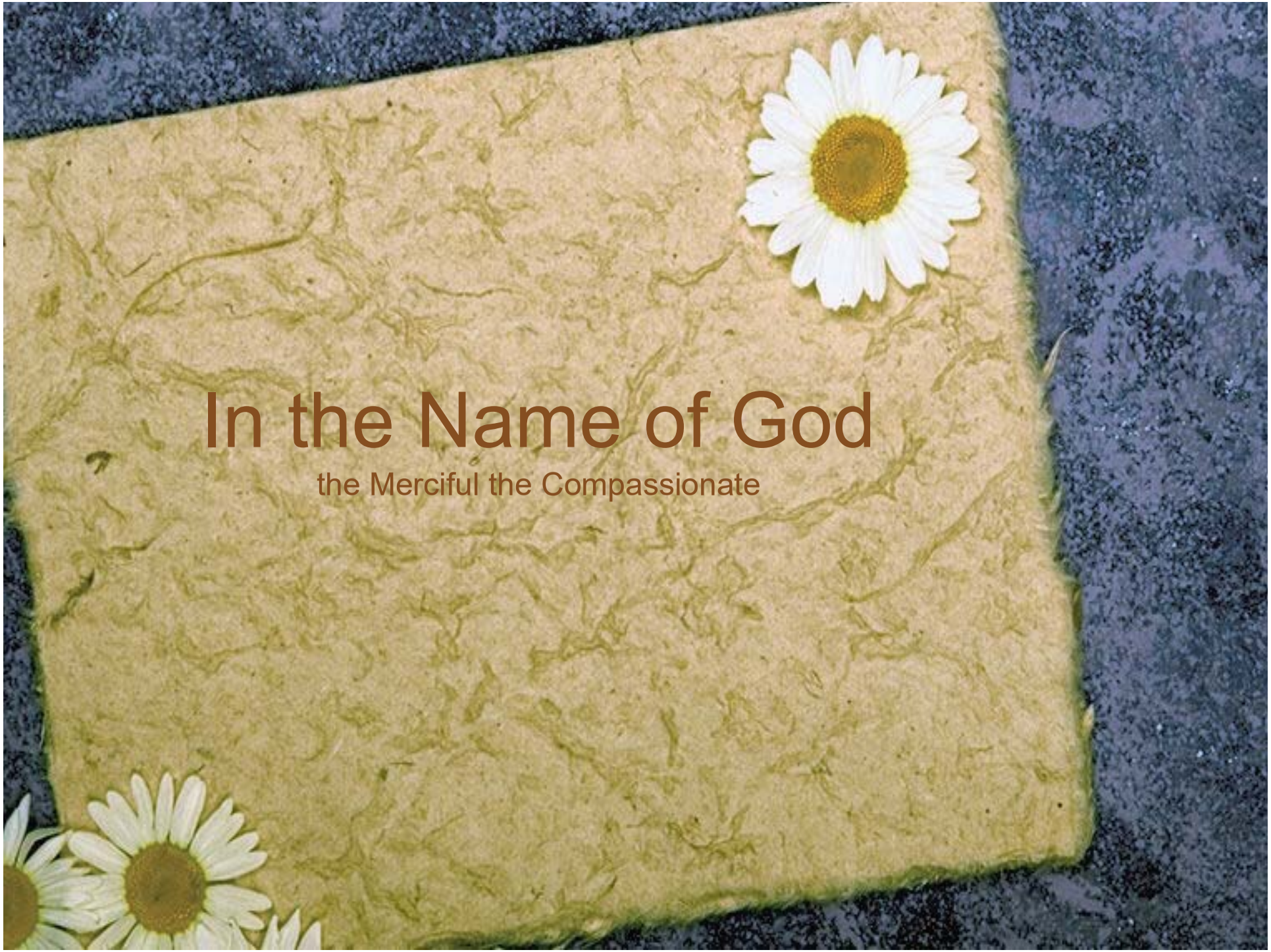
In the Name of God
the Merciful the Compassionate

Small Fruits (advanced)

M. Gholami

What are small fruits?

- Small fruit crops produce small, soft fruit, usually on vines, plants, or shrubs.

  Small fruits are not all in the same botanical family.

  They require little space relative to the amount of fruit they produce.

  Small fruit crops typically bear fruit one or two years after planting.

  Pests are generally easier to control than on tree fruits.

  Examples: blackberries, blueberries, grapes, raspberries, strawberries

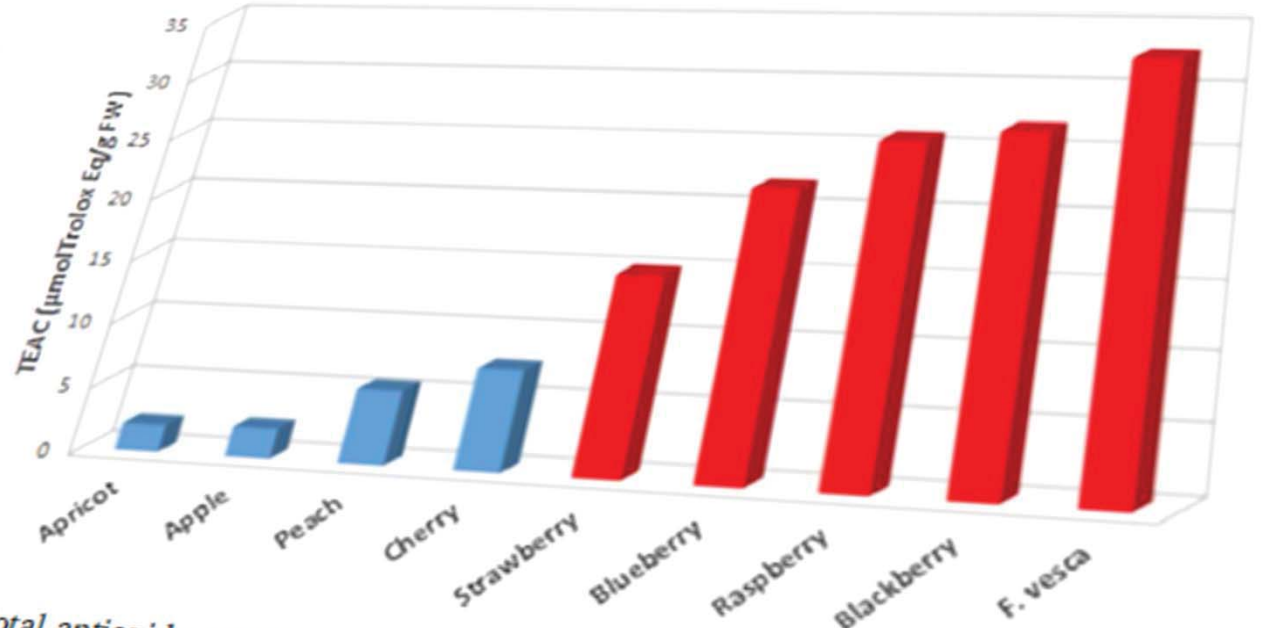

Fig. 3. Total antioxidant capacity (TEAC) of different fruit species and berry species. Modified from Scalzo et al., 2005a.

Among fruits, the so-called "berries" have been consumed since many years, in particular in the northern latitude countries, where there is limited availability of other fruit and vegetable species. The term "berry" or "red fruit" indicates small fruits that grow in wild bushes, could be sweet or bitter, with a juicy pulp and an intense coloration ranging from red to purple/blue, rarely it is possible to have white fruits (Hidalgo and Almajano, 2017). The most common berries worldwide are cranberry, blackberry, blueberry, raspberry and strawberry, with elderberries, mulberries and other less common red fruits being specific of some particular environments.

Small Fruits

Grapes

- Pluses
  - hardy, long lived
  - fruit
  - landscape uses
- Minuses
  - disease problems
  - bird problems
  - maintenance

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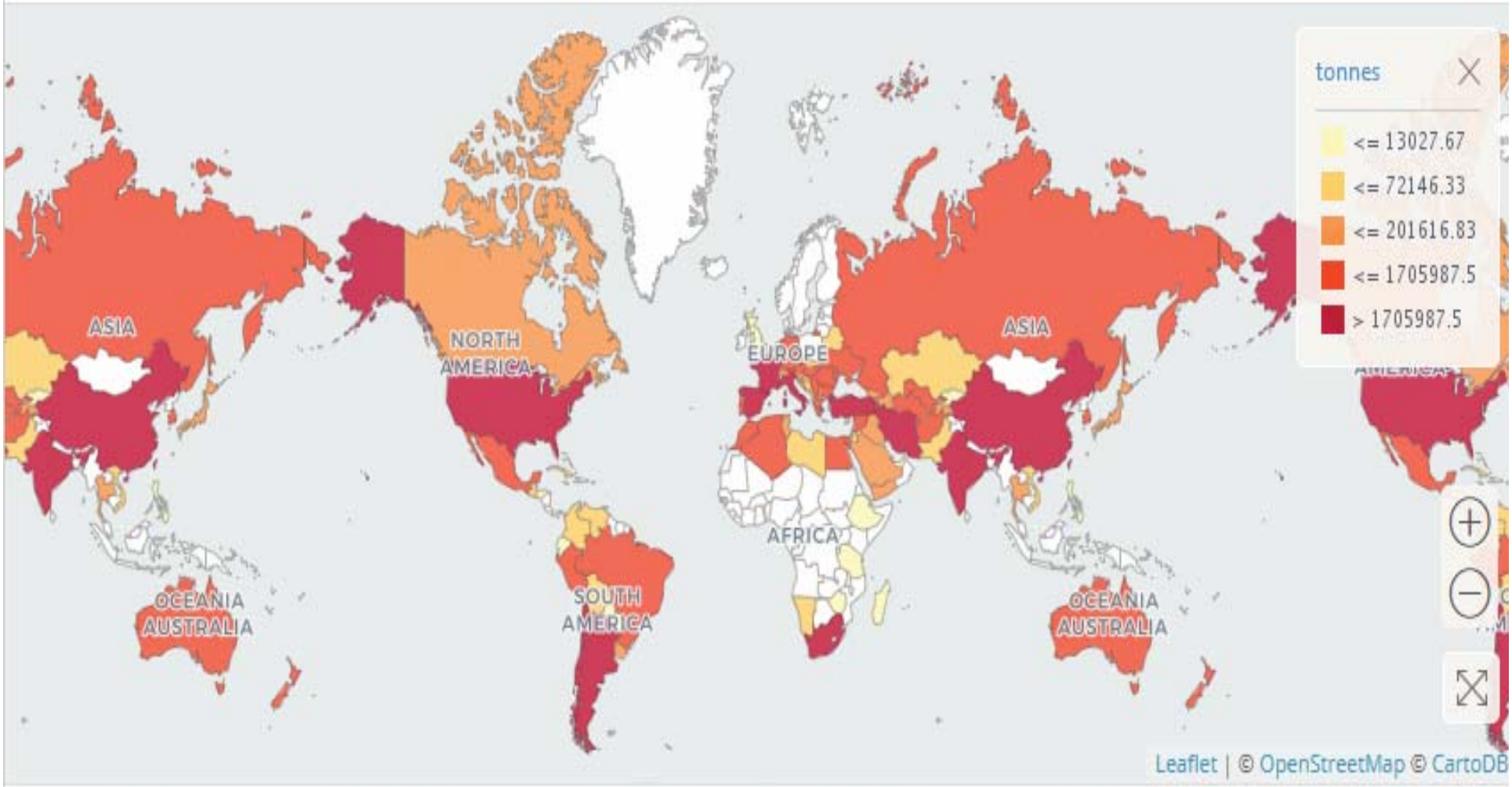
Production quantities of Grapes by country

Average 2011 - 2016



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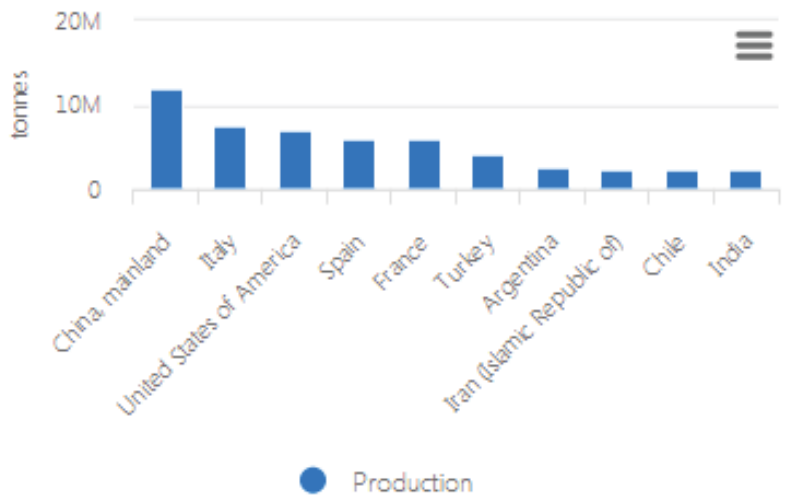
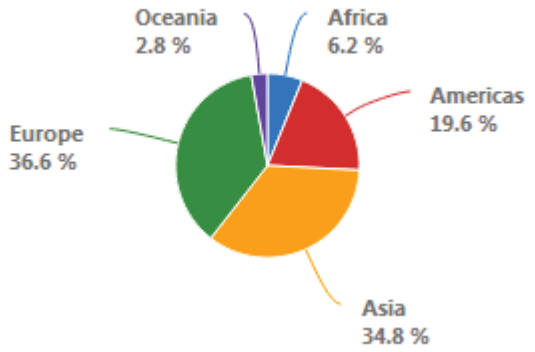
Production of Grapes: top 10 producers

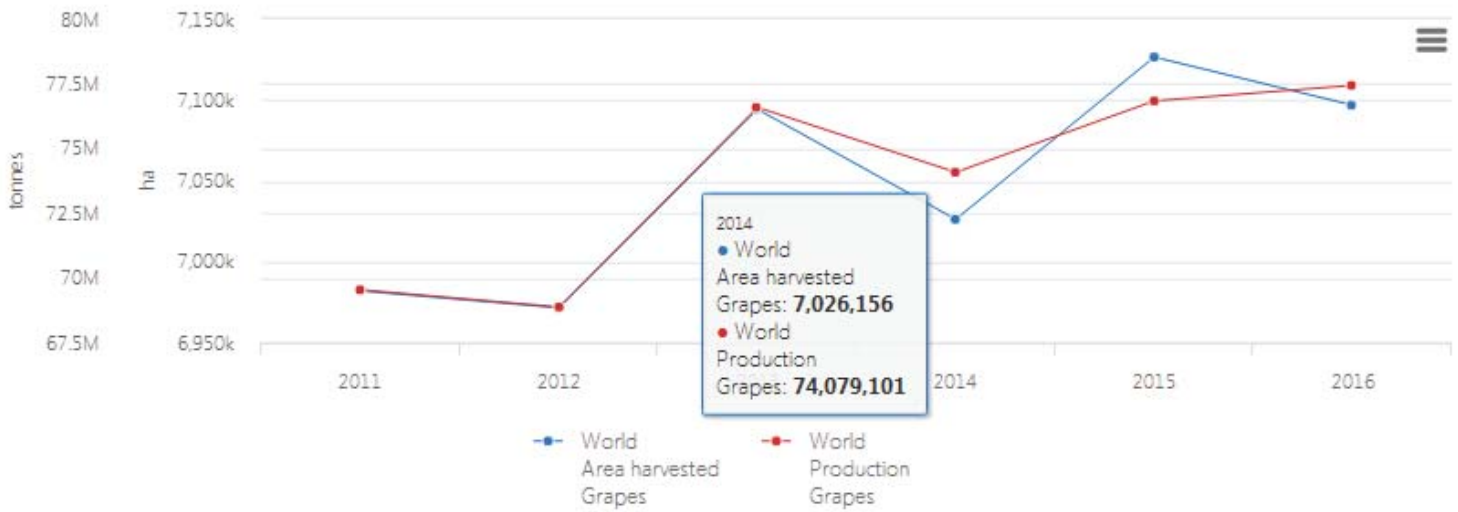
Average 2011 - 2016





Production/Yield quantities of Grapes in World + (Total)

2011 - 2016



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3	Italy	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	7900120
4	United States of Am	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	6233270
5	Spain	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	5745450
6	France	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	5489650
7	Turkey	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	4100000
8	India	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	3041000
9	Chile	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	2701588
10	Argentina	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	2519886
11	South Africa	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	1993048
12	Iran (Islamic Republi	Grapes	2019	2019	tonnes	1945930

Small Fruits

Strawberries

- Pluses
  - easy to grow
  - fruit!
  - landscape uses
- Minuses
  - winter injury
  - frost injury
  - weed management

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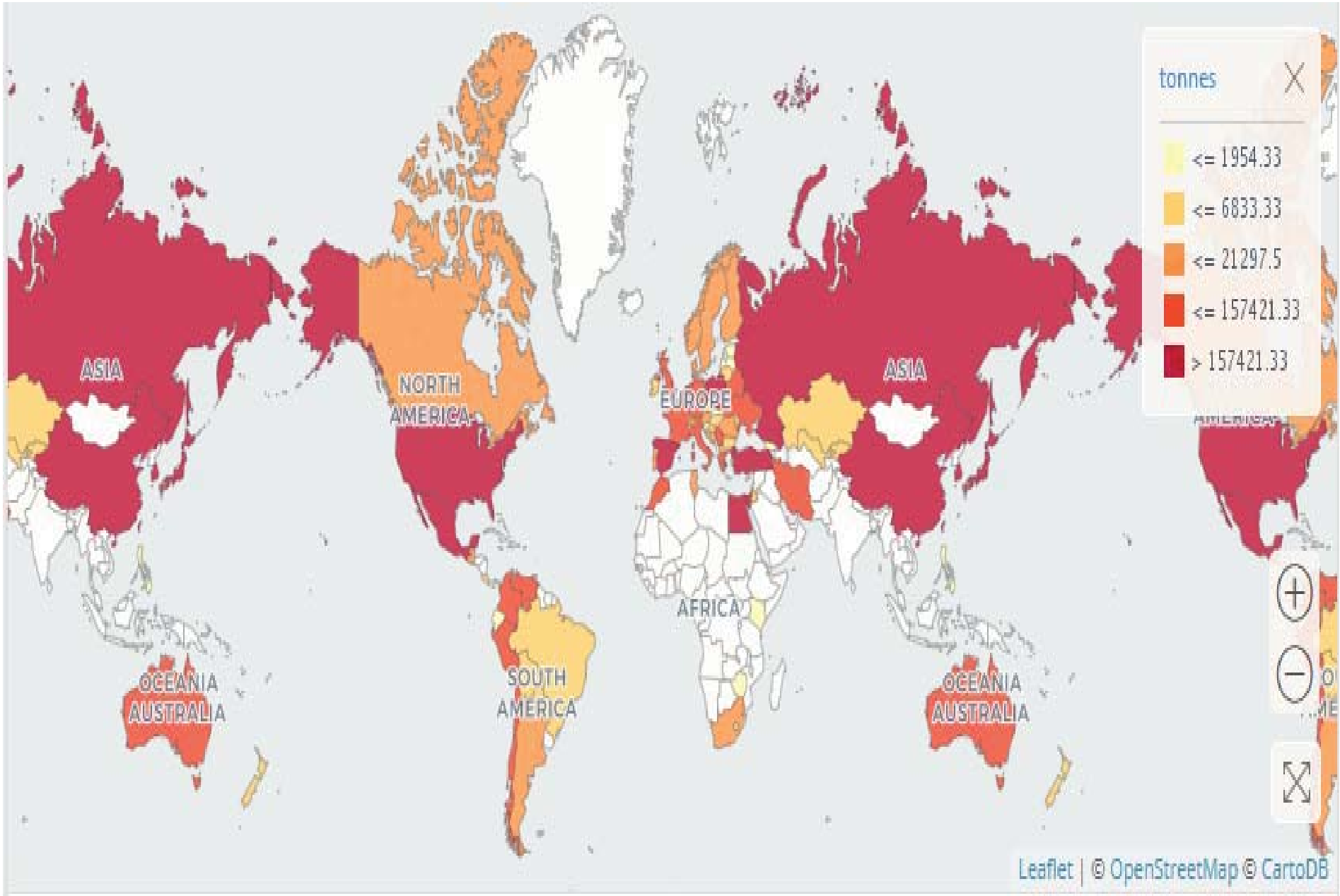
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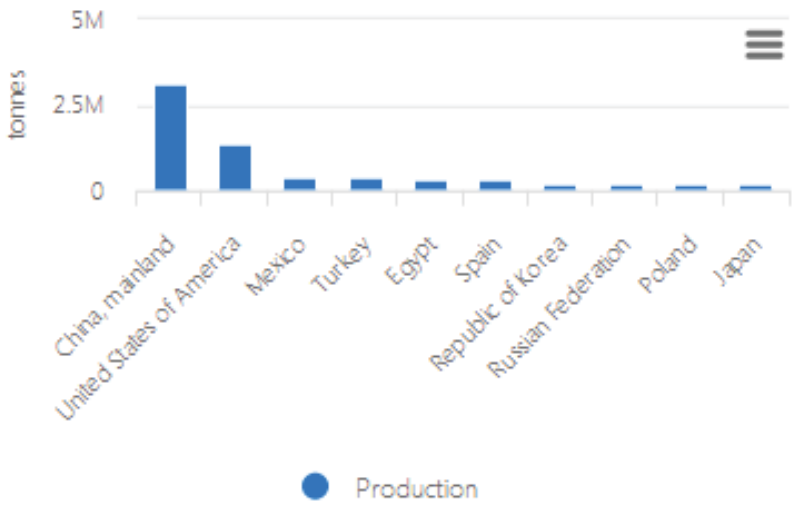
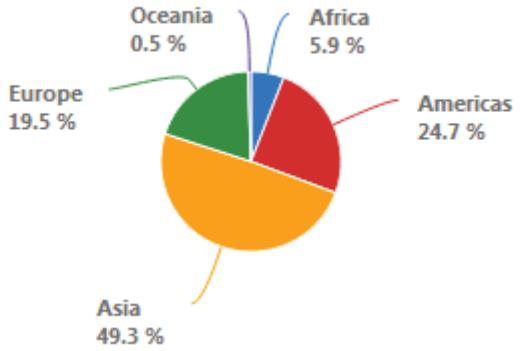
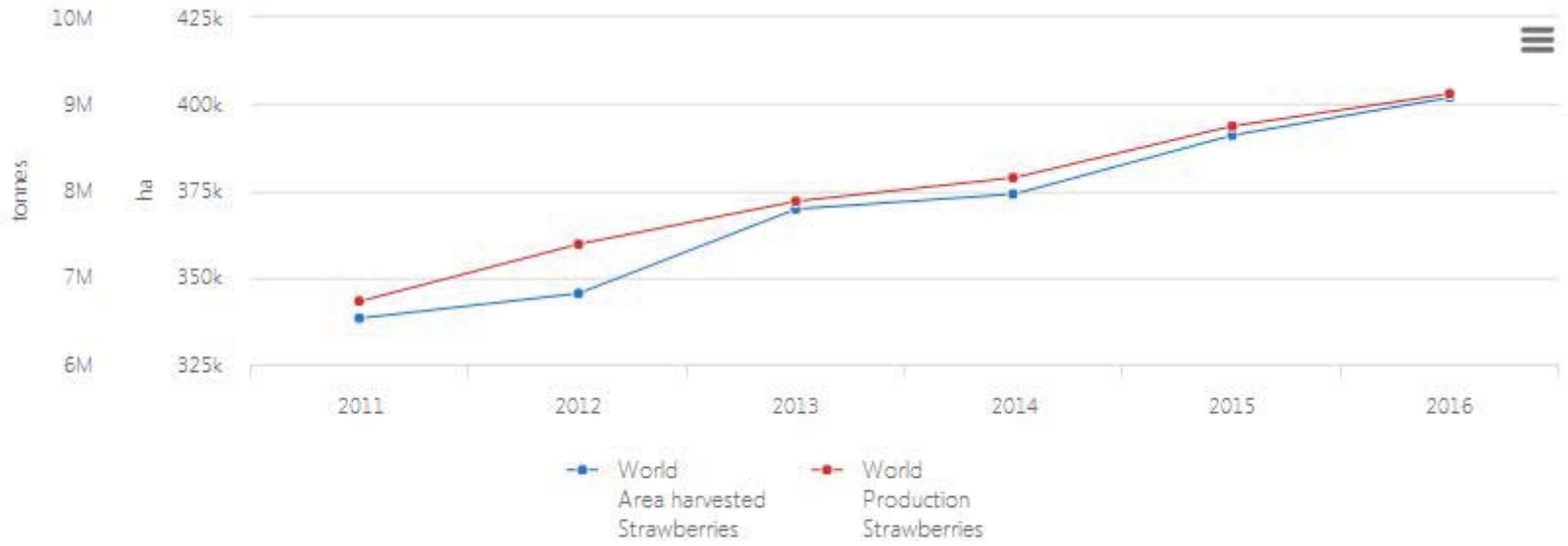
Production of Strawberries: top 10 producers

Average 2011 - 2016







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3	United Sta	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	1021490
4	Mexico	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	861337
5	Turkey	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	486705
6	Egypt	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	460245
7	Spain	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	351960
8	Russian Fe	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	208800
9	Republic c	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	192971
10	Poland	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	185400
11	Morocco	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	167827
12	Brazil	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	165440
13	Japan	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	158443
14	Germany	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	143980
15	United Kir	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	141594
16	Italy	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	125130
17	Belarus	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	81887
18	Netherlan	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	75590
19	Greece	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	74430
20	Australia	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	68534
21	Ukraine	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	62620
22	France	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	60310
23	Iran (Islan	Strawberr	2019	2019	tonnes	59755

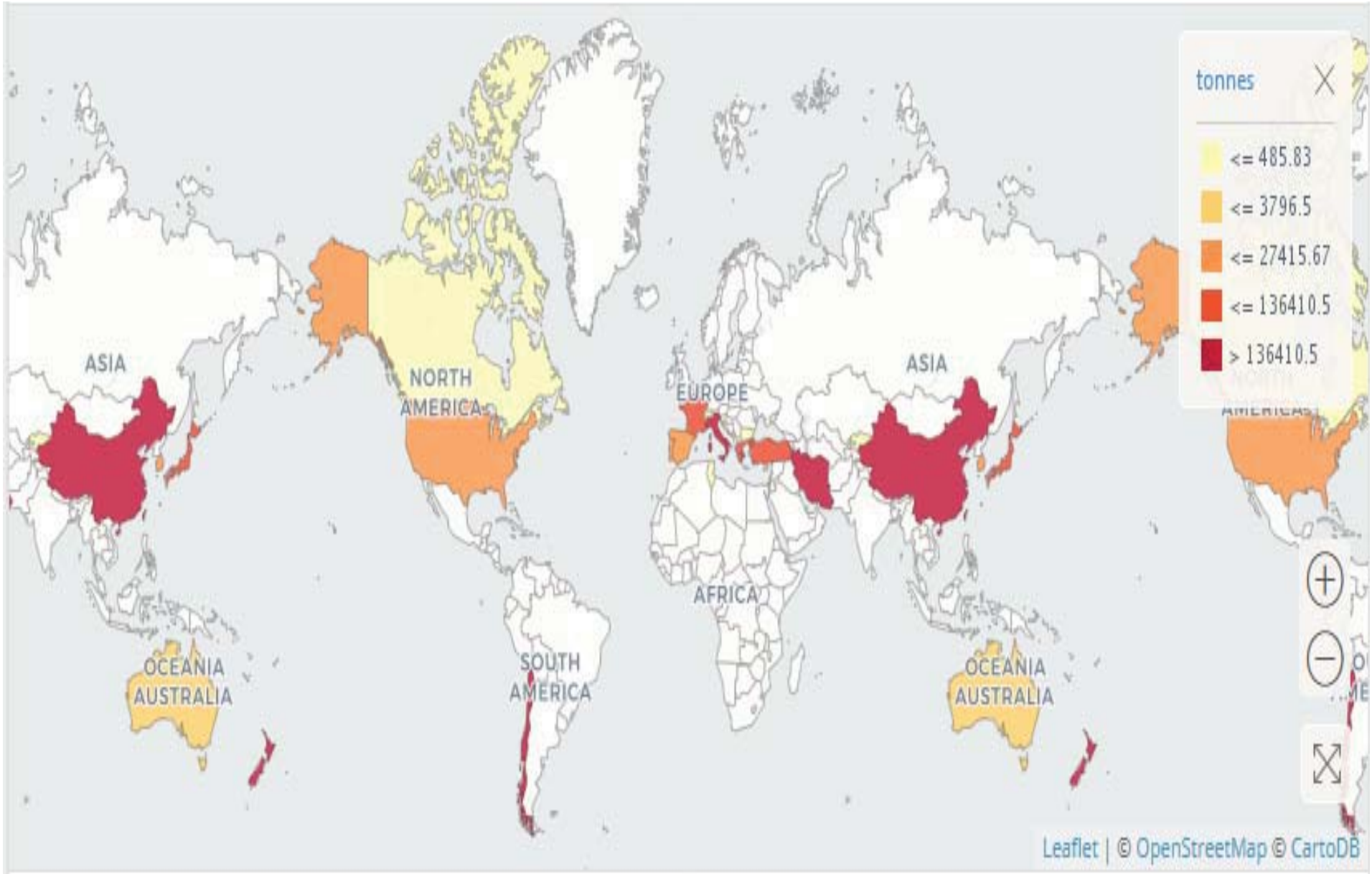
Small Fruits

- Hardy kiwi

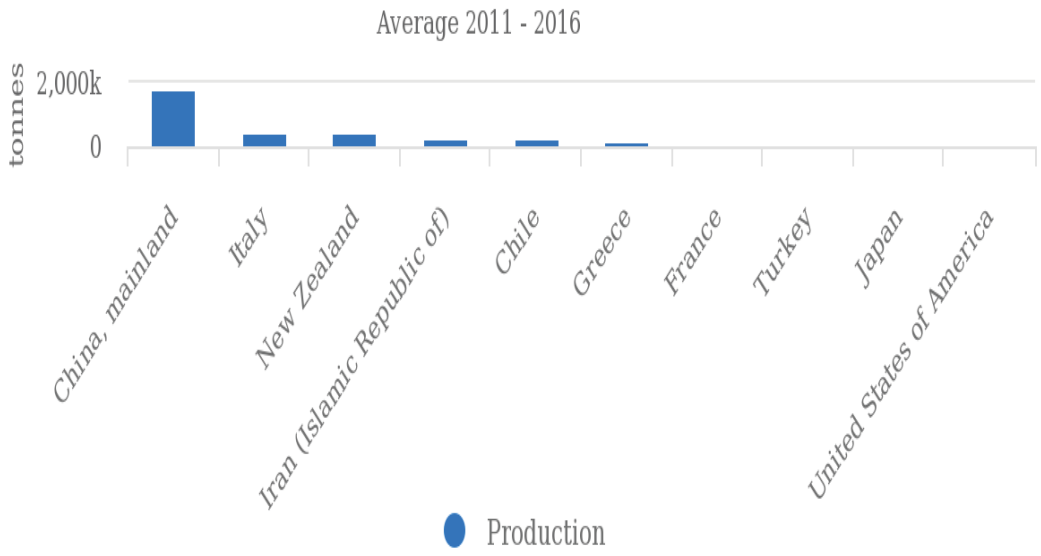
Cultivars
- 'Issai'
- 'Anna'
- 'Dumbarton Oaks'
- others

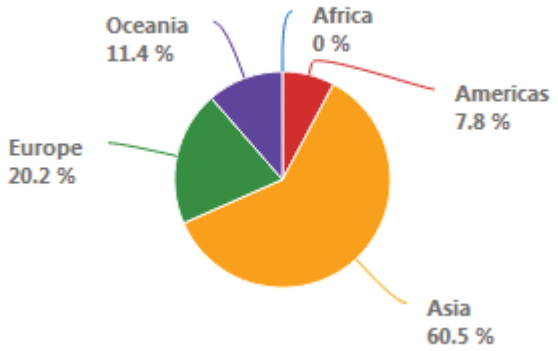
Production quantities of Kiwi fruit by country

Average 2011 - 2016



Production of Kiwi fruit: top 10 producers





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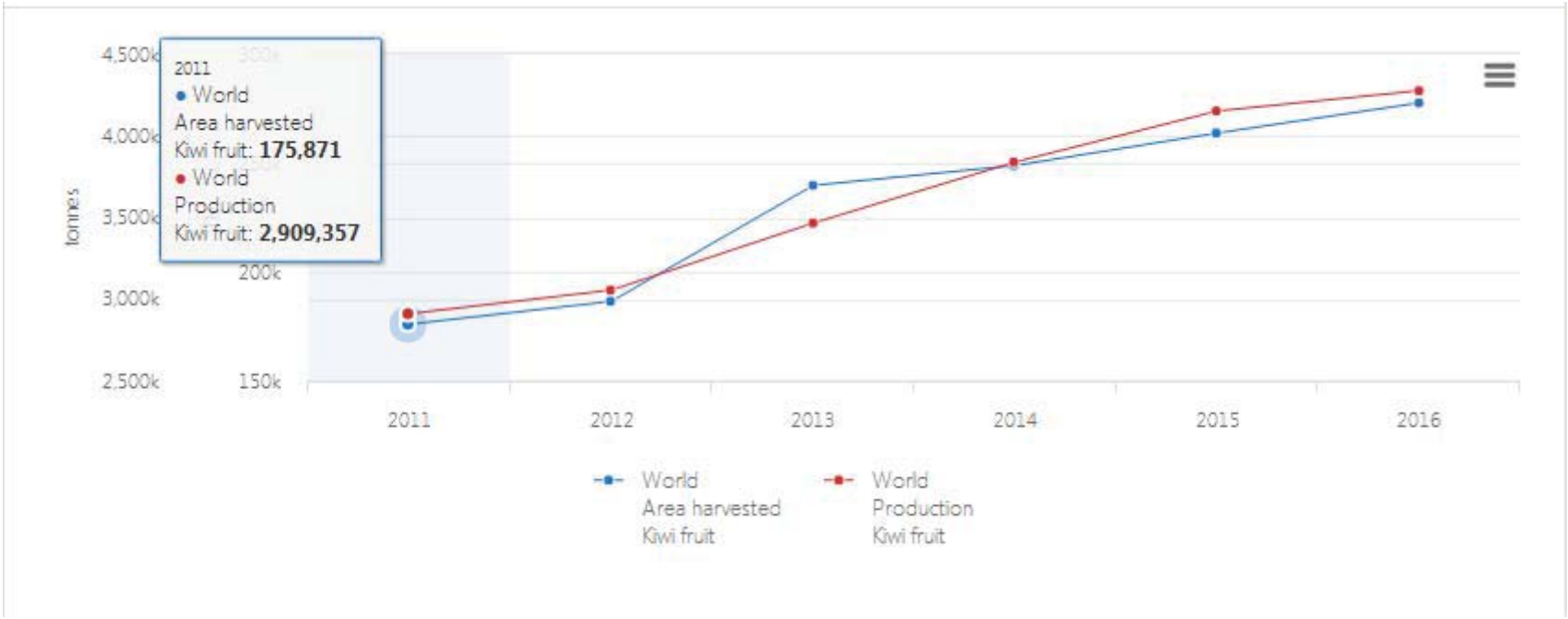

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3	New Zeala	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	558191
4	Italy	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	524490
5	Iran (Islam	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	344189
6	Greece	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	285860
7	Chile	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	177206
8	Turkey	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	63798
9	France	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	55830
10	United Sta	Kiwi fruit	2019	2019	tonnes	46720

Small Fruits

Brambles

- Pluses
  - quick production
  - pest resistant
  - easy to grow
  - fruit
- Minuses
  - winter injury
  - high temperature damage
  - thorns

Brambles

- Self fruitful
- Types of brambles
  - raspberry
    - primocane red raspberries
    - floricane red raspberries
    - black raspberries
    - purple raspberries
  - blackberry
    - upright thornless and thorny
    - primocane
    - semi-erect thornless

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Small Fruits

Barberry

Berberis vulgaris

Berberidaceae (650 species)

Japanese barberry

Berberis thunbergii

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Cornelian cherry dogwood

- **Type: Tree**
- **Family: Cornaceae**
- **Native Range: Europe, western**
- **Zone: 4 to 8**
- **Height: 15.00 to 25.00 feet**
- **Spread: 15.00 to 20.00 feet**
- **Bloom Time: March**


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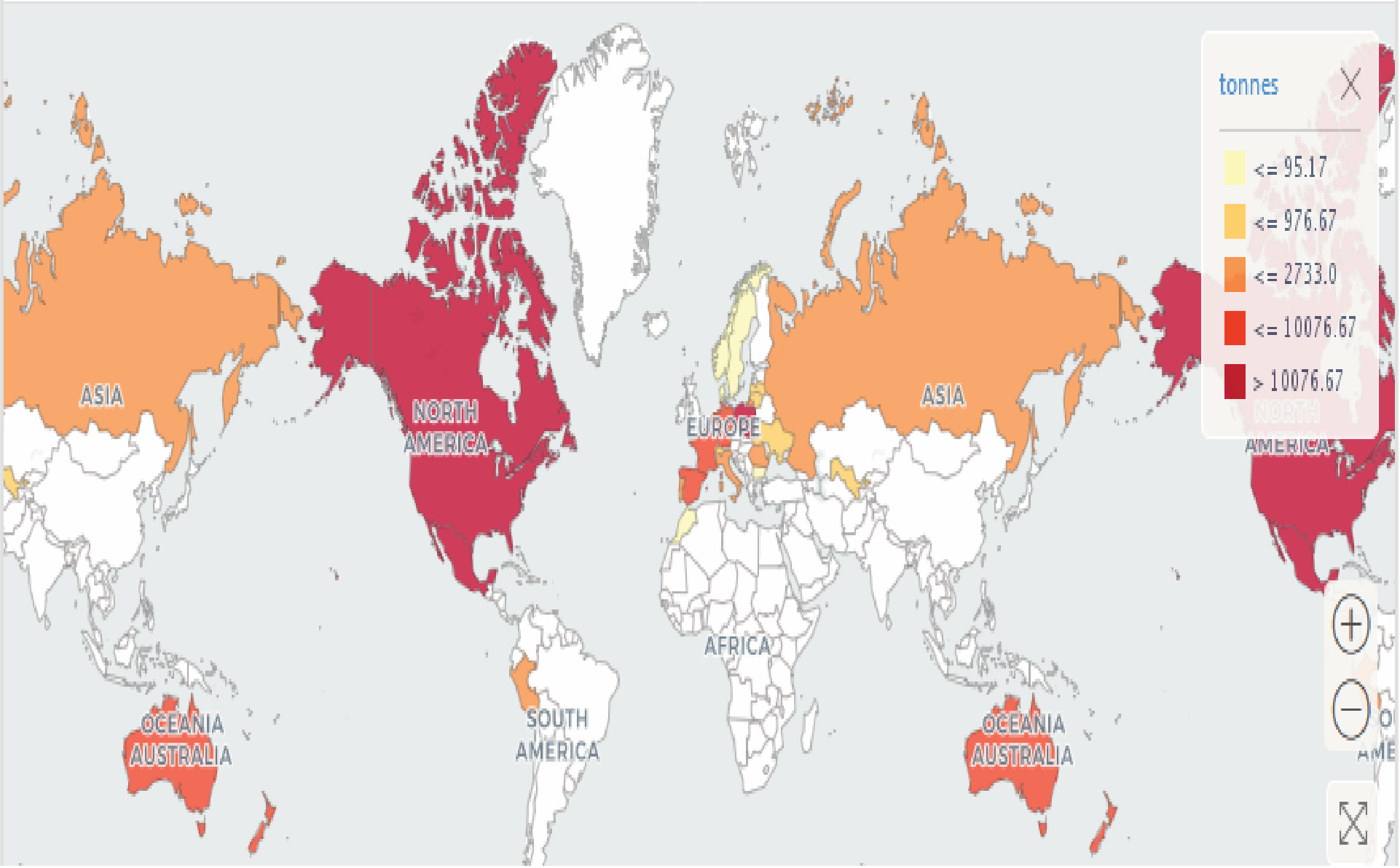
Small Fruits

Blueberries

- Pluses
  - hardy, long lived
  - multiseason interest
  - fruit
- Minuses
  - specific soil requirements
  - bird problems

Production quantities of Blueberries by country

Average 2011 - 2016



Production of Blueberries: top 10 producers

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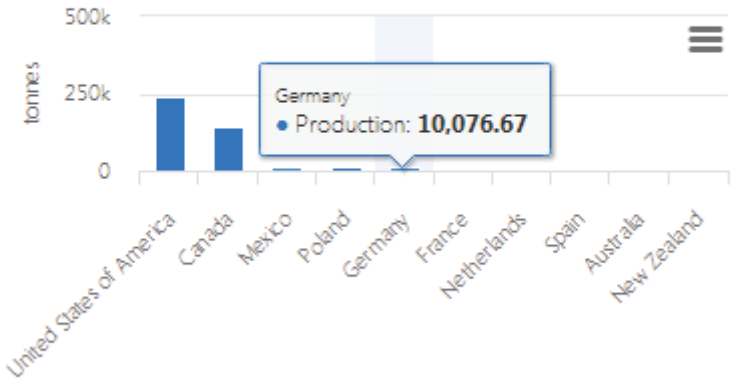

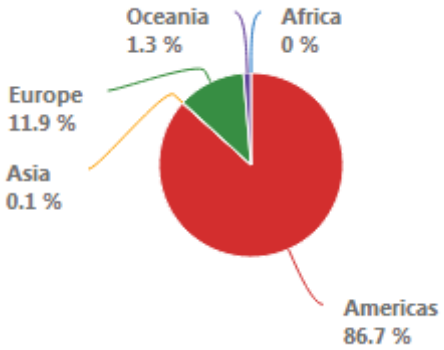

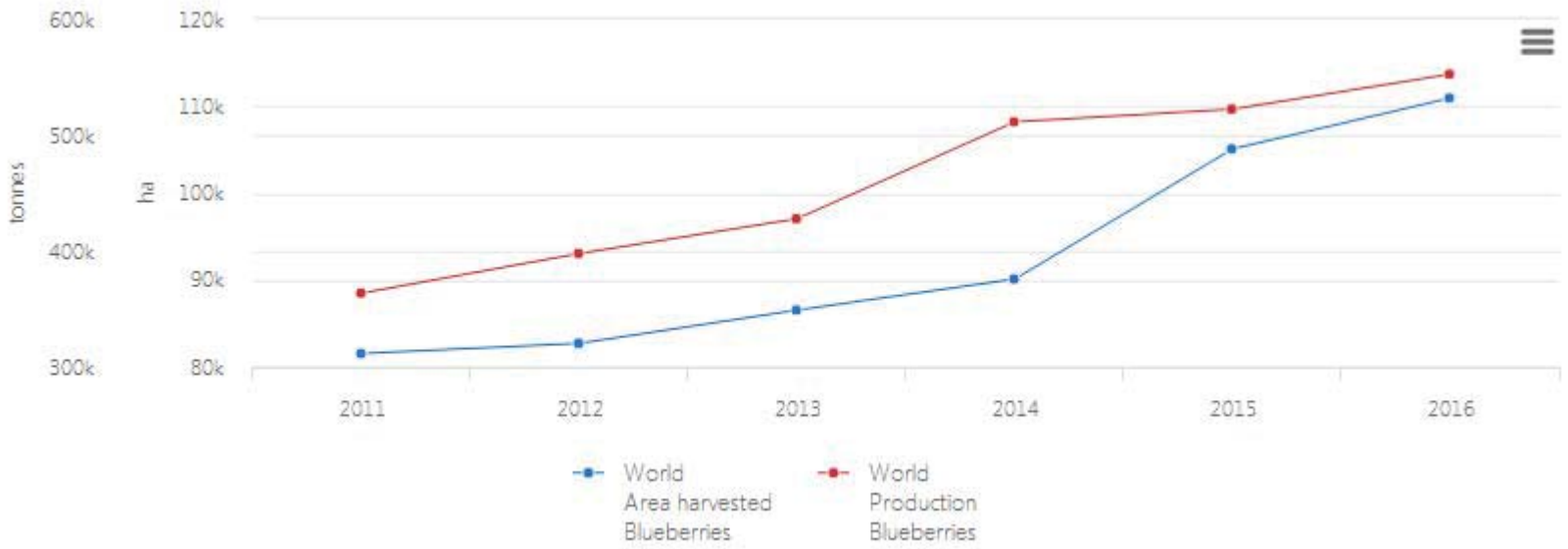

Small Fruits

Gooseberry, Currant

- Gooseberry and currants (black, red, white)

Cultivars
- Gooseberry – 'Pixwell', 'Poorman'
- Red currant – 'Wilder', 'Red Lake'
- White currant – 'White Pearl', 'Primus'
- Black currant – 'Consort', 'Ben Sarek', 'Crandall'

Production quantities of Gooseberries by country

Average 2011 - 2016

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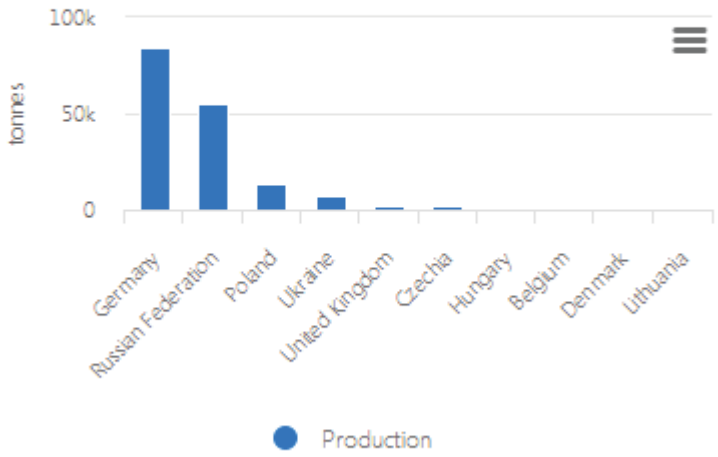
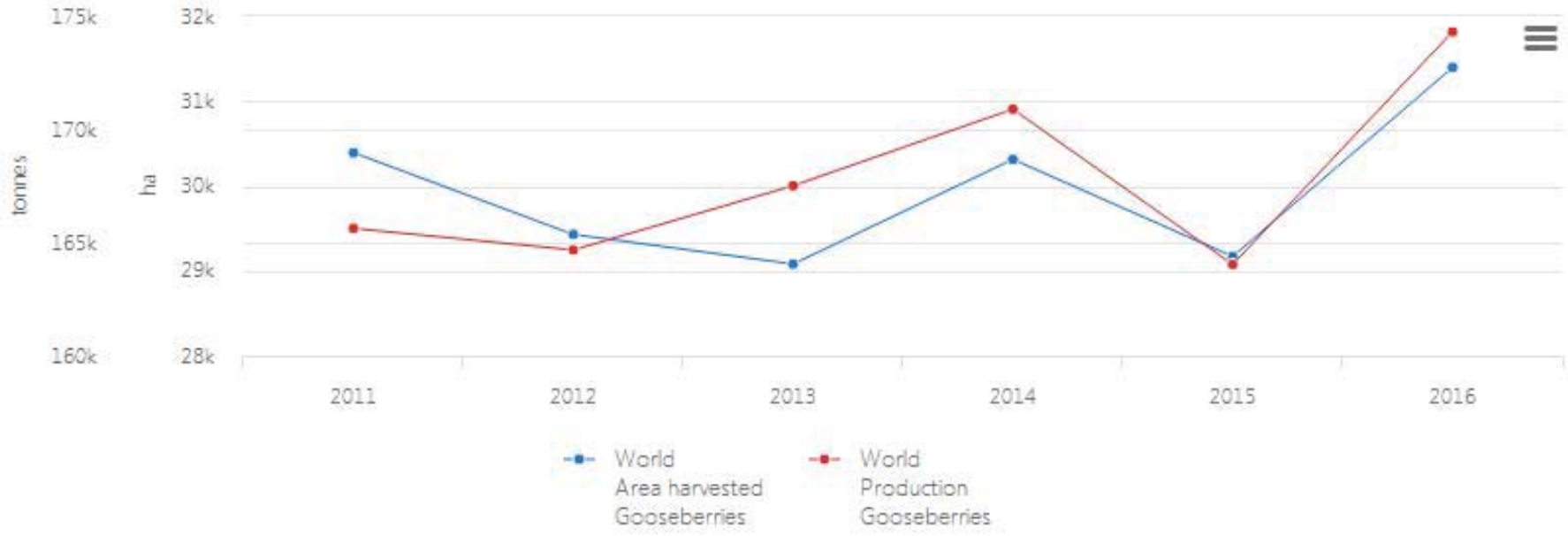
Production of Gooseberries: top 10 producers

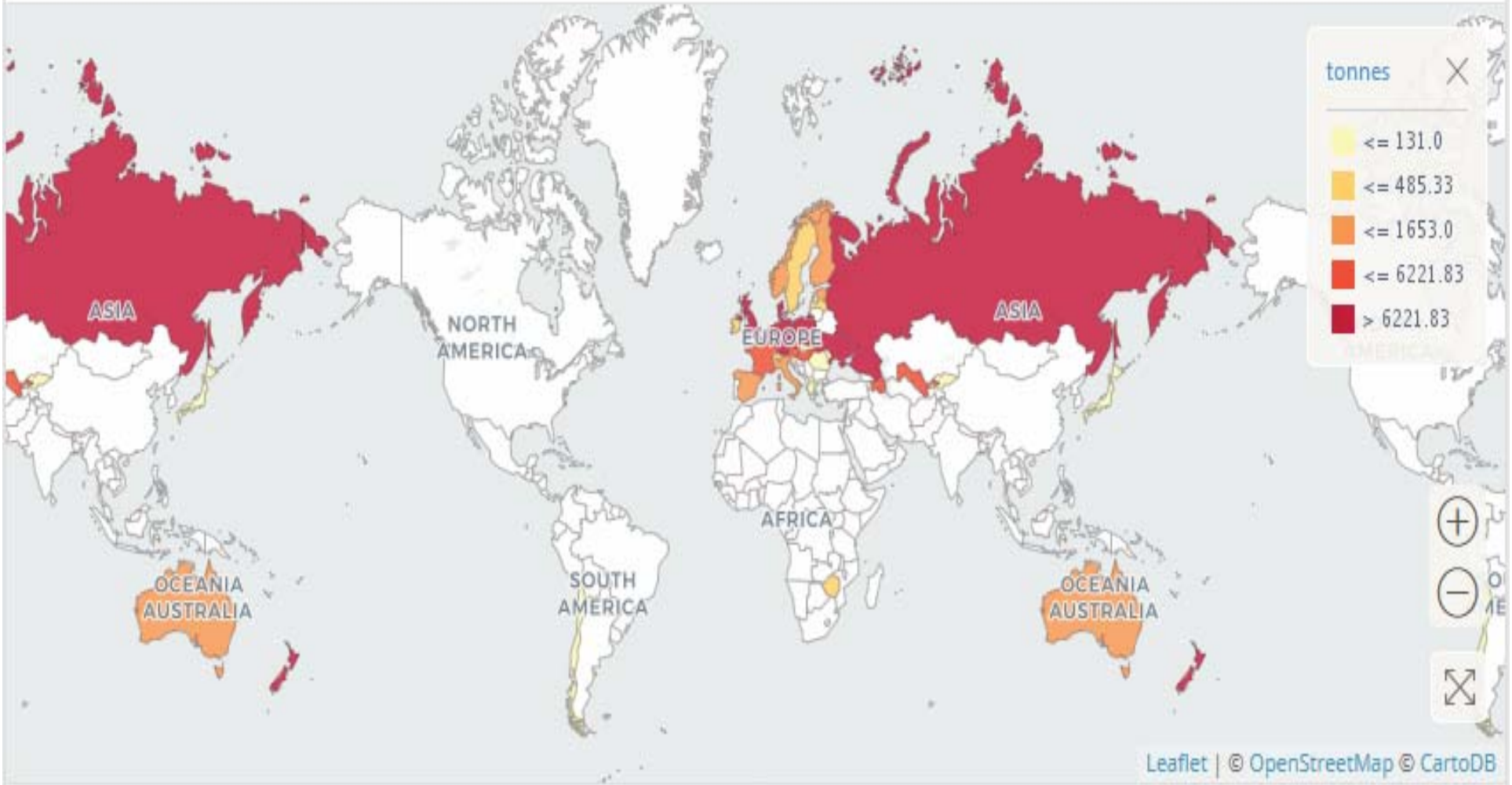
Average 2011 - 2016





Production quantities of Currants by country

Average 2011 - 2016



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Production of Currants: top 10 producers

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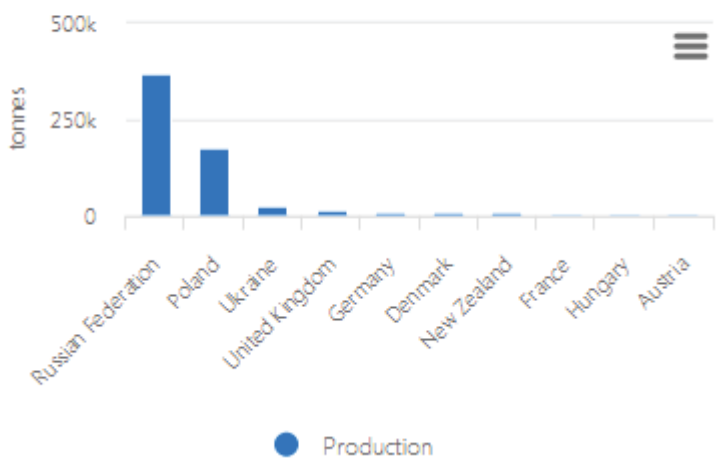
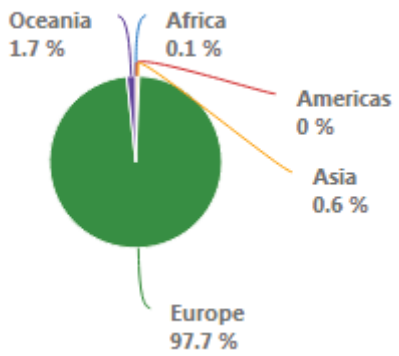
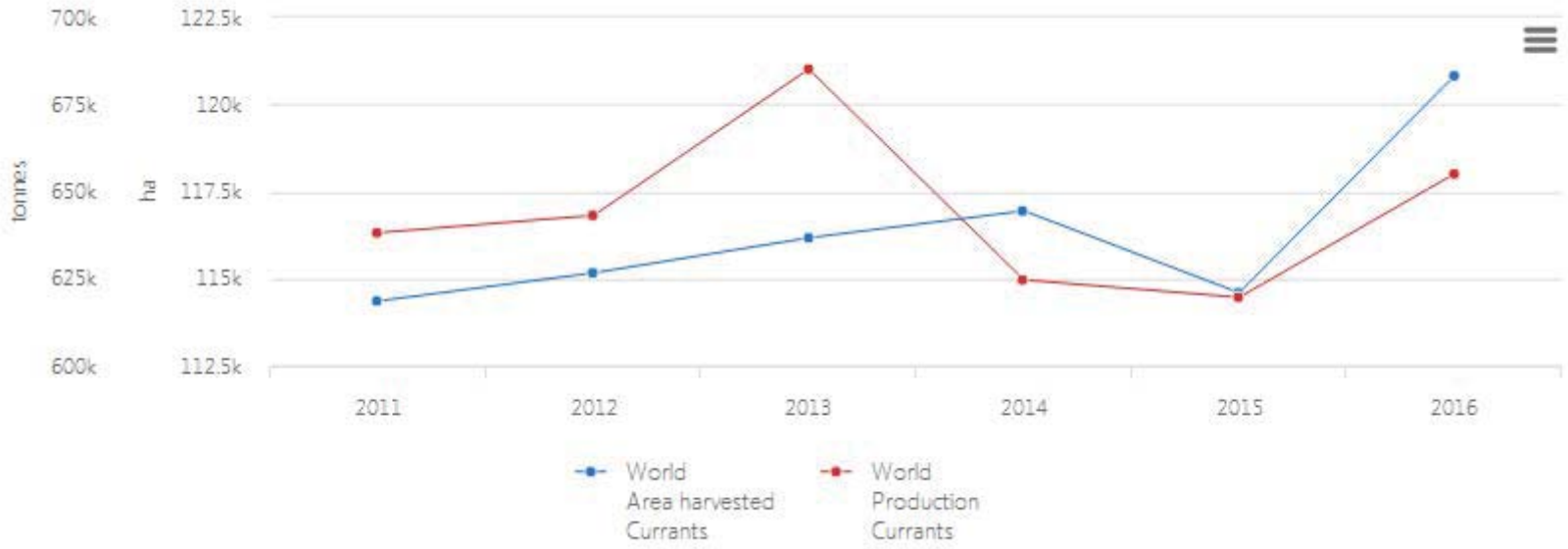
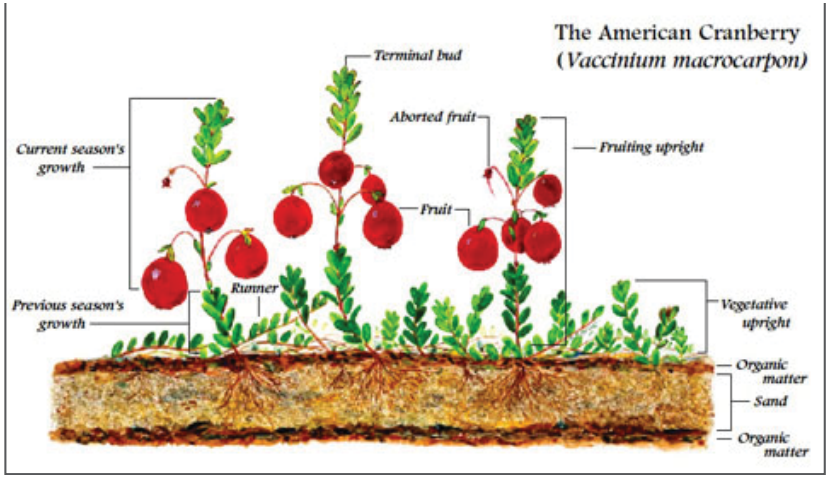
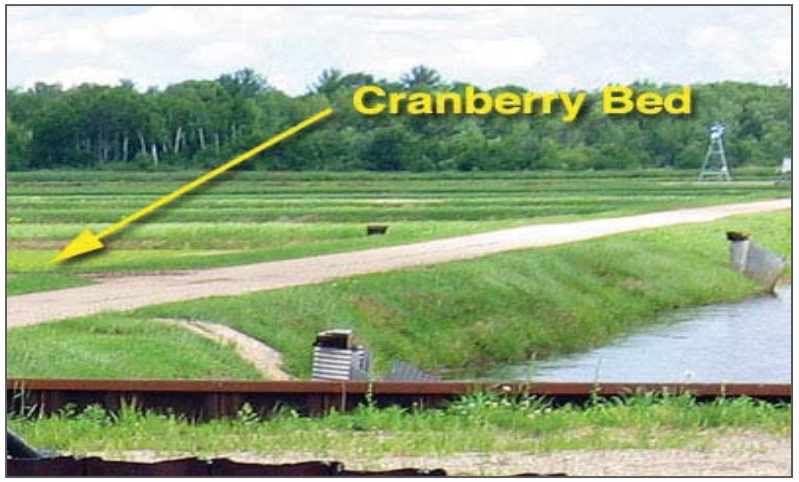






true or lowbush cranberry


The American Cranberry
(Vaccinium macrocarpon)
Terminal bud
Aborted fruit
Fruiting upright
Current season's growth
Fruit
Runner
Previous season's growth
Vegetative upright
Organic matter
Sand
Organic matter


Cranberry Bed

Production quantities of Cranberries by country

Average 2011 - 2016

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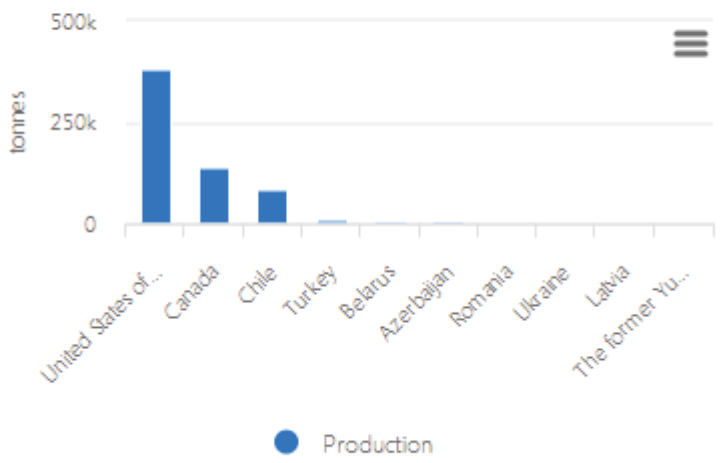
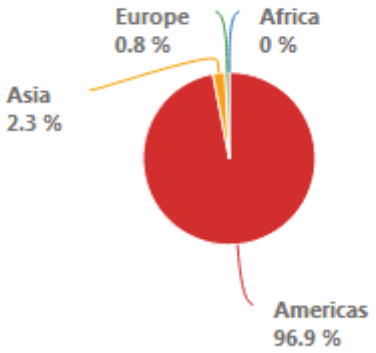
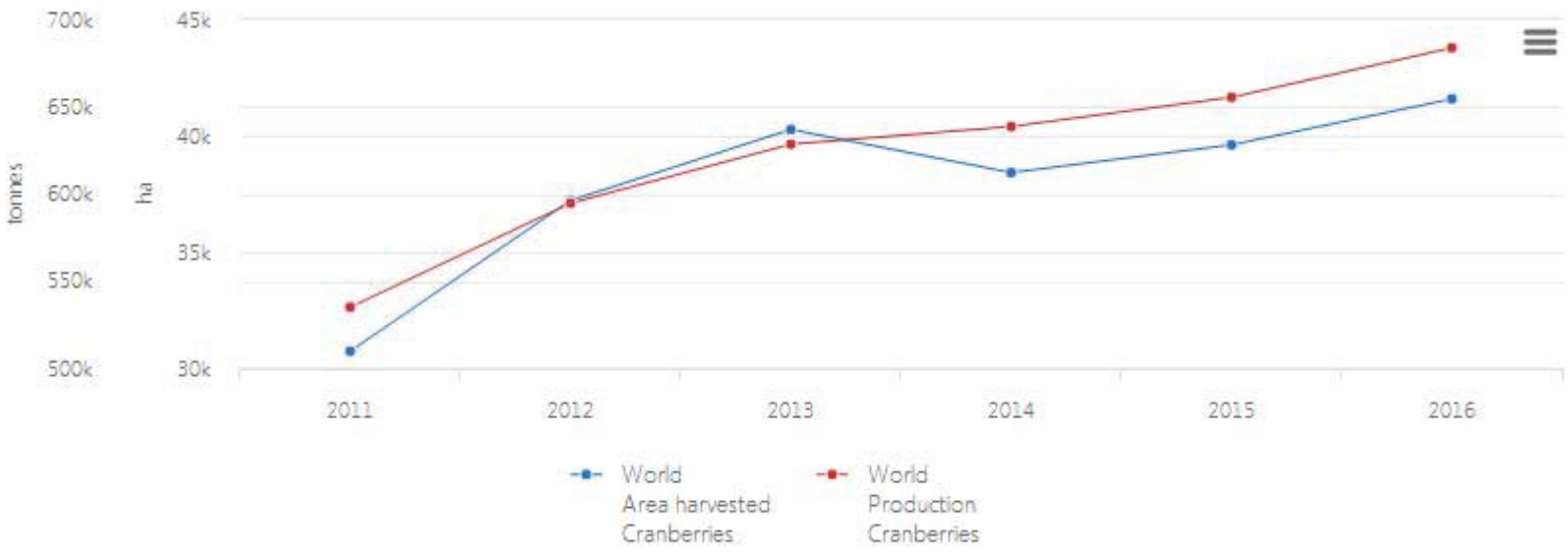
Production of Cranberries: top 10 producers

Average 2011 - 2016







Other Small Fruits

- Highbush cranberry
- Aronia
- Autumn olive

Highbush Cranberry

Autumn olive

Aronia

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- lowbush cranberry plant

- highbush cranberry plant

- The **highbush cranberry** is actually not a cranberry at all, though its fruit, or ‘drupes’ as they are known taxonomically, strongly resemble cranberries in both appearance and taste. They also mature in the fall, as cranberries do. The two plants are quite different, however. Both are native to North America, but:

the highbush cranberry is a *Viburnum*, a member of the Caprifoliaceae, or **Honeysuckle family**, in contrast to the

‘**true**,’ or lowbush cranberry, which is a *Vaccinium*, a member of the Ericaceae—Heather or Heath—family.

The Honeysuckle family is comprised of about 400 species, with 11 tree species—and numerous shrub species—that are native to North America

Elderberry

- Elderberry *(Sambucus canadensis)*

Cultivars
- **'Bob Gordon'**
- **'Wyldewood'**
- 'Adams 1 & 2'
- 'York'
- 'Nova'
- 'Scotia'
- 'Kent'
- 'Johns'

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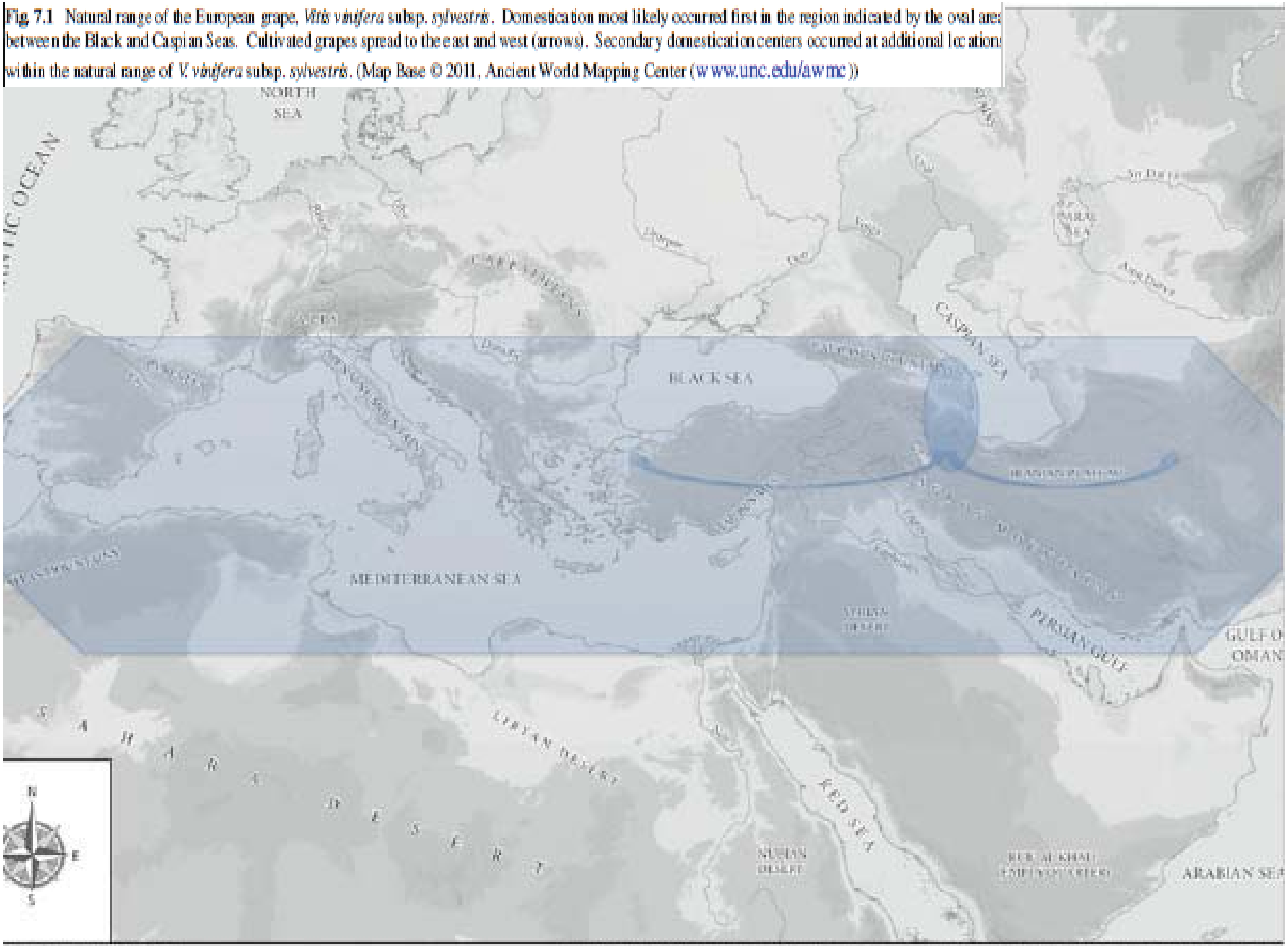

Fig. 7.1 Natural range of the European grape, *Vitis vinifera* subsp. *sylvestris*. Domestication most likely occurred first in the region indicated by the oval area between the Black and Caspian Seas. Cultivated grapes spread to the east and west (arrows). Secondary domestication centers occurred at additional locations within the natural range of *V. vinifera* subsp. *sylvestris*. (Map Base © 2011, Ancient World Mapping Center (www.unc.edu/awmc))

Grape

	2013	AreaName
1	11550024	China, mainland
2	8010364	Italy
3	7744997	United States of America
4	7480000	Spain
5	5518371	France
6	4011409	Turkey
7	3297981	Chile
8	2881346	Argentina
9	2483000	India
10	2046420	Iran (Islamic Republic of)
11	1850000	South Africa
12	1762572	Australia
13	1439535	Brazil
14	1389133	Egypt
15	1322090	Uzbekistan

Table 1.1. Estimated average annual grape production (2001–2003, in 100,000 kg) by country (from OIV, 2003).

Rank	Country	Production	Rank	Country	Production
1	Italy	78,436	22	Yugoslavia[a]	4,437
2	France	67,921	23	Bulgaria	4,253
3	USA	61,933	24	Mexico	4,184
4	Spain	59,896	25	Korea	4,173
5	China	44,450	26	Ukraine	4,000
6	Turkey	34,500	27	Afghanistan	3,650
7	Iran	26,736	28	Croatia	3,544
8	Argentina	23,353	29	Syria	3,461
9	Chile	19,459	30	Iraq	2,950
10	Australia	15,989	31	Morocco	2,739
11	South Africa	14,884	32	Russia	2,669
12	Germany	12,075	33	Austria	2,553
13	Greece	11,793	34	Algeria	2,362
14	India	11,400	35	Japan	2,260
15	Egypt	10,956	36	Macedonia	1,954
16	Romania	10,820	37	Turkmenistan	1,667
17	Brazil	10,794	38	Yemen	1,654
18	Portugal	9,988	39	Georgia	1,467
19	Hungary	6,789	40	Peru	1,364
20	Moldavia	6,036		All others	17,790
21	Usbekistan	4,970		Total	616,309

[a]Yugoslavia was not officially abolished as a political entity until 2003.

Table 1.2. Estimated area of land cultivated to grapes in 2005, by country. The percentage change in area since 1995 is also indicated (from FAO, 2006).

Country	Production area (ha)	Change from 1995 (%)
Spain	949,100	–18
France	851,615	–5
Italy	837,845	–7
Turkey	530,000	–6
China	453,200	+187
USA	380,000	+20
Iran	275,000	+18
Romania	217,006	–13
Portugal	210,000	–18
Argentina	208,000	+1
Chile	178,000	+57
Australia	153,204	+145
Moldova	145,000	–18
Greece	127,000	0
South Africa	123,190	+19
Bulgaria	113,334	+1
Uzbekistan	110,000	+16
Germany	98,000	–5
All others	1,387,118	+5
Of note:		
New Zealand	19,960	+227
Switzerland	15,000	+1
Canada	9,259	+29
Namibia	2000	+233

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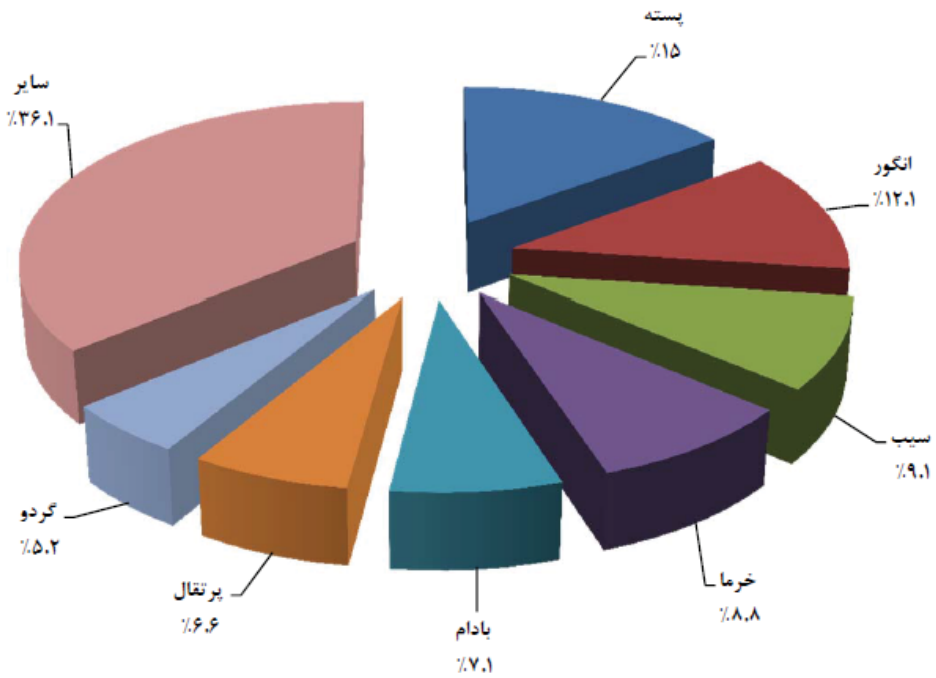

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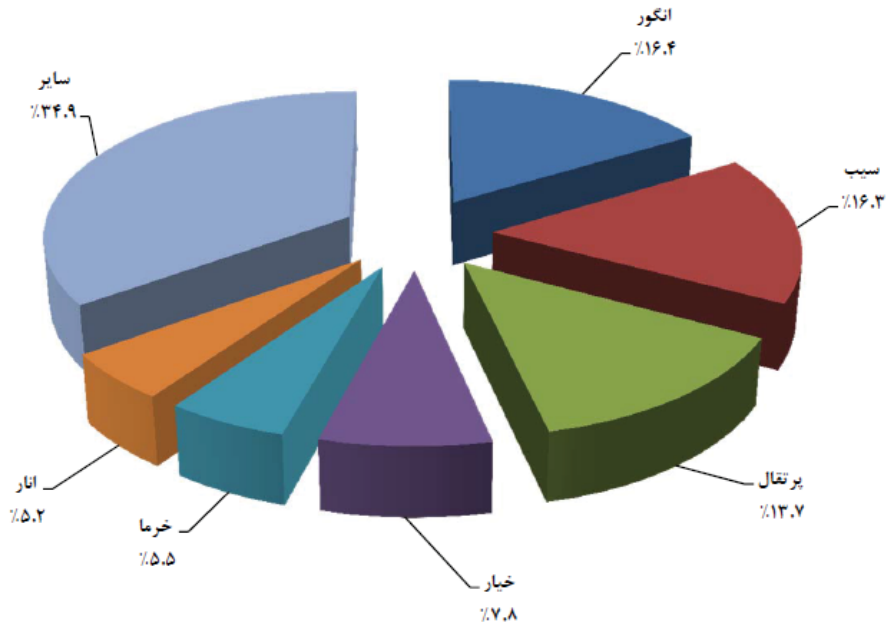

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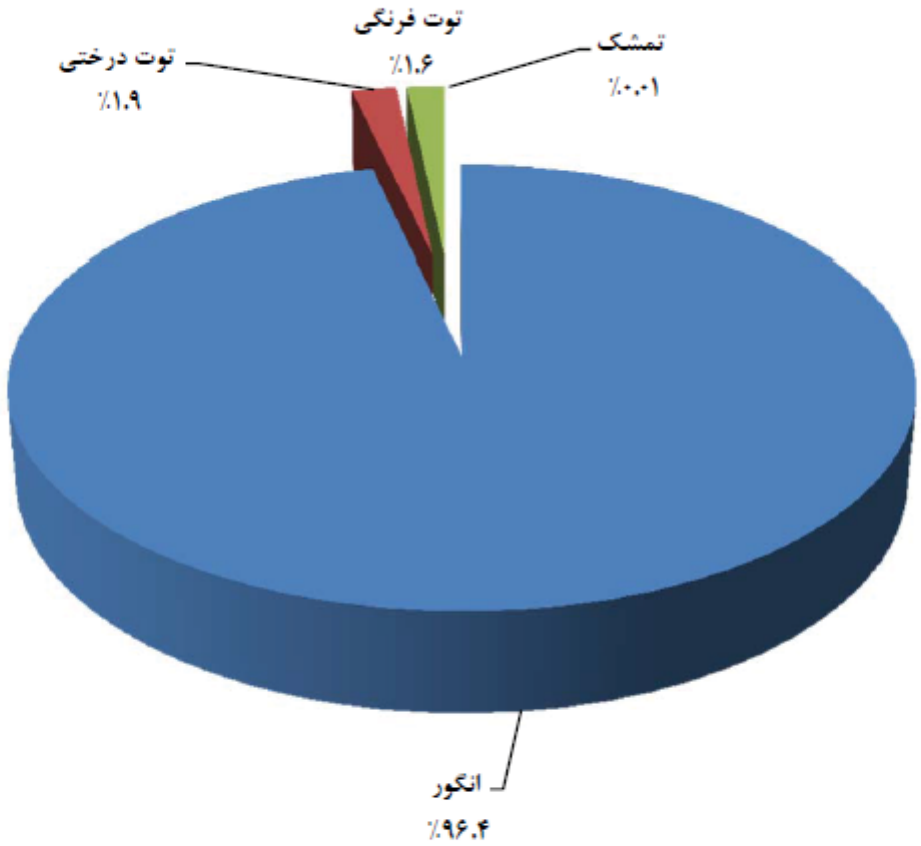

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شش محصول باغبانی با بیشترین میزان تولید در سال ۱۳۹۵

جدول شماره ۱۲ ((واحد : میلیون تن))

محصول	میزان تولید	درصد از کل تولید
انگور	۳,۵	۱۶,۴
سیب	۳,۴	۱۶,۳
پرتقال	۲,۹	۱۳,۷
خیار گلخانه‌ای	۱,۶	۷,۸
خرما	۱,۲	۵,۵
انار	۱,۱	۵,۲

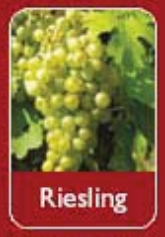
Grapes

- Horticultural Classification
  (3 groups)
- Botanical Classification
  (2 groups)
- Classification according to usage
  (4 groups)

Vitis vinifera

Discover our grape varieties

Over the last 60 year Chacalli-De Decker became a real wine connoisseur. On this page you can find information several grape varieties and a top ten of wines selected out of our wine catalogue for every one of these grapes.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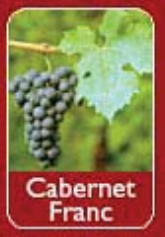
Cabernet Franc


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Grenache


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Merlot


Syrah


Pinot Gris

Vitis labrusca

- *Vitis rotundifolia*

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Plate 1. *Vitis riparia* grapes growing wild in the North East of the United States. The berries are densely coloured and strong of flavour.

Grape Cultivar Types

American- selections from wild species found in North America (labrusca, aestivalis) and results of breeding

Ex. Concord, Catawba, Niagara, Delaware, Cynthiana/Norton

French-American Hybrids- Hybrids between V. vinifera and various North American species

Ex. Seyval, Vidal, Vignoles, Chambourcin, Foch, etc.

European- Vitis vinifera Ex. Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Riesling, etc.

Meet the Grapes

Noble is the primary red muscadine used for juice and wines in much of the Southeast.

Cynthiana (a.k.a. Norton) - originated in Virginia and is currently very popular for use in making fine dry red wines.

Chambourcin is a black-fruited French hybrid grape used for producing a dry, deep-colored red wine.

Chardonel, a cross between Seyval and Chardonnay, narrows the gap between French-American hybrids and V. viniferas by producing a fine dry white wine.

Vidal, a French hybrid developed in the 1930's, is a late ripening white grape that is used for wines ranging from sweet to dry, and even for "late harvest" wines.

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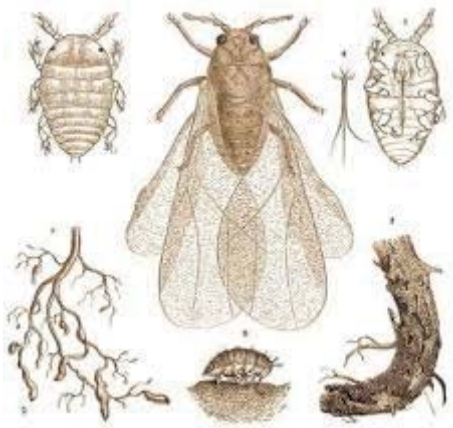
Grape phylloxera, *Daktulosphaira vitifoliae* (Fitch) (Homoptera: Phylloxeridae), is an aphidlike insect that feeds aggressively on grape roots. Phylloxera is native to the eastern and southeastern United States, where native American grape species coevolved with the insect.

The American grape species *Vitis rupestris*, *V. berlandieri*, and *V. riparia* are resistant to phylloxera. In contrast, the American grape species *V. labrusca*, *V. aestivalis*, and *V. vulpina* are susceptible to phylloxera. European winegrapes, *V. vinifera*, are the most susceptible.

There is no way to eradicate phylloxera from an infested vineyard. It will eventually kill susceptible grapevines. The only way to manage an infestation in the long term is to replant the vineyard to vines grafted to a resistant rootstock (see Chapter 6).



Phylloxera vastatrix

Ordnung Vitales

Familie Vitaceae

Gattung Vitis

2 Untergattungen *Euvitis: 19 Chromosomen* — Euvitis | Muscadinia — *Muscadinia: 20 Chromosomen*

ca. 50 Arten

- *Vitis vinifera*
  - *Ssp. sativa* Edelrebe
    - Scheurebe
    - Müller-Thurgau
    - Cabernet Sauvignon
    - Muskateller
    - Merlot
  - *Ssp. caucasica*
    - Spät-burgunder
    - Silvaner
  - *Ssp. sylvestris*
    - Riesling
    - Grau-burgunder
- *Vitis rupestris*
  - 8 B
  - Richter 110
- *Vitis riparia*
  - Couderc
  - SO4
- *Vitis berlandieri*
  - Binova
  - 5C
- *Vitis cinerea*
  - Börner
  - 5BB
- *Vitis labrusca*
  - Isabella
  - 125AA
- *Vitis amurensis*
  - Rondo

3 Unterarten bei *Vitis vinifera*

Ca. 10 000 Kultursorten der Edelrebe und zahlreiche Kreuzungen von diesen Kultursorten

Wildarten Amerikas mit Resistenz-eigenschaften verwendet für Kreuzungen von Unterlagssorten für die Pfropfrebenherstellung

Weinsorten Amerikas mit unangenehmen Foxgeschmack

Wildform Asiens frost-hart Verwendung für Kreuzungen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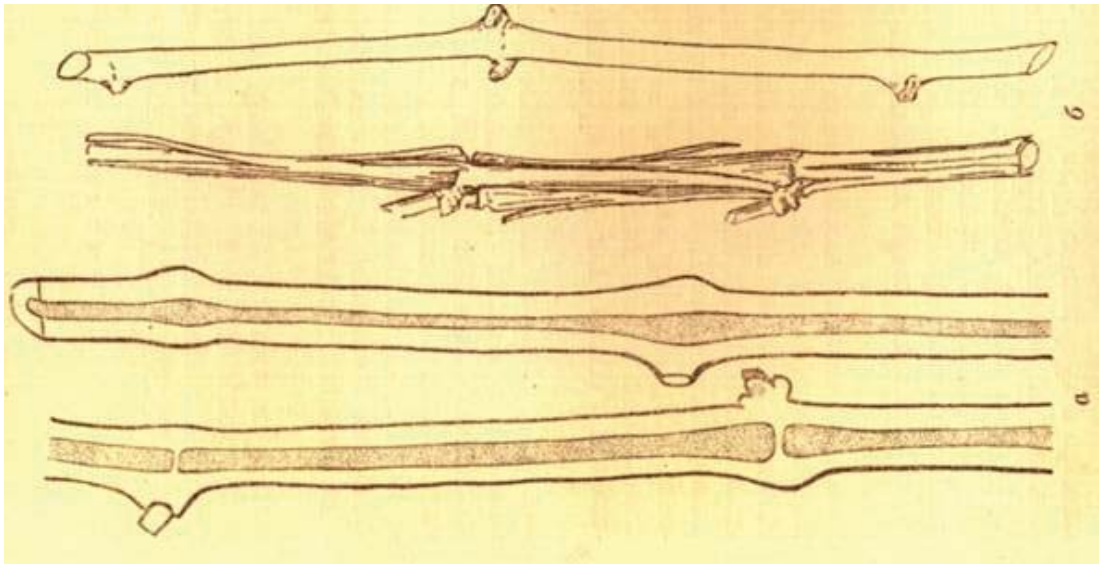
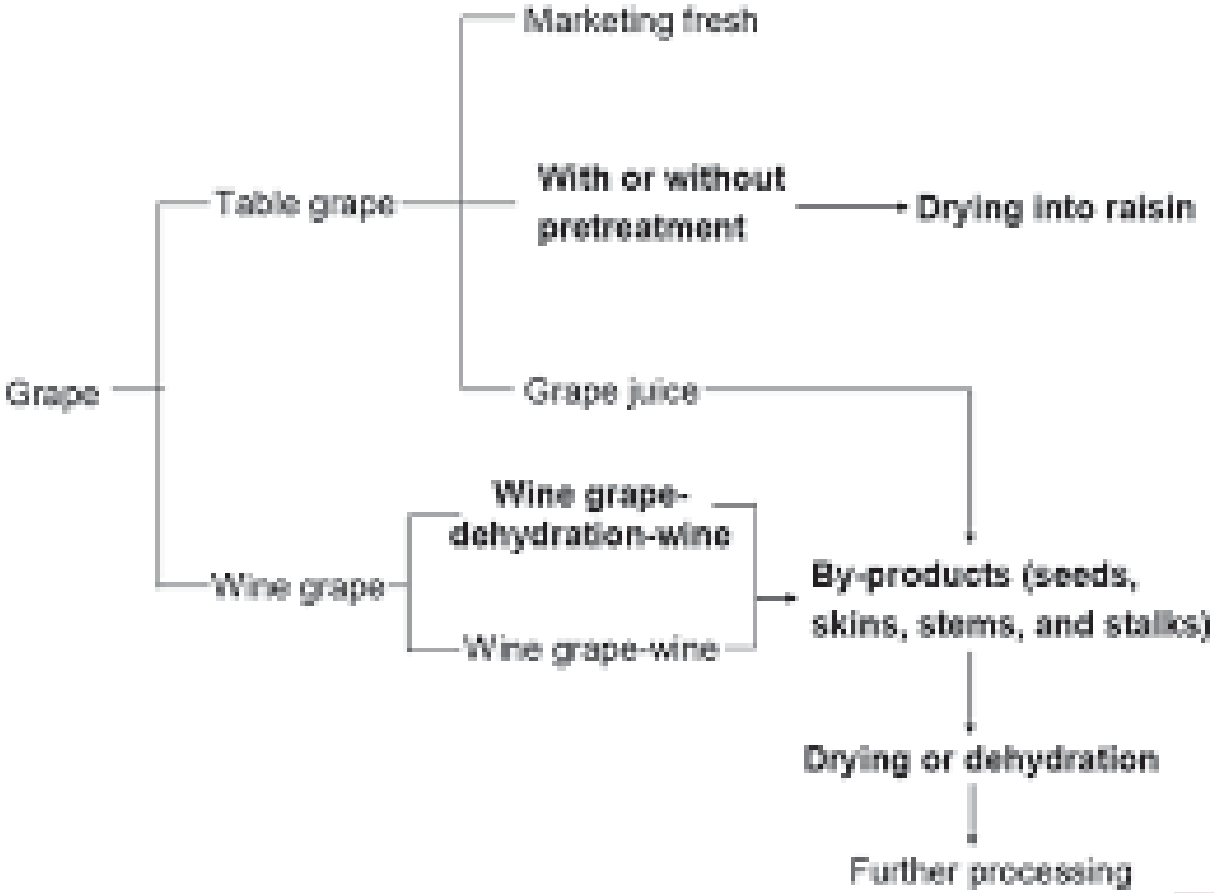


Characteristics of Muscadine Grape

Variety			Size	Flavor	Notes
Tara			Large	Good, sweet flavor 14 - 17% sugar	Full-bodied flavor Color: Bronze Thick skinned
Early Fry			Very Large	Good Flavor 14 - 18% sugar	Color: Dull Bronze Traditional slip skin
Triumph			Medium Large	Very sweet 14 - 18% sugar	Color: Pinkish Bronze Traditional slip skin
Late Fry			Large	Very sweet 14 - 21% sugar	Color: Green-Bronze Traditional slip skin
Lane			Large	Very sweet 14 - 20% sugar	Color: Very dark, Purple-Black evenly colored grape Crisp skin
Nesbitt			Medium Large	Delicious, Concord flavor 14 - 18% sugar	Color: Purple-Black Traditional slip skin
Supreme			Very Large	Very sweet 14 - 22% sugar	Largest of the black variety. Color: Dark Purple-Red Crisp skin


Marketing fresh
Table grape
With or without pretreatment
Drying into raisin
Grape
Grape juice
Wine grape-dehydration-wine
Wine grape
Wine grape-wine
By-products (seeds, skins, stems, and stalks)
Drying or dehydration
Further processing

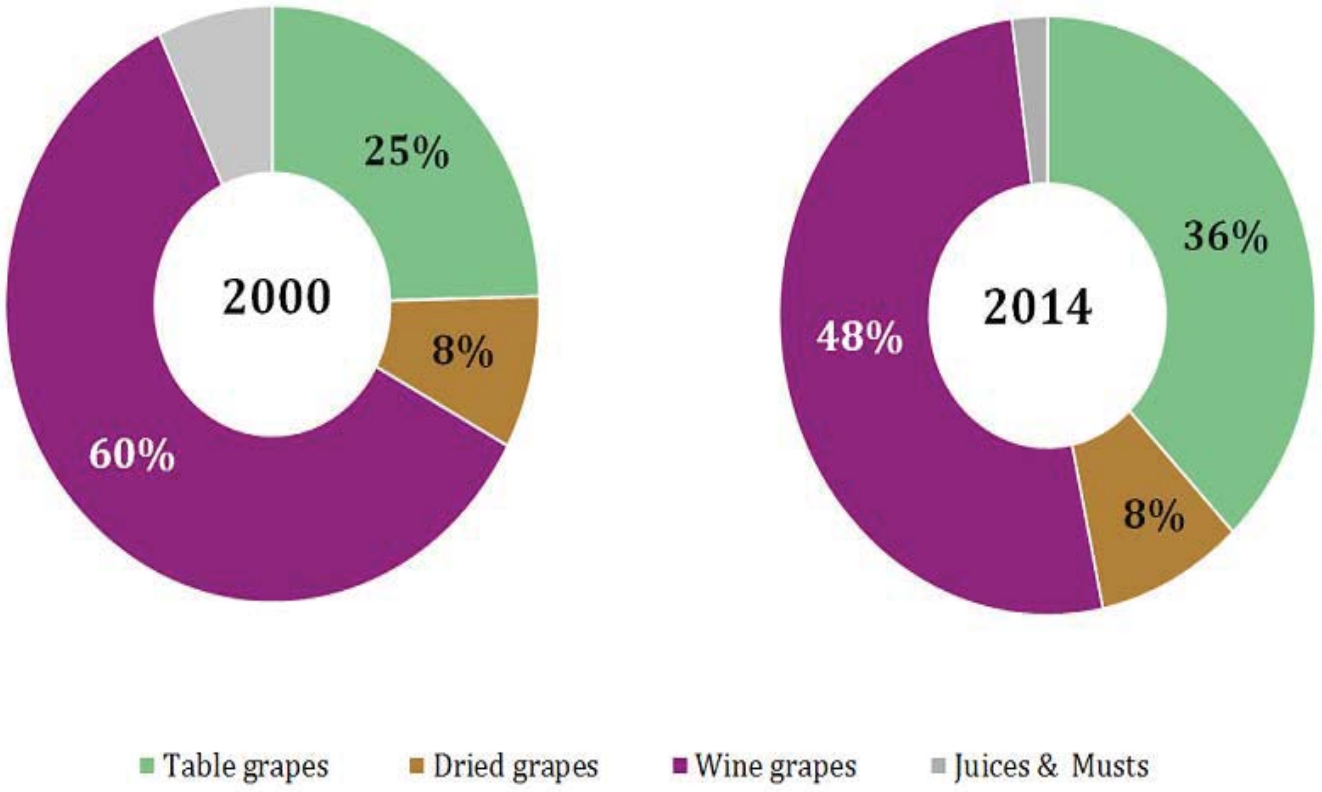

25%
2000
8%
60%
36%
2014
48%
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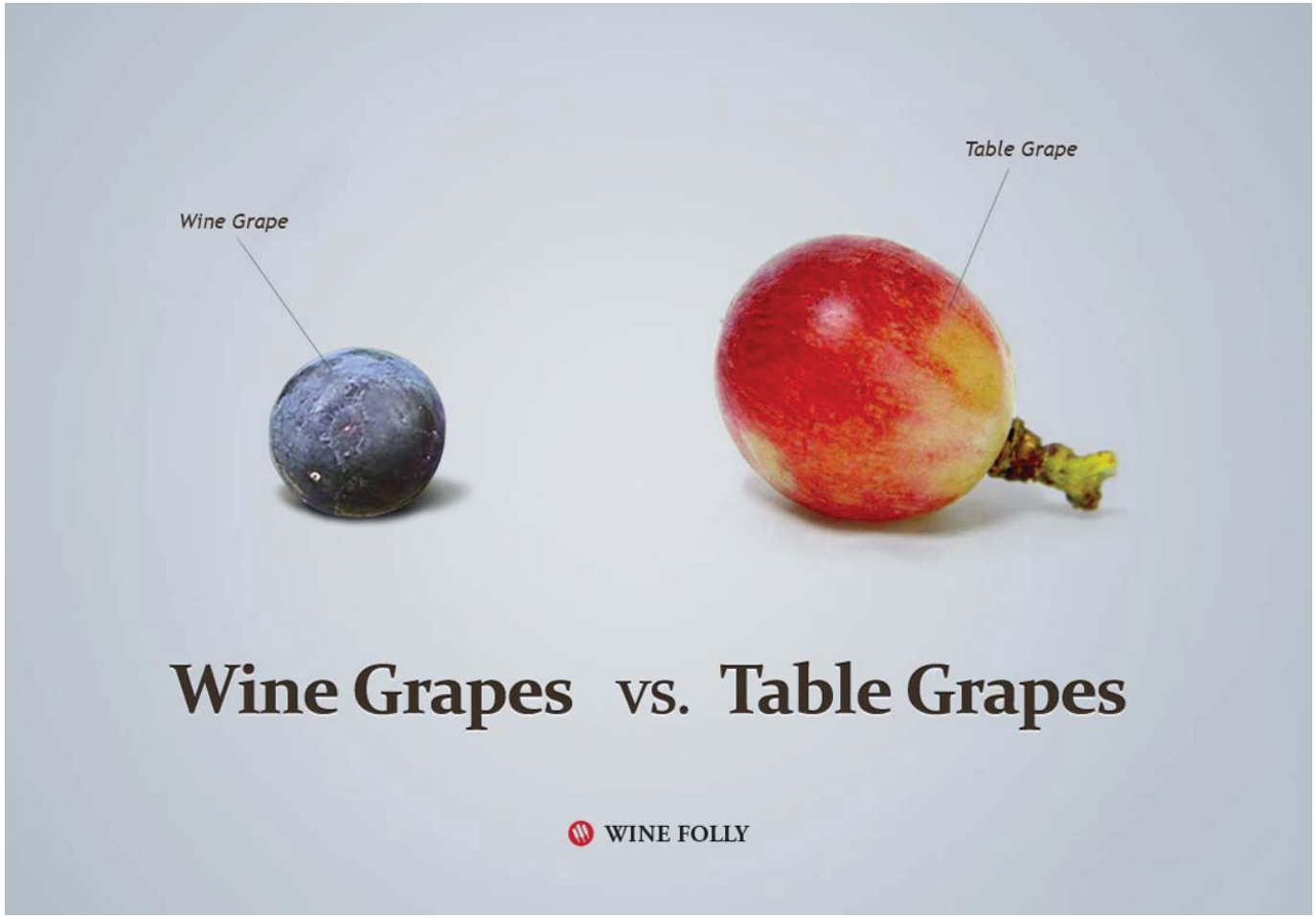
Table grapes
Dried grapes
Wine grapes
Juices & Musts


Wine Grape
Table Grape
Wine Grapes vs. Table Grapes
WINE FOLLY

Classification of Grape Varieties

List of commercial and popular Grape varieties in India:

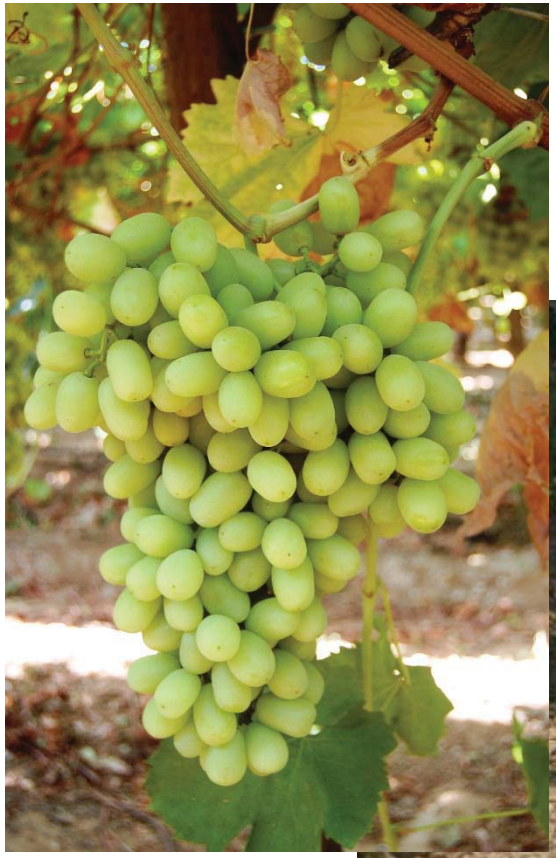
Category	Varieties
Table Grapes	Thompson Seedless, Sharad Seedless, Pusa Seedless, Sonaka.
Raisin Grapes	Thompson Seedless, Arkavati
Wine Grapes	Bangalore Blue, Thompson Seedless

Table grapes:

- Attractive visually
- Usually seedless
- Favorable taste and odor
- (all three grape groups, must important: *V. vinifera*)

Raisins

- Seedless
- Soft texture
- Favorable taste and odor after drying



Thompson seedless

THOMPSON SEEDLESS

Thompson Seedless is the dominant grape variety grown in California. Thompson Seedless grapes are usually sun-dried on paper trays for a period of between 17 to 21 days.

FIESTA & FLAME

Selma Pete, DOVine, and Fiesta are all Thompson Seedless varieties, while Flame Seedless is a cross between Thompson Seedless and other varieties including Muscat of Alexandria.

ZANTE CURRANT

Also known as Black Corinth, the Zante Currant is used to make small, seedless raisins. Because of its early ripening and quick drying time, Zante Currants can be dried both on paper trays and on the vine.

Thompson Seedless

Thompson Seedless dried on ground

Fiesta **Flame Seedless**

Flame dried on ground

Flame dried on the vine

Zante Currant

Zante Currant dried on ground

Zante Currant dried on the vine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CONCORD
Grape Jam
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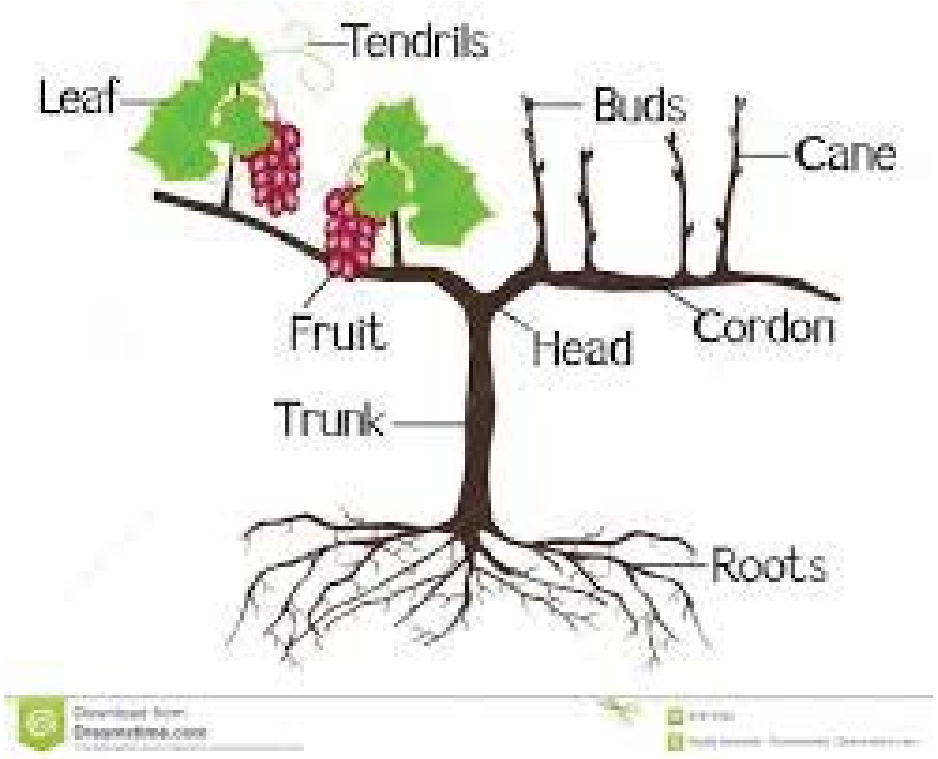
Vine Morphology

- Simple but strong
- Climber
- Strong root system to support high foliage weight
- Botanically: Liana (needs support and uses tendrils)



Roots

The root system of established grapevines comprises highly branched structure with a surface area far exceeding that of the leaf canopy it supports.

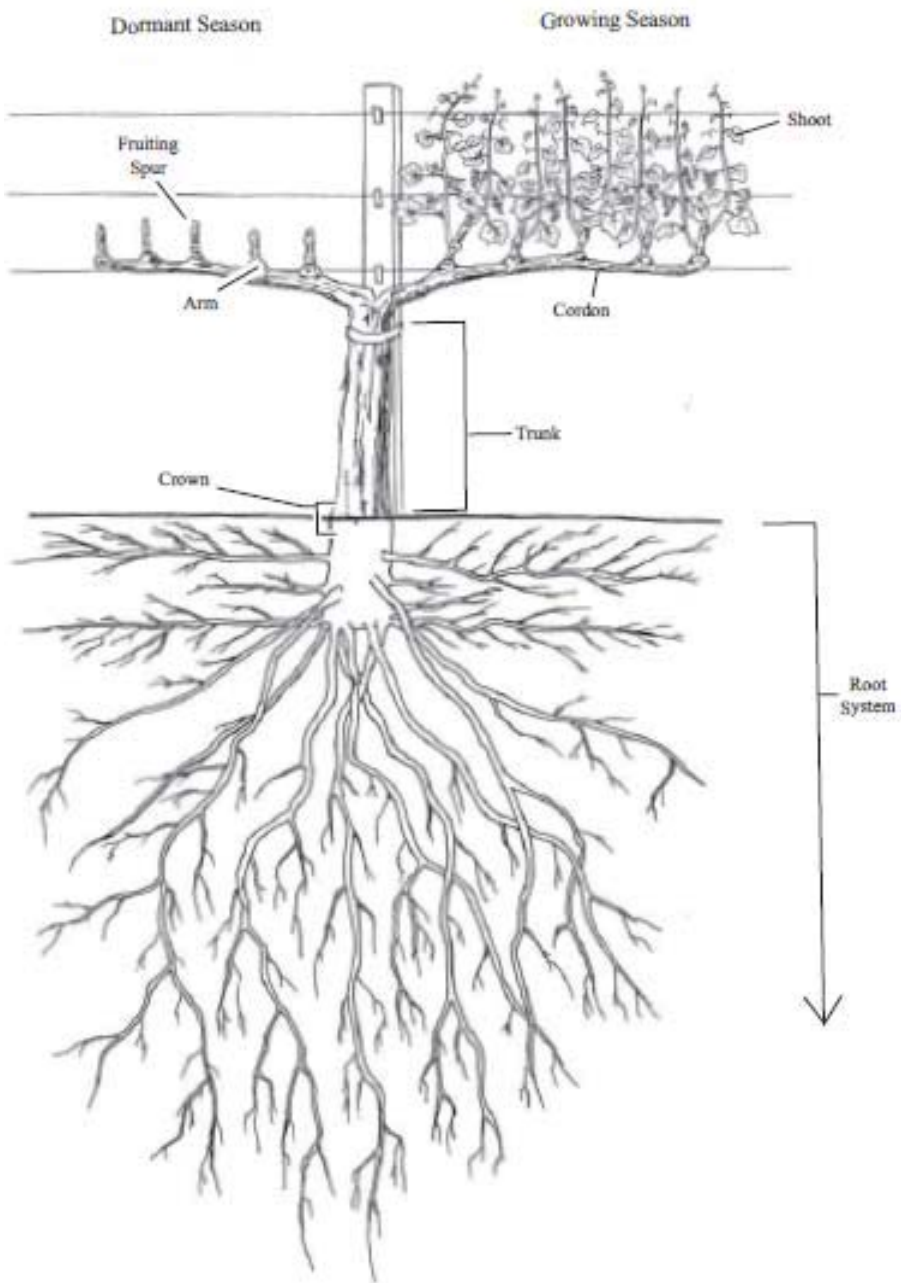
A mature, cultivated grapevine can have a surface area greater than 100 m_2, whereas its leaf area is usually less than 10 m_2.

The woody roots, whose diameter rarely exceeds 3 or 4 cm, serve to anchor the vine and transport and store soil-derived nutrients, whereas the small absorbing roots ("fine roots," 0.11 mm in diameter) are responsible for acquisition of resources such as water and nutrients.

The woody roots of mature vines are widely distributed, with horizontal roots exploring the soil for distances of up to approximately 10 m from the trunk.

Although the majority of roots, especially the fine roots, are normally concentrated in the top 0.51 m, roots can grow to a depth of more than 30 m when they encounter no impermeable barriers (Lehnart et al., 2008, Pourtchev, 2003).

Indeed, grapevines are among the most deep-rooted plants, and their root biomass can range from 5 to 40 t ha, which may be a reflection of the competition for water and nutrients during the vines' coevolution with their "trellis" trees.



Trunk

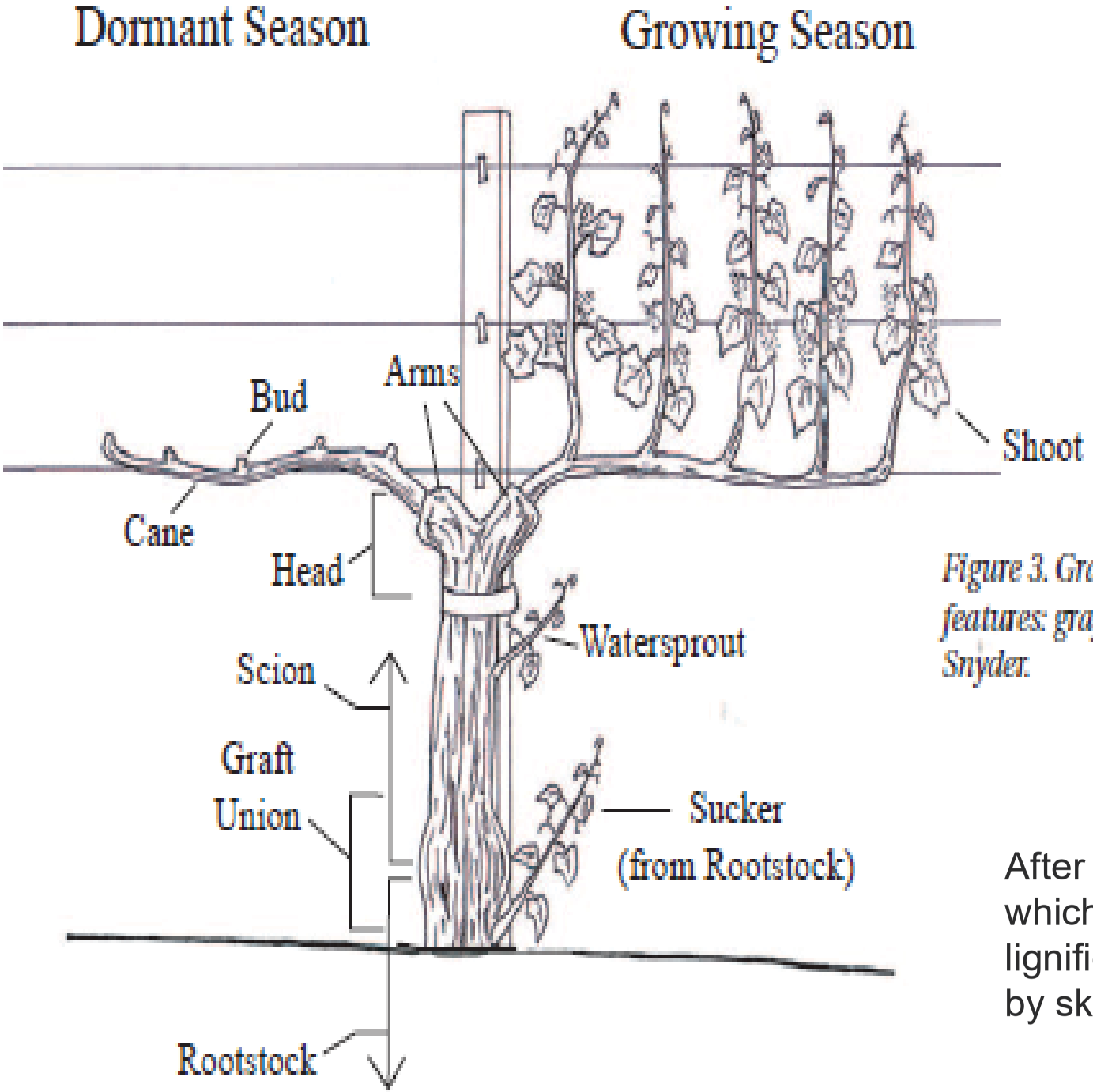


Figure 3. Grapevine structures and features: grafted vine. Drawing by Scott Snyder.

After a few years which is flexible, It lignified and covered by skin.

- Because of their liana nature, cultivated grapevines typically require a trellis system for support, unless they are trained very close to the ground. The trunk is often extended along a horizontal wire to form one or more permanent arms or cordons that support the 1-year-old wood, which in turn gives rise to the fruiting shoots.

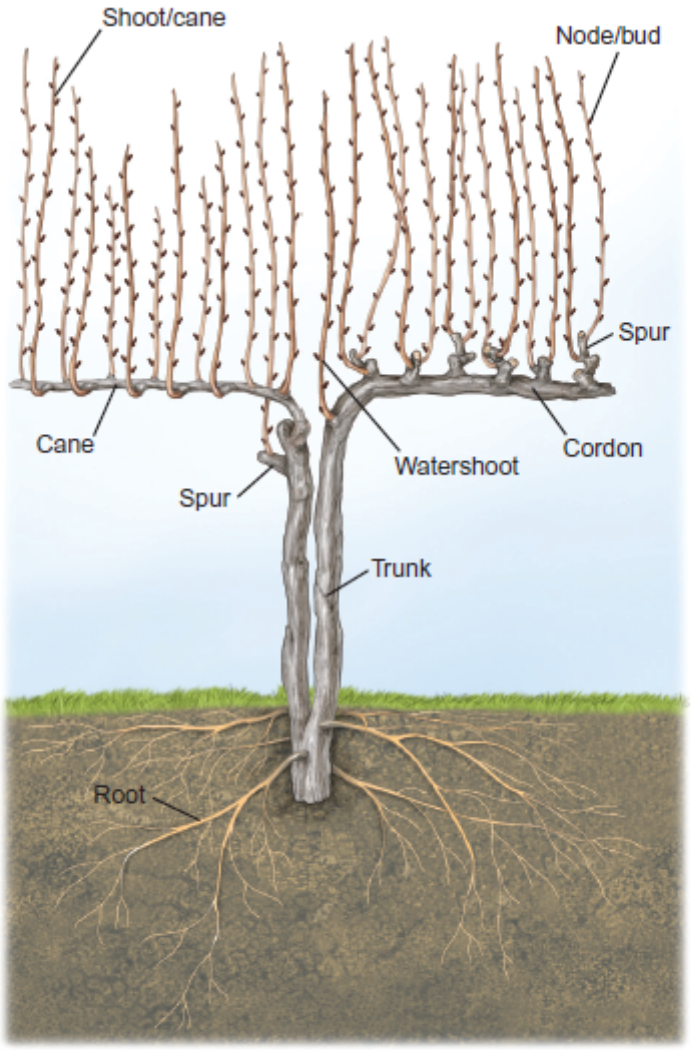
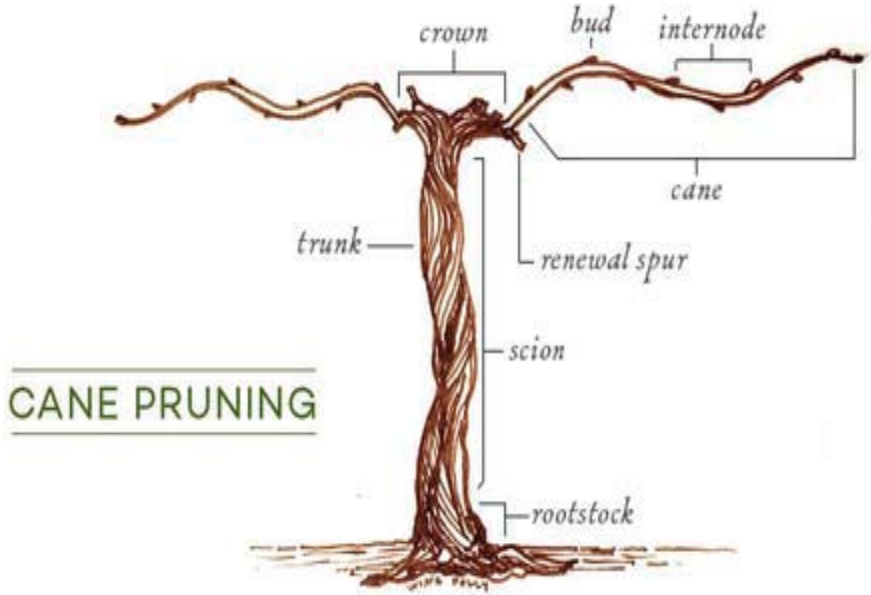


FIGURE 1.4

Own-rooted (ungrafted) grapevine body with vegetative organs, but without leaves and tendrils. The left half is head-trained and cane-pruned, the right half is cordon-trained and spur-pruned.



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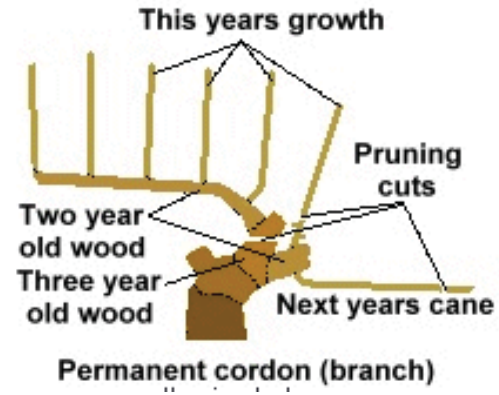

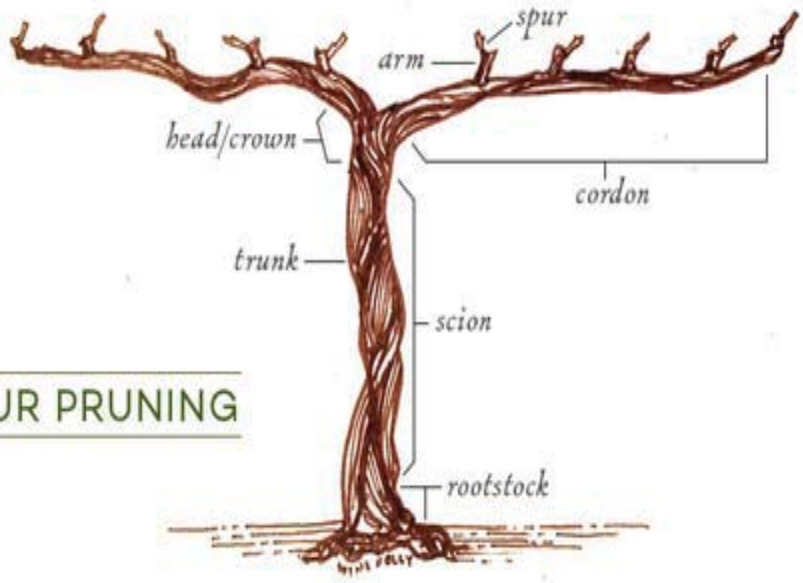

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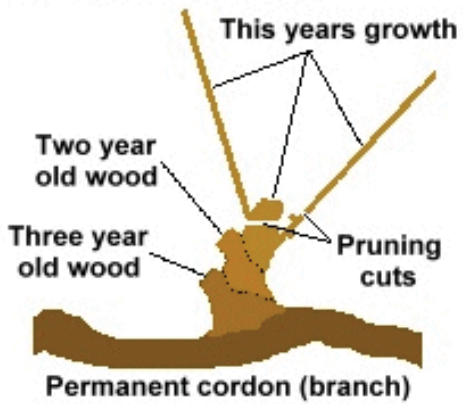
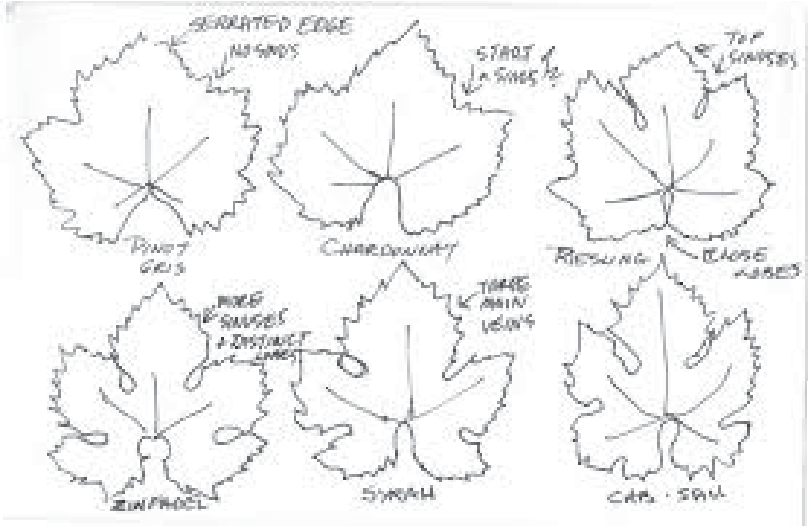
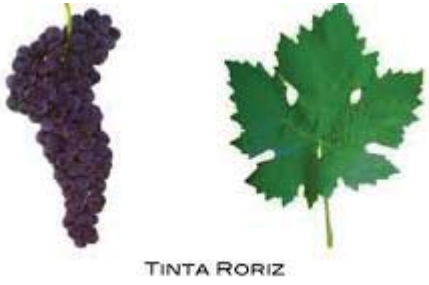


Home Garden





TINTA RORIZ

Different species and cultivars of grapevine differ in their leaf shape, and leaf morphology forms the main basis of ampelography. The predominant leaf form of the genus *Vitis* is palmate, in which the five main vascular bundles.

TENDRILS

Tendrils and fruiting clusters of the grapevine are generally considered homologous on the basis of anatomical, morphological, and physiological similarities. Darwin (1875) concluded from observations of grapevines growing in his backyard that "there can be no doubt that the tendril is a modified flower-peduncle." Indeed, studies of gene expression—that is, of the manufacture of RNA and protein from the segment of DNA making up a gene—also suggest that tendrils are modified reproductive organs that have been adapted during evolution as climbing organs.

FIGURE 1.16

Intermediary forms of Syrah inflorescence/tendril/shoot (left; inset: inflorescence that would rather be a tendril; photos by M. Keller) and structure of a grape cluster with berries removed (right; illustration by A. Mills; inset reproduced from Viala and Vermorel, 1909).

The production of leaf-opposed tendrils and clusters appears to be unique to the Vitaceae family and is typically discontinuous; that is, two of every three nodes bear a tendril (Gerrath and Posluszny, 2007; Pratt, 1974). One notable exception is V. labrusca, which has a continuous pattern—that is, a tendril at every node. Why the other members of the family leave a “blank” at every third node and how they keep count is still mysterious.

FIGURE 1.17

Vitis shoot tip showing tendrils with two and three tips (left) and tips of a tendril coiling around a trellis wire (right).

Photos by M. Keller.

FIGURE 1.8

Repeating three-node pattern of a Syrah shoot (left); mistakes do happen in nature—three consecutive tendrils on a *V. vinifera* shoot (center); and dormant bud and lateral shoot in a leaf axil (juncture between petiole and shoot) of a Malbec main shoot (right).

Photos by M. Keller.

Plate 12. Tendril-like cluster of berries, the result of only a small number of flowers being initiated when the tendril was being formed.

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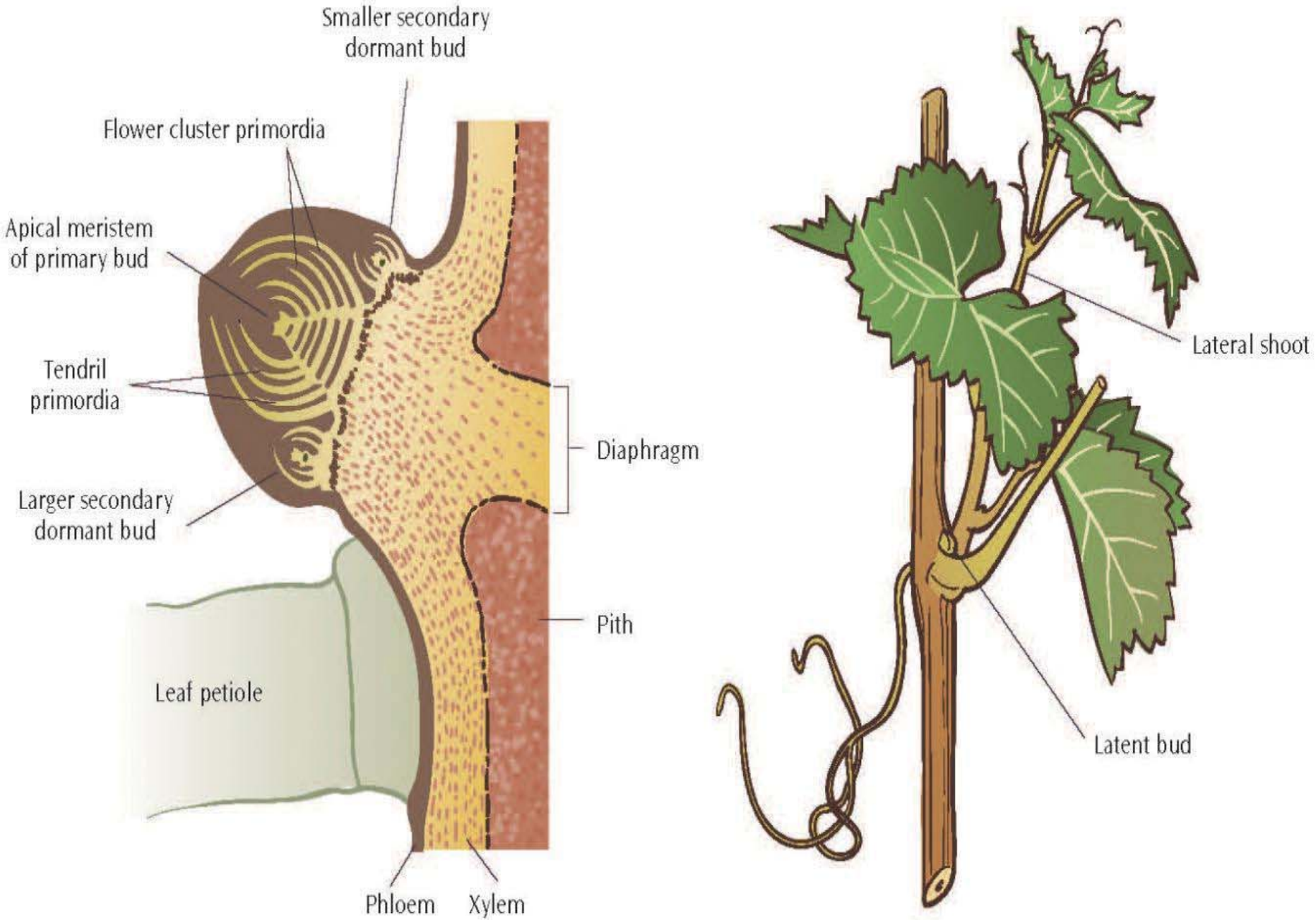
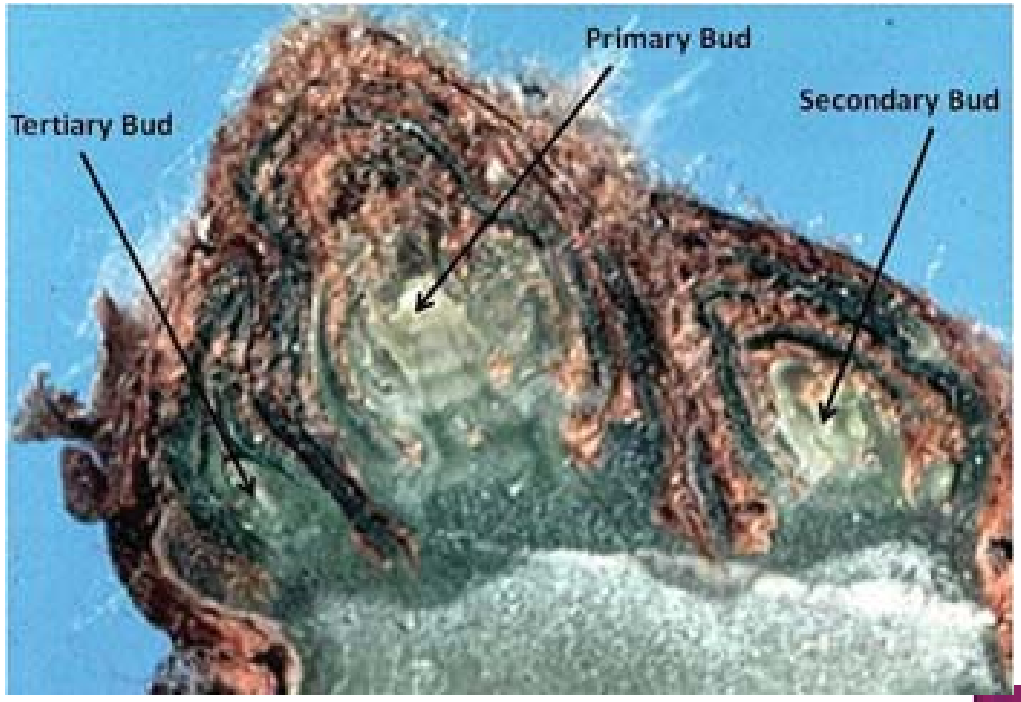
Plate 9. A dormant tendril that had wrapped around a foliage wire during the growing season. Tendrils such as these can be quite woody and difficult to remove at pruning, which demonstrates their role in helping to support the vine.


Smaller secondary dormant bud
Flower cluster primordia
Apical meristem of primary bud
Tendril primordia
Larger secondary dormant bud
Diaphragm
Pith
Leaf petiole
Phloem
Xylem
Lateral shoot
Latent bud



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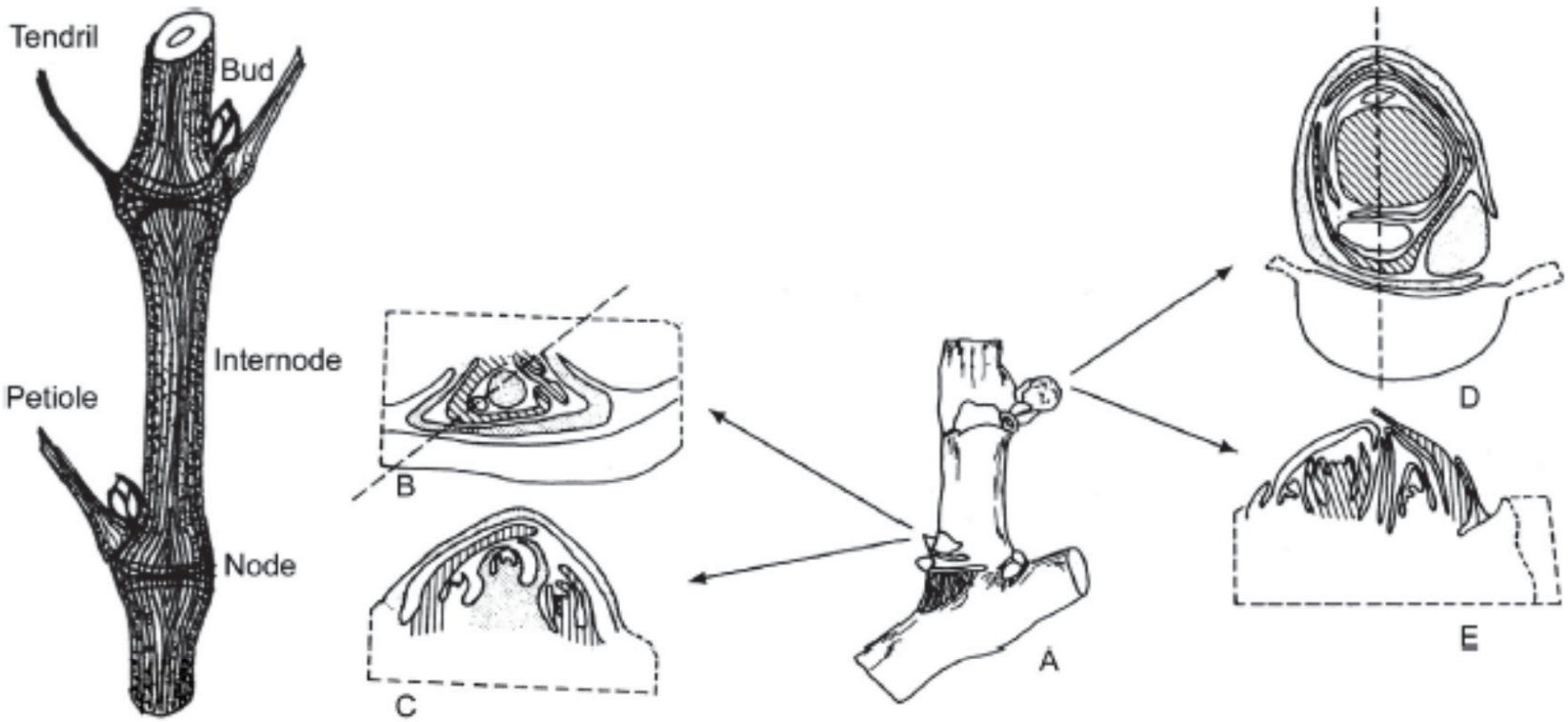

FIGURE 1.11

Location of the main features of a *Vitis* shoot (left; illustration by A. Mills) and one-node Concord spur with one count node and three basal buds (right: A, spur with buds; B, cross section of basal bud; C, longitudinal section of basal bud; D, cross section of compound bud; E, longitudinal section of compound bud; reproduced from Pool et al., 1978, reprinted by permission of American Journal of Enology and Viticulture).

canes

- The shoots are called canes after they have matured and the leaves have fallen off.

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Plate 10. Section of shoot late in the season showing the reddish lignified periderm and the still-green tissue of the cluster peduncle.

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Plate 2. Grape cluster showing individual florets, some of which have their fused petals (calyptra) separating from the basal part of the flower (top and left).

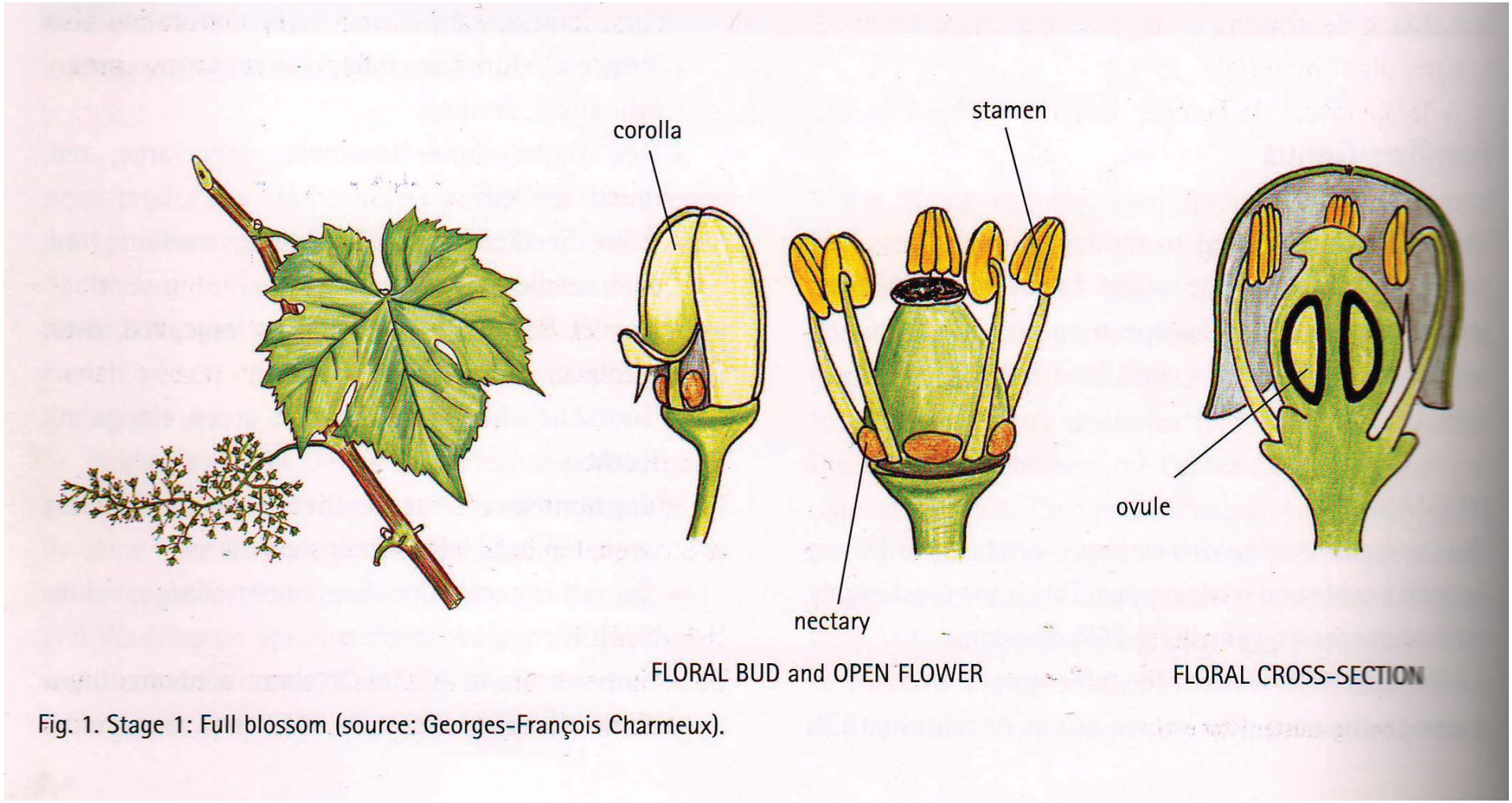

Fig. 1. Stage 1: Full blossom (source: Georges-François Charmeux).

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Berry
0-4 seed(s), muscadine grapes can have up to six
Size of cluster and number of berries is variable
berry to berry ripening and abscission in muscadian grapes.
The number of flower clusters per shoot varies with cultivar, management and environmental conditions, but can range from none to five or even more.
The berry that develops from the fertilized flower has a waxy outer covering called the cuticle. Later in berry development this will appear as the white or greyish bloom (pruin) on the skin.
The skin is rich of anthocyanins.
muscadian grapes have thick and sometimes bitter skin.

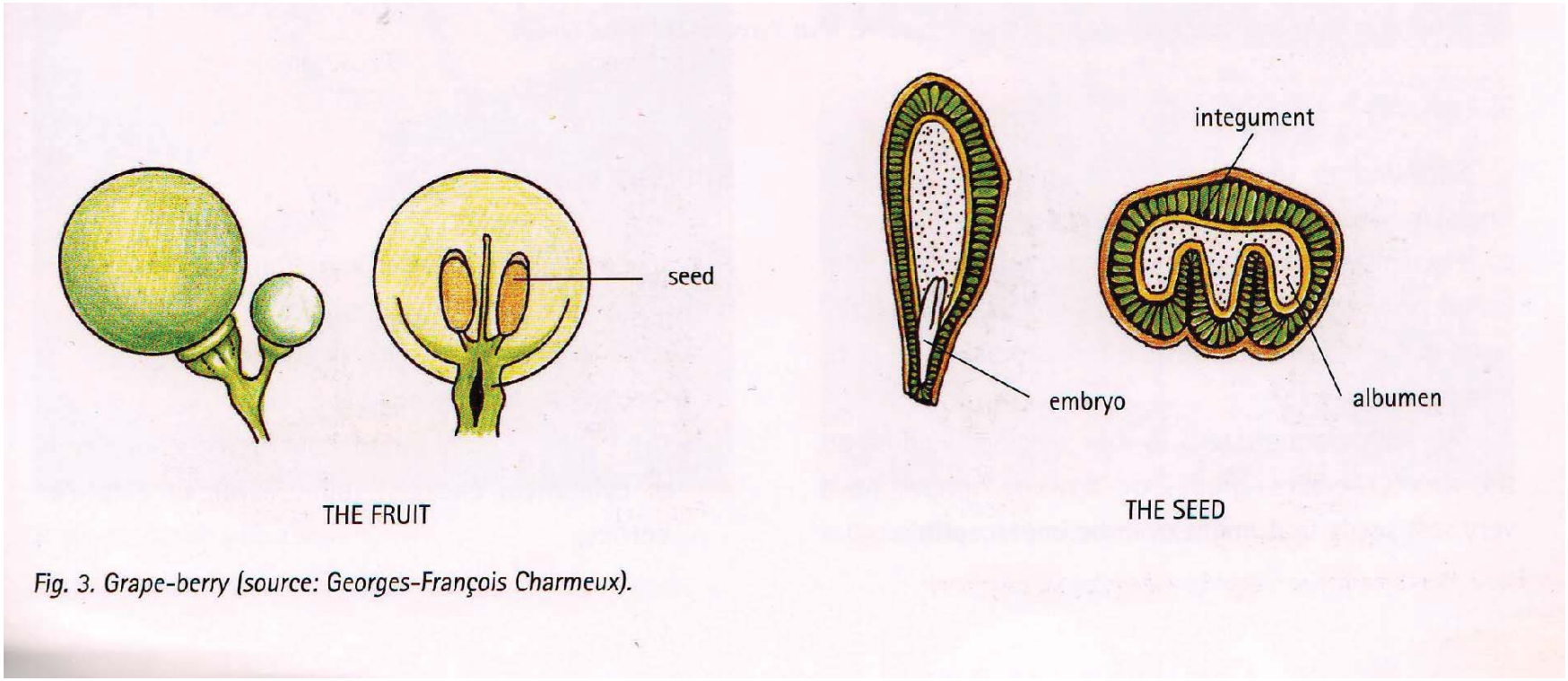

Fig. 3. Grape-berry (source: Georges-François Charmeux).

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Plate 3. Examples of Sultana (left; also known as Thompson Seedless. This cluster has not been grown for commercial table grape production and so the berries are smaller than those found on clusters in a shop) and Einset Seedless (right; a French-American hybrid grape) clusters.

Grape cultivars classification

- Color (black, white, pink)
- Seed
- Cluster or berry shape
- Sugar content