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Postharvest Physiology and Disease of Fruits, Volume II

Message from the Guest Editor

Fruit after harvest is still characterized by living organism features. Many physiological processes occur in fruit, which provide the development of undesirable changes in physicochemical parameters, sensory attributes, nutritional value, and biological activity, and also the growth of microorganisms, shortening the shelf life. Thus, to extend the availability of fresh fruit for customers, it is necessary to apply proper storage techniques and to investigate and explain the physiological changes in fruit. The Special Issue “Postharvest Physiology and Disease of Fruits” is dedicated to original research papers, reviews, opinions, and short communications considering the technological and biological research of harvested fruit. This includes the areas of physiology, biochemistry, and microbiology of fruit, innovative techniques in extending the shelf life, postharvest biological activity, and fruit diseases.

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