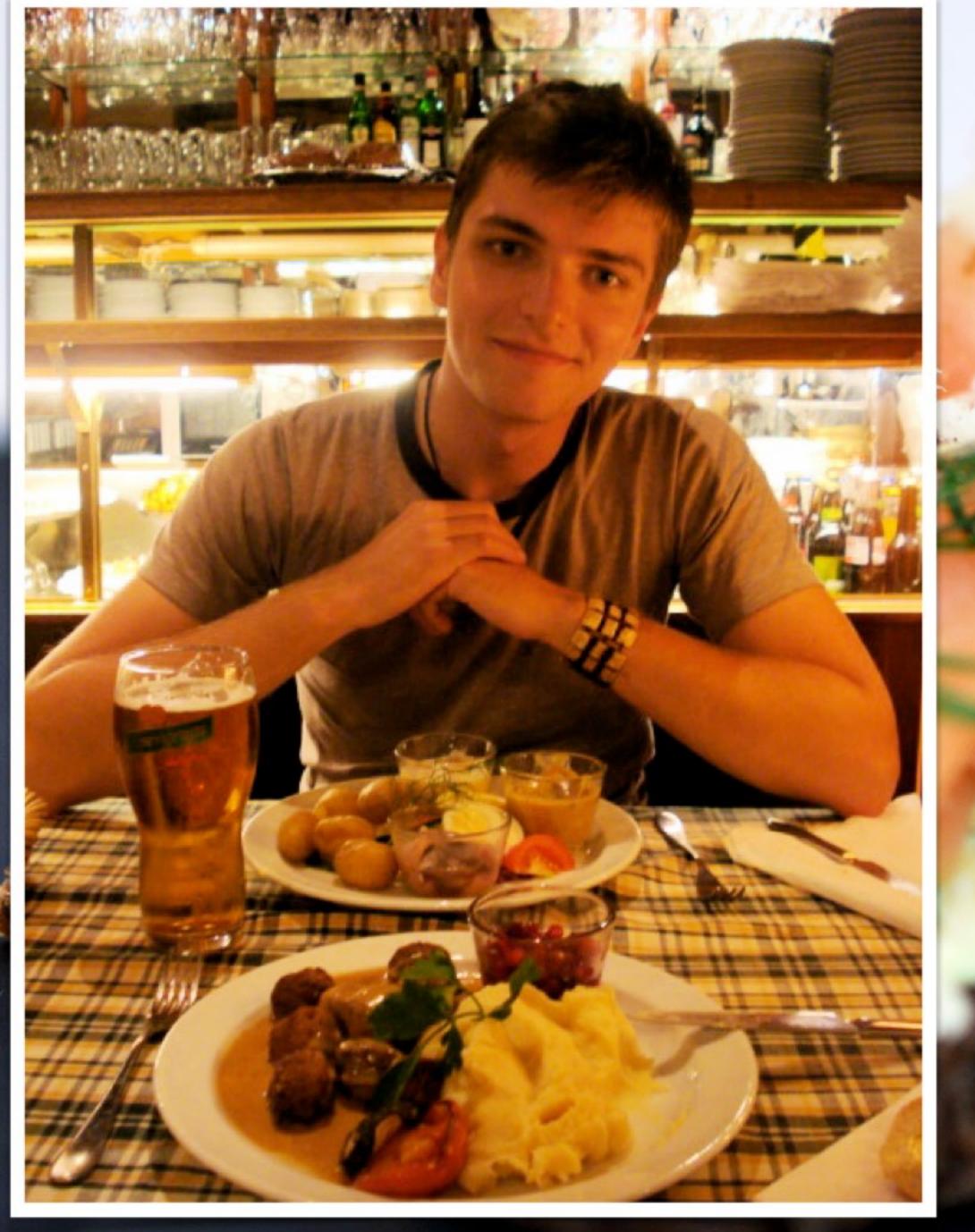


		Love the Fat	
	Jun 11, 2010	An Early History of Rails and Things That Run On Rails	Matthew Dockrey
	Jun 4, 2010	The Constitutional Context and Ramifications of the Afghan Detainee Scandal	Masrour Zoghi
	May 28, 2010	Canadian Forces	Sancho McCann
	May 21, 2010	Unironically Terrible Artists	Nathan Taylor
	May 14, 2010	Fractals	Andrej Karpathy
	May 7, 2010	Napoleon	Mihir Nanavati
	Apr 30, 2010	The Voyages of Captain Cook	Ron Maharik
	Apr 23, 2010	Tool Assisted Speedruns	Ben Jones
	Apr 16, 2010	Pre-Refridgeration Meat Preservation	Benjamin T. Cecchetto
	Apr 9, 2010	How to Not Kill Fish: the Saltwater Aquarium Hobbyist	Cody Brown
	Mar 26, 2010	Sailplanes	Sancho McCann
	Mar 19, 2010	Coffee	Tom Hazelton
_	Mar 12, 2010 Mar 5, 2010 Pel 5, 2010	A Curious History of Medicinal Cannibalism Srow Monkeys Cheen, and Other Am Things The History of Westerns	Matt Brehmer
-			Valerie Ishida
			Nathan Taylor
	Jan 29, 2010	Synthesizers	Landon Boyd









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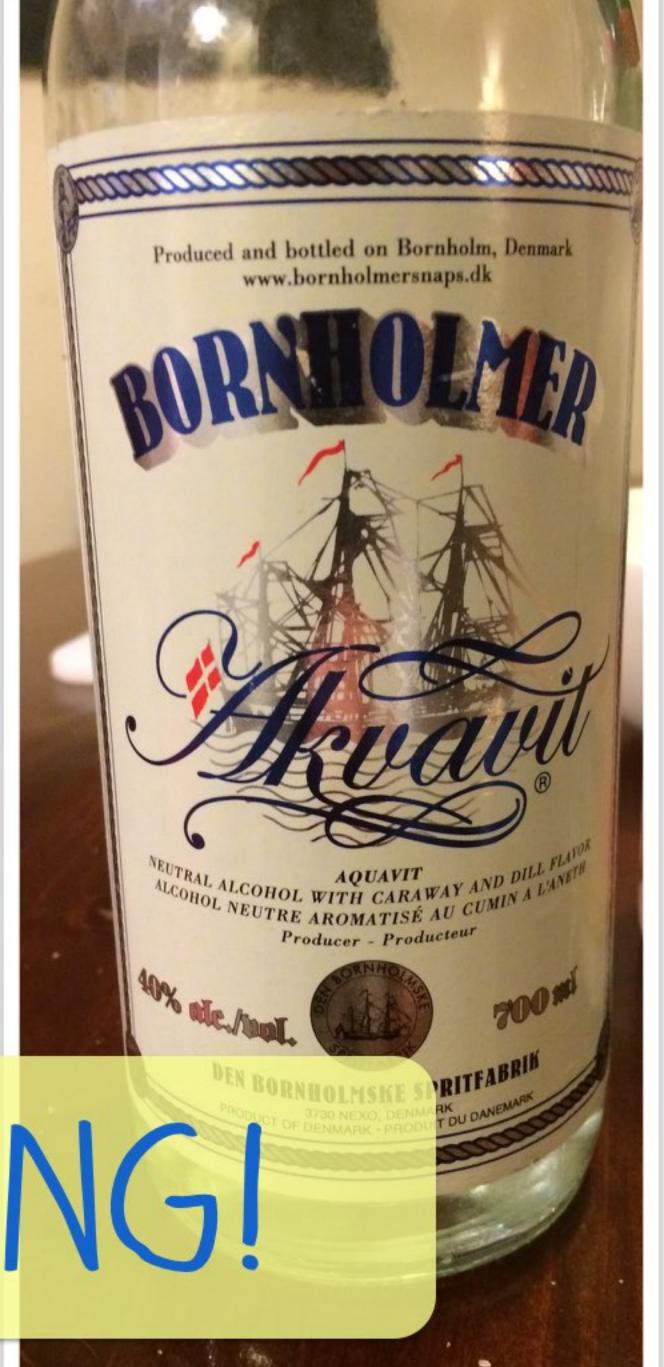




EXTRACT WATER, REDUCE SALTY FLAVOUR

UKZE CKA 2 IV.



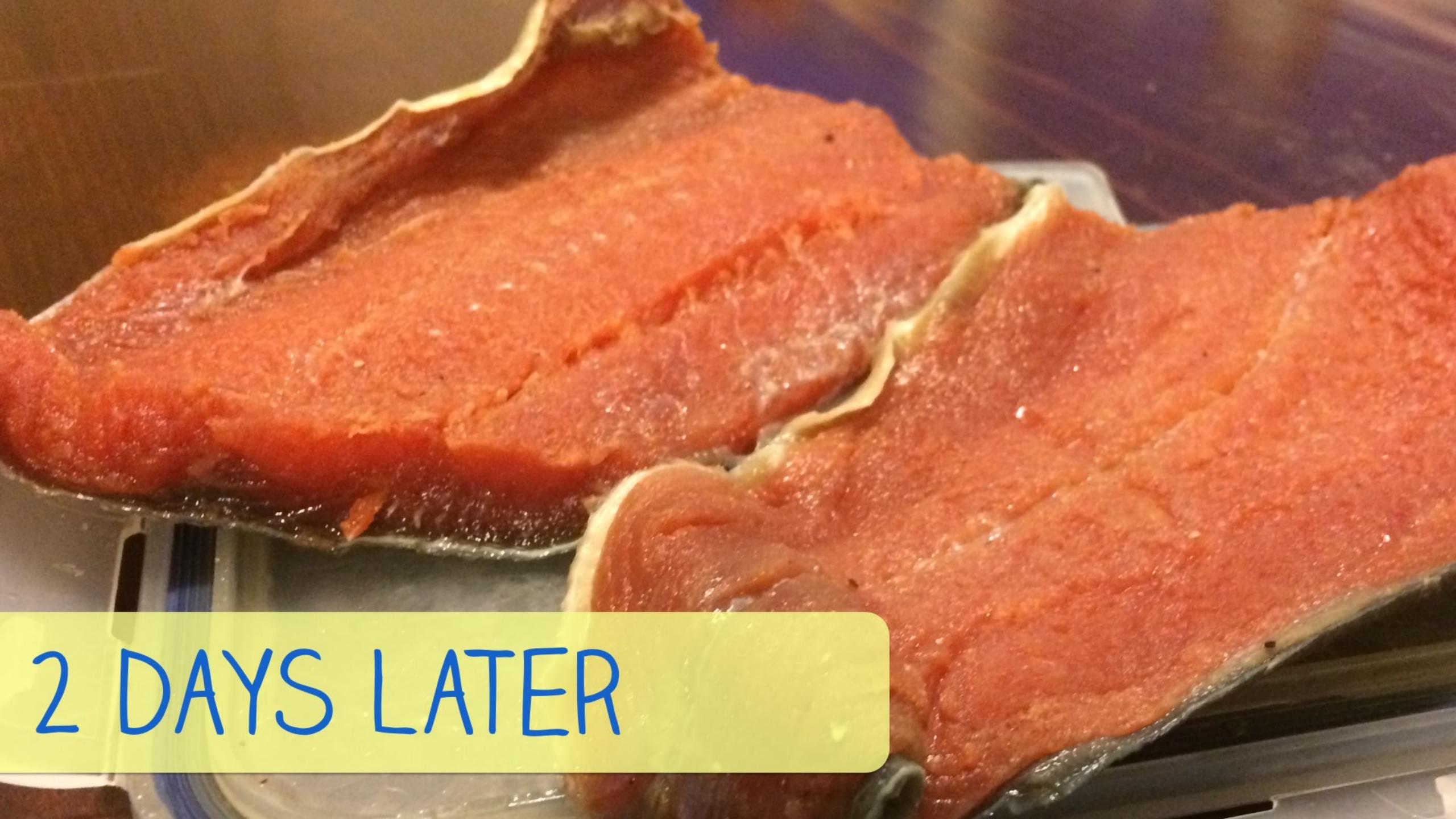




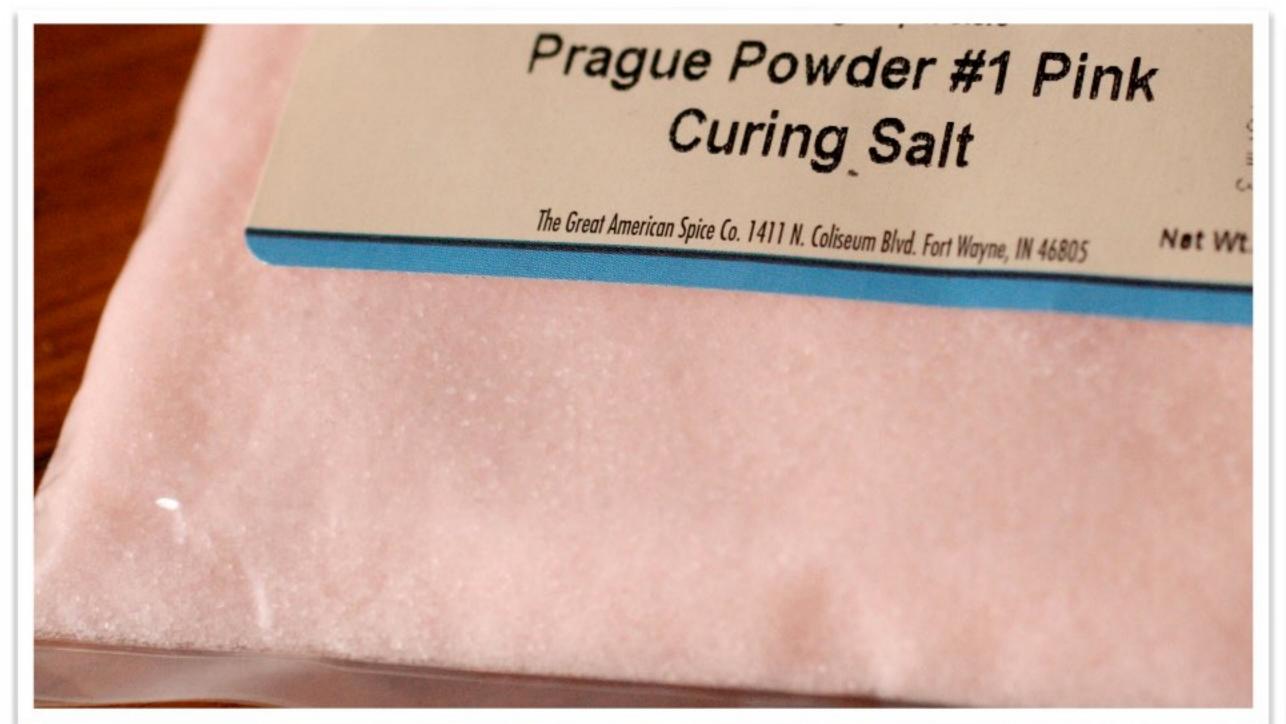


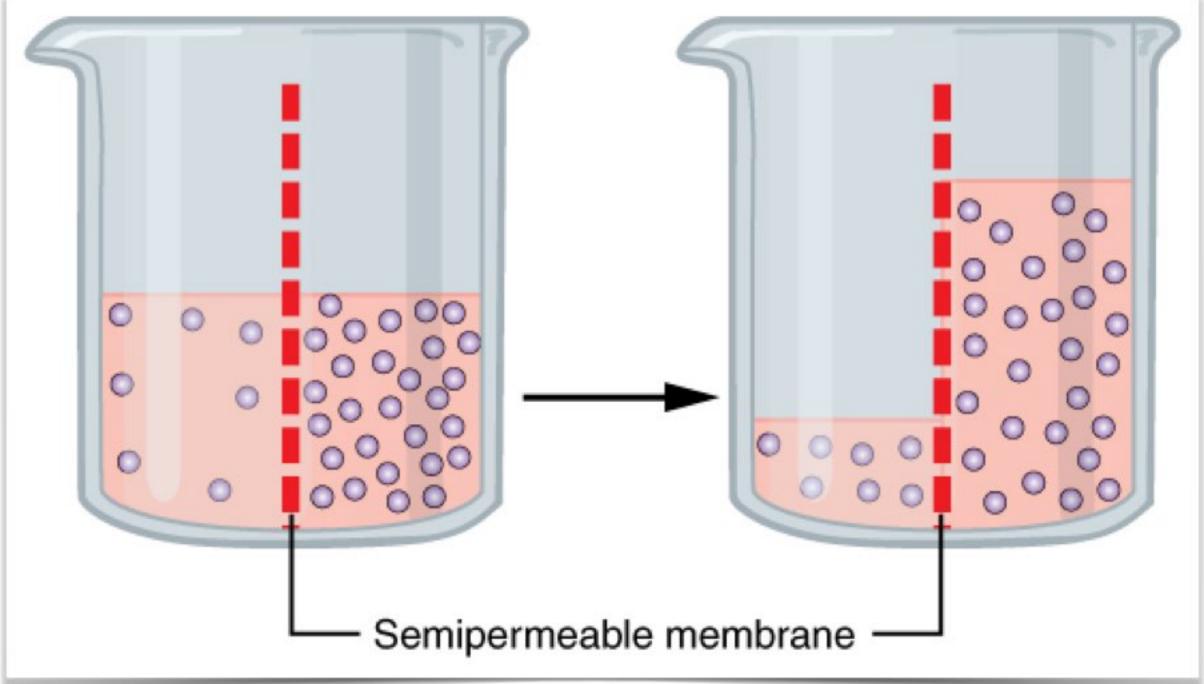












History [edit]

During the Middle Ages, gravlax was made by fishermen, who salted the salmon and lightly fermented it by burying it in the sand above the high-tide line. The word gravlax comes from the Scandinavian word grav, which literally means "grave" (in Swedish, Norwegian, Danish), and lax (or laks), which means "salmon", thus gravlax means "buried salmon".

Today fermentation is no longer used in the production process. Instead the salmon is "buried" in a dry marinade of salt, sugar, and dill, and cured for a few days. As the salmon cures, by the action of osmosis, the moisture turns the dry cure into a highly concentrated brine, which can be used in Scandinavian cooking as part of a sauce.^[1] This same method of curing can be employed for any fatty fish, but salmon is the most commonly used.

Gravlax can be cured with salt, dill, [2] beetroot [3] and is often eaten on Rye Bread [4][5]







