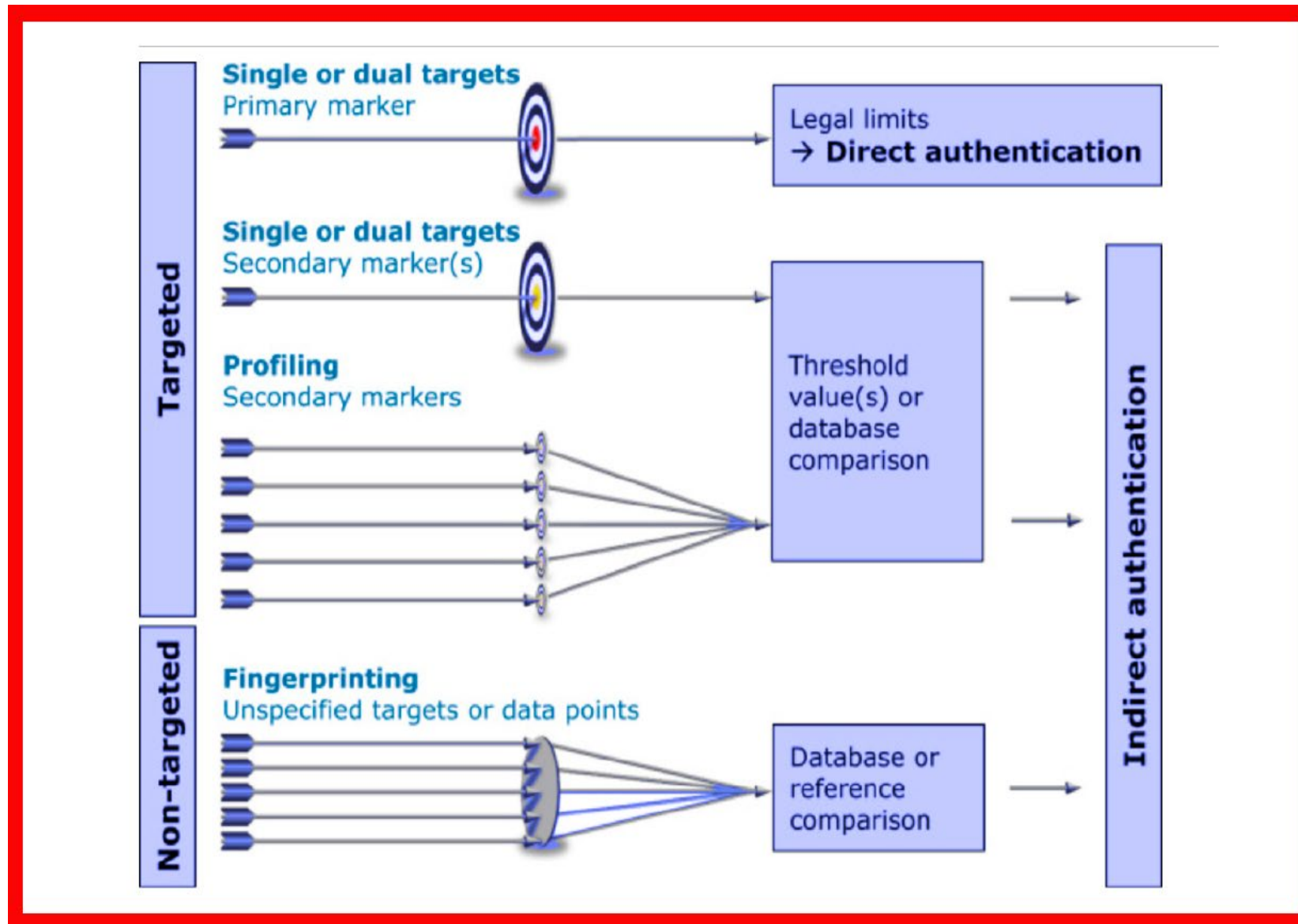
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Conceptual divide



Forensics – targeted vs un-targeted analysis



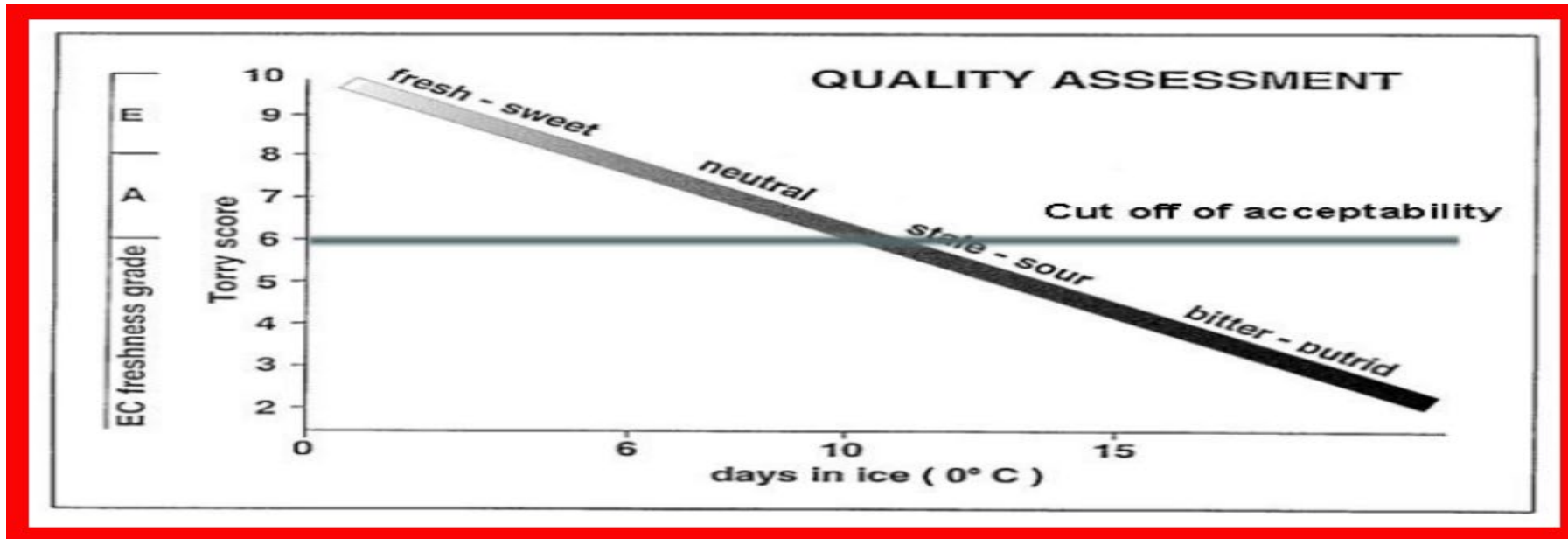
Simple quantification



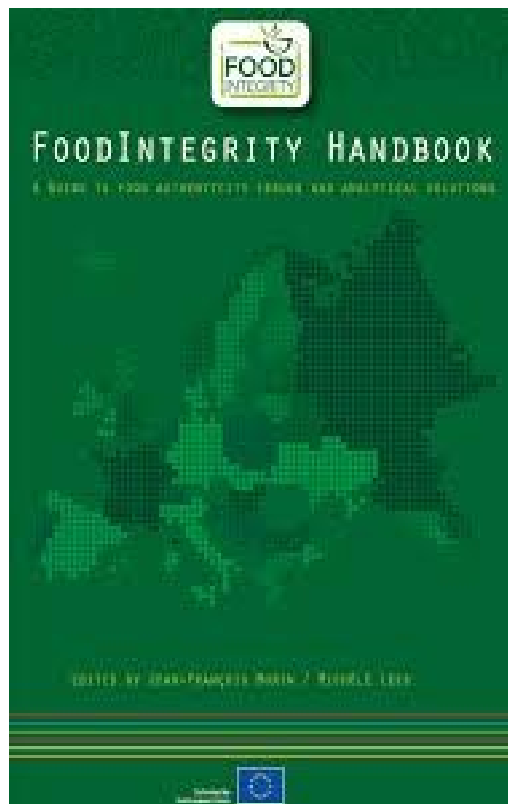
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Organoleptics



Targeted authentication



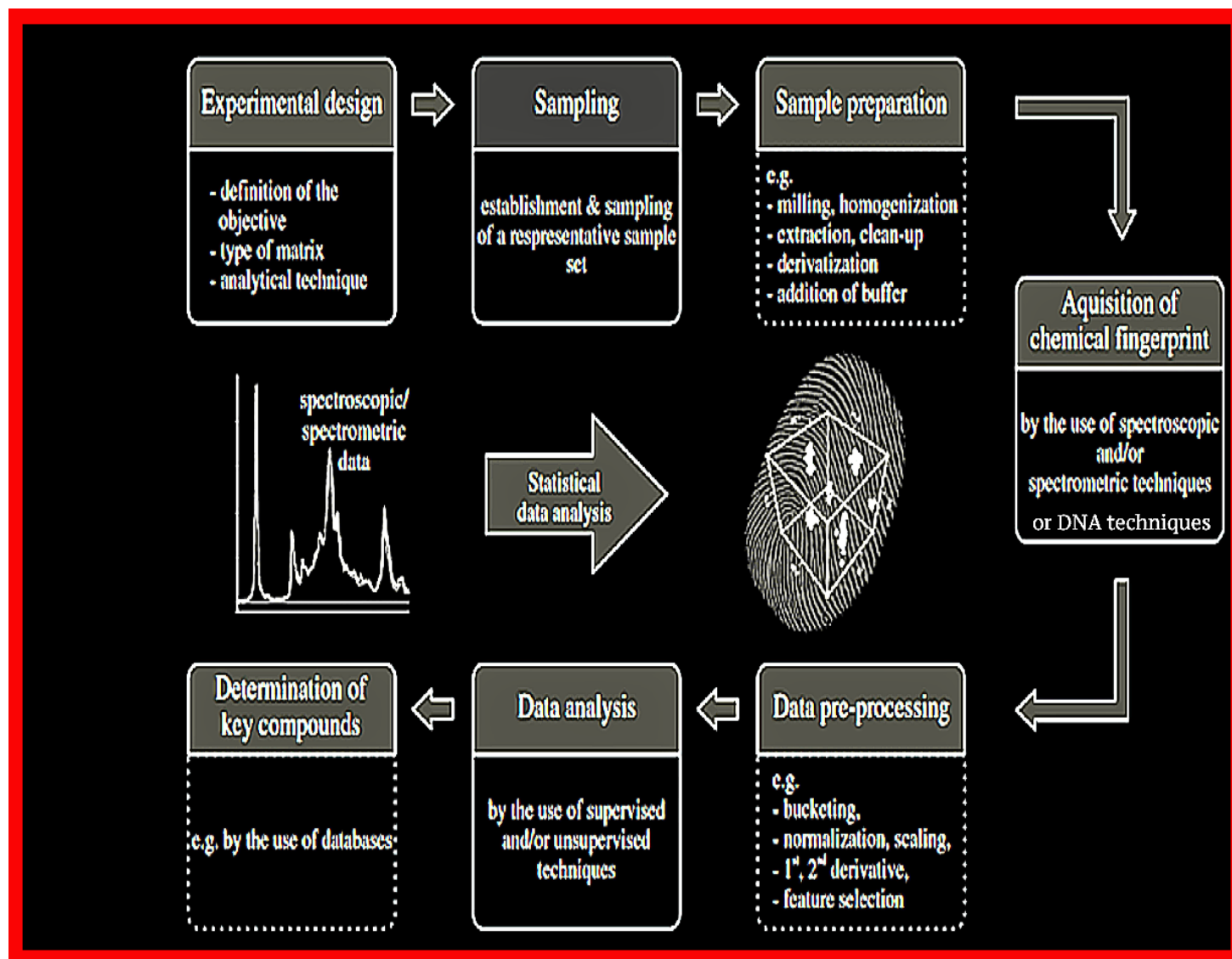
4. Overview of methods for authenticity testing

The following tables provide a summary of the official and commonly used methods respectively and the authenticity issues they address.

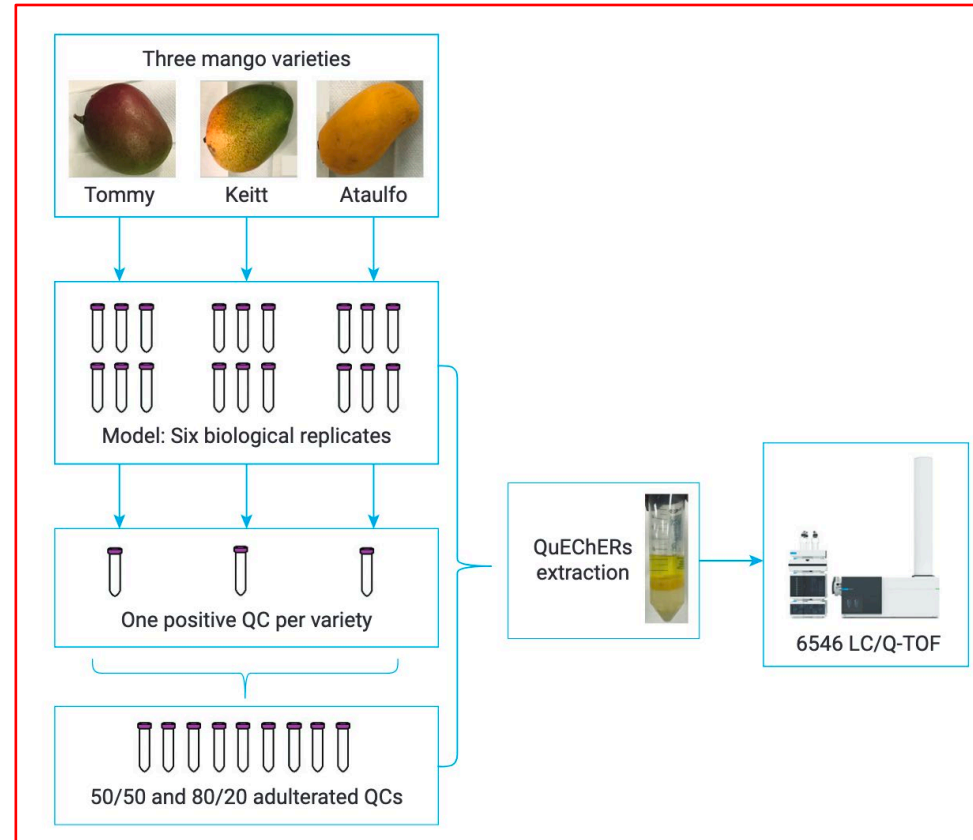
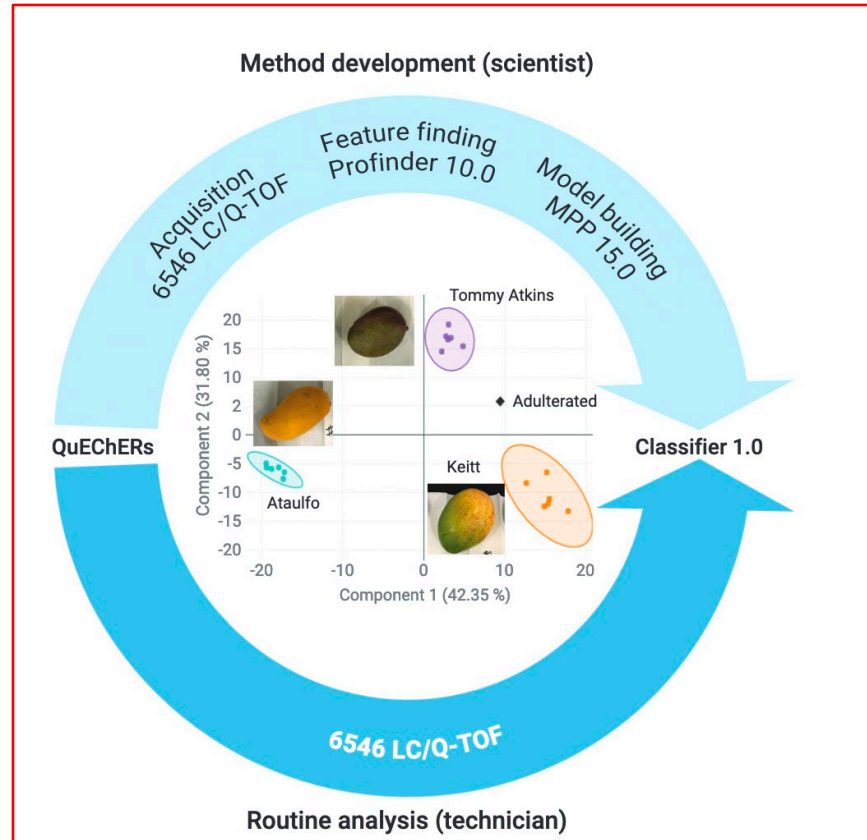
Table 3: Official methods for authenticity testing of meat and meat products

Analytical technique	Indicative data or analyte	Authenticity issue / information
Multiplex PCR	Molecular biomarker	Species substitution
ORBIT (overnight rapid bovine identification test)	Antibodies and antigens	Species substitution
PROFIT (poultry rapid overnight field identification test)	Antibodies and antigens	Species substitution
Kjeldahl	Nitrogen content	Protein substitution
Automated dye binding	Protein content	Protein substitution
Combustion method	Crude protein	Protein substitution
ELISA	Soy proteins	Protein substitution
Gravimetric method	Total fat content	Fat substitution
Colorimetric method	Nitrites and nitrates	Addition of nitrites and nitrates
Spectroscopic method	Nitrites and nitrates	Addition of nitrites and nitrates
Fluorimetric method	Total vitamin C	Addition of ascorbic acid
Spectrometric method	Total phosphorus content	Addition of phosphorus and polyphosphates
Thin layer chromatographic separation	Linear condensed phosphates	Addition of phosphorus and polyphosphates
Gravimetric method	Total phosphorus content	Addition of phosphorus and polyphosphates
Spectroscopic method	Total phosphorus content	Addition of phosphorus and polyphosphates
Thin layer chromatographic method	Synthetic, water-soluble colouring agents	Addition of colouring agents
Titrimetric method	Sulphurous acid (free form)	Addition of sulphur dioxide
Spectroscopic method	Sorbates, ascorbates, benzoates, sulphites	Addition of preservatives
Gravimetric method	Water	Addition of water
Nuclear magnetic resonance	Water	Addition of colouring agents, aromas and preservatives

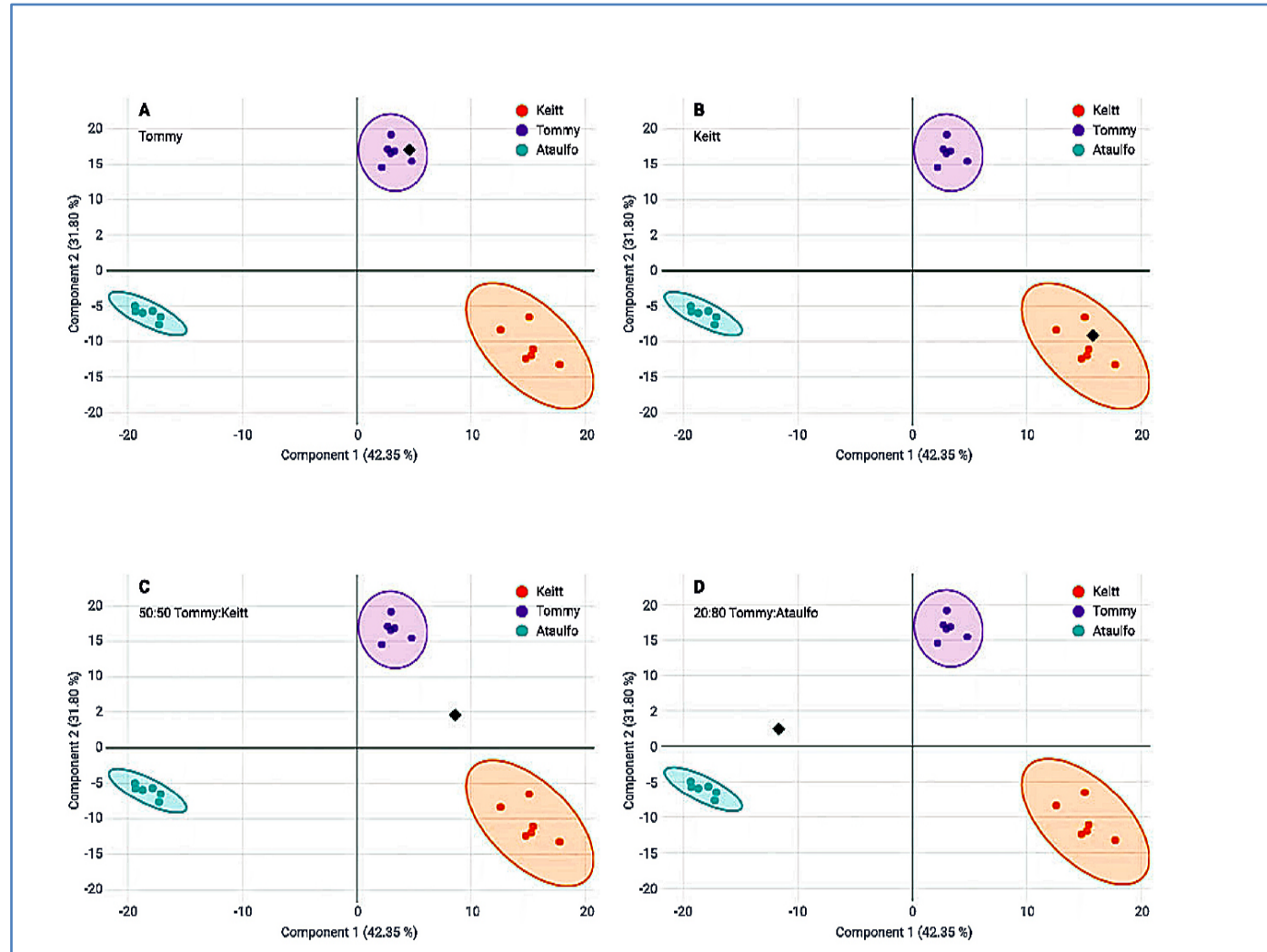
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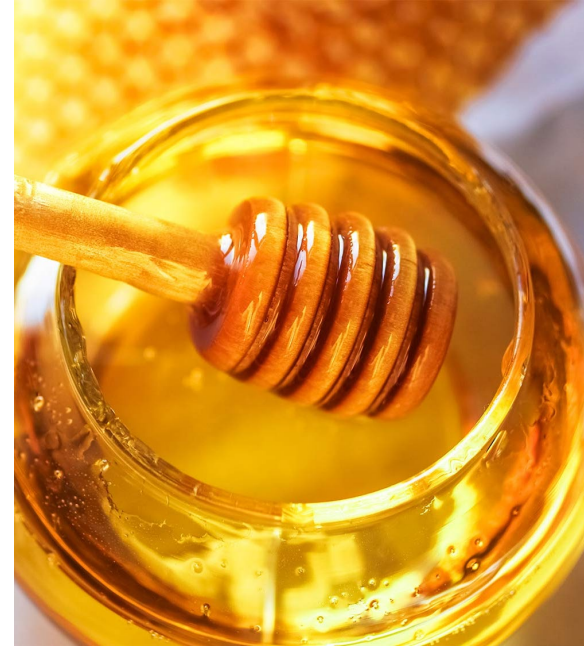
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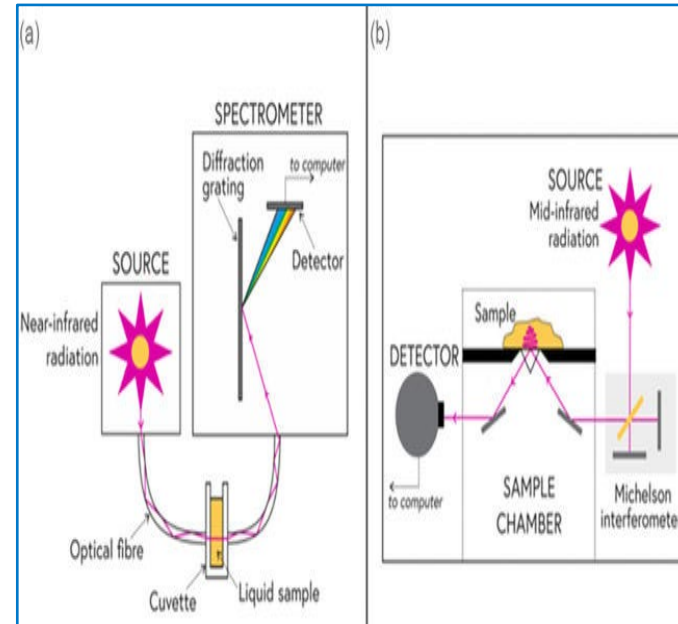
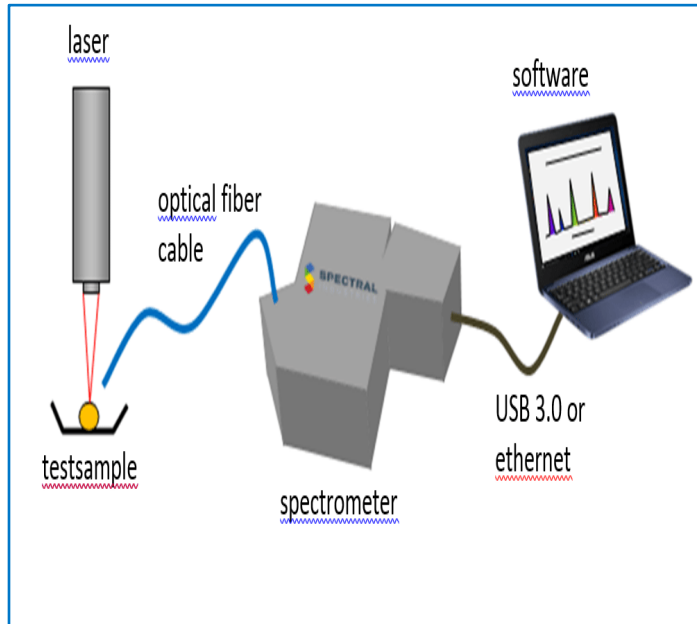
MS profile for the mango case study



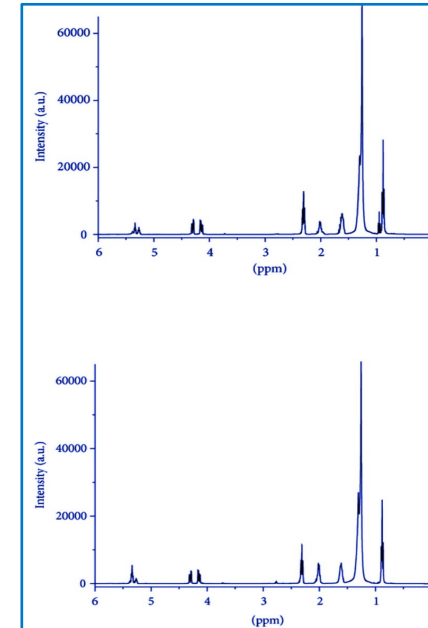
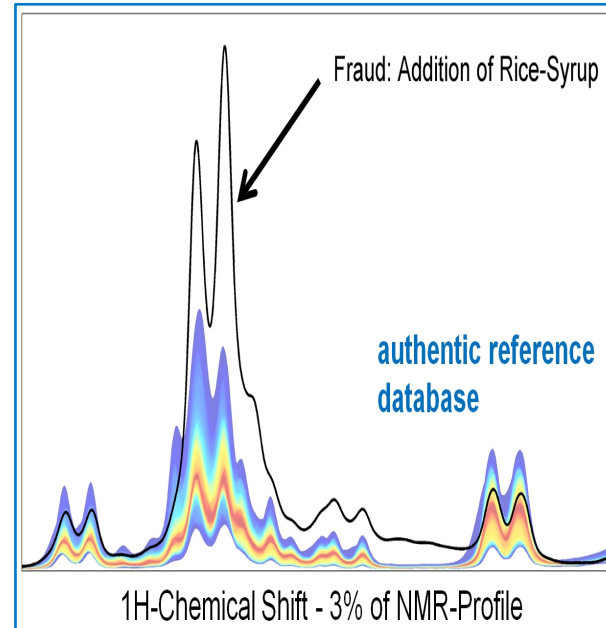
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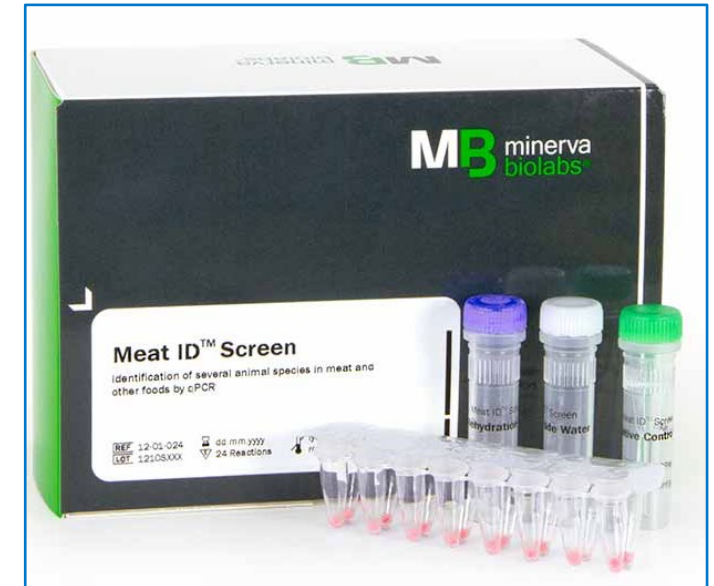
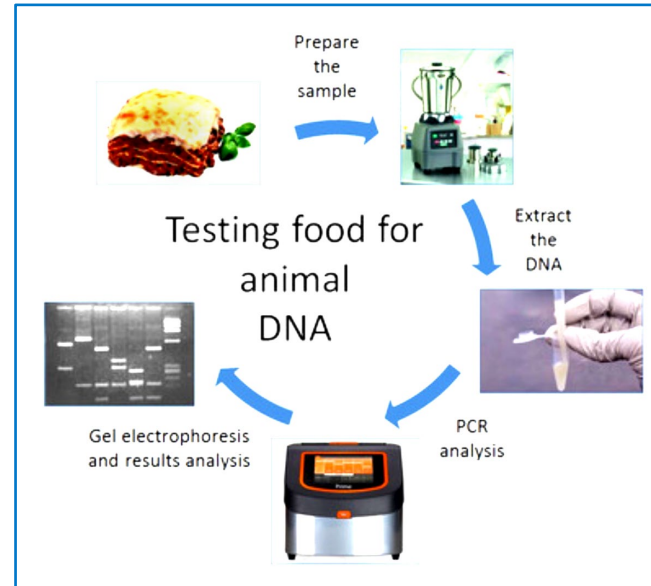
Spectroscopy



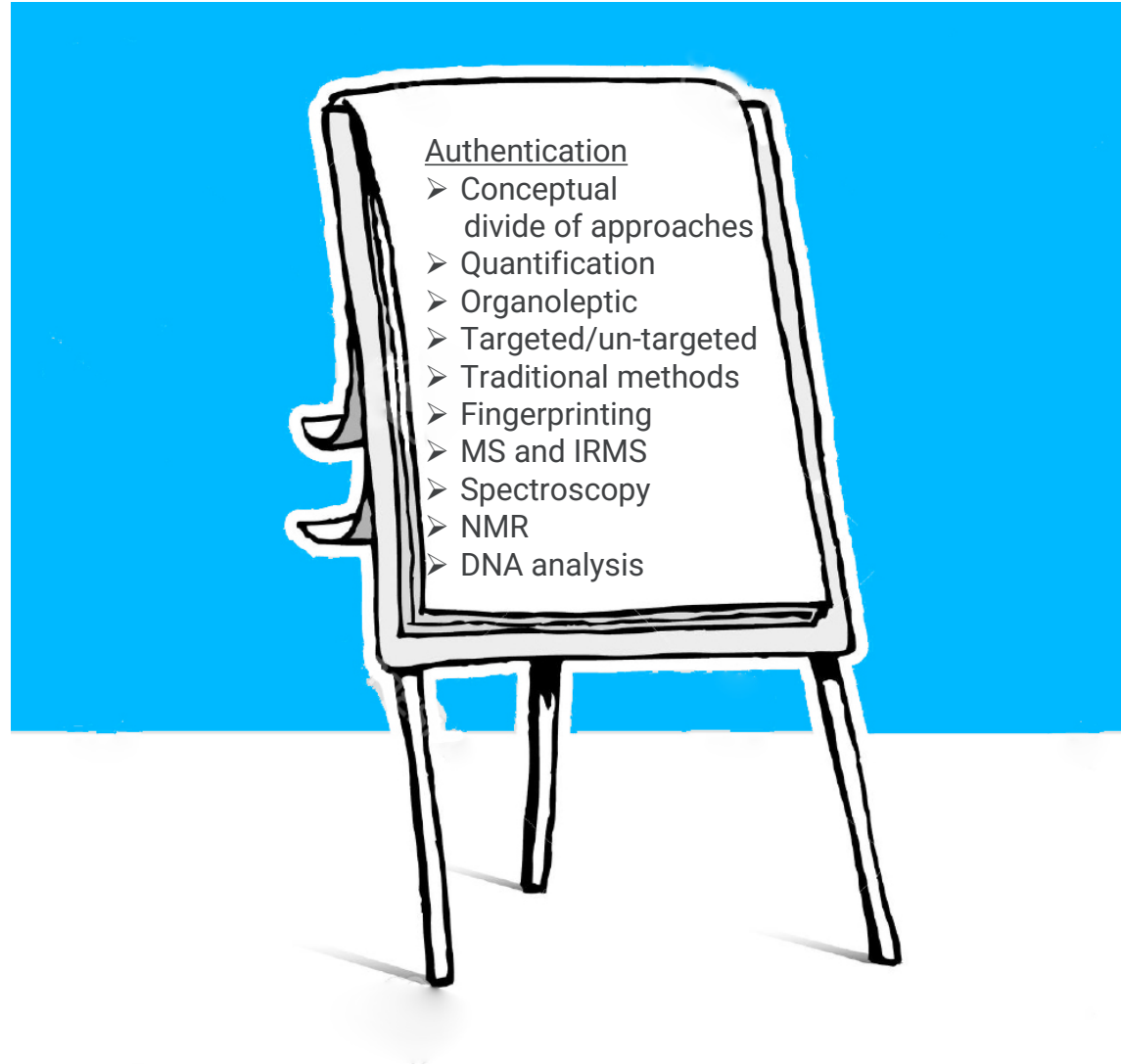
Nuclear magnetic resonance



DNA analysis



Authentication summary



Managing the Verification of Food Authenticity and Integrity

Assuring Food Authenticity & Integrity - Protecting the Food Sector from Threats and Vulnerabilities

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