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 Biriba, wild soursopBitter gourd, pepino, kerela, bitter cucumber, balsam pear; Bitter yam, cluster yam; Blackberries, brambles; Blackcurrants; Black radish; Black sapotes; Blueberries, bilberries, whortleberries; Blewit, field blewit; Bottle gourds, white flowered gourds; Boysenberries; Breadfruits; Broad beans, horse beans, Windsor beans; Broccoli, calabrese; Brussels sprouts; Cabbages; Caimetos, star apples; Calamondnis, Philippine limes; Canistel, egg fruit; Cape gooseberries, physalis, Peruvian cherry; Capsicums, sweet peppers, bell peppers; Carambola, star fruit; Carrots; Cashew apples
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Sommario/riassunto

The second edition of this very well-received book, which in its first edition was entitled Postharvest Technology of Fruits and Vegetables, has been welcomed by the community of postharvest physiologists and technologists who found the first edition of such great use. The book covers, in comprehensive detail, postharvest physiology as it applies to postharvest quality, technology relating to maturity determination, harvesting, packaging, postharvest treatments, controlled atmosphere storage, ripening and transportation on a very wide international range of fruits and vegetables. <p
