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Assessment of trace element composition of cereals and legumes by ICP-MS

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he determination of minerals and trace elements in foodstuffs is an important part of nutritional and toxicological analyses. Although copper, chromium, iron and zinc play an important role in human metabolism and so, they are essential micronutrients for human health. their higher intake as well as the prolonged intake of even low concentrations of toxic elements such as arsenic. chromium, cadmium, lead and nickel can cause serious toxic effects. The interest in those elements is increasing together with reports of relationships between trace element status and oxidative diseases. The importance of food safety is constantly increasing due to parallel import and export intensity among countries. Of all foods, cereals and legumes most adequately meet the recommended dietary guidelines for healthyful eating because they are high in carbohydrate and dietary fiber, mostly low in fat, supply adequate protein while being a good source of vitamins and minerals. In this study, concentrations of trace elements such as arsenic, chromium, cadmium, lead and nickel in cereals and legumes were determined by using ICP-MS. The samples were collected from Turkish markets and different regions. For sample preparation before measurement, microwave digestion system was used. It was found that the chromium and nickel concentrations are up to 3.0 mg/kg for beans taken from regions with high Ni and Cr in soils. To check the reliability, the SRM was examined for the studied elements.

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