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## DEPARTMENT OF FOOD TECHNOLOGY

**COURSE CODE & NAME:** 19FTO301 BEVERAGE TECHNOLOGY  
III YEAR / V SEMESTER

UNIT : I - INTRODUCTION TO BEVERAGES

**TOPIC** : QUALITY CONTROL & QUALITY STANDARDS IN  
BEVERAGE PRODUCTION



# 1. Introduction



- Quality control in the beverage industry is paramount for ensuring
  - Consistent taste,
  - Safety, and
  - Adherence to regulations
- Builds brand trust, satisfies consumers, and enhances operational efficiency.
- Significance of quality control in the beverage industry
  - ✓ **Consistent Product Quality**
  - ✓ **Brand Reputation**
  - ✓ **Regulatory Compliance**
  - ✓ **Customer Satisfaction**
  - ✓ **Cost Efficiency**



# 1.1 Beverage Processing



- Beverage Processing steps includes :
  - ✓ **Blending,**
  - ✓ **Pasteurization,**
  - ✓ **Filtration/Clarification/Deaeration, and**
  - ✓ **Packaging**
  - ✓ **Ageing**That turn raw materials into edible drinks.
- Quality control guarantees
  - ✓ **Finished products' quality,**
  - ✓ **Flavor consistency, and**
  - ✓ **Adherence to safety regulations**





## 2. Pre-requisites of quality Control







# 3. Quality Control System

## 3.1 Tools of quality control system

### A. Monitoring the Supply Chain

- For effective, & smooth production of goods and services
- Done from farm to fork
- To source high-quality ingredients, track potential recalls or warnings

### B. Inspecting Raw Materials and Ingredients

- Done before beginning the production process, to ensure raw material safety
- Identify any possible safety issues and eliminate quality hazards as per SOPs assigned.

### C. Chemical Testing

- Done throughout the facility's manufacturing process
- To ensure smoothness of the process as per guidelines.
- Results: inform potential recalls, production pauses, or recipe changes





# 3. Quality Control System



## 3.1 Tools of quality control system (Cont.)

### D. Nutritional Investigating

- Done to confirm the nutritional information mentioned on label
- Beverage should contain nutrients as per the regulation ( i.e., FSSAI)

### E. Ensuring Safe and Effective Packaging

- Sharp edges or unstable bottoms of pack
- No scratches or punctures
- Adequate sealing

### F. Inspection using Senses (Sensory Evaluation)

- A taste, smell, and sight test
- Done by sensory panels
- Ensure replication of same sensory characteristics of beverage



## 3.2 Significance of quality control







## 4. CCPs in Beverage Processing



### CCPs Definition

→ Specific stage where control can be applied to prevent, eliminate, or reduce potential hazards to acceptable levels.

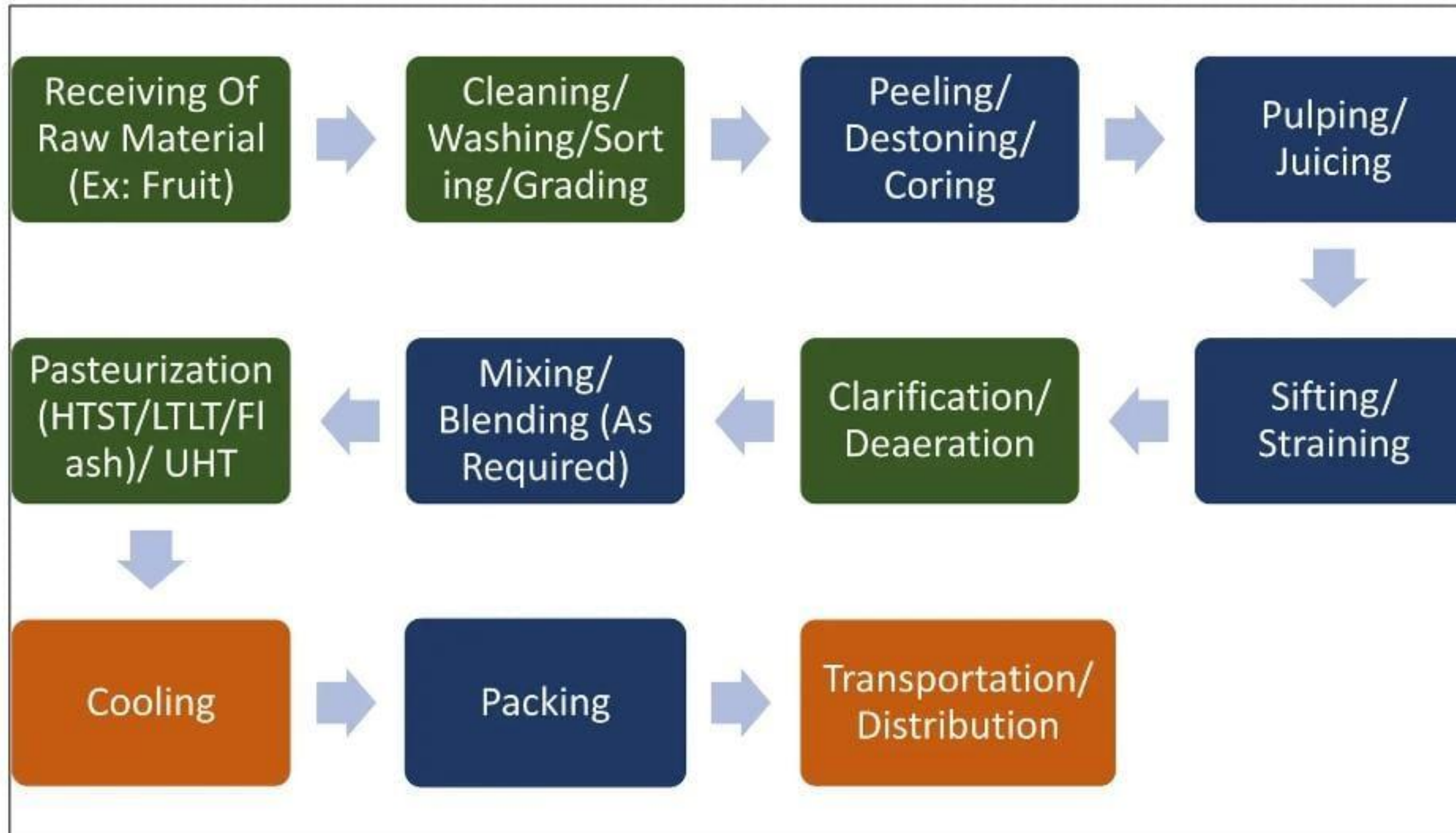
### Identification of CCPs

→ Thorough analysis of the entire food production process.  
→ Assessment of Potential hazards





## 4.1(a) Process Flow Chart: Non-alcoholic beverages



critical control points



critical points



## 4.1(b) CCPs of Non-alcoholic processing



CCP Nos.	Processing step	Issues (if the CCP not achieved)	Effects of issues	Critical limits
CCP 1: Raw material	Receiving of raw material (mainly fruits)	Quality of raw ingredient (as required); affects final product quality	Bitter taste, sour taste in sweet fruit juice, etc.	Ideal & accurate quantity, generally ripe & firm quality fruits
CCP 2: Prepared Raw material	Cleaning, Washing, sorting/grading	Higher microbial count, presence of toxicants, non uniformity in finished product	Short shelf life, non uniform product quality	1. Pesticide residue: 0.01 mg/kg (FSSAI) 2. Microbial count (as per FSSAI): a) aerobic plate count: $\leq 10^6$ CFU/g, b) yeast and mold count $\leq 1000$ CFU/g, c) E. coli O157:H7 & Salmonella absence in 25g sample





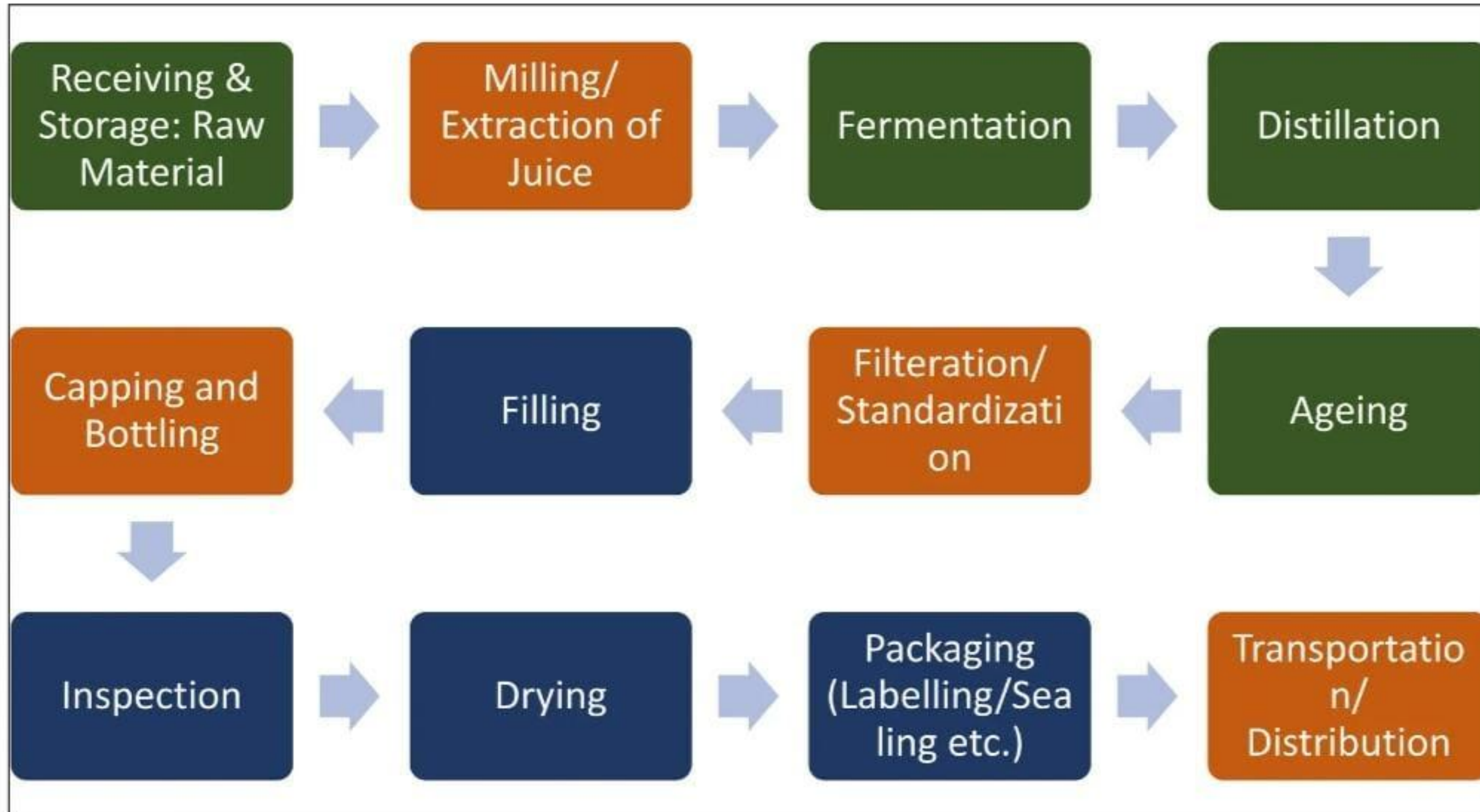
## 4.2(b) CCPs of non-alcoholic carbonated beverage with critical limits

CCP Nos.	Processing step	Issues (if the CCP not achieved)	Effects Of Issues	Critical Limits
<b>CCP 1: Raw material</b>	Receiving of raw material	Non-uniformity in product, oxidation	Capital loss, toxicity, poor sensory characteristics	Filter aid- perlite, diatomaceous earth or cellulose, No guideline for activated charcoal
<b>CCP 2: Container</b>	Sugar sol. preparation	Presence of chemical & microbial hazard	Toxicity, poisoning, company reputation loss	Temp: @78-82°C Sugar syrup strength: 40 – 60°Bx
<b>CCP 3: Filter</b>	Filtration	Non-uniformity	Product quality degradation	Pressure: 58 psi or 4 bar, MOC: stainless steel
<b>CCP 4: CO<sub>2</sub></b>	Cooling under high pressure	Added CO <sub>2</sub> will not properly solubilized	Less fizziness in beverage, low sparkling effect	1. Pressure: 30 to 50 psi 2. Conc. of CO <sub>2</sub> : Min. 2500mg/L CO <sub>2</sub>





## 4.3(a) Process Flow Chart: Alcoholic beverages



critical control points



critical points





## 4.3(b) CCPs of alcoholic beverages processing with critical limits

CCP Nos.	Processing step	Issues (if the CCP not achieved)	Effects Of Issues	Critical Limits
CCP 1: Raw material	Receiving & storage: Raw material	Quality of raw material may degrade	Financial loss	1. Higher quality graded raw material 2. Storage at cold room ( $< 10^{\circ}\text{C}$ )
CCP 2: Extract	Fermentation	Production of toxicants	May lead to food borne illness or even death	1. Controlled time, temp. ( $28-33^{\circ}\text{C}$ , as required), and $\text{O}_2$ conc. (gen. absent) 2. Final sugar content: 14 % to 16 %
CCP 3: Distillate	Distillation	Presence of heavy metal, Presence of large amount of phenolic compound (or impurities may present)	Toxicity, poor sensory characteristics	1. Acetic acid: 2 % 2. Dimethyl sulfide (DMS): $\leq 2.84 \text{ mg L}^{-1}$ 3. $\text{Cu} \leq 5 \text{ mg L}^{-1}$ 4. Extremely mutagenic substance: 5 mg/L anhydrous alcohol





## 4.3(b) CCPs of alcoholic beverages processing with critical limits (cont.)

CCP Nos.	Processing step	Issues (if the CCP not achieved)	Effects Of Issues	Critical Limits
CCP 4: Beverage	Ageing	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Adverse chemical compounds from wooden barrels</li><li>2. HPA and furfural formation</li></ol>	Toxicity	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Certified and proper wooden barrels</li><li>2. Control of toasting intensity and temperature &amp; Carbonization of wood.</li><li>3. Maturation: 50 % of spirit</li><li>4. Low counts of yeast, mold, and bacteria</li></ol>





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