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EQUIPMENT CATALOG

TABLE GRAPES

Emperor Grapes Illustrating Dark Red and Very Dark Red Color
(U.S. Standards for Table Grapes, and for Sawdust Pack Grapes, European or Vinifera type)

A. Dark Red Color

Meets requirements of Well Colored and Reasonably Well Colored, but should be considered "borderline" account presence of a few very dark berries which do not appreciably injure appearance of the bunch.

B. Very Dark Red Color

Not Well Colored or Reasonably Well Colored account appearance appreciably injured by very dark berries, but is Fairly Well Colored.

Grapes, C-1
Color
April 1990 (Previously C-1, no date)

TABLE GRAPES

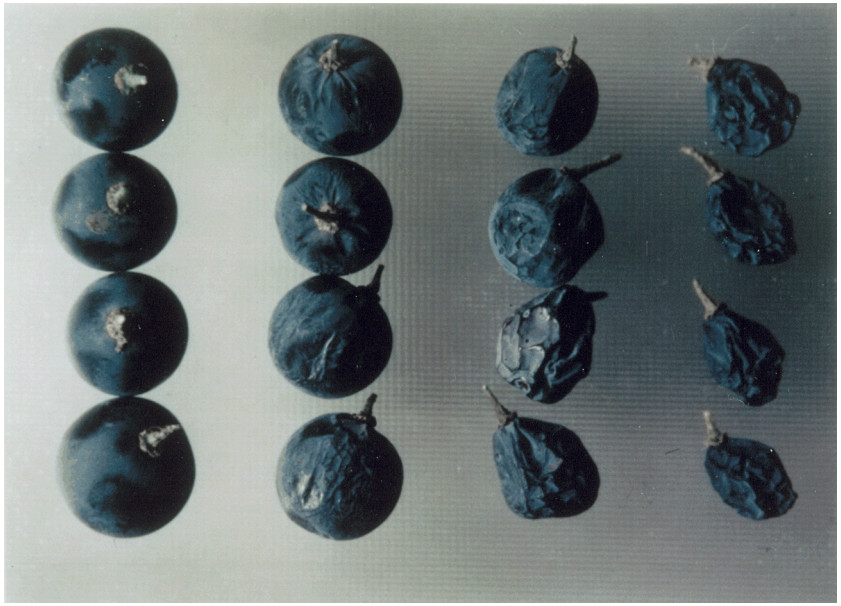
Emperor Grapes Illustrating Light Red and Dark Red Color
(U.S. Standards for Table Grapes, and for Sawdust Pack Grapes, European or Vinifera type)

A. Light Red Color

Both bunches meet requirements of Well Colored but are not "borderline". They are shown for comparison with bunches in Table Grape photograph C-1.

Grapes, C-2
Color
April 1990 (Previously C-2, no date)

ILLUSTRATIONS OF STAGES OF RAISINING in Muscat (and other white or green varieties) and Zinfandel (and other black varieties). The illustrations will also serve as a guide with other European type varieties. The berries in each of the four vertical rows from left to right in each illustration are designated as follows:



Row No. 1. NORMAL

Row No. 2. WILTED – Each berry is equivalent to 1 NORMAL berry (no appreciable loss of mostrue); Muscats may show color change but not distinctly brownish. Bottom berries are close to the borderline of raisining.

Row No. 3. RAISINING – 2 to 3 berries are equivalent to 1 NORMAL berry depending on stage of raisining.

Row No. 4. RAISINED – 4 to 5 berries are equivalent to 1 NORMAL berry depending on moisture remaining.

NOTE: Bottom raisining and top raisined berries illustrate the difficulty of distinguishing between these two stages. If a drop of juice can be squeezed out and will drop off, the berry is "raisining". If there is too little juice to drop, the berry is "raisined".

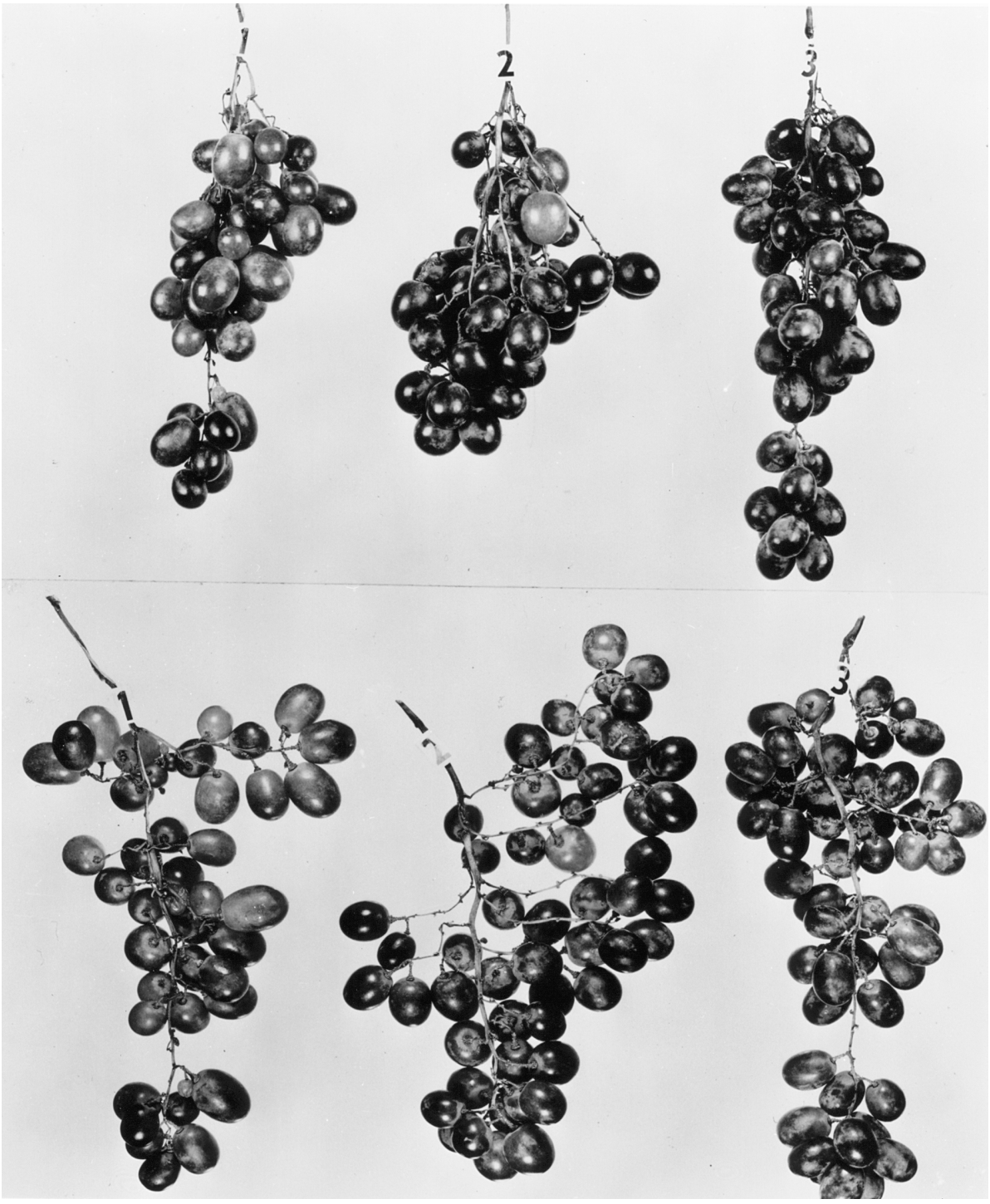


TABLE GRAPES, STRUCTURE OF BUNCHES -- EMPEROR

All bunches are straggly. Bunch No. 3 is just below the requirement for U.S. No. 1 Grade.

(Upper row, bunched photographed hanging; lower row, same bunches spread out on flat surface)

Grapes, Photo No. 1
Structure of Bunches
April 1990 (Previously No. 1, no date)

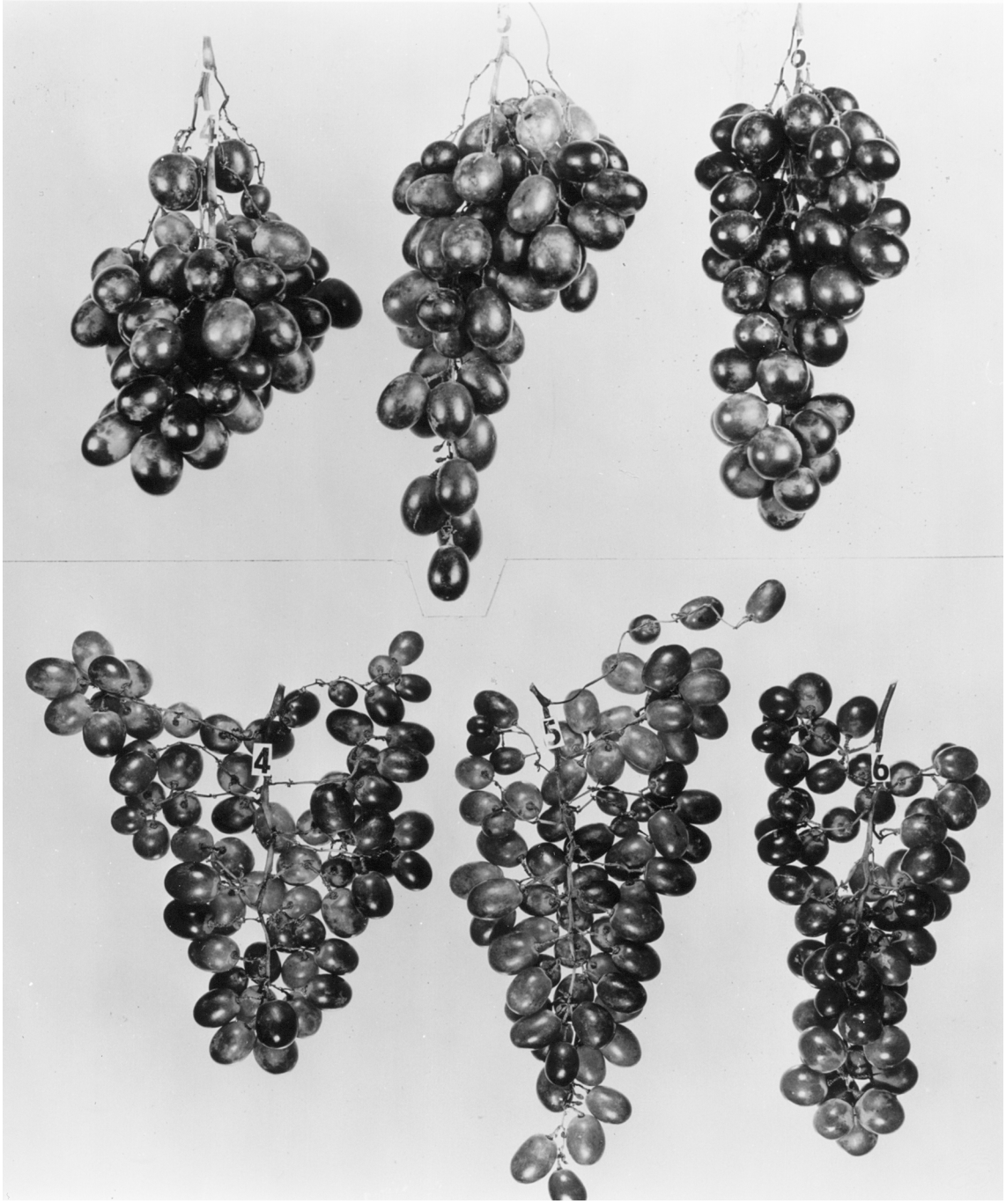


TABLE GRAPES, STRUCTURE OF BUNCHES -- EMPEROR

Nos. 4 and 5 – Not straggly, not fairly well filled. (No. 5 not fairly well filled account upper laterals)
No. 6 – Minimum fairly well filled

(Upper row, bunches photographed hanging; lower row, same bunches spread out on flat surface)

Grapes, Photo No. 2
Structure of Bunches
April 1990 (Previously No. 2, no date)