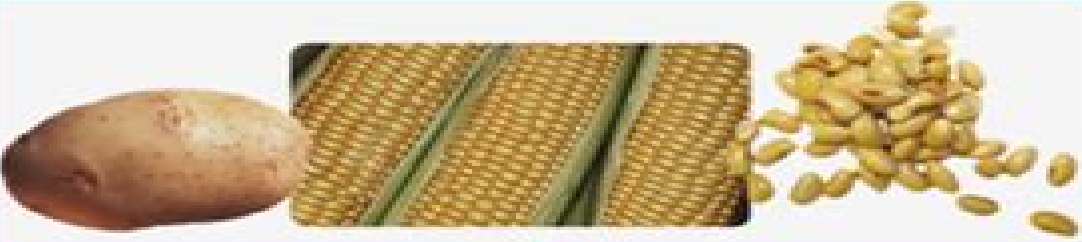






Table 10.10 Genetically modified foods and their benefits

Food	Benefit	
Potatoes, corn and soya beans	Less use of herbicides and pesticides	
Tomatoes	Ripen more slowly and remain on the vine longer, resulting in a more intensive flavour and colour	
Papayas	Virus-resistant crop is more dependable	
Capsicums	Taste sweeter and remain firmer after harvesting	
Animals such as cows, pigs and chickens	Faster growth rates, leaner muscle-to-fat ratios or superior resistance to disease; cows that produce milk with high amounts of bioactive milk protein	

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