| FRUITS & VEGETABLES OUT FOODS & NUTRITION II | | S 1E: | |
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| 1. The scientific definition of a | fruit is 'an organ that develo | ops from the ovary of a flov | vering plant |
| and contains one or more seed | ls.' The culinary definition, | however, limits fruits to the | se foods |
| containing a high | content. | | |
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| 2 | is the name of the natu | ıral sugar found in fruits. | |
| 3. The 3 main groups of fruit a | re, | , and | |
| WINTER FRUITS | | | |
| 4. fru | uits are characterized by thi | ick skins aromatic oils and | d seamented |
| flesh. They are abundant in vita (white and sweeter pink varietie | amin C. The most common | citrus fruits are oranges, gi | rapefruits |
| 5 ar | e a widely available winter | fruit, and among the most o | commonly |
| used of all the fruits. The sweet and semi-firm textur | es of the Red and Golden | | annles are |
| best for 'eating'. | es of the fled and dolden _ | | apples are |
| The crisp and tart apples like th | ie | and | |
| are best for baking, as they hol | d their snape well during co | oking. | |
| The semi-tart | | _, and | apples are |
| excellent for applesauce. | | | |
| | are semi-transparent pods | s that contain seeds near th | ne core. They |
| do not soften during cooking. | | | , |
| SUMMER FRUITS | | | |
| 6 | are highly perishable, ten | der, and fragile. Handle th | em as little as |
| possible and serve them as soo blackberries, boysenberries, ar | on as possible. Varieties ind | clude blueberries, raspberr | ies, |
| 7. The | _ cherry is a dark red, almos | st black , sweet fruit good f | or eating fresh |
| 8. A | _ cherry is best for baking. | | |
| 9. A | cherry has beer | n pickled and candied. | |
| 10. Cherries, plums, peaches, | | e called | <u> </u> |
| Drupes all have a central pit en | closing a single seed. | | |
| Peaches have a distinctive | fuzzy skin. There are two | categories of peaches: | |
| In | peaches, th | e pit sits tightly against the | meat and is |
| tougher to remove, but | the meat is sweeter, darker d jams, and is not commonl | r in color and juicier. It is me | ostly used in |
| In | peaches th | he pit sits loosely against th | ne meat and is |
| much easier to remove. | Grown in the southern stat nd to be larger than clingsto | tes, like Georgia, they are I | ighter in color, |