



Breadmolding Reconstruction

A Visual Presentation of Part 2 -
Casting into Bread Molds

Field Notes about Bread Molding

These may be useful in showing you different approaches to the process, how it can work step-by-step, and how students may take field notes throughout the process

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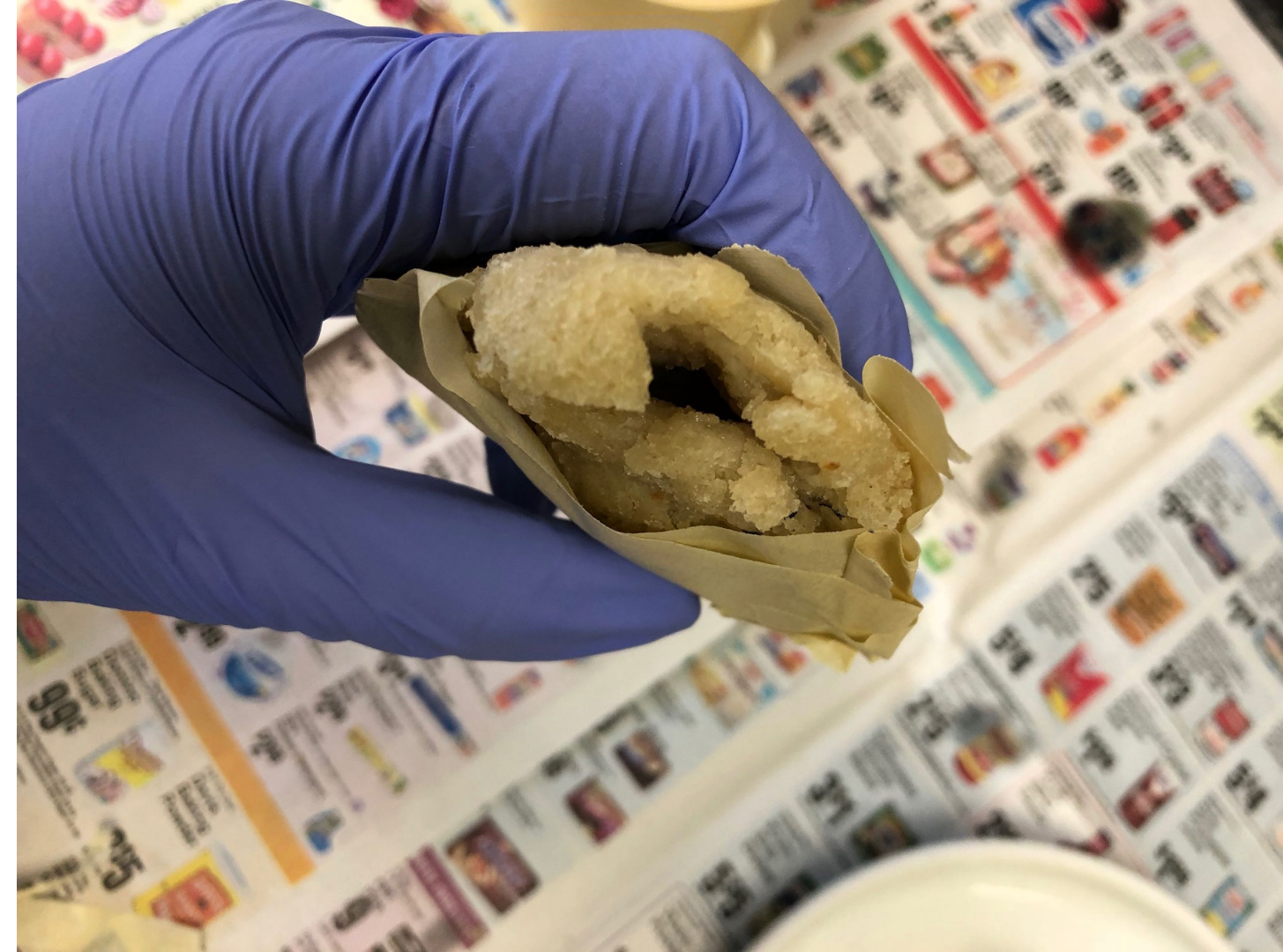


There are a number of ways you may make a mold:

making a mold by impressing an object into the "pith" removed from the bread loaf



or making a mold in the pith of a bread loaf



This is a two-piece
mold
(held together with
masking tape)



painting the mold with oil before pouring wax allows for easier release of the cast object



This is a cast from two-piece mold



Containers for melting wax



Heat the wax slowly over a low heat.

It is important not to heat it too fast or too high.

If using a tin can to melt wax, be sure to protect your hand!



pouring into the mold



After the wax/sulfur has set, you can remove the casts from your molds.

If you don't use oil as a release agent, you may need to soak the mold off the cast in water.