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Emerging post-harvest technologies as High Hydrostatic Pressure (HHP) or irradiation have given good results. Freeze- or vacuum-drying has shown to be highly effective in the preservation of flowers' bioactive compounds in comparison with classical drying approaches.

~~Post harvest technologies applied to edible flowers: A ...~~

Post harvest technology Immediately after cutting the stem should be dipped in clean water upto the neck or base of the flower bud. The delay in keeping the cut flowers in water will leads to air entry

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and results in vascular blockage.

~~Commercial Floriculture: Post harvest technology~~

flowers. The important traditional flowers grown in India include marigold, chrysanthemum, aster, tuberose, jasmine and crossandra. Despite of huge production and domestic consumption of flowers, the post-harvest losses are estimated to be more than 30-35%. Considering the potential of this

~~Studies on Post-Harvest Handling of Loose Flowers of ...~~

It is a comprehensive and up to date document on senescence post harvest physiology and technology of cut flowers and cut foliages post production management technology and physiology of potted ornamentals post harvest technology of loose flowers plant species

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and varieties for export and their post harvest quality requirements treatments employed for improving the longevity and quality of flowers role of different groups of chemicals in delaying the senescence of cut flowers flower ...

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Irrigate 12-24 hours before harvest to maximize the turgor. Turgidity decreases as air temperature and evapotranspiration rates increase so harvest in the early morning and evening. Pruning shears and snips can transfer diseases between plants and also introduce bacteria to cut stems, decreasing vase life.

~~Practical Post Harvest Handling of Cut Flowers~~

High temperature reduces post harvest life of the majority of cut

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flowers. It is closely related to water balance and metabolic process of cut flowers, and thus create an unfavorable affect

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~~Senescence and Postharvest Physiology of Cut Flowers, Part ...~~

Post- harvest practices . 1.Lifting of corm. After 45 days of spike harvest,the corm and cormels are lifted from the field and stored.The best time to lift corm is until all of the plant matter has turned brown and died back. 2.Grading . *Gladiolus* spikes are

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graded into following five grades according to the spike length and number of floret present.

~~Gladiolus: Know the production technology & post harvest ...~~

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Post-harvest processes include the integrated functions of harvesting, cleaning, grading, cooling, storing, packaging, transporting and marketing. The technology of post-harvest handling bridges the gap between the producer and the consumer – a gap often of time and distance.

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~~postharvest technology~~

Hydrating solutions: After harvest, hydrating solutions are used to facilitate water uptake and restore the turgor of wilted flowers.

Hydrating solutions are usually warm water (110F) with a biocide (such as slow release chlorine tablets), acidified to pH 3.5 to 5.0 with citric acid and include a wetting agent.

~~Harvesting and Handling Cut Flowers~~

In agriculture, postharvest handling is the stage of crop production immediately following harvest, including cooling, cleaning, sorting and packing. The instant a crop is removed from the ground, or separated from its parent plant, it begins to deteriorate. Postharvest treatment largely determines final quality, whether a crop is sold for fresh consumption, or used as an ingredient in a processed food

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product.

It Is A Comprehensive And Up-To-Date Document On Senescence, Post-Harvest Physiology And Technology Of Cut Flowers And Cut Foliages, Post-Production Management Technology And Physiology Of Potted Ornamentals, Post-Harvest Technology Of Loose Flowers, Plant Species And Varieties For Export And Their Post-Harvest Quality Of Requirements, Treatments Employed For Improving The Longevity And Quality Of Flowers, Role Of Different Groups Of Chemical In Delaying Then Senescence Of Cut Flowers, Flower Ornaments And Arrangement, Storage, Grading, Packaging, Transport And Marketing. There Are

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Fascinating Chapters On Factors Affecting The Post-Harvest Life And Quality Of Cut Flowers, Post-Harvest Problems Of Cut Flowers And Foliage And Their Remedies. Interesting And Elaborate Chapters Are Also Provided In This Book On Estimation Of Biochemical Constituents, Extraction Of Pigments, Dyes And Essential Oils From Ornamental Plants.

We initiated research studies on the postharvest physiology of cut flowers almost 20 years ago, when the floriculture industry in Poland began to grow. At that time, like most flower growers in our country, we discovered cut flowers preserve their good appearance longer if kept in a vase with water rather than in dry storage. We then began intensive reading of various horticultural and other specialty journals, and we learned that many scientists had made the

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same discovery long before and had gone even further, showing that sucrose and certain chemicals added to the vase water prolong the vase life of flowers much better than water alone. In the meantime, we learned that in the Netherlands, the United States, Israel, and elsewhere, great progress has been made in the postharvest treatment of flowers through the use of floral preservatives; grading, packing, and transportation procedures; and the organization of trade. In all these countries, researchers generously offered their information to growers, wholesalers, florists, and individual flower lovers eager to improve flower quality and keepability. We collected much of the practical information from various countries with the intention of using it in research projects concerning the postharvest physiology of floricultural commodities.

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An increased understanding of the developmental physiology, biochemistry, and molecular biology during early growth, maturation, ripening, and postharvest conditions has improved technologies to maintain the shelf life and quality of fruits, vegetables, and flowers. *Postharvest Biology and Technology of Fruits, Vegetables, and Flowers* provides a comprehensive introduction to this subject, offering a firm grounding in the basic science and branching out into the technology and practical applications. An authoritative resource on the science and technology of the postharvest sector, this book surveys the body of knowledge with an emphasis on the recent advances in the field.

The floricultural industry has been undergoing an unprecedented

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revolution in terms of the type of commodity produced and the production and marketing technology in both developed and developing countries. As a result of this revolution, as we know today, there is a flower for every purpose and for every person in the world, as is evident from the slogan of the Society for American Florists: "say it with flowers". In recent years, the Latin American and European countries have become sizeable competitors for the North American fresh flower markets and the trend continues growing. Like any other crop production, floricultural production can be divided into three basic factors: (1) production costs (2) quality (3) transportation costs. All these must be optimum for this area or industry to be safe from competition. With increasing consumer awareness and the current recession, the pressure from the artificial floral products industry and also of neighbouring

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countries on the American fresh flower industry, and continued competition even amongst the growers, whole salers and retailers, quality in floricultural industry is becoming increasingly important to all those concerned with handling these products. The visual quality aspects of the product are the sole determiner of consumer acceptability in this industry and, unlike fruits and vegetables, flowers cannot be marketed by just discarding the damaged portion.

This book covers the importance of post-harvest technology in horticultural crops, fruit growth, development and post harvest physiology, fruit maturity indices, harvesting of fruits and vegetables, initial handling of fruits and vegetable after harvesting, precooling of horticulture produce, transportation, etc.. It is a rich source of modern engineering technologies for income generating

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concept for agro based industries. The book is specially dedicated to the sub sector of the fruits and vegetables plants dealing with the fresh primary product from the product reception following the harvesting up-to the storage and before launches it to the market. This book will serves as a comprehensive guide for all the people who focuses on post harvest management skills. Note: T&F does not sell or distribute the hardback in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bhutan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka.

Orchids account for a large share of global floriculture trade both as cut flowers and as potted plants, and are estimated to comprise around 10% of international fresh cut flower trade. The average

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value of fresh cut orchids and buds trade during 2007-2012 was US\$ 483 million. In 2012, there are more than 40 countries exporting orchids and 60 countries importing orchids around the world, with the total size of the global trade equaling US\$ 504 million. In India, about 1350 species belonging to 186 genera represent approximately 5.98% of the world orchid flora and 6.83% of the flowering plants in India. The publication on “Commercial Orchids” is presented in 15 interesting chapters vividly highlighting the global orchid industry, bio-diversity, conservation and bio-piracy of genetic resources, morphological and molecular characterization of valuable species, breeding approaches for improved genotypes, production of quality planting materials, physiology of tropical and temperate orchids, climate change and its impact on orchid productivity, production technology of

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commercial epiphytic orchids for cut flower, production technology of commercial terrestrial orchids for cut flower, orchids for pot culture, hanging baskets and tree mounting, medicinal and aromatic orchids, post-harvest management of cut flowers of commercial orchids, value addition and marketing.

The ultimate goal of crop production is to provide quality produce to consumers at reasonable rates. Most fresh produce is highly perishable, and postharvest losses are significant under the present methods of management in many countries. However, significant achievements have been made during the last few years to curtail postharvest losses in fr

Postharvest; Biology; Harvesting; Preparation for fresh market;

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Packages; Cooling operations; Storage; Modified atmospheres; Ethylene; Disease by handling practices and strategies for control; Insect control; Transportation.

The Book Covers Floriculture Growing Technology Including Antirrhinum, Anthurium, Amaryllis & Hippeastrum, Bird Of Paradise, Chrysanthemum, Carnation, China Aster, Dahlia, Gladiolus, Gerbera, Gloriosa, Jasmine, Lilium, Lotus, Marigold, Orchids, Rose, Tuberose, Other Flowers, Gypsophila, Statice, Zantedeschia, Gaillardia, Gomphrena, Crossandra, Corn-Flower, Sweet Sultan, Solidago, Plant Economics Of Various Floriculture Projects Etc.

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