

Journal of Pharmacognosy and Phytochemistry

J Journal of Ptarmocognesy and Phytochemistry

Available online at www.phytojournal.com

E-ISSN: 2278-4136 P-ISSN: 2349-8234 JPP 2015; 3(6): 202-216 Received: 07-01-2015 Accepted: 30-01-2015

Md. Shariful Islam

Faculty of Life Science, Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University, Santosh, Tangail-1902, Bangladesh.

Mamun Mia

Faculty of Life Science, Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University, Santosh, Tangail-1902, Bangladesh.

Md. Aminul Islam Apu

Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Faculty of Applied Science and Technology, Islamic University, Kushtia-7003, Bangladesh.

Joyanta Halder

Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Faculty of Applied Science and Technology, Islamic University, Kushtia-7003, Bangladesh.

Md. Farzanoor Rahman

Faculty of Life Science, Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University, Santosh, Tangail-1902, Bangladesh.

Maidul Islam

Lecturer, Department of Biochemistry and Biotehnology, Khwaja Yunus Ali University, Enayetpur, Sirajgonj-6751, Bangladesh

Nasreen jahan

Lecturer, Faculty of Life Science, Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University, Santosh, Tangail-1902, Bangladesh

Correspondence:

Md. Shariful Islam

Faculty of Life Science, Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University, Santosh, Tangail-1902, Bangladesh.

A comprehensive review on region based traditional Ayurvedic practitioner's plants secondary metabolites and their phytochemical activities in Bangladesh

Md. Shariful Islam, Mamun Mia, Md. Aminul Islam Apu, Joyanta Halder, Md. Farzanoor Rahman, Maidul Islam, Nasreen jahan

Abstract

Alkaloids are known as low molecular weight heterocyclic nitrogenous compounds naturally derived from amino acid metabolism. Most familiar alkaloids are morphine, strychnine, quinine, ephedrine, nicotine, have a wide distribution in higher plants belonging to Ranunculaceae, Leguminosae, Papaveraceae, Menispermaceae and Loganiaceae families, involved in plant defense against herbivores and pathogens and pronounced bioactivities through the interaction of plants with their environments. At present, medicinal plants and remedies are widely used for various ailments. Many of these plants contain different types of alkaloids are always neurotoxic, pneumotoxic, genotoxic, hepatotoxic and cytotoxic. Alkaloids also have remarkable physiological effects on humans and used to treat Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). Bangladesh is endowed with a very rich flora, and the ancient Bangladesh system of medicine is largely based on plant remedies. For dug designing alkaloids act as a rich reservoir, anti-proliferation, anti-cancer and anti-metastasis both *in vivo* and *in vitro* condition. Principal approach with this comprehensive review is to find out various kinds of alkaloids are extracted from plant species and their metabolic activities.

Keywords: Alkaloids, Microbicidal, Neurotoxic, Cytotoxic, Anti-proliferation, Nicotine and Anti-cancer.

1. Introduction

From the sunrise of civilization medicinal plants are part and parcel of human society to fight diseases commonly used in treating and preventing particular diseases. Medicinal plants are always playing a beneficial function in health care. In a strategy, it is estimated that worldwide 70-80% of people meet their primary healthcare needs mostly by using herbal medicine [23]. In Ayurvedic, Unani and Homeopathic drugs fields are primarily covered by medicinal plants in Indian sub-continent. Approximately, 80% of the remote areas population in Bangladesh greatly depends on traditional remedies for ailments such as cold, fever, headache, cough, and dysentery from around 500 plants. More or less 125 types of medicinal plants are being used in allopathic medicines so medicinal plants are not only appropriate for the preparation of Ayurvedic and Unani medicines but also in allopathic medicines [24]. From the ancient time researchers are working heart and soul with medicinal herbs and from them they found to have definite action on the nervous, circulatory, respiratory, digestive and urinary systems; as well as the sexual organs, the skin, vision, hearing and taste [25, 2]. Alkaloids are important phytochemicals of medicinal plants that can be used as vaccine candidates for viruses. Alkaloids have been isolated for their medicinal value from many Bangladeshi plants.

2. Plant based alkaloid and their Activities:

2.1 Glycine max (Fabaceae)

Local name: Soya beans.

Local region: Faridpur, rangpur in Bangladesh.

Alkaloids and their activities:

It is generally known as Soya beans. People generally used its seeds. It contains 3-O-methyl-D-chiro-inositol active chemical constituents. $^{[1, 2, 8]}$ There are some ingredients of soya beans such as: α -linolenic acid act as essential fatty acid, hypocholesterolemic, hypotriglyceridemic, improves heart health. Isoflavones act as estrogenic, improves the function of digestive tract, prevent prostate and colon cancer. Lecithins improve the metabolism of lipid; the abilities of

learning also act as anti-carcinogenic, immunostimulator. Peptides play a good role in reducing body fat. Phytosterols act as hypocholesterolemic. Protein act as hypocholesterolemic, antiatherogenic, body fat reduce [86].

α-Linolenic acid [86]

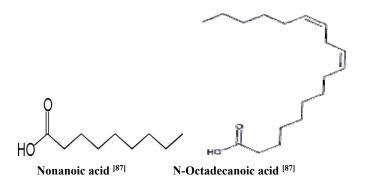
2.2 Tamarindus indica (Fabaceae)

Local name: Tatul tree

Local region: Planted throughout Bangladesh.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Commonly known as Tatul tree, seeds and fruits are its usable portion. It has some active chemical constituents such as flavonoid, polysace-haride. [2, 3, 8] Tamarindus indica contain some fatty acids studied as methyl ester such as: methyl-nheptanoa, 1-Octanoate, n-Nonanoate, nonanoic acid, n-Tridecanoic, n-Tetradecanoate, methyl-pentadecanoic, n-Hexadecanoate, n-Heptadecanoate, n-Octadecanoic, Nonadecanoate, n-Eicosenoate, n-Docosanoate, methyl-ntricosanoate, n-Tetracosane, methyl-n-Pentadecanoic, n-Hxocosanoate, n-Heptacosanoate, nonacosatrienoic acid, n-Nnacosanate, detricasonic, 9-Decenoate, pentadecatrienoate, heptadacanoate. heptadecadienoat, 10-Octadecenoicacid oleate, nenodecenoic acid, tetracosadienoate, n-Pentacosenoic acid n-Hexacoseoic acid, 24R-Ethyl cholest-5-en, 3\u03b3-ol, 9\u03b3, 19-Cyclo-4 β4, 4, 14, x-trimethyl-5ά-cholestan-3β-ol [87].



2.3. Allium cepa (Alliaceae)

Local name: Piyaj (Bengali)

Local region: Cultivated in most of the districts of Bangladesh. Alkaloids and their activities:

Allium cepa is usually called onion plant; people generally used its bulb. Onion acts through its active chemical constituents these are S- methyl cysteine sulphoxide and allyl propyl disulphide. ^[2,4] Research on animal and clinical trials support the use of Allium cepa as anti asthmatic ^[88, 89], anti diabetic ^[90, 91, 92], anti viral ^[93, 94] anti thrombotic ^[95], hypo cholestremic ^[96], anti inflammatory, anti oxidant, aphrodisiacs, cardiotonic, diueretic ^[97], expectorant ^[97], stimulant ^[97], anti cancer ^[94], platelet aggregation inhibitor, insecticidal properties, and in osteoporosis treatment ^[94].

S-Methyl-L-cysteine-S-oxide [2]

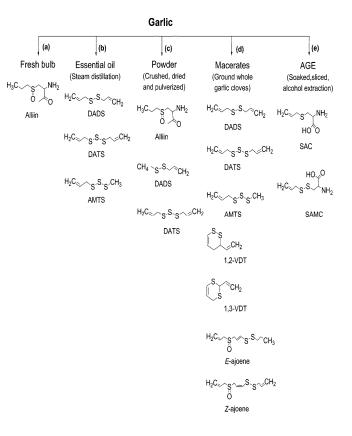
2.4. Allium sativum (Alliaceae)

Local name: Rasun (Bangla)

Local region: Cultivated in most of the districts of Bangladesh. **Alkaloids and their activities:**

Garlic is a long-familiar medicinal plant in Bangladesh; functional part is root. Ethanolic extract of garlic acts some special thing by holding chemical compounds are ajoene, sallyl cysteine, allyl propyl disulfide, cysteinediallyl-disulphide oxide. [2, 4, 5, 8] The amount of dry weight is 1-5% in *Allium sativum* of cysteine derivatives where the proton at sulfur. Isoalliin, methiin and alliin are found in garlic [98].

The precursor of thiopropanal S-oxide is isoalliin. Most common chemical components are: 2,4,5,7-tetrathiaoctane-2,2-dioxide and 2,4,5,7-tetrathiaoctane from leaves [99], 2,4,5,7-tetrathiaoctane-4-oxide [100], S- methyl-L-cysteine sulfoxide, S-propyl cysteine sulfoxide, S-allyl-L-cysteine sulfoxide [101].



2.5. Azadirachta indica (Meliaceae)

Local name: Neem

Local region: Planted all over Bangladesh.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Another important medicinal plant in Bangladesh is Azadirachta indica called neem. Plant's leaf and seed are used as many medicinal purpose. Nimbidin is its active chemical compound. [2, 6, 8] Azadirachtin, meliacin, gedunin, nimbidin, nimbolides, salanin, nimbin, and valassin are biologically active phytochemiclas [172], the four best limnoids compounds are: azadirachtin, salannin, meliantriol, and nimbin having insecticidal and pesticidal activity [173]. Pharmacological actions of this plant are includes antinematodal, antipyretic, antispasmodic, insecticidal, antispermatogenic, antitumor, hypercholesteremic, hypoglycaemic, immunomodulator, abortifacient, analgesic, antihelminthic, antibacterial, antiyeast, antifilarial, antiulcer, antifertility, antifungal, antihyperglycemic, anti-inflammatory, antiviral, antimalarial and diuretic activity [174, 175].

Azadirachtin [172]

2.6. Brassica juncea (Brassicaceae)

Local name: Mustard

Local region: Cultivated in different districts.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Brassica juncea is locally known as mustard. Seed and leaf are most usable parts. It has isorhamnetindi glucoside as active chemical compound. ^[2, 8] Phenolic compounds, carotenoids, glucosinolates are so much rich in this plant which show greater performance of anti-oxidant, hepatoprotective activity, lowering of cardiovascular disease risk and inflammations is performed by linoleic acid and also act as reducing the risk of colon and breast cancer. ^[156, 157, 158-160] Active antioxidants such as β-carotene, α- tocopherol, indoles and isothiocyanate are also present ^[161]. Vegetable of *Brassica juncea* contain glucosinolates, flavonoids, vitamins and mineral nutrients ^[162].

Isorhamnetin [161]

2.7. Raphanus sativus (Brassicaceae)

Local name: Mula

Local region: Cultivated widely throughout the country.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Raphanus sativus, whole plant is used as medicinal purpose. [2, ^{7, 8]} Active constituents include pyrrolidine, phenethylamine, nmethylphenethylamine, 1,2'-pyrrolidin-tion-3-il-3-acidcarboxilic-1,2,3,4-tetrahydro-β-carboline, and sinapine [144, 145, $^{146]}$, α -L-fucopyranosyl-(1-2)- α -L-arabinofuranosyl $^{[147]}$, Larabinose, D-galactose, L-fucose-4-O-methyl-D-glucuronic acid, and D-glucuronic acid residues [148], 5-vinyl-2 oxazolidinethione, 3-butenyl, 4-pentenyl, and phenethyl [149] pelargonidin isothiocyanate 3-O-[2-O-βglucopyranosidel)-6-O-(*trans*-p-feruloyl)-β-glucopyranosidel-5-O-(β-glucopyranoside), monoacylated anthocvanins 3-O-[2-O-β-glucopyranosyl)-6-O-(trans-ppelargonidin coumaroyl)-β-D-glucopyranoside]-5-O-(βglucopyranoside) kaempferol-7-O-rhamnoside, isorhamnetin-7-Orhamnoside, quercetin-7-O-rhamnoside, kaempferol-3glucoside-7 kaempferol-7-glucoside-3 rhamnoside, quercetin-7-O-arabinoside-3-glucoside, rhamnoside, quercetin-7-glucoside-3 rhamnoside [154]. Biological activities are antimicrobial [151], antioxidative [152], antitumor [153] and antiviral activity [155].

Pyrrolidine [144]

2.8. Catharanthus roseus (Apocynaceae)

Local name: Novontara

Local region: Planted frequently in home garden.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Generally known as red periwinkle which contain vinculin, Alkaloid as active chemical compounds and almost whole plant is used for mankind. [2, 8] Important alkaloids are vinblastine, ajmalicine, vincristine, anhydrovinblastine, monoterpenoid glucosides (loganin, secologanin, sweroside, deoxyloganin, dehydrologanin), steroids (catasteron, brassinolides), phenols, flavonoids and anthocyanins [163, 164. 165, 166, 167]. vindesine (systematic name: 3-(aminocarbonyl)-O4deacetyl-3-de(methoxycarbonyl)-vincaleukoblastine, [168] and vinorelbine (systematic name: 3',4'-didehydro-4'-deoxy-C'norvincaleukoblastine [169]. Clinical studies reported that these alkaloids perform to lower carcinogenic impression, no neurotoxicity create, well-tolerated effects on hemopoietic tissues, except for transient effects on mature cells of the granulocytic series, also function as a reducing the risk of acute leukemia and partial remissions in malignant lymphomas, chronic lymphocytic leukemia, and multiple myeloma [170, 171].

Vinblastine [163]

2.9. Zingiber officinale (Zingiberaceae)

Local name: Ada.

Local region: Chittagong, Mostly Cultivated all over the country.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Zingiber officinale is a crucial ayurvedic and unani herbal plant known as Ginger. The gingerols is the primary active constituents, 5-hydroxy-1-(4-hydroxy-3-methoxy phenyl) decan-3-one is the most abundant in this constituent. Some other active compounds are mono and sesquiterpenes; camphene, betaphellandrene, curcumene, cineole, geranyl acetate, terphineol, terpenes, borneol, geraniol, limonene, linalool, alpha-zingiberene (30-70%), sesquiphellandrene (15-20%), betabisabolene (10-15%) and alpha-farmesene [137, 138, 139]. Its Bulb is widely used because it contains gingerol, ethanol as active chemical compound [2, 8, 9].

Gingerol [137]

It also contains amadaldehyde, paradols, gingerdiols, gingerdiacetates, gingerdiones, 6-gingersulfonic acid, gingerenones [140]. The primary activities include anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, analgesic effect, anti- proliferative and hepatoprotective activity [141, 142, 143].

2.10. Hordeum vulgare (Poaceae)

Local name: Barley

Local region: Cultivated all over Bangladesh

Alkaloids and their activities:

Barley is its local name. [2, 8, 10] Leaf and root are so much biologically beneficial. Possible alkaloids are gramine (*N*,*N*dimethylindolemethyl-amine) [120, 121, 122, 123], hordenine (N,N-dimethyltriamine) [122, 123], benzoic acid [124], caffeic acid [125], chlorogenic acid [126], coumarin [125], ferulic acid [127], genitisic acid [124], hydroxycinnamic acid [125], Phydroxybenzoic acid [124], 5-hydroxyferulic acid [128], protocatechuic acid [126], salicylic acid [126], sinapic acid [128], syringic acid [129], vanillic acid [124], flavonoids contains apiginen, lutonarin, saponarin, cyanadin, isovitexin, lutonarin 3'-methyl ether and catechin [184, 185], cyanoglucosides includes heterodendrin, epiheterodendrin, epidermin, sutherlandin, osmaronin, dihydroosmaronin,3-B-D glucopyranosyloxy-3methylbutyronitrile, 1-cyano-3-β-D-glucopyranosyloxy-2methylpropene,4-D-glucopyranosyloxy-3-hydroxy-3-

hydroxymethylbutyronitrile [130, 131, 132], and hydroxamic acid contain 2,4-dihydroxy-1,4-benzoxazin-3-One [133]. *Hordeum vulgare* seed contain beta-glucan which is full of alkaloid properties. Flyonoid act as an inhibition of germination and cell growth, disruption of adenosine triphosphate (ATP) formation, and interference with plant growth regulator (i.e., auxin) function [134].

Vanillic acid [124]

2.11. Syzygium cumini (Rutaceae)

Local name: Golapjam.

Local region: Planted all over the country.

Alkaloids and their activities:

The leaves are used as juice with the milk and distributed orally for diabetes treatment [109]. Phytochemical constituents include anthocyanins, ellagic acid, glucoside, isoquercetin, myrecetin, kaemferol, flavonoids and phenolics [110]. Bark contains betulinic acid, β – sitosterol, eugenin, friedelanol, friedelin and epi-friedlanol [111]. There also some others constituents include quercetin, kaempferol, myricetin gallic acid, ellagic acid, flavonoids, tannins, acylated flavanol glycosides, myricetin, myricetin 3-O-4-acetyl-Lrhamnopyranoside, galloyl carboxylase, esterase, acetyl oleanolic acid, eugenol-triterpenoid A and eugenoltriterpenoid B, flavonoid glycosides, isorhamnetin 3-Orutinoside, raffinose, gallic acid, cyanidingdiglycoside, petunidin, malvidin, delphinidin-3-gentiobioside and malvidin-3-laminaribioside [112-115, 116, 117, 118, 119]. Oral administration of pulp extract of the fruit of Syzygium cumini to normoglycemic and STZ induced diabetic rats showed hypoglycemic activity in 30 min possibly mediated by insulin secretion and inhibited insulinase activity. [11, 12]

Myricetin [110]

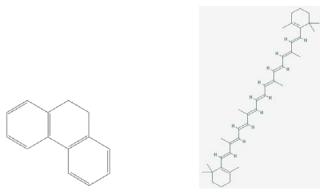
2.12. Asparagus racemosus (Liliaceae)

Local name: Shatamuli

Local region: Cultivated in most of the districts.

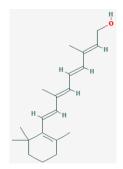
Alkaloids and their activities:

Shatamuli is considered both a general tonic and a female reproductive tonic. Biological significance includes: galactogogue, astringent, antidiarrhoeal, tive, antidysentiric, anticancer, anti-inflammatory, blood purifier, antitubercular, antiepileptic and also in night blindness, antispasmodic, appetizer, and stomach tonic. [81] Active constituents includes: asparinins, asparosides, curillins, curillosides, steroidal saponins, glycoside with 3-glucose, and rhamnose moieties attached to sarsapogenin [82, 83, 84, 85], gamma- linoleinic acids, vitamin A, diosgenin, and quercetin-3-glucourbnides [102, 103], isoflavones - 8-methoxy- 5, 6, 4isoflavone-7-0-beta-D-glucopyranoside trihydroxy, dihydrophenantherene [105], Root also contain sitosterol, 4,6dihydryxy-2-O(-2-hydroxy isobutyl) benzaldehyde, undecanyl cetanoate [106], polycyclic alkaloids- aspargamine A, a cage type pyrrolizidine alkaloid [107, 108] Ethanol extract, hexane, chloroform and ethyl acetate fractions of Asparagus racemosus root shown to have dose dependent insulin secretion in isolated perfused rat pancreas. These findings reveal that constituents of asparagus racemosus root extracts have alkaloid activity [12, 13].



Dihydrophenantherene [105]

Beta carotene [176]



Vitamin A alcohol [177]

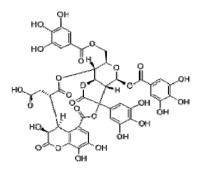
2.13. Emblica officinalis (Euphorbiaceae)

Local name: Amla

Local region: Chittagong, Chittagong Hill Tracts, Cox's Bazar, Sylhet, Dhaka-Tangail (Sal forest) and Dinajpur.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Emblica officinalis is lived asamla having tannoid as active compound. [2, 14] Some most important phytochemical constituent includes terpenoids, alkaloids, flavonoids, and tannins [67, 68], linolenic (8.8%), linoleic (44.0%), oleic (28.4%), stearic (2.15%), palmitic (3.0%) and myristic (1.0%) [69], hydrolysable tannins (Emblicanin A, Emblicanin B, punigluconin, pedunculagin) [70], flavonoids (Kaempferol 3 O alpha L (6" methyl) rhamnopyranoside, kaempferol 3 O alpha L (6" ethyl amnopyranoside) [71], phyllantidine and phyllantine [72], gallic acid, ellagic acid, 1-Ogallovl-beta-D-glucose, 3.6-di-O-galloyl-D-glucose, chebulinic acid. quercetin, chebulagic [73] apigenin7-O-(6"-butyryl-beta)-glucopyranoside, along with four known compounds gallic acid, methyl gallate, 1,2,3,4,6-penta-Ogalloylglucose luteolin-4'Oneohesperiodoside [74], and lupeol [75]. Beneficial use of Emblica officinalis includes excellent source of vitamin C [76], Enhance food absorption [77], regulates elimination, nourishes the brain and mental functioning, [78], act as an antioxidant [79], and chelating agent [80].



Chebulinic acid [73]

2.14. Brassica nigra (Cruciferae)

Local name: Kalo Sarisha

Local region: Cultivated in different districts.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Externally oil is stimulant, and internally counter irritant. Seeds are emetic; powdered seeds are used as vesicant and rubefacient. Plaster of mustard is medicinally used in gout, sciatica and urticant. Poultices are also useful in febrile and inflammatory symptoms, internal congestions, and spasmodic, neuralgic and rheumatic affections. It is largely used as digestive condiment. Leaves are performed by acting as a stomachic. Constituent of the seeds is composed of glycerides of oleic, stearic and brassic acids. Mostly active ingredients contains proteins, a glycoside, sinigrin and an enzyme, myrosin which, in presence of water, hydrolyses sinigrin to allyl isothiocyanate, potassium hydrogen sulphate and glucose. Other active phytochemical constituents include sinapine sulphocyanate, Goitre prodicing compounds and glucosinols [66]. Oral administration of aqueous of Brassica nigra for two months decreased serum glucose level by its alkaloid activity.

2.15. Piper betle (Piperaceae)

Local name: Pan.

Local region: Sylhet, Kalinjipunji- khasiapunji in Bangladesh

Alkaloids and their activities:

This is well known as Pan, leaf is its usable part which has an alkaloid activity. Primary alkaloid is arakene [48]. Active phytoconstituents include chavibetol, allypyrocatechol, chavibetol acetate, eugenol, piperitol, quercetin, luteolin, betasitosterol, hydroxychavicol, alpha-terpineol, allyl catecol, eugenol methyl ether, D-limonene, 2-noanone, 4-allyl phenyl acetate, piperlonguminine, alpha-cadinol, ocimene, N-dacanal, 2-undecanone, myercene, Stearic acid, 2-mono palmitin. allo ocimene, cavacrol, cymene, terpenoline, alpha-myrcene, limonine, vinillin, thymol, cis-piperitol, procatechuic acid, gallic acid, beta- pinene, camphene, linalool, allyl diacetoxy benzene, eucalyptol, sabinene, estragol, anethole, arecoline, benzene acetic acid, iso eugenyl acetate, eugenyl acetate, 4allyl phenol, caffeic acid, and safrole [49, 50-57]. By its aqueous extract glucose, glycosylated hemoglobin can be diminished. [2, 16, 17] Biological activities include antimicrobial [58], gastroprotective [59], antioxidant [60], antidiabetic [61], platelet inhibition [62], antifertility [63], immunomodulatory [64], and hepato protective activity [65].

2.16. Carica papaya (Caricaceae)

Local name: Pepe

Local region: Widely cultivated throughout Bangladesh.

Alkaloids and their activities:

Carica papaya is one of the tasty fruit in Bangladesh that called as Papaya. Active phytochemical constituents includes

alkaloid (Carpaine), flavonoids, tannins, cardiac glycosides, anthraquinone (free), anthraquinone (bound), phlobatinins, and saponins [46, 2, 14]. Its usable portion is mainly fruit. Beneficial effects include cancer cell growth inhibition, antimalarial and antiplasmodial activity [47].

2.17. Helicteres isora (Sterculiaceae)

Local name: Atmora.

Local region: Sal forests of Dhaka and Tangail in Bangladesh. Alkaloids and their activities:

This plant is typically known as East Indian screw tree and fruit is used as medicinal purpose. Active phytoconstituents flavonoids, include phenols, alkaloids, glycosides, phytosterols, carotenoids, tannins, gallic acid, caffeic acid, vanillin, p-coumaric acid, isolated rosmarinic acid and their derivatives; isoscutellarein a; D-glucopyranosyl isorinic acid with rosmarinic acid; helisterculins A and B, helisori. By aqueous extract phenolics, steroid, carbohydrate, alkaloid, terpenoid are found. [2, 14]

The most important medicinal use includes antioxidant [42], anticancer [43], anti-diabetic [44, 39, 40, 41] and antimicrobial activity [45]

2.18. Psidium guajava (Myrtaceae)

(Mymensingh); Local name: Piyara; Sabri Guachi (Chittagong); Gayam (B. Baria).

Local region: Planted throus

Alkaloids and their activity:

Guava is very famous as fruit throughout Bangladesh but it has medicinal value as well. The main active constituent of the Psidium guajava includes quercetin [37]. Psidium guajava also contains glycosides, polyphenols, reducing compounds saponins, tannins etc. With the Aqueous and methanolic extract of leaf some chemical compound as flavonoid, pedunculagin, strictinin, polysaccharide, iso strictinin, terpen can be found, [2, 14, 18] leaves parts are used as an analgesic, antispasmodic, digestive antiseptic, astringent, emollient and healing agent for hemorrhoid treatment [38].

Strictinin [14]

Tannins [18]

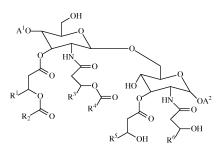
2.19. Aegle marmelos (Rutaceae)

Local name: Bel, Shephalbupaong (Tipra); War-e-si Apang (Marma).

Local region: Cultivated all over Bangladesh.

Alkaloids and their activity:

Aegle marmelos plant is locally called as Golden apple. Leaf, seed and fruit are its used part. Possible alkaloids found from Aegle marmelos: aeglin, aegelenine, dictamine, fragrine (C₁₃H₁₁O₃N), O-methylhalfordinine, isopentenylhalfordinol, N-2-[4-(3', 3'-dimethylallyloxy) phenyl] ethyl cinnamide, N-2-hvdroxy-2-[4-(3', 3'-dimethylallyloxy) phenyl] cinnamide, N-2-hydroxy-(4-hydroxyphenyl) ethyl cinnamide, O-(3, 3- dimethylallyl) halofordinol, N-2-ethoxy-2-(4methoxyphenyl) ethyl cinnamide, N-2-methoxy-2-[4-(3', 3'dimethylallyloxy) phenyl] ethylcinnamide and N-2-methoxy-2-(4-methoxyphenyl)-ethylcinnamide [36]. This can easily increase glycogen, C peptide and glucose tolerance. [2, 19, 20, 21]



Methyl Halfordinine [20]

Dictamine [20]

2.20. Murraya koenigii (Rutaceae)

Local name: Chhotokamini, Girinim, Gandhal, Barasunga, Babsanga, Kariaphuli, Pahari Nim, Bhatraj

Local region: Forests of Chittagong, Chittagong Hill Tracts and Sal forests

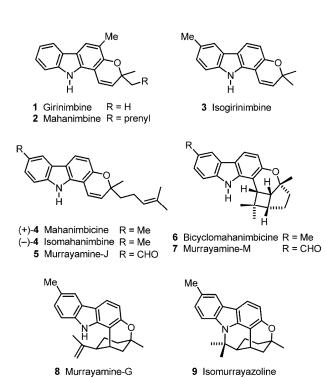
Alkaloids and their activities:

Curry-leaf tree is the common name of Murrayakoenigii. The bark of curry-leaf contains carbazole, alkaloids like murrayacine, murrayazolidine, murrayazoline, mahanimbine, girinimbine, murrayastine, murrayaline, pyrayafoline and xynthyletin. It also contains ctystalline glycosides, koenigin, girinimbin, koenine, koenidine and koenimbine in the leaves [26]. The possible triterpenoid alkaloids including cyclomahanimbine, tetrahydromahanimbine its leaf and fruit are mostly used as medicine [2, 22]. Pharmacological properties

of curry-leaf contains antioxidant $^{[27]}$, anti-nociceptive $^{[28]}$, lipid-lowering $^{[29]}$, anti diabetic $^{[30]}$, immunomodulatory $^{[31]}$, nephroprotective $^{[32]}$, neuroprotective $^{[33]}$, mostly anti-cancer $^{[34]}$ and antibacterial effect $^{[35]}$.

Murrayazolidine [26]

Girinimbine [26]



Cyclomahanimbine [2], [22]

Fruits25% ■ Fruits Leaves48% Rhizome2% Rhizome ■ Tuber Tuber 4% Stem2% ■ Stem Bark4% ■ Bark Root Bulb Leaves Root12% Bulb4%

Fig 1: Alkaloid percentage occurrence of plants parts used for medicinal treatment

Table 1: List of plants Alkaloids and their biological activities.

Serial	Name of the plant	Used parts	Active constituents	Biological activities	Reference	
01	Glycine max	Seeds	3-o-methyl-d-chiro- inositol	improves heart health, function of digestive tract, metabolism of lipid		
			α-linolenic acid		[1], [2],[86]	
			hypotriglyceridemic			
			isoflavones			
			lecithins			
02	Tamarindus indica	Seeds, Fruits	flavonoid	cleansing blood, mitigate the bad effect of ldl	[3], [8]	
			polysacc-haride			
			methyl-n-heptanoa			
			1-octanoate			
			n-tridecanoic			
			n-tetradecanoate			
			10-octadecenoic acid			
			n-nnacosanate			
			n-nnacosanate			

Serial	Name of the plant	Used parts	Active constituents	Biological activities	Reference
03	Allium cepa	Bulb	s- methyl cysteine sulphoxide allyl propyl disulphide	anti thrombotic, hypo cholestremic, anti inflammatory, anti oxidant, aphrodisiacs, cardiotonic, diueretic, anti diabetic, stimulant	[2], [4],[95], [96], [91], [97]
04	Allium Sativum	Roots, Bulb	2,4,5,7-tetrathiaoctane- 2,2-dioxide 2,4,5,7-tetrathiaoctane 2,4,5,7-tetrathiaoctane-4- oxide s-allyl-l-cysteine sulfoxide	antidiabetic, control the level of cholesterol	[4],[5],[8],[99],[101]
05	Azadirachta indica	Leaves, Bark.	nimbidin azadirachtin, meliacin gedunin, nimbolides, salanin, nimbin, valassin	antipyretic, antispasmodic, insecticidal, antispermatogenic, antitumor, hypercholesteremic, antifungal	[2],[6],[172], [174],[175]
06	Brassica juncea	Seed, Leaves Used parts Seeds	isorhamnetindiglucoside phenolic compounds carotenoids, glucosinolates, flavonoids glucosinolates	hepatoprotective, anti-oxidant, lowers cardiovascular disease risk, lowers inflammations	[2],[8],[156],[157],[158],[159]
07	Raphanus sativus	Whole plant	pyrrolidine,	antimicrobial, antioxidative, antitumor, antiviral	[2],[7],[8], [144], [145], [146], [149], [148],[151],[152],[153]
			phenethylamine, nmethylphenethylamine, sinapine, dglucuronic acid 5-vinyl-2 oxazolidinethione,		
08	Catharanthus roseus	Whole plant	vinorelbine	reducing the risk of acute leukemia, partial remissions in malignant lymphomas	[2],[8],[170], [171]
			vindesine		
			steroids		
09	Zingiber officinale	Bulb	ethanol	anti- inflammatory, antioxidant, analgesic, anti- proliferative and hepatoprotective	[2],[8],[9],[141],[142],[143]
			amadaldehyde,		
			paradols,		
			gingerdiols,		
			gingerdiacetates,		
<u> </u>			gingerdiones,		
			6-gingerenones	inhibition of germination and cell	
10	Hordeum vulgare	Roots	hordenine,	growth, disruption of adenosine triphosphate (atp) formation, and interference with plant growth regulator (i.e., auxin) function	[121],[122],[123],[124],[125],[126],[127]
			caffeic acid,		
			chlorogenic acid,		
			coumarin,		
			ferulic acid, genitisic acid,		
			hydroxycinnamic acid		
	İ	l	nyuroxychillalliic acid		

Serial	Name of the plant	Used parts	Active constituents	Biological activities	Reference
11	Syzygium cumini	Leaves	betulinic acid	inhibite insulinase hypoglycemic induced diabetic rats kaempferol,	[109]
			β – sitosterol,		
			eugenin,		
			friedelanol,		
			friedelin		
			epi-friedlanol		
			quercetin,		
12	Asparagus racemosus	Leaves, Roots, Flowers.	asparinins,	galactogogue, astringent, antidiarhoeal, antidysentiric, laxative, anticancer, anti- inflammatory, blood purifier, antitubercular, antiepileptic.	[12],[13],[81], [82],[83],[84]
			asparosides,		
			curillins,		
			curillosides,		
			steroidal		
			saponins,		
			glycoside with 3- glucose rhamnose		
			moieties		
13	Emblica officinalis	Fruits	terpenoids,	regulates elimination, nourishes the brain, act as an antioxidant, and chelating agent	[2],[14],[67], [68],[69],[78],[79],[80]
			alkaloids,		
			flavonoids,		
			tannins,		
			linolenic,		
			linoleic,		
14	Brassica nigra	Seeds	oleic acid	decreased serum glucose level by its alkaloid activity. useful in febrile and inflammatory symptoms, internal congestions.	[12], [15], [66]
			stearic acid		
			brassic acid		
			sinigrin		
			sinapine		
			sulphocyanate		
			glucosinols	gastroprotective activity antioxidant activity, antidiabetic activity, platelet	[48], [49], [50], [51], [52], [53], [54],
15	Piper betle	Leaves	chavibetol	inhibition activity, antifertility activity, immunomodulatory activity, and hepato protective activity.	[55], [56], [57], [58], [59], [60], [61], [62], [63], [64], [65].
		1	allypyrocatechol		
			chavibetol acetate		
			eugenol		
			piperitol		
			quercetin		
			luteolin		
16	Carica papaya	Fruits	carpaine	beneficial effects includes cancer cell growth inhibition, antimalarial and antiplasmodial activity.	[2], [14], [46],[47].
			flavonoids		
			tannins		
			cardiac		
		1	glycosides		
			anthraquinone		

Serial	Name of the plant	Used parts	Active constituents	Biological activities	Reference
17	Helicteres isora	Leaves, stem, Bark.	phenols	medicinal used includes antioxidant, anticancer, anti-diabetic, and antimicrobial activity medicinal used	[2], [14], [39],[40], [41], [42], [43],[44], [45].
			flavonoids		
			alkaloids		
			glycosides		
			phytosterols		
			carotenoids		
			tannins		
			gallic acid		
			caffeic acid		
18	Psidium guajava	Leaves, Fruits.	glycosides	used as an analgesic, antispasmodic, digestive anticeptic, astringent, emollient healing agent for hemorrhoid treatment	[2], [14], [18], [38]
			reducing compounds		
			polyphenols,		
			saponins		
			terpen		
19	Aegle marmelos	Seeds, Fresh leaves, Fruits.	tannins	increase glycogen, c-peptide and glucose tolerance	[2], [19], [20],[21], [36]
			aeglin		
			dictamine		
			aegelenine		
			fragrine		
			omethylhalfordinine		
			isopentenylhalfordinol		
20	Murraya koenigii	Bark, leaves	mahanimbine,	antioxidant, anti-nociceptive, lipid-lowering, anti diabetic, immunomodulatory, nafroprotective,	[28],[29],[30], [31]
			girinimbine,		
			koenioline,		
			murrayastine,		
			murrayaline,		
			pyrayafoline		
			xynthyletin		

3. Conclusion

The above collected information regarding the 20 Medicinal local plants alkaloids and their significance is matched with available literature. Recent years, ethno-botanical and traditional uses of natural compounds, especially of plant origin received much attention as they are well tested for their efficacy and generally believed to be safe for human use. Our main approach with this comprehensive review of traditional plants, together their most active constituents including alkaloids, Flavonoids and Secondary metabolites for vaster and wide range of easy way to find any required information with their Phytochemical constituents and their activity from this comprehensive review. Recent research is now open for any kind of pharmacology based alkaloid extraction, that's why this review will play a great deal with ethnobotanical research for ayurvedic use of Medicinal plants worldwide. In Figure 1 we try to focus the percentage of alkaloid or secondary metabolites extracts from plants different parts including Leaf, stem, bark, fruits, root etc. In Table no. 1 the whole review was discussed with 20 plants which is includes the plants parts usable for medicinal treatment, bioactive constituents, and their biological significance.

4. Conflict of Interests

The authors have declared that there is no conflict of interests.

5. Acknowledgement

We cordially thankful to all teachers from the Department of

Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering (BGE), Faculty of Life Science, Mawlana Bhashani Science and Technology University (MBSTU), Tangail-1902, Bangladesh; For their valuable suggestions and inspiration during our Review article proceedings. We also thankful to all teachers from the Department of Biotechnology and Genetic Engineering, Faculty of Applied Science and Technology, Islamic University, Kushtia-7003, Bangladesh, For their valuable suggestions and inspiration.

6. References

- 1. Kang MJ, Kim JI, Yoon SY, Kim JC, Cha IJ. Pinitol from soybeans reduces postprandial blood glucose in patients with type 2 diabetes mellitus. J Med Food 2006; 9(2):182-186
- 2. A review on medicinal plants with antidiabetic activityanm Mamun-or-Rashid, Md. Shamim Hossain, Naim Hassan, Biplab Kumar Dash, Md. Ashrafuzzaman sapon, monokeshkumersen; Journal of Pharmacognosy and Phytochemistry 2014; 3(4):149-159.
- Vikrant A, Sharma R. A Review on Fruits Having Anti-Diabetic Potential. Journal of Chemical and pharmaceutical Research. J Chem Pharm Res 2011; 3(2):204-212.
- El-Demerdash FM, Yousef MI, El-Naga NI. Biochemical study on the hypoglycemic effects of onion and garlic in alloxan-induced diabetic rats. Food chem toxicol 2005; 43:57-63.

- 5. Eidi A, Eidi M, Esmaeili E. Antidiabetic effect of garlic (*Allium sativum*) in normal and streptozotocin induced diabetic rats. Phytomedicine 2006; 13:624-629.
- Schwab U, Louheranta A, Törrönen A, Uusitupa M. Impact of sugar beet pectin and polydextrose on fasting and postprandial glycemia and fasting concentrations of serum total and lipoprotein lipids in middle-aged subjects with abnormal glucose metabolism. Eur J clinnutr 2006; 60(9):1073-1080.
- Taniguchi H, Kobayashi-Hattori K, Tenmyo C, Kamei T, Uda Y, Sugita- konishiy et al. Effect of Japanese radish (Raphanus sativus) sprout (Kaiware-daikon) on carbohydrate and lipid metabolisms in normal and streptozotocin-induced diabetic rats. Phytother Res 2006; 20:274-278.
- 8. Makheswari MU, Sudarsanam D. Database on antidiabetic indigenous plants of Tamil Nadu, India. Int J pharmasci Res 2012; 3(2):287-293.
- Kato A, Higuchi Y, Goto H, Kizu H, Okamoto T, Asanon et al. Inhibitory effects of Zingiber officinale roscoe derived components on aldose reductase activity in vitro and in vivo. J Agric food Chem 2006; 54(18):6640-6644.
- Poppitt SD, van Drunen JD, mcgill AT, Mulvey TB, Leahy FE. Supplementation of a high-carbohydrate breakfast with barley beta-glucan improves postprandial glycaemic response for meals but not beverages. Asia Pac J clinnutr 2007; 16(1):16-24.
- 11. Grover JK, Yadav S, Vats V. Medicinal plants of India with antidiabetic potential. J Ethnopharmacol 2002; 81(1):81-100.
- 12. An overview on antidiabetic medicinal plants having insulin mimetic property, Patel DK, Prasad SK, Kumar R, Hemalatha S Asian Pacific Journal of Tropical Biomedicine, 2012, 320-330.
- Hannan JM, Marenah L, Ali L, Rokeya B, Flatt PR, Abdel-wahabyh. Insulin secretory actions of extracts of Asparagus racemosus root in perfused pancreas, isolated islets and clonal pancreatic beta-cells. J Endocrinol 2007; 192(1):159-168.
- Vikrant A, Sharma R. A Review on Fruits Having Anti-Diabetic Potential. Journal of Chemical and pharmaceutical Research. J Chem Pharm Res 2011; 3(2):204-212.
- 15. Anand P, Murali YK, Tandon V, Murthy PS, Chandra R. Insulinotropic effect of aqueous extract of Brassica nigraimproves glucose homeostasis in streptozotocin induced diabetic rats. Exp clin endocrinol Diabetes 2009; 117(6):251-256.
- Santhakumari P, Prakasam A, Pugalendi KV. Antihyperglycemic activity of *Piper betle* leaf on streptozotocin-induced diabetic rats. J Med Food 2006; 9:108-112
- 17. Latha M, Pari L. Effect of an aqueous extract of *scopariadulcis* on plasma and tissue glycoproteins instreptozotocin induced diabetic rats. Die Pharmazie 2005; 60:151-154.
- 18. Ojewole JA. Hypoglycemic and hypotensive effects of *Psidium guajava* linn. (Myrtaceae) leaf aqueous extract. Methods Findings Experiment Clin pharmacol 2005d; 27:689-695.
- Kamalakkannan N, Prince PS. The effect of Aeglemarmelos fruit extract in streptozotocin diabetes: A histopathological study. J Herbal Pharmacother 2005; 5:87-96

- 20. Kesari AN, Gupta RK, Singh SK, Diwakar S, Watal G. Hypo-glycemic and antihyperglycemic activity of Aeglemarmelos seed extract in normal and diabetic rats. J ethnopharmacol 2006; 107:374-379.
- 21. Narender T, Shweta S, Tiwari P, Reddy PK, Khaliqt, Prathipati P *et al.* Antihyperglycemic and antidyslipidemic agent from Aegle marmelos. Bioorg Med chemlett 2007; 17(6):1808-1811.
- Adebajo AC, Ayoola OF, Iwalewa EO, Akindahunsiaa, Omisore NO, Adewunmi CO *et al.* Antitrichomonal, biochemical and toxicological activities of methanolic extract and some carbazole alkaloids isolated from the leaves of Murraya koenigii growing in Nigeria. Phytomed 2006; 13(4):246-524.
- 23. Farnsworth & Soejarto, 1991; Pei Shengji, 2001.
- 24. Conservation of Medicinal Plants in Bangladesh, Prof. Dr. Mohammad Abdur Rahman.
- 25. Bailey CJ, Day C. Traditional plants medicines as treatments for diabetes. Diabetes Care 1989; 12(8):552-556.
- Bonde SD, Nemade LS, Patel MR, Patel AA. *Murraya koenigii* (Curry leaf): Ethnobotany, phytochemistry and pharmacology A review. Int J Pharm Phytopharmacol Res 2011; 1:23-7.
- 27. Gupta S, Prakash J. Studies on Indian green leafy vegetables for their antioxidant activity. Plant Foods Hum Nutr 2009; 64:39-45.
- 28. Patil RA, Langade PM, Dighade PB, Hiray YA. Antinociceptive activity of acute and chronic administration of *Murraya koenigii* L. Leaves in experimental animal models. Indian J Pharmacol 2012; 44:15-9.
- 29. Birari R, Javia V, Bhutani KK. Antiobesity and lipid lowering effects of *Murraya koenigii* (L.) Spreng leaves extracts and mahanimbine on high fat diet induced obese rats. Fitoterapia 2010; 81:1129-33.
- 30. Dusane MB, Joshi BN. Islet protective and insulin secretion property of *Murraya koenigii* and *Ocimum tenuiflorum* in streptozotocin-induced diabetic mice. Can J Physiol Pharmacol 2012; 90:371-8.
- 31. Paul S, Bandyopadhyay TK, Bhattacharyya A. Immunomodulatory effect of leaf extract of Murraya koenigii in diabetic mice. Immunopharmacol Immunotoxicol 2011; 33:691-9.
- 32. Yankuzo H, Ahmed QU, Santosa RI, Akter SF, Talib NA. None Beneficial effect of the leaves of *Murraya koenigii* (Linn.) Spreng (Rutaceae) on diabetes-induced renal damage *in vivo*. J Ethnopharmacol 2011; 135:88-4.
- 33. Tembhurne SV, Sakarkar DM. Influence of *Murraya koenigii* on experimental model of diabetes and progression of neuropathic pain. Res Pharm Sci 2010; 5:41-7
- 34. Syam S, Abdul AB, Sukari MA, Mohan S, Abdelwahab SI, Wah TS. The growth suppressing effects of girinimbine on hepg2 involve induction of apoptosis and cell cycle arrest. Molecules 2011; 16:7155-70.
- 35. Nagappan T, Ramasamy P, Wahid ME, Segaran TC, Vairappan CS. Biological activity of carbazole alkaloids and essential oil of *Murraya koenigii* against antibiotic resistant microbes and cancer cell lines. Molecules 2011; 16:9651-64.
- 36. Manandhar MD, Shoeb A, Kapil RS, Popli SP. New alkaloids from *Aegle marmelos*. Phytochemistry 1978, 17:1814-1815.

- 37. Lozoya X, Reyes-Morales H, Chavez-Soto MA, Martinez-Garcia Mdel C, Soto-Gonzalez Y, Doubova SV. Intestinal anti-spasmodic effect of a phytodrug of *Psidium guajava* folia in the treatment of acute diarrheic disease. J Ethnopharmacol 2002; 83(1-2):19-24.
- 38. Silva I, Franco SL, SL Molinari, Conegero CI, Miranda Neto MH, Cardoso MLC *et al.* Understanding the Human Body and Use of Medicinal Plants. Assoeste Educational Publisher, Cascavel, PR, Brazil, 1995, 203.
- 39. Jain A, Sinha P, Desai NS. Estimation of flavonoid, Phenol content and antioxidant potential of Indian screw tree (*Helicteres isora* L.) IJPSR 2014; 5(4):1320-1330.
- 40. Gayathri P, Gayathri DS, Srinivasan SSS. Screening and Quantitation of Phytochemicals and Nutritional Components of the Fruit and Bark of Helicteres isora. Hygeia journal for drugs and medicines, 2010, 2(1):57-62.
- 41. Satake T, Kamiya K, Saiki Y, Hama T, Fujimoto Y, Kitanaka S *et al.* Studies on the Constituents of Fruits of Helicteres isora l. chemical and pharmaceutical bulletintokyo- 1999; 47:1444-1447.
- 42. Raaman N, Balasubramanian K. Antioxidant and anticancer activity of Helicteres isora dried fruit solvent extracts, 2012.
- 43. Pradhan M, Sribhuwaneswari S, Karthikeyan D, Minz S, Sure P, Chandu AN *et al. In-vitro* cytoprotection activity of *Foeniculum vulgare* and *Helicteres isora* in cultured human blood lymphocytes and antitumour activity against B16F10 melanoma cell line. Research Journal of Pharmacy and Technology 2008; 1(4):450-452.
- 44. Venkatesh S, Reddy GD, Reddy BM. Antihyperglycemic activity of *Helicteres isora* roots in alloxan-induced diabetic rats. Pharmaceutical biology 2003; 41(5):347-350.
- 45. Shriram V, Jahagirdar S, Latha C, Kumar V, Dhakephalkar P, Rojatkar S *et al.* Antibacterial & antiplasmid activities of Helicteres isora L, 2010.
- 46. Ngozi Awa Imaga, George O Gbenle, Veronica I Okochi, Sunday Adenekan, Tomi Duro-Emmanuel, Bola Oyeniyi et al. Ekeh. Phytochemical and antioxidant nutrient constituents of Carica papaya and Parquetina nigrescens extracts. Scientific Research and Essays 2010; 5(16):2201-2205.
- 47. Udoh P, Essien I, Udoh F. Effect of *Carica papaya* (paw paw) seeds extract on the morphology of pituitary-gonadal axis of male Wistar rats. Phytother Res 2005; 19:1065-8.
- 48. Guha P. Betel Leaf. The Neglected Green Gold of India, J. Hum. Ecol 2006; 19(2):87-93.
- 49. Kumar N, Misra P, Dube A, Bhattacharya S, Dikshit M, Ranade S. *Piper betle* linn. A maligned Pan-Asiatic plant with an array of pharmacological activities and prospects for drug discovery. Current science 2010; 99(7):922-932.
- 50. Chaurasia S, Kulkurni GT, Setty LN. Phytochemical studies and *in vitro* cytotoxicity screening of Piper betle leaf (PBL) extract, International Research Journal of Pharmacy 2010; 1(1):384-391.
- 51. Ghosh K, Bhattacharya TK. Chemical Constituents of *Piper betle* Linn. (Piperaceae) roots. Molecules 2005; 10:798-802.
- 52. Fong YS. Chemical constituents and biological activities of *Garcinia mangostana* and Piper betle. Master's thesis, University Putra Malaysia, 2009, 22.
- Chandra V, Tripathi S, Verma NK, Singh DP. Chaudhary SK, Roshan A. Piper betel: phytochemistry, traditional use & pharmacological activity-a review, IJPR, 2011;

- 4(4):216 -223.
- 54. Arambewela L, Kumaratunga KGA, Dias K. Studies on Piper Betle of Sri Lanka, J. Natn. sci. Foundation Sri Lanka 2005; 33(2):133-139.
- 55. Arambewela LSR, Arawwawala LDAM, Kumaratunga KG, Dissanayake DS, Ratnasooriya WD, Kumarasingh a SP. Investigations on Piper betle grown in Srilanka, Pharmacogn Rev 2011; 5(10):159-163.
- 56. Dwivedi BK, Mehta BK. Chemical investigation of aliphatic compounds of *Piper betle* (leaf stalk). J Nat Prod Plant Resour 2011: 1(2):18-24.
- 57. Dwivedi BK, Kumar S, Nayak C, Mehta BK. Gas chromatography mass spectrometry (GC-MS) analysis of the hexane and benzene extracts of the *Piper betle* (leaf stalk) (Family: Piperaceae) from India. Journal of Medicinal Plants Research 2010; 4(21):2252-2255.
- 58. Jesonbabu J, Spandana N, Lakshmi KA. *In vitro* antimicrobial potentialities of chloroform extracts of Ethanomedicinal plant against clinically isolated human pathogens. Int J Pharm Pharm Sci 2012; 4(3):624-626.
- 59. Rahmatullah M, Mukti IJ, Haque AKMF, Mollik Md. AH, Kanta P, Jahan R et al. An Ethnobotanical Survey and Pharmacological Evaluation of Medicinal Plants used by the Garo Tribal Community living in Netrakona district, Bangladesh, Advances in Natural and Applied Sciences 2009; 3(3):402-418.
- 60. Verma S, Gupta ML, Dutta A, Sankhwar S, Shukla SK, Flora SJ. Modulation of ionizing radiation induced oxidative imbalance by semi-fractionated extract of Piper betle: an *in vitro* and *in vivo* assessment. Oxid Med Cell Longev 2010; 3(1):44-52.
- 61. Chandra V, Tripathi S, Verma NK, Singh DP, Chaudhary SK, Roshan A. Piper betel: phytochemistry, traditional use & pharmacological activity-a review. IJPRD 2011; 4(4):216-223.
- 62. Pisar MMd, Hashim N, Ali RM, Sui KL. Evaluation of Piper betle on Platelet Activating Factor (PAF) Receptor Binding Activities. Malaysian Journal of Science 2007; 26(1):79-83.
- 63. Sharma JD, Sharma L, Yadav P. Antifertility Efficacy of Piper betle Linn. (Petiole) on Female Albino Rats, Asian J Exp Sci 2007; 21(1):145-150.
- 64. Kanjwani DG, Marathe TP, Chiplunkar SV, Sathaye SS. Evaluation of immunomodulatory Activity of methanolic extract of Piper betel, Scand J. Immunol 2008; 67(6):589-93.
- 65. Saravanan R, Rajendra N, Prasad NR, Pugalendi KV. Effect of Piper betle leaf extract on alcohol toxicity in the rat brain. J Med Food 2003; 6(3):261-265.
- 66. Medicinal plants of Bangladesh, brasica nigra profile. Http://www.mpbd.info/plants/brasica-nigra.php
- 67. Arora S, Kaur K, Kaur S. Indian medicinal plants as a reservoir of protective phytochemicals. Teratog Carcinog Mutagen. (Suppl 1), 2003, 295-300.
- 68. Kim HJ, Yokozawat, Kimhy, Tohda C, Rao TP. junejalr. Influence of Amla (*Emblica Officinalis* Gaertnl) on hypercholesterolemia and lipid peroxidation in cholesterol-fed rats. J Nutr Sci Vitaminol 2005; 51:413-418.
- 69. Thakur RS, Puri HS, Husain, Akhtar. Major Medicinal Plants of India. Central Institute of Medicinal and Aromatic Plants, Lucknow, India, 1989.
- 70. Ghosal S, Tripathi VK, Chauhan S. Active constituent of *Emblica officinalis*: part 1st the chemistry and antioxidant

- effects of two new hydrolysable tannins, emblicanin A and B. Indian J Chem 1996; 35b:941-948.
- 71. Arora S, Kaur K, Kaur S. Indian medicinal plants as a reservoir of protective phytochemicals. Teratog Carcinog Mutagen. (Suppl 1), 2003, 295-300.
- 72. Zhang LZ, Zhao WH, Guo YJ, Tu GZ, Lin S, Xin LG. Studies on chemical constituents in fruits of Tibetan medicine *Phyllanthus emblica*. Zhongguo Zhong Yao Za Zhi 2003; 28:940-943.
- 73. El-Desouky SK, Ryu SY, Kim YK. A new cytotoxic acylated apigenin glucoside from *Phyllanthus emblica* L. Nat Prod Res 2008; 22:91-95.
- Jacob A, Pandey M, Kapoor S, Saroja R. Effect of the Indian gooseberry (amla) on serum cholesterol levels in men aged 35-55 years. Eur J Clin Nutr 1988; 42(11):939-944.
- Rastogi RP, Mehrotra BN. Compendium of Indian Plants. CDRI, Lucknow and Publications & Information Directorate, New Delhi, 1993.
- Nisha P, Singhal RS, Pandit AB. A study on degradation kinetics of ascorbic acid in amla (*Phyllanthus emblica* L.) During cooking. Int J Food Sci Nutr 2004; 55(5):415-422.
- 77. Drury, Colonel Heber. The useful plants of India; with notices of their chief medicinal value in commerce, medicine and the arts. Higginbotham and Co. Madras, 1873.
- Madhavi D, Rudrama DK, Kesava Rao K, Reddy PP. Modulating effect of Phyllanthus fruit extract against lead genotoxicity in germ cells of mice. J Envi Biol 2007; 28:115-117.
- 79. Naik GH, Priyadarsini KI, Bhagirathi RG *et al.* In vitro antioxidant studies and free radical reactions of triphala, an ayurvedic formulation and its constituents. Phytother Res 2005; 19(7):582-586.
- 80. Chaudhuri, Ratan K Guttierez, Gilles, Serrar, Mustafa. Low Molecular-Weight Tannins of Phyllanthus emblica: A New Class of Anti- Aging Ingredients. Proceedings Active Ingredients Conference, Paris, 2003.
- 81. Thomson M. Herbal Monograph *Asparagus racemosus*, Phytomedicine, NSW, Australia, 2002.
- 82. Joshi JDS. Chemistry of ayurvedic crude drugs: Part VIII: Shatavari: 2. Structure elucidation of bioactive shatavarin I and other glycosides. Indian Journal of Chemistry Section B Organic Chemistry Including Medicinal Chemistry 1988; 27(1):12-16.
- 83. Gaitonde BB, Jetmalani MH. Antioxytocic action of saponin isolated from *Asparagus racemosus* Willd (Shatavari) on uterine muscle. Arch Int Pharmacodyn Ther 1969; 179:121-129.
- 84. Nair AGR, Subramanian SS. Occurrence of diosgenin in *Asparagus racemosus*. Current Science 1969; 17:414.
- 85. Patricia YH, Jahidin AH, Lehmann R, Penman K, Kitchinga W, De Vossa JJ. Asparinins, asparosides, curillins, curillosides and shavatarins: Structural clarication with the isolation of shatavarin V, a new steroidal saponin from the root of Asparagus racemosus. Tetrahedron Letters 2006; 47:8683-8687.
- 86. Sugano M. Ed., Soy in Health and Disease Prevention, CRC Press, FL, USA, 2006.
- 87. Samina kabir khanzada, Shaikh w, shahzadi sofia, kazi tg, Usmanghani k, amina kabir *et al.* chemical constituents of tamarindus indica l. Medicinal plant in sindh, pak. J. Bot 2008; 40(6):2553-2559.
- 88. Bayer T, Breu W, Seligmann O, Wray V, Wagner H.

- Biologically Active Thiosulfinates and Alpha Sulfinyl Disulfides from Allium-Cepa. Ind J Med Res 1989; 28:2373-8.
- 89. Bayer T. Used extracts of *Allium cepa*. Ind J Med Res 1977; 68:122-125.
- 90. Sharma KK, Gupta RK, Gupta S, Samuel KC. Antihyperglycemic effect of onion: effect on fasting blood sugar and induced hyperglycemia in man. Ind J Med Res 1977; 65:422-429.
- 91. Lucy Dey, Anoja S. Attele, Chun-Su Yuan. Altern Med Rev 2002; 7(1):45-58.
- 92. Jain RC, Vyas CR. Hypoglycemic action of onion on rabbits. Bri Med J, 1974, 730.
- 93. Ram PR, Dhawan BN. Anticancer and antiviral activities in Indian medicinal plants: a review. Drug development research 1990; 19(1):1-12.
- 94. Winston JC. Health-promoting properties of common herbs. Am J Clin Nutr 1999; 70:491S-9S.
- 95. Ali M, Thomson M, Mohammed N, Bordia T. An evolution of garlic and onion as antithrombotic agents. Prostaglandins Leukot Essent Fatty Acids 1996; 54(3):183-6.
- 96. Kumara K, Augusti KT. Lipid lowering effect of S-methyl cysteine sulfoxide from Allium cepa Linn in high cholesterol diet fed rats. J Ethnopharmacol 2007; 109(3):367-71.
- 97. Chaudhari RD. Herbal drugs industry: A practical approach to industrial pharmacology. Edn 1, Eastern publishers, 1996.
- 98. Ichikawam Ide N, Ono K. Changes in Organosulfur Compounds in Garlic Cloves during Storage. J Agric Food Chem 2006; 54(13):4849-4854.
- 99. Burton SG, Kaye PT. Isolation and characterisation of sulphur compounds from *Tulbaghia violacea*. Planta Med 1992; 58:295-96.
- 100.Kubec R, Velisek J, Musah RA. The amino acid precursors and odour formation in society garlic (*T. Violacea* Harv.). Phytochemistry (Oxford) 2002; 60:21-25
- 101.Krest I, Glodek J, Keusgen M. Cysteine sulfoxides and alliinase activity of some Allium species. J Agric Food Chem 2000; 48:3753-3760.
- 102. Subramanian SS, Nair AGR. Chemical components of *Asparagus racemosus*. Curr Sci 1968; 37(10):287-288.
- 103. Subramanian SS, Nair AGR. Occurrence of Diosegenin in *Asparagus racemosus* leaves. Curr Sci 1969; 38(17):414.
- 104. Saxena VK, Chourasia S. A new isoflavone from the roots of Asparagus racemosus. Fitoterapia 2001; 72:307-309.
- 105. Sekine TN, Fukasawa. A 9, 10-dihydrophenanthrene from Asparagus racemosus. Phytochemistry 1997; 44(4):763-764
- 106.Singh J, Tiwari HP. Chemical examination of roots of *Asparagus racemosus*. J Indian Chem Soc 1991; 68(7):427-428.
- 107. Sekine T, Kukasawa N, Kashiwagi Y, Ruangrungsi N, Murakoshi I. Structure of asparagamine A, a novel polycyclic alkaloid from *Asparagus racemosus*. Chemical and Pharmaceutical Bulletin 1994b; 42:1360-1362.
- 108. Sekine TN. Tiffnal Structure and relative stereochemistry of a new polycyclic alkaloid, asparagamine A, showing anti-oxytocin activity, isolated from *Asparagus racemosus*. Journal of Chemical Society, Perkin Trans. 1995; 1:391-393.
- 109.Bhandary MJ, Chandra shekar KR, Kaveriappa KM.

- Medical ethnobotany of the siddis of uttara Kannada district Karnataka India. J Ethnopharmacol 1995; 47:149-158
- 110.Bajpai M, Pande A, Tewari SK, *et al.* Phenolic contents and antioxidant activity of some food and medicinal plants. Int J Food Sci Nutr 2005; 56:287-291.
- 111. Sengupta P, Das PB. Terpenoids and related compounds part 1V triterpenoids the stem bark of *Syzygium cumini*. Indian chem Soc 1965; 42:255-258.
- 112.Bhargava KK, Dayal R, Seshadri TR. Chemical component of *Syzygium cumini* stem bark. Curr Sci 1974; 43:645-646
- 113.Bhatia IS, Bajaj KL. Chemical constituents of the seed and bark of *Syzygium cumini*. Plant med 1975; 28:347-352
- 114. Timbola AK, Szpoganicz B, Branco A, *et al.* A new flavonoid from leaves of *Syzygium cumini*. Fitoterapia 2002; 73:174-176.
- 115. Subramanian SS, Nair RAG. Flavonoids of the flowers of *Syzygium cumini*. Curr Sci 1972; 41:703-704.
- 116. Vaishnava MM, Tripathy AK, Gupta KR. Flavonoid glycosides from roots of *Syzygium cumini*. Fitoterapia 1992; 63:259-260.
- 117. Sharma JN, Seshadri TR. Survay of anthocyanins from Indian sources part II. J Sci Ind Res 1955; 14:211-214.
- 118.Udayan PS, Satheesh G, Tushar KV, *et al.* Medicinal plants used by the malayali tribe of shevaroy hillsYercaud salem district Tamilnadu. Print J 2006; 21:2223-2224.
- 119. Teixeira CC, Fuchs FD, Weinert LS, *et al.* The efficacy of folk medicines in the management of type 2 Diabetes mellitus results of a randomized controlled trial of *Syzygium cumini* (L) skeels. J Clin Pharmacol Ther 2006; 31:1-5.
- 120. Hanson AD, Traynor PL, Ditz KM, Reicosky DA. Gramine in barley forage Effects of genotype and environment. Crop Science 1981; 21:726-730.
- 121.Hanson AD, Ditz KM, Singletary GW, Leland TJ. Gramine accumulation in leaves of barley grown under high-temperature stress. Plant Physiology, 1983; 71:896-904.
- 122. Hoult AHC, Lovett JV. Biologically active secondary metabolites of barley. III. A method for identification and quantification of hordenine and gramine in barley by high-performance liquid chromatography. Journal of Chemical Ecology 1993; 19:2245-2254.
- 123.Liu DL, Lovett JV. Biologically active secondary metabolites of barley. II. Phytotoxicity of barley allelochemicals. Journal of Chemical Ecology, 1993; 19:2231-2244.
- 124.Baghestani A, Lemieux C, Leroux GD. Baziramakenga, R and Simard RR. Determination of allelochemicals in spring cereal cultivars of different competitiveness. Weed Science 1999; 47:498-504.
- 125.Chon SU, Kim YM. Herbicidal potential and quantification of suspected allelochemicals from four grass crop extracts. Journal of Agronomy and Crop Science 2004; 190:145-150.
- 126.Hura T, Dubert F, Dabkowska T, Stupnicka-Rodzynkiewicz E, Stoklosa A, Lepiarczyk A. Quantitative analysis of phenolics in selected crop species and biological activity of these compounds evaluated by sensitivity of Echinochloa crus-galli. Acta Physiologiae Plantarum 2006; 28:537-545.
- 127. Batish DR, Singh HP, Kohli RK, Dawra GP. Potential of

- allelopathy and allelochemicals for weed management. In: Handbook of Sustainable Weed Management (Ed., H.P. Singh, D.R. Batish and R.K. Kohli), Food Products Press, and Binghamton, NY, 2006, 209-256.
- 128.Ohashi H, Yamamoto E, Lewis NG, Towers GHN. 5-Hydroxyferulic acid in *Zea mays* and *Hordeum vulgare* cell walls. Phytochemistry 1987; 26:1915-1916.
- 129. Oueslati O, Ben-Hammouda M, Ghorbal MH, El Gazzeh M, Kremer RJm. Role of phenolic acids in expression of barley (*Hordeum vulgare*) autotoxicity. Allelopathy Journal 2009; 23:157-166.
- 130.Erb N, Zinsmeister HD, Lehmann G, Nahrstedt A. A new cyanogenic glycoside from *Hordeum vulgare*. Phytochemistry 18, 1515-1517, 195.
- 131.Nielsen KA, Olsen CE, Pontoppidan K, Moller BL. Leucine-derived cyano glucosides in barley. Plant Physiology, 1979, 2002, 129:1066-1075.
- 132.Pourmohseni H, Ibenthal WD, Machinek R, Remberg G, Wray V. Cyanoglucosides in the epidermis of *Hordeum vulgare*. Phytochemistry. 1993; 33:295-297.
- 133.Barria BN, Copaja SV, Niemeyer HM. Occurrence of DIBOA in wild *Hordeum* species and its relation to aphid resistance. Phytochemistry 1992; 31:89-91.
- 134.Berhow MA, Vaughn SR. Higher plant flavonoids: biosynthesis and chemical ecology. In: Principles and Practices in Plant Ecology – Allelochemical Interactions (Eds., Inderjit, K.M.M. Dakshini, and C.L. Foy), CRC Press, Boca Raton, FL, 1999; 423-438.
- 135.Grün, S, Frey M, Gierl A. Evolution of the indole alkaloid biosynthesis in the genus *Hordeum*: distribution of gramine and DIBOA and isolation of the benzoxazinoid biosynthesis genes from *Hordeum lechleri*. Phytochemistry 2005; 66:1264-1272.
- 136.Harborne JB, Williams CA. Advances in flavonoid research since 1992. Phytochemistry 1995; 55:481-504.
- 137.Liu L, Gitz DC. III, Mcclure JW. Effects of UV-B on flavonoids, ferulic acid, growth and Photosynthesis in barley primary leaves. Physiologia Plantarum 1995; 93:725-733.
- 138.Mustafa T, Srivastava KC, Jensen KB, Drug Development Report: Pharmacology of ginger, *Zingiber officinale*. J Drug Dev 1993; 6(24).
- 139.Kiuchi F, Shibuya M, Sankawa V. Inhibitors of prostaglandin biosynthesis from ginger. Chem Pharm Bull, 1993; 30:754.
- 140. Awang DVC, Ginger. CPJRPC, 1992, 309.
- 141. Anonymous. Indian Herbal Pharmacopoeia, Indian Drug Manufacturer's Association and Regional Research Laboratory 1999; 2:163-173.
- 142. Choudhury D, Das A, Bhattacharya A, Chakrabarti G, Aqueous extract of ginger shows antiproliferative activity through disruption of microtubule network of cancer cells. Food and chemical toxicology 2010; 48(10):2872-2880.
- 143. Kiuchi F, Iwakami S, Shibuya M, Hanaoka F, Sankawa U. Inhibition of prostaglandin and leukotriene biosynthesis by gingerols and diaryl heptanoids. Chem Pharm Bull 1992, 40:387.
- 144. Jagetia GC, Baliga MS, Venkatesh P, Ulloor JN, Influence of ginger rhizome (*Zingiber officinale* Rosc.) On survival, glutathione and lipid peroxidation in mice after wholebody exposure to gamma radiation. Radiat Res 2003; 160:584-592.
- 145. Marquardt P. N-methylphenethylamine in vegetables. *Arzneimittel forschung* 1976; 26:201-203.

- 146. Wan C. Studies on chemical constituents in radish (*Raphanus sativus* L.) Seeds. II. Shaanxi Xinyiyao 1984; 13:54-55.
- 147. Weilan W, Jin Z, Zhongda L, Meng L. Hypotensive constituents of Laifuzi (*Semen raphani*). Zhongcaoyao. 1987; 18:101-103.
- 148. Tsumuraya Y, Nakamura K, Hashimoto Y, Yamamoto S. Immunological properties of arabinogalactan proteins from leaves of Cruciferous plants. Agric Biol Chem 1984; 48:2915-2917.
- 149. Yoichi T, Yohichi H, Shigeru Y, Naoto S. Structure of Larabino-D-galactan contained glycoproteins from radish leaves. Carbohydr Res 1984; 134:215-218.
- 150. Daun JK. Hougen FW. Identification of sulfur compounds in rapeseed oil. J Am Oil Chem Soc 1977; 54:351-354.
- 151.Guisti MM, Ghanadan H, Wroslstad RE. Elucidation of the structure and conformation of red radish (Raphanus sativus) anthocyanins using one-and two dimensional nuclear magnetic resonance techniques. J Agric Food Chem 1998; 46:4858-4863.
- 152. Abdou IA, Abou-Zeid AA, El-Sherbeeny MR, Abou-El-Gheat ZH. Antimicrobial activities of *Allium sativum*, *Allium cepa*, *Raphanus sativus*, *Capsicum frutescens*, *Eruca sativa*, *Allium kurrat* on bacteria. Qual Plant Mater Veg 1972; 22:29-35
- 153.Xiaoling L, Dongxu C, Zesheng Z, Zhonghua L. Study on antioxidative function of red radish pigment. Shipin Kexue 2001; 22:19-21.
- 154. Akihiro M, Koji K, Hiroyoshi O, Kazuaki K, Yoshiko A. Antitumor substances from vegetables, their manufacture, and pharmaceutical compositions. Jpn. Kokai Tokkyo Koho JP 11 49,793[99, 49,793] (Cl. C07G17/00), 23 feb 1999, Appl. 97/215224, 8 aug 1997.
- 155. Kamil K, Kalina K. Flavonoid heterosides in the herb of *Raphanus raphanistrum* L. Herba Pol 1977; 23:291-293.
- 156.Strack D, Pieroth M, Scharf H, Sharma. Tissue distribution of phenylpropanoid metabolism in cotyledons of *Raphanus sativus* L. Planta 1985; 164:507-511.
- 157.P Chan, GN Thomas B. Tomlinson, Acta Pharmacol. Sin 2002; 23(12):1157-1162.
- 158. Whelan J. Prostaglandins, Leukotrienes and Essential Fatty Acids 2008; 79(3-5):165-167.
- 159.Rao AS, Ahemad SR, Ibrahim M, Ahmed MF. Int Res J Pharm 2012; 2(4):91-97.
- 160.Kusznierewicz B, Bartoszek A, Wolska L, Drzewieck J, Gorinstein S, Namie'snik J Food Sci Technol 2008; 41(1):1-9.
- 161.Nilsson J, Olsson K, Engqvist G, Ekvall J, Olsson M, Nyman M, Akesson B. J Sci Food Agr 2006; 86:528-538.
- 162.Moreno DA, Pérez-Balibrea S, Ferreres F, Gil-Izquierdo A, García-Viguera C. Food Chem 2010; 123:358-363.
- 163. Moreno DA, Carvajal M, López-Berenguer C, García-Viguera C. J Pharm Biol Anal 2006; 41(5):1508-1522.
- 164. Svoboda GH. Proceedings First Symp. GECA, Excerpta Medica Foundation, Amsterdam, 1966, 9-28.
- 165. Noble RL. Biochem. Cell Biol 1990; 68:1344.
- 166.Creasy WA. In The monoterpenoid indole alkaloids; Saxton, J.E., Ed.; Wiley and Sons Ltd: Chichester, 1994, 715-754.
- 167. Mccormack JJ. In The Alkaloids; Brossi A, Suffness M, Eds.; Academic press: San Diego 1990; 37:205-228.
- 168.Schmidt B, Kutney J, Mayer L. PCT Int. Appl. WO 9839004, 1998.
- 169. Leveque D, Wihlm J, Jehl F. Bull Cancer 1996; 83:176.

- 170. Potier P. Semin. Oncol 1989; 16(4):2.
- 171. Eckhardt S, Hindy I, Farkas E. Clinical Pharmacological Studies with Formyl-Leurosin in Malignant Diseases, International Congress of Chemotherapy, Abstracts, 1975, C113.
- 172.Farkas E, Eckhardt S. Clinical Investigations with Formyl-Leurosin, International Congress of Chemotherapy, Abstracts, 1975, C114.
- 173. Sharma P, Tomar L, Bachwani M, Bansal V. Review on Neem (*Azadirachta indica*): Thousand Problem One Solution. Int Res J of Pharmacy 2011; 2(12):97-102.
- 174.Mondal D, Mondal T. A Review on efficacy of *Azadirachta indica* A. Juss based biopesticides: An Indian perspective. Res J Recent Sci 2012; 1(3):94-99.
- 175. Parotta JA. Healing plants of Peninsular India., New York, CABI Publishing, 2001, 495-496.
- 176.Ross IA. Medicinal plants of the world: Chemical constituents, Traditional and modern medicinal uses, Totowa, New Jersy, 2001; 2:81-85.
- 177.https://pubchem.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/compound/5280489#se ction=2D-Structure 20 march, 2015
- 178.https://pubchem.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/compound/445354 20 march, 2015