



## State and New Technology on Storage of Fruits and Vegetables

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### Message from the Guest Editors

Fruits and vegetables are varieties of highly perishable products and are prone to suffer from quality deterioration after being harvested. This process involves the cessation of nutrition supply, environmental stresses, as well as genetically regulated ripening and senescence. Quality loss, like water loss, texture dynamics, nutrient loss, tasty deterioration, and volatile composition alteration make them less acceptable in terms of marketing. However, a worse outcome is decay or disease as result of preharvest and postharvest microbes which can end the extension of shelf life. Therefore, in either case, appropriate storage strategies are essential and greatly needed for the marketability of fruits and vegetables.

In this Special Issue, we aim to publish critical reviews concerned with the state of storage of fruits and vegetables, and original research papers focused on new technologies, including physical, chemical, and biological methods, to delay postharvest senescence, improve quality, and prolong shelf life of fruits and vegetables (including fresh-cut produce).





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