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Berry polyphenols: New ergogenic aids in sport and exercise?

Berries are multi-ingredient functional foods with the anthocyanin content linked to health benefits by known anti-inflammatory and anti-oxidant activity. Recently, certain berry products (e.g., New Zealand blackcurrant) have shown beneficial effects on cardiovascular, metabolic and physiological responses during and in recovery from exercise. Specific anthocyanin-containing foods and products seem to emerge as a new direction in sports nutrition research. Future work on multi-ingredient fruits and anthocyanin-containing products may provide justification for nutritional strategies used by athletes to enhance performance and aid recovery but also promises broader implications within the global world of sport and exercise.

Biography

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