

Permanent crop

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A **permanent crop** is one produced from plants which last for many seasons, rather than being replanted after each harvest.

Traditionally, "arable land" included any land suitable for the growing of crops, even if it was actually being used for the production of permanent crops such as grapes or peaches. Modern agriculture—particularly organizations such as the CIA and FAO—prefer the term of art **permanent cropland** to describe such "cultivable land" that is not being used for annually-harvested crops such as staple grains. In such usage, permanent cropland is a form of "agricultural land" that includes grasslands and shrublands used to grow grape vines or coffee; orchards used to grow fruit or olives; and forested plantations used to grow nuts or rubber. It does not include, however, tree farms intended to be used for wood or timber.

See also

- Agricultural land
- Arable land
- Perennial crop
- Permaculture

External links

- Permanent cropland: statistics by country
(http://trendeconomy.com/en/industries/Permanent_Crop_land)

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