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Postharvest Physiology and Quality Maintaining of Horticultural Plants

Message from the Guest Editor

Quality attributes of horticulture plants change rapidly after harvest. Physiological metabolism, including ripening and senescence, respiratory, hormones, water loss, dormancy, sprout or growth, undergoes quality deterioration due to factors from the plant itself, environmental conditions and human handling. Numerous quality-maintaining technologies were developed and applied by researchers and industries, such as chemical, physical, biological and their combinations. The purpose of this Special Issue is to present state-of-the-art techniques recently developed by researchers worldwide on the biological and technological postharvest research of horticultural plants, including fruit, vegetables, flowers, tea, fresh-eating nuts and herbs.

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