Diglycerides and derivatives in Confectionery: Patent Overview

Description:

Emulsifiers are the chemicals that make emulsions happen. Nature uses proteins and phospholipids, and many emulsifiers used in modern food production are based on these natural substances. The use of food emulsifier began with adding monoglyceride and lecithin to margarine. Originally, these substances were only known as emulsifiers. However, as studies progressed, more functions were found with diglycerides and they began to be used in various fields, including the confectionery. There are various types of emulsifiers with their applicability mentioned in various patents that were filed recently. To know more details it is worth going through the patent overview.

This patent report provides statistical overview of the specified technology/segment for the last five years. The claimed technology in the patent is segmented categorically and is the basis for insights into research and business. The report focuses on IP publication trends and the top 20 assignees - their technology trends and research breadth across various jurisdictions. The 'White Space Matrix' across major categories is a fundamental part for this Patent Overview Report.

Who can use the report?

R&D personnel
- Helps in mapping the big players in the broad spectrum of the technology
- Helps in digging out white spaces that identify the technology gaps
- Cognizant about the chronological developments in the technological field for the last 5 years
- Finding alternative technical solutions to a problem

Directives
- Helps in knowing the innovative focus of companies, industries, and countries
- Spotting the new competitors

Legal assessors and representatives
- Filing trends either for the overall number of patents, or just for certain groupings in the last 5 years

Financial and fiscal assessors and representatives
- Forms the base for the evaluation of patents within the context of the control of organizational resources and accounting

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