

Steaming!

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"steaming". In Thailand steaming is the definition of minimalist cooking. Wheat foods are steamed as well. Examples include buns and Chinese steamed cakes

Steaming is a method of cooking using steam. This is often done with a food steamer, a kitchen appliance made specifically to cook food with steam, but food can also be steamed in a wok. In the American Southwest, steam pits used for cooking have been found dating back about 5,000 years. Steaming is considered a healthy cooking technique that can be used for many kinds of foods.

Compared to full immersion in boiling water, steaming can be faster and more energy-efficient because it requires less water and takes advantage of the excellent thermodynamic heat transfer properties of steam.

Vaginal steaming

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Vaginal steaming, sometimes shortened to V-steaming and also known as wormwood steaming, is an alternative health treatment wherein a woman squats or sits over steaming water containing herbs such as mugwort, rosemary, wormwood, and basil. It has been practiced in Africa (Mozambique, South Africa), Asia (Indonesia, Thailand), and Central America (among the Q'eqchi' people).

Vaginal steaming is described in spas as an ancient Chinese treatment for reproductive organ ailments and is claimed to have other benefits. No empirical evidence supports any of these claims. It has become a fad for women in the Western world.

There is no evidence that vaginal steaming has any benefits, while there is evidence that it can be dangerous.

Soil steam sterilization

types of such steam application are also available in practice, including substrate steaming, surface steaming, and deep soil steaming. Several methods

Soil steam sterilization (soil steaming) is a farming technique that sterilizes or partially sterilizes soil with steam in open fields or greenhouses. Steaming leads to a better starting position, quicker growth and strengthened resistance against plant disease and pests. In recent years soil steaming has regained popularity. It is now considered the best and most effective way to disinfect sick soil, potting soil, and compost.

Steam effectively kills weeds, bacteria, fungi and viruses by heating the soil to levels that cause enzyme inactivation or the unfolding and coagulation of vital cellular proteins. Soil steaming is considered a good alternative to bromomethane, whose production and use was curtailed by the Montreal Protocol. Biologically, soil steaming is considered a partial disinfection...

Steaming (film)

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Steaming is a British drama film directed by Joseph Losey, released in 1985, the year after his death. The last film that Losey directed, it was adapted by Nell Dunn and Patricia Losey from Dunn's play of the same name. The film was screened out of competition at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival. The story is about the women who meet regularly in a Russian-style Steam bath and decide to fight its closure. The cast was headed by Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles and Diana Dors. It was the last film appearance by Dors, who died in 1984.

The film has no overall plot and is a series of conversations between the women involved. The unifying issue is the announcement that the baths are to be closed to build a leisure centre.

Double steaming

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Double steaming, sometimes called double boiling, is a Chinese cooking technique to prepare delicate food such as bird's nest soup and shark fin soup. The food is covered with water and put in a covered ceramic jar and the jar is then steamed for several hours. This technique ensures there is no loss of liquid or moisture (its essences) from the food being cooked, hence it is often used with expensive ingredients like Chinese herbal medicines.

In Cantonese, double steaming is called dun (simplified Chinese: 炖; traditional Chinese: 燉; pinyin: dùn). The meaning of the Chinese character for dun in Cantonese is different from that in Mandarin, because dun means to simmer or stew in Mandarin. This technique is also common in Fujian, a neighbouring province of Guangdong (Canton).

In ancient China...

Steam

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Steam is water vapor, often mixed with air or an aerosol of liquid water droplets. This may occur due to evaporation or due to boiling, where heat is applied until water reaches the enthalpy of vaporization. Saturated or superheated steam is invisible; however, wet steam, a visible mist or aerosol of water droplets, is often referred to as "steam".

When liquid water becomes steam, it increases in volume by 1,700 times at standard temperature and pressure; this change in volume can be converted into mechanical work by steam engines such as reciprocating piston type engines and steam turbines, which are a sub-group of steam engines. Piston type steam engines played a central role in the Industrial Revolution and Steam-based generation produces 80 percent of the world's electricity. If liquid...

Steaming process in Lancashire cotton mills

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Steaming or artificial humidity was the process of injecting steam from boilers into cotton weaving sheds in Lancashire, England, in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The intention was to prevent breakages in short-staple Indian Surat cotton which was introduced in 1862 during a blockade of American cotton at the time of the American Civil War. There was considerable concern about the health implications of steaming. Found to cause ill health, this practice became the subject of much campaigning and investigation from the 1880s to the 1920s. A number of acts of Parliament imposed modifications.

Steam (service)

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Steamworks, an application programming interface...

Steam engine

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A steam engine is a heat engine that performs mechanical work using steam as its working fluid. The steam engine uses the force produced by steam pressure to push a piston back and forth inside a cylinder. This pushing force can be transformed by a connecting rod and crank into rotational force for work. The term "steam engine" is most commonly applied to reciprocating engines as just described, although some authorities have also referred to the steam turbine and devices such as Hero's aeolipile as "steam engines". The essential feature of steam engines is that they are external combustion engines, where the working fluid is separated from the combustion products. The ideal thermodynamic cycle used to analyze this process is called the Rankine cycle. In general usage, the term steam engine...

Steam locomotive

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In most locomotives the steam is admitted alternately to each end of its cylinders in which pistons are mechanically connected to the locomotive's main wheels. Fuel and water supplies are usually carried with the locomotive, either on the locomotive itself or in a tender coupled to it. Variations in this general design include electrically powered boilers, turbines in place of pistons, and using steam generated externally...

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