

## Bölüm 9

# DOĞAL KAYNAKLI BİTKİSEL TOKSİNLER VE BESİN TOKSİKOLOJİSİNDEKİ ÖNEMİ

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### GİRİŞ

Sağlıklı ve uzun bir yaşam için en temel koşul yeterli ve dengeli beslenme yanı sıra güvenli besin tüketimidir. Besin güvenliğini bozan etmenler arasında besin değerini azaltan işlemler, kimyasal kirleticiler, doğal kaynaklı besin toksinleri ve mikrobiyal toksinler yer almaktadır. Bu etkenler arasında en masum gibi görüneni ancak sürekli maruz kaldığından belki de en tehlikeli olanı doğal kaynaklı bitkisel toksinlerdir. Çünkü bitkisel ürünlerin hayvansal gıdalara kıyasla daha zararsız olduğuna inanılmaktadır. İnsanlar yaşamları boyunca farkında olmadan bu etkenlere sürekli maruz kalmaktadır. Vücudumuzun bu kirletici ve toksik maddeleri zararsız hale getiren immün sistemi ve antitoksik dönüşümü sağlayan metabolizması aşıldığında veya yetersiz kaldığında mutajenik, genotoksik, organotoksik ve enzim inhibe edici zararlı etkiler ortaya çıkabilmektedir.

*İnsan sağlığını tehlikeye sokabilen doğal kaynaklı toksinler veya biyojenik aminler meyve, sebze ve tahıl ürünlerinde doğal olarak bulunmaları yanında gıdaların işlenmesi ve bozulması sonucunda da meydana gelebilirler. Bazıları da vücudumuzda sentezlenebilmektedir. Sağlıklı beslenmede yer alması gereken güvenilir besinler, raf ömrü süresince fiziksel, kimyasal ve biyolojik riskleri taşımayan, toksik madde içermeyen besinler olarak*

tanımlanmaktadır. Günümüzde alınan tüm sıkı önlemlere rağmen tarımda kullanılan kimyasallar, veteriner hekimlikte kullanılan ilaçlar ve gıda katkı maddeleri halk sağlığını ciddi şekilde tehdit etmeye devam etmektedir. Ayrıca üretim ve işleme aşamalarında kaliteli üretim uygulamalarına uyulmaması da toksik madde içeriğini artırabilmektedir. Bu nedenle besinlerin üreticiden tüketiciye ulaşana kadar ki her aşamasında besin güvenliğine azami dikkat gösterilmesi gerekmektedir (1,2). Bu hususta besin kirliliği ve üretim veya saklama koşullarından kaynaklı toksik maddelerden insan sağlığının korunmasındaki başlıca koşul olmalıdır.

Klasik yaklaşımda beslenme yoluyla alınan gıdaların içeriğindeki temel besin öğelerinin belli oranlarda karbonhidrat, yağ, protein, vitamin ve mineral içermesi önerilmektedir. Ancak besinlerde, zararlı kimyasalların (besin ögesi olmayan) veya besin kaynaklı toksik maddelerin hangi oranda müsaade edilebileceği konusu halen tartışma konusudur. Besinlerin bileşiminde zararlı bileşikler olarak Maillard reaksiyon ürünlerin (akrilamid, furfural ve türevleri), fitotoksinlerin ve mikotoksinler gibi doğal besin toksinleri, kimyasal kirleticiler ve mikrobiyal toksinler bulunabilir. Her besin maddesi bu kimyasal kirleticilerin bir veya birden fazlasını farklı miktarlarda bün-

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