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Uses and Properties of Citrus Flavonoids

Message from the Guest Editor

Citrus is a horticultural crop that has been cultivated for centuries. An array of citrus species, as well as cultivars within each species, exists in modern times with each having their own particular genetic, molecular biological, and biochemical properties. Citrus remains an important agricultural commodity and is the highest value crop in international trade of fruit and processed products such as juices, flavourings, essential oils, cosmetics, and the like. The genus has long been studied for its unique complement of biochemicals, often with a particular focus on natural products. These compounds have been demonstrated not only to directly impact agricultural value and marketability, but also further provide a variety of nutritional, health, and other benefits for humanity. The history of citrus research has led to a breadth of available information producing a strong scientific framework on which to develop novel studies. This Special Issue encompasses a variety of topics related to production, accumulation, biosynthesis, their agricultural, nutritional, and medicinal utilization.

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