Special Issue

The Relationship Between Nuts and Chronic Diseases

Message from the Guest Editor

Few foods have experienced the extent of exoneration as tree nuts. Thirty years ago, nutrition experts and the public considered them only snacks. Today, nuts are considered superfoods. Studies conducted in animals and humans have shown that the frequent consumption of nuts is associated with a decreased risk of many chronic diseases, such as coronary artery disease, hypertension, gallstones, diabetes, cancer, metabolic syndrome, visceral obesity, and depression. Nuts are also capable of altering cognitive performance and possibly preventing or reversing aging effects in humans. In this Special Issue, we welcome original research and reviews regarding the impact of nut consumption on developing, treating, preventing, and reversing chronic diseases. The Special Issue focuses on descriptive food studies, dietary and lifestyle strategies, nutritional patterns, intensive, personalized treatments, and dietetic prevention programs.

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