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- *Citrus aurantium* L. (Sour Orange)
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GUIDELINES

FOR THE CONDUCT OF TESTS

FOR DISTINCTNESS, UNIFORMITY AND STABILITY

Alternative Names:*

Latin	*English*	*French*	*German*	*Spanish*
Citrus aurantium L.	Sour Orange	Orange amère	Sauerorange, Sevilla Orange	Naranjo agridulce
Citrus sinensis (L.) Osbeck	Sweet Orange	Orange douce	Apfelsine, Süsse Orange	Naranjo dulce

ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS

These guidelines should be read in conjunction with document TG/1/3, "General Introduction to the Examination of Distinctness, Uniformity and Stability and the Development of Harmonized Descriptions of New Varieties of Plants" (hereinafter referred to as the "General Introduction") and its associated "TGP" documents.

Other associated documents: *CITRUS* L. – GROUP 1: TG/MANDA(proj.1) - (TWF/33/4)
CITRUS L. – GROUP 3: TG/MANDA(proj.1) - (TWF/33/3)
CITRUS L. – GROUP 4: TG/GRA-PUM(proj.1) - (TWF/33/2)
CITRUS L. – GROUP 5: TG/PONCI(proj.1) - (TWF/33/6)

* These names were correct at the time of the introduction of these Test Guidelines but may be revised or updated. [Readers are advised to consult the UPOV Code, which can be found on the UPOV Website (www.upov.int), for the latest information.]

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1. Subject of these Guidelines

1.1 The following Test Guidelines have been developed from the standard Citrus Test Guidelines template. In particular, the Table of Characteristics has been selected from the overall set of citrus characteristics presented in Annex I.

1.2 These Test Guidelines apply to all varieties of the following group of the genus *Citrus* L. and their hybrids:

Group 2. Oranges and their hybrids

Citrus aurantium L. (Sour Orange) – SOR
Citrus sinensis (L.) Osbeck (Sweet Orange) – SWO
Oranges Hybrids – HOR

1.3 In the case of hybrids between species within the genus *Citrus* L., the Test Guidelines to be used should be those for which the overall appearance of FRUIT is most suited. However, if the variety cannot be clearly distinguished from ALL varieties covered by another set of Test Guidelines this other set of Test Guidelines should also be used to examine the variety.

1.4 In the case of hybrids between species within the genus *Citrus* L., where the variety is clearly distinguishable from all other varieties covered by other Test Guidelines, it may still be necessary to use additional citrus characteristics to examine the variety. In these circumstances it is appropriate to use characteristics from the Test Guidelines covering the parent species, or to select characteristics from the overall set of citrus characteristics presented in Annex I.

2. Material Required

2.1 The competent authorities decide on the quantity and quality of the plant material required for testing the variety and when and where it is to be delivered. Applicants submitting material from a State other than that in which the testing takes place must ensure that all customs formalities and phytosanitary requirements are complied with.

2.2 The material is to be supplied in the form of bud sticks of 6 to 10 mm in diameter (one year old), each cut just behind a typical fruit or, if required by the competent authorities, one-year-old grafted trees. In the case of rootstock varieties, rooted cuttings or polyembryonic seeds may be required in addition.

2.3 The minimum quantity of plant material, to be supplied by the applicant, should be:

10 bud sticks sufficient to establish 10 plants or,
if required by the competent authorities,
10 one-year-old grafted **trees**.

2.4 The plant material supplied should be visibly healthy, not lacking in vigor, nor affected by any important pest or disease. It should preferably not be obtained from *in vitro* propagation. If it has been produced by *in vitro* propagation this fact must be stated by the applicant.

2.5 The plant material must not have undergone any treatment unless the competent authorities allow or request such treatment. If it has been treated, full details of the treatment must be given.

3. Method of Examination

3.1 Duration of Tests

The minimum duration of tests should normally be at least two independent growing cycles and must be sufficient for the trees under test to bear a satisfactory crop of fruit in at least two growing periods.

3.2 Testing Place

The tests should normally be conducted at one place. If any characteristics of the variety, which are relevant for the examination of DUS, cannot be seen at that place, the variety may be tested at an additional place.

3.3 Conditions for Conducting the Examination

3.3.1 The tests should be carried out under conditions ensuring satisfactory growth for the expression of the relevant characteristics of the variety and for the conduct of the examination. Where necessary for the examination of fruit varieties, a standard specified rootstock should be used for each group.

3.3.2 All observations should be made on plants of the same age not less than 3 years old. The age of the plants should be specified.

3.3.3 Information on examining particular characteristics:

3.3.3.1 The table of characteristics provides notes which indicate the recommendations for observing characteristics as follows:

a Growth habit: The observation on the growth habit of the tree should be made immediately after harvest.

b Young leaf: All observations on the young leaf should be made on actively growing spring flush.

c Leaf: All observations on the leaf should be made on fully developed leaves on the middle third of the youngest spring flush branch sections not showing signs of active growth.

d Flower: Unless otherwise indicated, all observations on the flower bud and the flower should be made on the terminal flower bud and flower, at the time of full flowering of the variety.

All observations on the open flower should be made on the first day of opening.

e Flower bud: All observations on the flower bud should be made when the petal tips are just visible.

f Fruit: Unless otherwise indicated, all observations on the fruit should be made on the main fruiting of the year. All observations on the fruit should be made at the stage of optimum ripeness. This stage should be determined by the ratio: total soluble solids/acid content of juice. The fruit should be tested weekly and harvested as soon as this stage has been reached.

All fruits for observation should be taken from the periphery of the tree and fruit misformed as a result of clustering should not be sampled.

g Fruit surface and fruit rind: All observations on the fruit surface and on the fruit rind should be made at the middle, between the base and apex of the fruit.

h Fruit flesh: All observations on the flesh of the fruit should be made on a cross section through the middle of the fruit.

i Seed: All observations on the seed should be made on the fresh seed.

3.4 Test Design

3.4.1 The design of the tests should be such that plants or parts of plants may be removed for measurement or counting without prejudice to the observations which must be made up to the end of the growing cycle. Separate plots for observation and for measuring can only be used if they have been subject to similar environmental conditions.

3.4.2 Each test should be designed to result in a total of, at least, 5 plants.

3.5 Number of Plants / Parts of Plants to be Examined

Unless otherwise indicated, all observations determined by measuring or counting should be made on 5 plants or 2 parts taken from each of 5 plants.

3.6 Additional Tests

Additional tests, for examining relevant characteristics, may be established.

4. Assessment of Distinctness, Uniformity and Stability

4.1 Distinctness

4.1.1 General Recommendations

It is of particular importance for users of these Test Guidelines to consult the General Introduction prior to making decisions regarding distinctness. However, the following points are provided for elaboration or emphasis in these Test Guidelines:

4.1.2 Consistent Differences

The minimum duration of tests recommended in section 3.1 reflects, in general, the need to ensure that any differences in a characteristic are sufficiently consistent.

4.1.3 Clear Differences

Determining whether a difference between two varieties is clear depends on many factors, and should consider, in particular, the type of expression of the characteristic being examined, i.e. whether it is expressed in a qualitative, quantitative, or pseudo-qualitative manner. Therefore, it is important that users of these Test Guidelines are familiar with the recommendations contained in the General Introduction prior to making decisions regarding distinctness.

4.2 Uniformity

It is of particular importance for users of these Test Guidelines to consult the General Introduction prior to making decisions regarding uniformity. However, the following points are provided for elaboration or emphasis in these Test Guidelines:

For the assessment of uniformity a population standard of 1% and an acceptance probability of at least 95% should be applied. In the case of a sample size of 5 plants no off-types are allowed.

4.3 Stability

4.3.1 In practice, it is not usual to perform tests of stability that produce results as certain as those of the testing of distinctness and uniformity. However, experience has demonstrated that, for many types of variety, when a variety has been shown to be uniform, it can also be considered to be stable.

4.3.2 Where appropriate, or in cases of doubt, stability may be tested, either by growing a further generation, or by testing a new seed or plant stock to ensure that it exhibits the same characteristics as those shown by the previous material supplied.

5. Grouping of Varieties and Organization of the Growing Trial

5.1 The selection of varieties of common knowledge to be grown in the trial with the candidate varieties and the way in which these varieties are divided into groups to facilitate the assessment of distinctness is aided by the use of grouping characteristics.

5.2 Grouping characteristics are those in which the documented states of expression, even where produced at different locations, can be used, either individually or in combination with other such characteristics: (a) to select varieties of common knowledge that can be excluded from the growing trial used for examination of distinctness; and (b) to organize the growing trial so that similar varieties are grouped together.

5.3 The following have been agreed as useful grouping characteristics:

(a) Fruit: length (characteristic 29)
(b) Fruit: diameter (characteristic 30)
(c) Fruit surface: predominant color (characteristic 51)
(d) Fruit: presence of navel viewed internally (characteristic 77)
(e) Time of maturity of fruit for consumption (characteristic 93).

5.5 Guidance for the use of grouping characteristics, in the process of examining distinctness, is provided through the General Introduction.

6. Introduction to the Table of Characteristics

6.1 Categories of Characteristics

6.1.1 Standard Test Guidelines Characteristics

Standard Test Guidelines characteristics are those which are approved by UPOV for examination of DUS and from which members of the Union can select those suitable for their particular circumstances.

6.1.2 Asterisked Characteristics

Asterisked characteristics (denoted by *) are those included in the Test Guidelines which are important for the international harmonization of variety descriptions and should always be examined for DUS and included in the variety description by all members of the Union, except when the state of expression of a preceding characteristic or regional environmental conditions render this inappropriate.

6.2 States of Expression and Corresponding Notes

States of expression are given for each characteristic to define the characteristic and to harmonize descriptions. Each state of expression is allocated a corresponding numerical note for ease of recording of data and for the production and exchange of the description.

6.3 Types of Expression

An explanation of the types of expression of characteristics (qualitative, quantitative and pseudo-qualitative) is provided in the general Introduction.

6.4 Example Varieties

Where appropriate, example varieties are provided to clarify the states of expression of each characteristic. Each example variety is followed by the abbreviation of its group in brackets.

6.5 Legend

(+) See Explanations on the Table of Characteristics in Chapter 8.

(*) Asterisked characteristic – see section 6.1.2
(*F) Asterisked characteristic for fruit varieties
(*R) Asterisked characteristic for rootstock varieties

c#. Corresponding number of characteristic in the citrus overall table of characteristics
[#.] Number of characteristic in document TWF/32/2

(QL) Qualitative characteristic – see section 6.3
(QN) Quantitative characteristic – see section 6.3
(PQ) Pseudo-Qualitative characteristic – see section 6.3

Notes for observing characteristics – see section 3.3.3.1:

a Growth habit

b Young leaf

c Leaf

d Flower

e Flower bud

f Fruit

g Fruit surface and fruit rind

h Fruit flesh

i Seed

6.6 Abbreviations

- SOR: *Citrus aurantium* L. (Sour Oranges)
- SWO: *Citrus sinensis* (L.) Osbeck (Sweet Oranges)
- HOR: Oranges Hybrids

7. Table of Characteristics/Tableau des caractères/Merkmalstabelle/Tabla de caracteres

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
1.		**Ploidy**					
		diploid					2
[new]		triploid					3
c1.		tetraploid					4
2. **(*)**		**Tree: growth habit**					
	a	upright				Salustiana	1
[1.]		spreading				Valencia Late	2
c2.		drooping				Washington Navel	3
3.		**Tree: density of spines**					
		absent or sparse				Washington Navel	1
[2.]		intermediate				Valencia Late	2
c3.		dense				Navelate	3
4.		**Tree: length of spines**					
		short					3
[3.]		medium					5
c4.		long					7
5.		**Leaf blade: length (apical leaflet in case of compound leaf)**					
	c	short				Valencia Late	3
[6.]		medium				Salustiana	5
c10.		long				Navelate	7

° MoE = Method of Examination

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
6.		**Leaf blade: width (as for 5)**					
	c	narrow				Lanelate	3
[7.]		medium				Salustiana	5
c11.		broad				Washington Navel	7
7.		**Leaf blade: ratio length/width (as for 5)**					
	c	small				Navelate	3
[8.]		medium				Salustiana	5
c12.		large				Lanelate	7
8.		**Leaf blade: shape in cross section (as for 5)**					
	c	straight or weakly concave				Salustiana	1
[9.]		intermediate				Washington Navel	2
c17.		strongly concave				Sweet Navel	3
9.		**Leaf blade: twisting**					
	c	absent or weak				Washington Navel	1
[10.]		intermediate					2
c19.		strong					3
10.		**Leaf blade: blistering**					
	c	absent or weak				Washington Navel	1
[11.]		intermediate				Summer Navel	2
c20.		strong				Navel Mas Baró	3

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
11.		**Leaf blade: intensity of green color**					
	c	light				Valencia Late	3
[12.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c21.		dark				Navelina	7
12.		**Leaf blade: undulation of margin**					
	c	absent or weak				Washington Navel	1
[15.]		intermediate					2
c23.		strong					3
13.		**Leaf blade: incisions of margin**					
	c	entire					1
[16.]		crenate					2
c24.		dentate					3
14. (+)		**Leaf blade: shape of apex**					
	c	acuminate					1
		acute				Salustiana	2
[17.]		obtuse					3
c25.		rounded				Navelate	4
15. **(+)**		**Leaf blade: emargination at tip**					
[18.]	**c**	absent				Washington Navel	1
c26.		present					9

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
16.		**Petiole: length**					
	d	short				Lanelate	3
[19.]		medium				Valencia	5
c27.		long				Navelina	7
17.		**Petiole: presence of wings**					
[20.]	**d**	absent				Salustiana	1
c28.		present				Newhall	9
18.		**Petiole: width of wings**					
	d	narrow				Newhall	3
[21.]		medium					5
c29.		broad					7
19.		**Flower: diameter of calyx**					
	d	small					3
[24.]		medium					5
c32.		large					7
20.		**Flower: length of petal**					
	d	short				Newhall	3
[25.]		medium				Lanelate	5
c33.		long				Salustiana	7
21.		**Flower: width of petal**					
	d	narrow				Newhall	3
[26.]		medium				Lanelate	5
c34.		broad				Salustiana	7

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
22.		**Flower: ratio length/width of petal**					
	d	small				Summer Navel	3
[27.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c35.		large				Sanguinelli	7
23.		**Flower: length of stamens**					
	d	short				Newhall	3
[28.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c36.		long				Valencia Late	7
24.		**Flower: basal union of stamens**					
[28a]	**d**	absent					1
c37.		present				Valencia Late	9
25.		**Anther: color**					
	d	white					1
[29.]		light yellow				Washington Navel	2
c39.		medium yellow				Valencia Late	3
26.		**Anther: viable pollen**					
[30.]	**d**	absent				Washington Navel	1
c40.		present					9
27.		**Style: length**					
	d	short					3
[31.]		medium					5
c41.		long					7

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28.		**Style: shape**					
	d	straight				Washington Navel	3
[31a]		arched					5
c42.		kinked					7
29. **(*)**		**Fruit: length**					
	f	short				Comuna	3
[33.]		medium				Valencia Late	5
c45.		long				Newhall	7
30. **(*)**		**Fruit: diameter**					
	f	small				Sanguinelli	3
[34.]		medium				Valencia Late	5
c46.		large				Washington Navel	7
31. **(*)**		**Fruit: ratio length/diameter**					
	f	small				Salustiana	3
[35.]		medium				Valencia Late	5
c47.		large				Newhall	7
32. **(*)**		**Fruit: position of broadest part**					
	f	towards stalk end					1
[36.]		at middle				Washington Navel	2
c48.		towards distal end					3

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
33. **(+)**		**Fruit: general shape of proximal part (excluding neck, collar and depression at stalk end)**					
	f	flattened				Salustiana	1
		slightly rounded				Valencia Late	2
[38.]		strongly rounded					3
c50.		tapered					4
34. **(*)** **(+)**		**Fruit: presence of depression at stalk end (excluding necked varieties)**					
[39.]	f	absent				Sanguinelli	1
c51.		present				Washington Navel	9
35.		**Fruit: depth of depression at stalk end (excluding necked varieties)**					
	f	shallow				Washington Navel	3
[40.]		medium					5
c52.		deep					7
36.		**Fruit: number of radial grooves at stalk end**					
	f	absent or few				Valencia Late	1
[46.]		intermediate				Lanelate	2
c58.		many					3
37.		**Fruit: length of radial grooves at stalk end**					
	f	short					3
[47.]		medium					5
c59.		long					7

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
38. **(+)**		**Fruit: presence of collar**					
[49.]	f	absent				Salustiana	1
c61.		present					9
39. **(+)**		**Fruit: general shape of distal part (excluding nipple, bulging of navel and depression at distal end)**					
	f	flattened				Hamlin	1
[53.]		slightly rounded				Valencia Late	2
c65.		strongly rounded					3
40. **(*)** **(+)**		**Fruit: presence of depression at distal end**					
[54.]	f	absent				Valencia Late	1
c66.		present					9
41. **(*)**		**Fruit: presence of areola**					
	f	absent				Valencia Late	1
[59.]		incomplete					2
c71.		complete				Peret	3
42. **(+)**		**Fruit: type of areola**					
	f	smooth				Peret	1
[60.]		grooved					2
c72.		ridged					3

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
43.		**Fruit: diameter of areola**					
	f	small					3
[63.]		medium				Peret	5
c73.		large					7
44.		**Fruit: diameter of stylar scar**					
	f	small				Salustiana	3
[64.]		medium					5
c74.		large					7
45.		**Fruit: persistence of style**					
	f	none				Valencia Late	1
[66.]		partial				Sangre Oval	2
c76.		total					3
46.		**Fruit: presence of navel opening**					
	f	absent				Ricalate	1
[67.]		occasionally present				Navelate	2
c77.		always present				Washington Navel	3
47.		**Fruit: diameter of navel opening**					
	f	small				Navelate	1
[68.]		medium				Lanelate	2
c78.		large				Washington Navel	3
48.		**Fruit: bulging of navel**					
	f	absent or weak				Washington Navel	1
[69.]		indermediate					2
c79.		strong					3

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
49.		**Fruit: presence of radial grooves at distal end**					
[70.]	f	absent				Valencia Late	1
c80.		present				Salustiana	9
50.		**Fruit: variegation**					
[new]	f	absent					1
c82.		present					2
51. **(*)**		**Fruit surface: predominant color**					
	f	yellow orange				Pinalate	1
	g	medium orange				Valencia Late	2
		dark orange				Washington Navel	3
[72.]		orange red				Navelate	4
c83.		red				Sanguinelli	5
52.		**Fruit surface: roughness**					
	f	smooth				Sangre Doble Fina	3
[76.]	g	medium				Valencia Late	5
c87.		rough					7
53.		**Fruit surface: size of oil glands**					
[77.]	f	all more or less the same size					1
c88.	g	larger ones interspersed by smaller ones					2

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
54.		**Fruit surface: size of larger oil glands**					
	f	small					3
[78.]	**g**	medium					5
c89.		large					7
55.		**Fruit surface: conspicuousness of larger oil glands**					
	f	weak				Valencia Late	3
[79.]	**g**	medium				Bonanza	5
c90.		strong					7
56.		**Fruit surface: presence of pitting and pebbling on oil glands**					
	f	pitting and pebbling absent					1
	g	pitting absent, pebbling present					2
[80.]		pitting present, pebbling absent					3
c91.		pitting and pebbling present					4
57.		**Fruit surface: density of pitting on oil glands**					
	f	sparse					3
[81.]	**g**	medium					5
c92.		dense					7

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
58.		**Fruit surface: density of pebbling on oil glands**					
	f	sparse					3
[83.]	g	medium					5
c94.		dense					7
59.		**Fruit surface: degree of pebbling on oil glands**					
	f	weak					3
[84.]	g	medium					5
c95.		strong					7
60. (*)		**Fruit rind: thickness**					
	f	thin				Navelate	3
[85.]	g	medium				Valencia Late	5
c96.		thick				Newhall	7
61.		**Fruit rind: strength**					
	f	weak					3
[87.]	g	medium					5
c98.		strong					7
62.		**Fruit: color of albedo**					
	f	greenish					1
	h	white					
		light yellow					
		light orange					
[90.]		pink				Washington Navel	2
c101.		reddish					3

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
63.		**Fruit: differently colored specks in flesh**					
[95.]	**f**	absent				Valencia Late	1
c106.	**h**	present				Sanguinelli	9
64.		**Fruit: bicolored segments**					
[96.]	**f**	absent				Valencia Late	1
c107.		present				Sanguinelli	9
65. **(*)**		**Fruit: main color of flesh**					
	f	light orange				Valencia Late	1
	h	medium orange				Washington Navel	2
		dark orange					3
[97.]		orange red				Caracara	4
c108.		red				Sanguinelli	5
66.		**Fruit: bitterness of flesh**					
[new]	**f**	absent					1
c109.	**h**	present					2
67.		**Fruit: filling of core**					
	f	absent or very sparse					1
		sparse					3
		medium				Washington Navel	5
[98.]		dense				Salustiana	7
c110.		very dense					9

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
68.		**Fruit: diameter of core**					
	f	small				Salustiana	3
[99.]		medium				Valencia Late	5
c111.		large				Navelate	7
69.		**Fruit: rudimentary segments**					
	f	absent or weak				Valencia Late	1
[100.]	h	intermediate					2
c112.		strong					3
70.		**Fruit: number of well developed segments**					
	f	few				Navelate	3
[101.]	h	medium				Sanguinelli	5
c113.		many					7
71.		**Fruit: coherence of adjacent segment walls**					
	f	weak				Navelina	3
[102.]	h	medium				Valencia Late	5
c114.		strong					7
72.		**Fruit: strength of segment walls**					
	f	weak				Navelate	3
[103.]	h	medium				Valencia Late	5
c115.		strong				Berna	7

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
73.		**Fruit: length of juice vesicles**					
	f	short				Salustiana	3
[104.]	**h**	medium					5
c116.		long				Washington Navel	7
74.		**Fruit: thickness of juice vesicles**					
	f	thin					3
[105.]	**h**	medium					5
c117.		thick					7
75.		**Fruit: conspicuousness of juice vesicle walls**					
	f	low					3
[106.]	**h**	medium					5
c118.		high					7
76.		**Fruit: coherence of juice vesicles**					
	f	weak					3
[107.]	**h**	medium					5
c119.		strong					7
77. **(*)**		**Fruit: presence of navel viewed <u>internally</u>**					
	f	absent or very rare					1
[108.]		occasionally present					2
c120.		always present				Navelate	3

	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
78.		**Fruit: size of navel (viewed internally)**					
	f	small					3
[109.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c121.		large				Navelate	7
79.		**Fruit: juice content**					
	f	low					3
[110.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c122.		high				Salustiana	7
80.		**Fruit juice: total soluble solids**					
	f	low				Valencia Late	3
[111.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c123.		high				Navelate	7
81.		**Fruit juice: acidity**					
	f	low				Suceña	3
[112.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c124.		high				Valencia Late	7
82.		**Fruit: strength of fibre**					
	f	weak				Salustiana	3
[113.]		medium				Washington Navel	5
c125.		strong					7

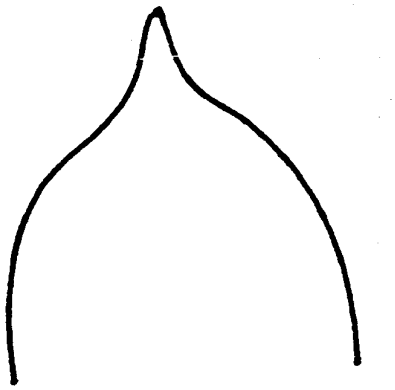
	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
83.		**Fruit: number of seeds (controlled self pollination)**					
	f	absent or very few				Washington Navel	1
		few				Valencia Late	3
		medium					5
[114.]		many					7
c126.		very many				Comuna	9
84. **(+)**		**Fruit: number of seeds (open pollination)**					
	f	absent or very few					1
		few					2
[new]		moderate					3
c127.		many					4
85. **(*)**		**Seed: polyembryony**					
[115.]	i	absent					1
c128.		present				Valencia Late	9
86.		**Seed: length**					
	i	short					3
[116.]		medium					5
c129.		long					7
87.		**Seed: width**					
	i	narrow					3
[117.]		medium					5
c130.		broad					7

	MoE	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
88.		**Seed: surface**					
[118.]	i	smooth					1
c131.		wrinkled					2
89.		**Seed: prominence of wrinkles**					
	i	weak					3
[119.]		medium					5
c132.		strong					7
90.		**Seed: external color**					
	i	greenish					1
		whitish				Comuna	2
		yellowish					3
[120.]		pinkish					4
c133.		brownish					5
91.		**Seed: color of inner seed coat**					
	i	white				Sucreña	1
		light yellow					2
		light brown					3
		medium brown				Comuna	4
		dark brown					5
[121.]		red					6
c134.		purple					7

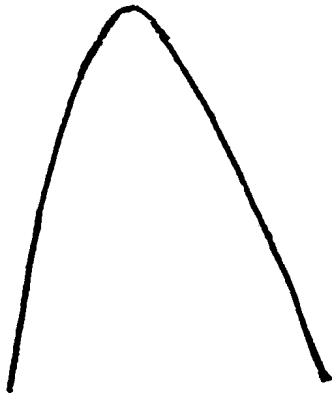
	MoE°	English	français	deutsch	español	Example Varieties Exemples Beispielssorten Variedades ejemplo	Note/ Nota
92.		**Seed: color of cotyledons**					
	i	white				Comuna	1
		cream					2
[122.]		light green					3
c135.		dark green					4
93. **(*)**		**Time of maturity of fruit for consumption**					
		early				Navelina	3
[125.]		medium				Salustiana	5
c137.		late				Valencia Late	7
94. **(*)**		**Fruit: parthenocarpy**					
[126.]	f	absent				Comuna	1
c138.		present				Washington Navel	9
95. **(+)**		**Plant: self-incompatibility**					
[127.]		absent					1
c139.		present					9

8. Explanations on the Table of Characteristics

Ad. 14 (c25.): Leaf blade: shape of apex



1
acuminate

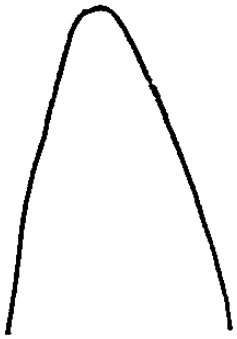


2
acute

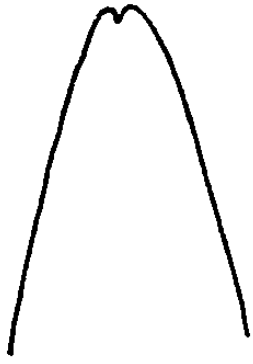
3
obtuse

4
rounded

Ad. 15 (c26.): Leaf blade: emargination at tip

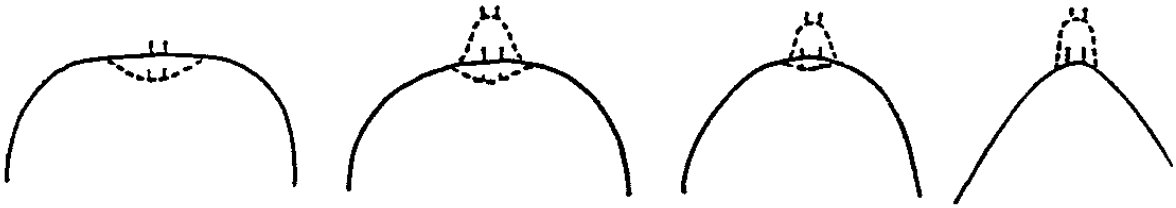


1
absent



9
present

Ad. 33 (c50.): Fruit: general shape of proximal part (excluding neck, collar and depression at stalk end)



1	2	3	4
flattened	slightly rounded	strongly rounded	tapered

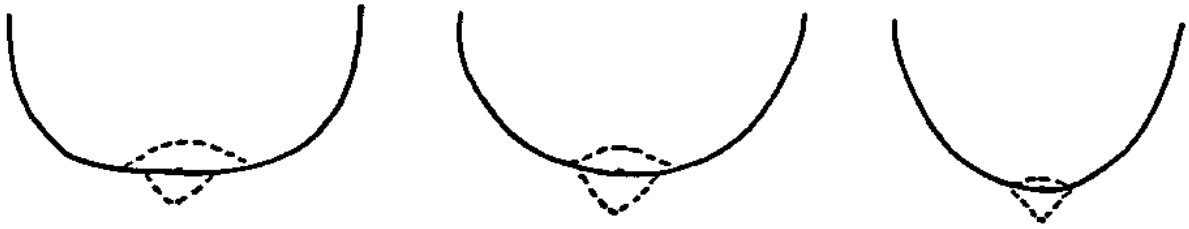
Ad. 34 (c51.): Fruit: presence of depression at stalk end (excluding necked varieties)

1	9
absent	present

Ad. 38 (c61.): Fruit: presence of collar

1	9
absent	present

Ad. 39 (c65.): Fruit: general shape of distal part (excluding nipple, bulging of navel and depression at distal end)

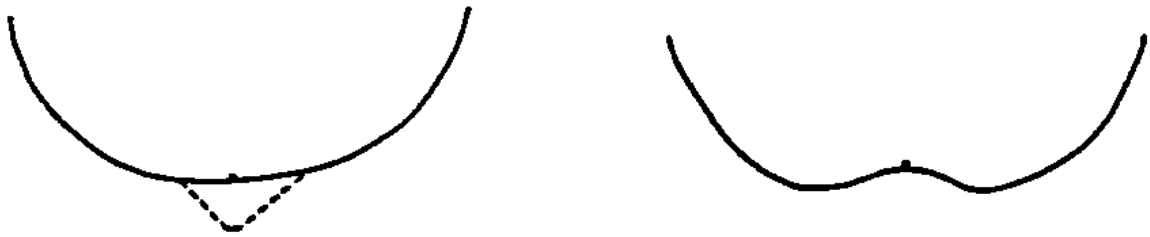


1
flattened

2
slightly rounded

3
strongly rounded

Ad. 40 (c66.): Fruit: presence of depression at distal end



1
absent

9
present

Ad. 42 (c72.): Fruit: type of areola

1
smooth

2
grooved

3
ridged

Ad. 84 (c127.): Fruit: number of seeds (open pollination)

Ad. 95 (c139.): Plant: self-incompatibility

LIST OF EXAMPLE VARIETIES FOR ORANGES

Variety denomination	Group or species	Observations
BONANZA	SWO	
CARACARA	SWO	
COMUNA	SWO	
HAMLIN	SWO	
LANELATE	SWO	
NAVEL MAS BARÓ	SWO	
NAVELATE	SWO	
NAVELINA	SWO	
NEWHALL	SWO	
PERET	SWO	
PINALATE	SWO	
RICALATE	SWO	
SALUSTIANA	SWO	
SANGRE DOBLEFINA	SWO	
SANGRE OVAL	SWO	
SANGUINELLI	SWO	
SUCREÑA	SWO	
SUMMER NAVEL	SWO	
SWEET NAVEL	SWO	
VALENCIA LATE	SWO	
WASHINGTON NAVEL	SWO	

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10. Technical Questionnaire

TECHNICAL QUESTIONNAIRE	Page {x} of {y}	Reference Number:

	Application date: (not to be filled in by the applicant)

TECHNICAL QUESTIONNAIRE
to be completed in connection with an application for plant breeders' rights

1. Subject of the Technical Questionnaire

1.1 *Latin Name*

Citrus aurantium L. – SOR	[ ]
Citrus sinensis (L.) Osbeck – SWO	[ ]
Orange Hybrid – HOR:	[ ]

1.2 Common Name

Sour Orange – SOR	[ ]
Sweet Orange – SWO	[ ]
Hybrid – HOR:	[ ]

2. Applicant: Name

Address

Telephone No.

Fax No.

E-mail address

Breeder (if different from applicant)

3. Proposed denomination and breeder's reference

Proposed denomination (if available)

Breeder's reference

TECHNICAL QUESTIONNAIRE	Page {x} of {y}	Reference Number:

4. Information on the breeding scheme and propagation of the variety

4.1 Breeding Scheme

4.1.1 Variety resulting from:

(a) controlled cross [ ]
(please state parent varieties)
(b) partially unknown cross [ ]
(please state known parent variety(ies))
(c) totally unknown cross [ ]

4.1.2 Mutation [ ]
(please state parent variety)

4.1.3 Discovery [ ]
(please state where, when and how developed)

4.1.4 Other [ ]
(please provide details)

4.2 Method of Propagating the Variety

TECHNICAL QUESTIONNAIRE	Page {x} of {y}	Reference Number:

5. Characteristics of the variety to be indicated (the number in brackets refers to the corresponding characteristic in Test Guidelines; please mark the note which best corresponds).

	Characteristics	Example Varieties	Note
5.1 (29)	**Fruit: length**		
	short	Comuna	3[ ]
	medium	Valencia Late	5[ ]
	long	Newhall	7[ ]
5.2 (30)	**Fruit: diameter**		
	small	Sanguinelli	3[ ]
	medium	Valencia Late	5[ ]
	large	Washington Navel	7[ ]
5.3 (51)	**Fruit surface: predominant color**		
	yellow orange	Pinalate	1[ ]
	medium orange	Valencia Late	2[ ]
	dark orange	Washington Navel	3[ ]
	orange red	Navelate	4[ ]
	red	Sanguinelli	5[ ]
5.4 (65)	**Fruit: main color of flesh**		
	light orange	Valencia Late	1[ ]
	medium orange	Washington Navel	2[ ]
	dark orange		3[ ]
	orange red	Caracara	4[ ]
	red	Sanguinelli	5[ ]

TECHNICAL QUESTIONNAIRE	Page {x} of {y}	Reference Number:

5.5 (77) Fruit: presence of navel viewed <u>internally</u>

absent or very rare		3[ ]
occasionally present		5[ ]
always present	Navelate	7[ ]

5.6 (93) Time of maturity of fruit for consumption

early	Navelina	1[ ]
medium	Salustiana	2[ ]
late	Valencia Late	3[ ]

5.7 (94) Fruit: parthenocarpy

absent	Comuna	1[ ]
present	Washington Navel	9[ ]

6. Similar varieties and differences from these varieties

Denomination(s) of variety(ies) similar to your candidate variety	Characteristic(s) in which your candidate variety differs from the similar variety(ies)	Describe the expression of the characteristic(s) for the **similar** variety(ies)	Describe the expression of the characteristic(s) for **your** candidate variety
(Example)	*Plant: height*	*e.g. note 3*	*note 7*
		e.g. short	*tall*
		e.g. 90 cm	*130 cm*

TECHNICAL QUESTIONNAIRE	Page {x} of {y}	Reference Number:

7. Additional information which may help in the examination of the variety

7.1 In addition to the information provided in sections 5 and 6, are there any additional characteristics which may help to distinguish the variety?

Yes [ ] No [ ]

(If yes, please provide details)

7.2 Special conditions for the examination of the variety

7.2.1 Are there any special conditions for growing the variety or conducting the examination?

Yes [ ] No [ ]

7.2.2 If yes, please give details:

7.3 Other information

8. Authorization for release

(a) Does the variety require prior authorization for release under legislation concerning the protection of the environment, human and animal health?

Yes [ ] No [ ]

(b) Has such authorization been obtained?

Yes [ ] No [ ]

If the answer to (b) is yes, please attach a copy of the authorization.

9. I hereby declare that, to the best of my knowledge, the information provided in this form is correct:

Applicant's name

Signature Date

[Annex follows; see document TWF/33/5 Add.]