



Vol. 3 Issue No.2, April – June 2021

e-ISSN 2456-7701

Journal of Science and Technological Researches

A Peer Reviewed Journal

Origin of Innovation

Domain: www.jstr.org.in, Email: editor@jstr.org.in

THERAPEUTIC POTENTIAL OF BIOACTIVE CONSTITUENT IN MORINGA OLEIFERA LEAVES SECURE AGAINST NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Dharmendra Pratap Singh* and Akansha Rao

Department of Zoology, Agra College Agra, Uttar Pradesh, INDIA

Email: dr.dpsingh74@gmail.com



Date of Received

29 April, 2021



Date of Revised

07 June, 2021



Date of Acceptance

23 June, 2021



Date of Publication

30 June, 2021

DOI : <https://doi.org/10.51514/JSTR.3.2.2021.6-15>

To link to this article: <http://jstr.org.in/downloads/pub/v3/i2/2.pdf>



JSTR

"together we can and we will make a difference"

I-3 Vikas Nagar, Housing Board Colony, Berasia Road, Karond Bhopal-462038

Domain: www.jstr.org.in, Email: editor@jstr.org.in, Contact: 09713990647

© JSTR All rights reserved

THERAPEUTIC POTENTIAL OF BIOACTIVE CONSTITUENT IN MORINGA OLEIFERA LEAVES SECURE AGAINST NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Dharmendra Pratap Singh* and Akansha Rao

Department of Zoology, Agra College Agra, Uttar Pradesh, INDIA

Email: dr. dpsingh74@gmail.com

ABSTRACT

Moringa oleifera (MO), a plant from the family Moringaceae is a significant harvest in Asia and Africa. MO has been read for its wellbeing properties, credited to the various bioactive parts, counting nutrients, phenolic acids, flavonoids, isothiocyanates, tannins and saponins, which are present in critical sums in different parts of the plant. Moringa oleifera leaves are the most generally contemplated and they have demonstrated to be advantageous in a few ongoing conditions, including hypercholesterolemia, hypertension, diabetes, insulin opposition, non-alcoholic liver infection, malignant growth and in general aggravation. In this survey, we present data on the advantageous outcomes that have been accounted for on the counteraction and lightening of these ongoing conditions in different creature models and in cell considers. The current restricted data on human examinations and Moringa oleifera leaves is likewise introduced. Generally speaking, it has been all around archived that Moringa oleifera leaves are a decent key for different conditions related with coronary illness, diabetes, malignancy and greasy liver.

Keywords: *Moringa oleifera*, Bioactive composition, non-communicable diseases

INTRODUCTION

One of the main challenging situations in the discipline of human fitness over the subsequent 50 years may be the prevention and control of Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs), which aren't due to infectious dealers, however as a substitute by using genetic, environmental, and unhealthy lifestyle elements [1]. Lately, the World Health Organization (WHO) said that NCDs are one of the most important causes of death worldwide, with an increasing proportion of premature adult deaths initiated by NCDs (Fig.1 source WHO 2008) [2]. Plants have been a significant wellspring of medication for millennia.

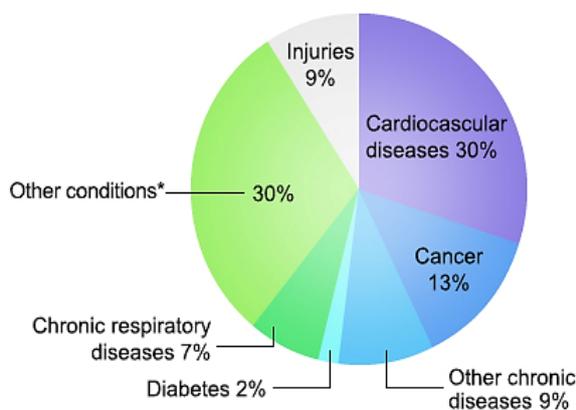


Fig.1. Show Non-Communicable Diseases constitute more than 60% death worldwide.

Indeed even, today, the World Health Organization (WHO) assesses that up to 80% of individuals actually depend basically on conventional cures, for example, herbs for their drugs [3]. *Moringa oleifera* one of the restorative worth plants is because of the presence of an assortment of phytochemicals and their composition. The part of restorative plants in illness avoidance or control has been credited to the cell reinforcement properties of their constituents, as a rule related with a wide scope of amphipathic atoms that are extensively alluded to as polyphenolic compounds [4]. *Moringa*, a local plant from Africa and Asia, and the most generally developed species in North-western India, is the sole class in the family Moringaceae [5]. It involves 13 species from tropical and subtropical environments, going in size from minuscule spices to huge trees. The most broadly developed species is *Moringa Oleifera* (MO) [5]. MO is developed for its nutritious cases, palatable leaves and blossoms and can be used as food, medication, corrective oil or scavenge for domesticated animals. *Moringa oleifera* has been perceived as containing an extraordinary number of bioactive mixture [6,7]. The most utilized pieces of the plant are the leaves, which are plentiful in nutrients, carotenoids, polyphenols, phenolic acids, flavonoids, alkaloids, glucosinolates,

*Author for correspondence

isothiocyanates, tannins and saponins [8]. The high number of bioactive mixtures might clarify the pharmacological properties of MO leaves. Numerous examinations, in vitro and in vivo, have affirmed these pharmacological properties [6]. It is a flexible tree which is valuable for individuals and nature creatures and furthermore has mechanical qualities. It is one of the most extravagant plant having wellsprings of nutrients, proteins, vitamin A, B, C, D, E also, K. [9]. The leaves of *Moringa oleifera* are generally utilized for restorative purposes just as for human nourishment, since they are wealthy in cell reinforcements and different supplements, which are generally insufficient in individuals living in lacking

nations [10]. MO leaves have been utilized for the treatment of different sicknesses from intestinal sickness and typhoid fever to hypertension and diabetes [11]. The roots, bark, gum, leaf, organic product (units), blossoms, seed, and seed oil of MO are accounted for to have different organic exercises, including assurance against gastric ulcers, antidiabetic [12] hypotensive and anti-inflammatory impacts [13]. It has likewise been appeared to improve hepatic what's more, renal capacities [14] and the guideline of thyroid chemical status. MO leaves moreover secure against oxidative pressure, irritation, hepatic fibrosis, liver harm [15], hypercholesterolemia [16], bacterial action, malignant growth and liver injury [17].



Fig.2. Show nutrition value of *Moringa oleifera*

BIOACTIVE COMPOSITION IN *MORINGA OLEIFERA*

2.1. Polyphenols

The dried leaves of *Moringa oleifera* are an incredible wellspring of polyphenol compounds, like flavonoids and phenolic acids. Flavonoids, which are integrated in the plant as a reaction to microbial diseases, have a Benzo- γ -pyrone ring as a typical design [18]. Admission of flavonoids has been appeared to secure against constant infections related with oxidative pressure, including cardiovascular illness and malignancy. MO leaves are a decent wellspring of flavonoids [19]. The fundamental flavonoids found in MO leaves are myrecetin, quercetin and kaempferol, in groupings of 5.8, 0.207

and 7.57 mg/g, separately [20]. Quercetin is found in dried MO leaves, at centralizations of 100 mg/100 g, as quercetin-3-O- β -dglucoside (iso-quercetin or isotrifolin) [21]. Quercetin is a solid cancer prevention agent, with various remedial properties [22]. It has hypolipidemic, hypotensive, and hostile to diabetic properties in fat zucker rats with metabolic condition. It can lessen hyperlipidemia and atherosclerosis in high cholesterol or high-fat took care of bunnies [23]. It can shield insulin-creating pancreatic β cells from streptozotocin (STZ) initiated oxidative pressure and apoptosis in rats. Phenolic acids are a sub-gathering of phenolic compounds, gotten from hydroxybenzoic corrosive also hydroxycinnamic corrosive, normally present in plants, and these mixtures have cancer

prevention agent, calming, antimutagenic and anticancer properties [24]. In dried leaves, gallic corrosive is the generally plentiful, with a centralization of 1.034 mg/g of dry weight. The centralization of chlorogenic also, caffeic acids range from 0.018 to 0.489 mg/g of dry weight and 0.409 mg/g of dry weight, individually [25]. Chlorogenic corrosive (CGA) is an ester of dihydrocinnamic corrosive and a significant phenolic corrosive in MO. CGA has a job in glucose digestion. It hinders glucose-6-phosphate translocase in rodent liver, decreasing hepatic gluconeogenesis and glycogenolysis [26]. CGA has additionally been found to bring down post-prandial blood glucose in hefty zucker rats and to lessen the glycemic reaction in rats [27]. CGA has against dyslipidemic properties, as it diminishes plasma absolute cholesterol and fatty oils (TG) in fat zucker rats or mice took care of a high fat eating routine [28] and inverts STZ-instigated dyslipidemia in diabetic rats.

2.2. Vitamins

Fresh leaves from *Moringa oleifera* are a decent wellspring of vitamin A [29]. It is grounded that vitamin A has significant capacities in vision, propagation, early stage development and improvement, invulnerable fitness and cell separation [30]. *Moringa oleifera* leaves are a decent wellspring of carotenoids with professional vitamin A potential [31]. MO leaves additionally contain 200 mg/100 g of vitamin C, a fixation more prominent than what is found in oranges [29]. MO leaves additionally shield the body from different harmful impacts of free revolutionaries, contaminations and poisons and go about as cancer prevention agents [32]. MO leaves are a decent wellspring of vitamin E, with focuses like those found in nuts [33]. This is significant in light of the fact that vitamin E goes about as a cancer prevention agent, however it has been appeared to hinder cell expansion [34].

2.3. Alkaloids, Glucosinolates and Isothiocyanates

Alkaloids are a gathering of substance compounds, which contain for the most part fundamental nitrogen particles. A few of these mixtures, including N, α -L-rhamnopyranosyl vincosamide, phenylacetone nitrile Pyrrolemarumine, 40-hydroxyphenylethanamide- α -L-rhamnopyranoside and its glucopyranosyl subordinate, have been segregated from *Moringa oleifera* leaves

[35]. Glucosinolates are a gathering of optional metabolites in plants [36]. Both glucosinolates and isothiocyanates have been found to have significant wellbeing advancing properties.

2.4. Tannins

Tannins are water-dissolvable phenolic strengthens that energize alkaloids, gelatin and different proteins. Their concentrations in dried leaves range some place in the scope of 13.2 and 20.6 g tannin/kg [37] being a little higher in freeze-dried leaves [38]. Tannins have been represented to have threatening to disease, antiatherosclerotic, quieting and unfriendly to hepatotoxic properties [39].

2.5. Saponins

MO leaves are moreover a fair wellspring of saponins, trademark blends made of an isoprenoidal-decided aglycone, covalently associated with in any event one sugar moieties [40]. The groupings of saponins in MO freeze-dried leaves range some place in the scope of 64 and 81 g/kg of dry weight [41]. Saponins have threatening to disease properties [42].

IMPACTS OF MORINGA OLEIFERA ON PREVENTION OF NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASE

3.1. Hypolipidemic Impact

Numerous bioactive mixtures found in *Moringa oleifera* leaves may impact lipid homeostasis. Phenolic compounds, just as flavonoids, have significant jobs in lipid guideline [43]. They are included in the hindrance of pancreatic cholesterol esterase action, in this manner decreasing and postponing cholesterol assimilation, and restricting bile acids, by shaping insoluble edifices and expanding their fecal discharge, consequently diminishing plasma cholesterol focuses [44]. The concentrates of MO have appeared hypolipidemic movement, due to hindrance of both lipase and cholesterol esterase, consequently showing its potential for the counteraction and treatment of hyperlipidemia [45]. *Moringa oleifera* strongly affects lipid profile through cholesterol diminishing impacts. Cholesterol homeostasis is kept up by two cycles: cholesterol biosynthesis, in which 3-hydroxymethyl glutaryl CoA (HMG-Co-A) reductase catalyzes the rate restricting interaction and cholesterol assimilation of Both dietary cholesterol and cholesterol cleared from the liver through biliary emission. The action Of

HMG-CoA reductase was discouraged by the ethanolic concentrate of MO, further supporting its hypolipidemic activity [46]. *Moringa Oleifera* (MO) leaves likewise contain the bioactive β -sitosterol, with archived cholesterol bringing down impacts, which may have been liable for the cholesterol bringing down activity in plasma of high fat took care of rats. Saponins, found in MO leaves, forestalled the assimilation of cholesterol, by restricting to this atom furthermore, to bile acids, causing a decrease in the enterohepatic dissemination of bile acids and expanding their fecal discharge [11]. The expanded bile corrosive discharge is balanced by improved bile corrosive amalgamation from cholesterol in the liver, prompting the bringing down of plasma cholesterol [11].

3.2. Antioxidants Impact

Because of the great groupings of cancer prevention agents present in *Moringa oleifera* leaves [47], they can be utilized in patients with provocative conditions, including disease, hypertension, and cardiovascular diseases [15]. The β carotene found in MO leaves has been appeared to go about as a cancer prevention agent. The cancer prevention agents have the most extreme impact on the harm brought about by free revolutionaries just when they are ingested in blend. A mix of cell reinforcements discovered in MO leaves was demonstrated to be more powerful than a solitary cancer prevention agent, perhaps because of synergistic instruments and expanded cell reinforcement course instruments [29]. A new report in youngsters exhibited that MO leaves could be an significant wellspring of vitamin A [46]. The concentrate of *Moringa oleifera* leaves additionally contains tannins, saponins, flavonoids, terpenoids and glycosides, which have restorative properties. These mixtures have been demonstrated to be viable cell reinforcements, antimicrobial and hostile to cancer-causing specialists [49]. Phenolic compounds are referred go about as essential cell reinforcements [50], because of their properties for the inactivation of lipid free revolutionaries or counteraction of the decay of hydroperoxides into free extremists, because of their redox properties. These properties assume a vital part in killing free revolutionaries, extinguishing singlet or trio oxygen, or disintegrating peroxides [51]. The revolutionary rummaging and cell reinforcement

exercises of the fluid and watery ethanol concentrates of freeze-dried leaves of *Moringa oleifera*, from various agro-climatic districts, were explored by Siddhuraju furthermore, Becker [52]. They tracked down that distinctive leaf separates restrained 89.7–92.0% of peroxidation of linoleic corrosive and had rummaging exercises on superoxide revolutionaries in a portion subordinate way in the B-carotene-linoleic corrosive framework. Iqbal and Bhanger [53] showed that the natural temperature also, soil properties effectsly affect cell reinforcement movement of MO leaves.

3.3. Hepato-Protective Impact

The methanol extract of *Moringa oleifera* leaves has a hepatoprotective impact, which may be because of the presence of quercetin [54]. *Moringa oleifera* leaves effectsly affected the degrees of aspartate amino transferase (AST), alanine amino transferase (ALT) and alkaline phosphatase (ALP), notwithstanding decreases in lipids and lipid peroxidation levels in the liver of rats [55]. MO leaves have been appeared to diminish plasma ALT, AST, ALP and creatinine [56] and to enhance hepatic and kidney harm incited by drugs. In rats, co-treated with MO leaves and NiSO₄, to incite nephrotoxicity, comparative discoveries were noticed [57]. Likewise, Das et al. [53] noticed similar decreases in hepatic chemicals in rodents took care of a high fat eating regimen, in blend with MO leaves. Likewise, the organization of the concentrate of MO leaves in mice was trailed by diminishes in serum ALT, AST, ALP, and creatinine [58]. In guinea pigs, treatment of MO leaves forestalled Non-alcoholic greasy liver disease (NAFLD) in a model of hepatic steatosis, as estimated by lower centralizations of hepatic cholesterol and fatty substances in creatures treated with MO contrasted with Controls [59]. This bringing down of hepatic lipids was related with lower irritation and articulation of qualities associated with lipid take-up and irritation [60]. Further, the MO treated guinea pigs had lower groupings of plasma ASP. Interestingly, MO leaves didn't diminish the irritation of lipid aggregation in the fat tissue of guinea pigs.

3.4. Anti-Inflammatory and Immunomodulatory Impact

The extract of *Moringa oleifera* leaves hindered human macrophage cytokine creation (tumor

putrefaction factor alpha (TNF- α), interleukin-6 (IL-6) and IL-8), which were instigated by tobacco smoke and by Lipopolysaccharide (LPS) [57]. Further, Waterman et al. [61] detailed that both *Moringa oleifera* concentrate what's more, isothiocyanates diminished the quality articulation and creation of incendiary markers in crude macrophages. The extract of *Moringa oleifera* leaves invigorated both cell and humoral insusceptible reactions in cyclophosphamide-initiated immunodeficient mice, through expansions in white platelets, percent of neutrophils and serum immunoglobulins [62]. Furthermore, quercetin may have been engaged with the decrease of the provocative cycle by restraining the activity of unbiased factor kappa-beta (NF- κ B) furthermore, resulting NF- κ B-subordinate downstream occasions and irritation [63]. Further, aging of MO seems to upgrade the mitigating properties of MO [64]. C57BL/6 mice, taken care of for 10 weeks with refined water, matured and non-aged MO [64]. Specialists revealed diminishes in the mRNA levels of fiery cytokines and decreases in endoplasmic reticulum stress in those creature took the fermented process.

3.5. Impact on Eye Diseases

The significant reason for visual deficiency, which goes from hindered dim variation to night visual deficiency, is vitamin A lack. *Moringa oleifera* leaves, pods and leaf powder contain high groupings of vitamin A, which can assist with forestalling night blindness and eye issues. Additionally, utilization of leaves with oils improved vitamin A sustenance and postponed the advancement of cataracts [54].

3.6. Hypotensive Impact

Moringa oleifera leaves contain a few bioactive mixtures, which have been utilized for balancing out circulatory strain, including nitrile, mustard oil glycosides and thiocarbamate glycosides. The detached four unadulterated mixtures, niazinin A, niazinin B, niazimicin and niazinin A + B—from ethanol extract of *Moringa oleifera* leaves showed a pulse bringing down impact in rats, interceded perhaps through a calcium opponent impact [54]. A new report revealed that MO decreased vascular oxidation in precipitously hypertensive rats.

3.7. Antidiabetic Impact

Numerous mixtures found in *Moringa oleifera* leaves may be engaged with glucose homeostasis. For instance, isothiocyanates have been accounted for to decrease insulin opposition just as hepatic gluconeogenesis [65]. Phenolic acids and flavonoids influence glucose homeostasis, impacting β -cell mass and work expanding insulin affectability in fringe tissues [66]. Phenolic compounds, flavonoids and tannins additionally hinder intestinal sucrase and partly, pancreatic α -amylase exercises [40]. The useful exercises of *Moringa oleifera* leaves on starch digestion have been appeared by changed components, including forestalling and reestablishing the honesty and capacity of β -cells, expanding insulin action, improving glucose take-up and use [41]. Hypoglycemic and antihyperglycemic action of the leaves of *Moringa oleifera* may be because of the presence of terpenoids, which are engaged with the incitement of β -cells and the resulting discharge of insulin. Likewise, flavonoids have been appeared to assume a significant part in the hypoglycemic activity [67].

3.8. Anticancer Impact

Moringa oleifera has been read for its chemopreventive properties and has been appeared to repress the development of a few human malignancy cells [68]. The limit of *Moringa oleifera* leaves to ensure organic entities and cells from oxidative DNA harm, related with malignant growth and degenerative sicknesses, has been announced in a few examinations [69]. There are tracked down that the concentrate of MO leaves restrained the feasibility of intense myeloid leukemia, intense lymphoblastic leukemia and hepatocellular carcinoma cells. [70].

3.9. Secure Against Alzheimer's disease

It is perceived that the monoaminegistic framework has a modulatory job in memory handling and that is framework is upset by Alzheimer's infection [71]. Some plants including *Moringa* have been exhibited to upgrade memory by nootropics movement and secure against the oxidative pressure present in Alzheimer's sickness [72]. There has a set up model for AD including the mixture of colchicine into the mind of rodents and they showed that *Moringa* prompted the change of cerebrum monoamines and electrical examples. Result showed

incredible adequacy of bioactive compound in *Moringa oleifera*.

CONCLUSION

In summary, therapeutic capability of *Moringa oleifera* is gigantic and hard to cover in a solitary article, regardless of this current workmanship. I have given looks at *Moringa oleifera* applications to performing examination of this promising nourishment and therapeutic plant. Albeit, numerous bioactive mixtures have been found from *Moringa*, still the information is in outset. In term of its absolute hold. Maybe future meticulousness, considers coordinated towards the discovery, and commercialization of *Moringa oleifera* bioactive mixtures can lead to the advancement of solutions for a few infirmities accordingly, it can likewise

demonstrate the legitimacy of customary utility of *Moringa oleifera* in different folk times. there are various animal contemplates recording the impacts of *Moringa oleifera* leaves in protecting, against cardiovascular infection, diabetes, Alzheimer's, hypertension and others, due to the activities of the bioactive segments in forestalling lipid aggregation, lessening insulin resistance and inflammation. Extra examinations in people, including clinical preliminaries are required to confirm these impacts of *Moringa oleifera* on ongoing infections. Likewise, a few investigations have discovered that the compounds in *Moringa oleifera* may likewise ensure against Alzheimer's disease. A summary of the impacts of the bioactive segment of *Moringa oleifera* leaves in ensuring against these Non-Communicable Diseases.

REFERENCES

- [1]. Sharkey, L., Loring, B., Cowan, M., Riley, L., & Krakauer, E. L. (2017). National palliative care capacities around the world: Results from the World Health Organization Non-communicable Disease Country Capacity Survey. *Palliative Medicine*, **32**:106–113.
- [2]. World Health Organization. Non-communicable Diseases: Country Profiles (2018). World Health Organization website. 2018.
- [3]. M. Ekor, (2014). The growing use of herbal medicines: issues relating to adverse reactions and challenges in monitoring safety. *Frontiers in Pharm.* **4**:1–10.
- [4]. S. Demiray, M. E. Pintado, and P. M. L. Castro. (2009). Evaluation of phenolic profiles and antioxidant activities of Turkish medicinal plant: *Tilia argentea*, *Crataegi folium* leaves and *Polygonum bistorta* roots. *World Acad. of Sci., Eng. and Techno.* **54**:312–317.
- [5]. Padayachee B., Baijnath H. (2012). An overview of the medicinal importance of Moringaceae. *J. Med. Plants Res.*, **6**:5831–5839.
- [6]. Saini R.K., Sivanesan I., Keum Y.S. (2016). Phytochemicals of *Moringa oleifera*: A review of their nutritional, therapeutic and industrial significance. *Biotech.*
- [7]. Martin C., Martin G., Garcia A., Fernández T., Hernández E., Puls L. (2013). Potential applications of *Moringa oleifera*. A critical review. *Pastosy Forrajes*. **36**:150–158.
- [8]. Leone A., Spada A., Battezzati A., Schiraldi A., Aristil J., Bertoli S. (2015). Cultivation, genetic, ethnopharmacology, phytochemistry and pharmacology of *Moringa oleifera* leaves: An overview. *Int. J. Mol. Sci.* **16**:12791–12835.
- [9]. Singh D. P and Rao Akansha (2021). Miracle tree *Moringa oleifera* medicinal benefits and uses. *J. Sci. Tech. Res.* **3**(1):25-29.
- [10]. Popoola J.O., Obembe O.O. (2013). Local knowledge, use pattern and geographical distribution of *Moringa oleifera* Lam. (Moringaceae) in Nigeria. *J. Ethnopharmacol.* **150**:682–691.
- [11]. Sivasankari B., Anandharaj M., Gunasekaran P. (2014). An ethnobotanical study of indigenous knowledge on medicinal plants used by the village peoples of Thoppampatti, Dindigul district, Tamilnadu, India. *J. Ethnopharmacol.* **153**:408–423.
- [12]. Oyedepo T.A., Babarinde S.O., Ajayeoba T.A. (2013). Evaluation of the antihyperlipidemic effect of aqueous leaves extract of *Moringa oleifera* in alloxan induced diabetic rats. *Int. J. Biochem. Res. Rev.* **3**:162–170.

- [13]. Rao K.S., Mishra S.H. (1998). Anti-inflammatory and antihepatotoxic activities of the roots of *Moringa pterygosperma Gaertn.* *Indian J. Pharm. Sci.* **60**:12–16.
- [14]. Bennett R.N., Mellon F.A., Foidl N., Pratt J.H., Dupont M.S., Perkins L., Kroon P.A. (2003). Profiling glucosinolates and phenolics in vegetative and reproductive tissues of the multi-purpose trees *Moringa oleifera* L. (horseradish tree) and *Moringa stenopetala* L. *J. Agric. Food Chem.* **51**:3546–3553.
- [15]. Pari L., Kumar N.A. (2002). Hepatoprotective activity of *Moringa oleifera* on antitubercular drug-induced liver damage in rats. *J. Med. Food.* **5**:171–177.
- [16]. Okwari O., Dasofunjo K., Asuk A., Alagwu E., Mokwe C. (2013). Anti-hypercholesterolemic and hepatoprotective effect of aqueous leaf extract of *Moringa oleifera* in rats fed with thermoxidized palm oil diet. *J. Pharm. Biol. Sci.* **8**:57–62.
- [17]. Efiog E.E., Igile G.O., Mgbeje B.I.A., Out E.A., Ebong P.E. (2013). Hepatoprotective and anti-diabetic effect of combined extracts of *Moringa oleifera* and *Vernoniaamygdalina* in streptozotocin-induced diabetic albino wistar rats. *J. Diabetes Endocrinol.* **4**:45–50.
- [18]. Kumar S., Pandey A.K. (2013). Chemistry and biological activities of flavonoids: An overview. *Sci. World J.* 162750.
- [19]. Pandey K.B., Rizvi S.I. (2009). Plant polyphenols as dietary antioxidants in human health and disease. *Oxid. Med. Cell Longev.* **2**:270–278.
- [20]. Coppin J.P., Xu Y., Chen H., Pan M.H., Ho C.T., Juliani R., Simon J.E., Wu Q. (2013). Determination of flavonoids by LC/MS and anti-inflammatory activity in *Moringa oleifera*. *J. Funct. Foods.* **5**:1892–1899.
- [21]. Atawodi S.E., Atawodi J.C., Idakwo G.A., Pfundstein B., Haubner R., Wurtele G., Bartsch H., Owen R.W. (2010). Evaluation of the polyphenol content and antioxidant properties of methanol extracts of the leaves, stem, and root barks of *Moringa oleifera* Lam. *J. Med. Food.* **13**:710–716.
- [22]. Bischoff S.C. (2008). Quercetin: Potentials in the prevention and therapy of disease. *Curr. Opin. Clin. Nutr. Metab. Care.* **11**:733–740.
- [23]. Juzwiak S., Wojcicki J., Mokrzycki K., Marchlewicz M., Bialecka M., Wenda-Rozewicka L., Gawrońska-Szklarz B., Drożdżik M. (2005). Effect of quercetin on experimental hyperlipidemia and atherosclerosis in rabbits. *Pharmacol. Rep.* **57**:604–609.
- [24]. El-Seedi H.R., El-Said A.M., Khalifa S.A., Göransson U., Bohlin L., Borg-Karlson A.K., Verpoorte R. (2012). Biosynthesis, natural sources, dietary intake, pharmacokinetic properties, and biological activities of hydroxycinnamic acids. *J. Agric. Food Chem.* **60**:10877–10895.
- [25]. Singh B.N., Singh B.R., Singh R.L., Prakash D., Dhakarey R., Upadhyay G., Singh H.B. (2009). Oxidative DNA damage protective activity, antioxidant and anti-quorum sensing potentials on *Moringa oleifera*. *Food Chem. Toxicol.* **47**:1109–1116.
- [26]. Karthikesan K., Pari L., Menon V.P. (2010). Combined treatment of tetrahydrocurcumin and chlorogenic acid exerts potential antihyperglycemic effect on streptozotocin-nicotinamide-induced diabetic rats. *Gen. Physiol. Biophys.* **29**:23–30.
- [27]. Tunnicliffe J.M., Eller L.K., Reimer R.A., Hittel D.S., Shearer J. (2011). Chlorogenic acid differentially affects postprandial glucose and glucose-dependent insulinotropic polypeptide response in rats. *Appl. Physiol. Nutr. Metab.* **36**:650–659.
- [28]. Cho A.S., Jeon S.M., Kim M.J., Yeo J., Seo K.I., Choi M.S., Lee M.K. (2010). Chlorogenic acid exhibits anti-obesity property and improves lipid metabolism in high-fat diet-induced-obese mice. *Food Chem. Toxicol.* **48**:937–943.
- [29]. Ferreira P.M.P., Farias D.F., Oliveira J.T.D.A., Carvalho A.D.F.U. (2008). *Moringa oleifera*: Bioactive compounds and nutritional potential. *Rev. Nutr.* **21**:431–437.
- [30]. Alvarez R., Vaz B., Gronemeyer H., de Lera A.R. (2014). Functions, therapeutic

- applications, and synthesis of retinoids and carotenoids. *Chem. Rev.* **114**:1–125.
- [31]. Slimani N., Deharveng G., Unwin I., Southgate D.A., Vignat J., Skeie G., Salvini S., Parpinel M., Møller A., Ireland J., et al. (2007). The EPIC nutrient database project (ENDB): A first attempt to standardize nutrient databases across the 10 European countries participating in the EPIC study. *Eur. J. Clin. Nutr.* **61**:1037–1056.
- [32]. Chambial S., Dwivedi S., Shukla K.K., John P.J., Sharma P. (2013). Vitamin C in disease prevention and cure: An overview. *Indian J. Clin. Biochem.* **28**:314–328.
- [33]. Efiog E.E., Igile G.O., Mgbeje B.I.A., Out E.A., Ebong P.E. (2013). Hepatoprotective and anti-diabetic effect of combined extracts of *Moringa oleifera* and *Vernoniaamygdalina* in streptozotocin-induced diabetic albino wistar rats. *J. Diabetes Endocrinol.* **4**:45–50.
- [34]. Borel P., Preveraud D., Desmarchelier C. (2013). Bioavailability of vitamin E in humans: An update. *Nutr. Rev.* **71**:319–331.
- [35]. Sahakitpichan P., Mahidol C., Disadee W., Ruchirawat S., Kanchanapoom T. (2011). Unusual glycosides of pyrrole alkaloid and 4'-hydroxyphenylethanamide from leaves of *Moringa oleifera*. *Phytochemistry.* **72**:791–795.
- [36]. Forster N., Ulrichs C., Schreiner M., Muller C.T., Mewis I. (2015). Development of a reliable extraction and quantification method for glucosinolates in *Moringa oleifera*. *Food Chem.* **166**:456–464.
- [37]. Teixeira E.M.B., Carvalho M.R.B., Neves V.A., Silva M.A., Arantes-Pereira L. (2014). Chemical characteristics and fractionation of proteins from *Moringa oleifera* Lam. Leaves. *Food Chem.* **147**:51–54.
- [38]. Richter N., Siddhuraju P., Becker K. (2003). Evaluation of nutritional quality of *Moringa (Moringa oleifera* Lam.) leaves as an alternative protein source for Nile tilapia (*Oreochromis niloticus* L.) *Aquaculture.* **217**:599–611.
- [39]. Adedapo A.A., Falayi O.O., Oyagvemi A.A., Kancheva V.D., Kasaikina O.T. (2015). Evaluation of the analgesic, anti-inflammatory, anti-oxidant, phytochemical and toxicological properties of the methanolic leaf extract of commercially processed *Moringa oleifera* in some laboratory animals. *J. Basic Clin. Physiol. Pharmacol.* **26**:491–499.
- [40]. Augustin J.M., Kuzina V., Andersen S.B., Bak S. (2011). Molecular activities, biosynthesis and evolution of triterpenoid saponins. *Phytochemistry.* **72**:435–457.
- [41]. Makkar H.P.S., Becker K. (1996). Nutritional value and anti-nutritional components of whole and ethanol extracted *Moringa oleifera* Leaves. *Anim. Feed Sci. Technol.* **63**:211–228.
- [42]. Tian X., Tang H., Lin H., Cheng G., Wang S., Zhang X. (2013). Saponins: The potential chemotherapeutic agents in pursuing new anti-glioblastoma drugs. *Mini Rev. Med. Chem.* **13**:1709–1724.
- [43]. Siasos G., Tousoulis D., Tsigkou V., Kokkou E., Oikonomou E., Vavuranakis M., Basdra E.K., Papavassiliou A.G., Stefanadis C. (2013). Flavonoids in atherosclerosis: An overview of their mechanisms of action. *Curr. Med. Chem.* **20**:2641–2660.
- [44]. Adisakwattana S., Chanathong B. (2011). Alpha-glucosidase inhibitory activity and lipid-lowering mechanisms of *Moringa oleifera* leaf extract. *Eur. Rev. Med. Pharmacol. Sci.* **15**:803–808.
- [45]. Toma A., Makonnen E., Debella A., Tesfaye B. (2012). Antihyperglycemic effect on chronic administration of butanol fraction of ethanol extract of *Moringa stenopetala* leaves in alloxan induced diabetic mice. *Asian Pac. J. Trop. Biomed.* **2**:S1606–S1610.
- [46]. Hassarajani S., Souza T.D., Mengi S.A. (2007). Efficacy study of the bioactive fraction (F-3) of *Acorus calamus* in hyperlipidemia. *Indian J. Pharmacol.* **39**:196–200.
- [47]. Bamishaiye E.I., Olayemi F.F., Awagu E.F., Bamshaiye O.M. (2011). Proximate and phytochemical composition of *Moringa oleifera* leaves at three stages of maturation. *Adv. J. Food. Sci. Technol.* **3**:233–237.
- [48]. Lopez-Teros V., Ford J.L., Green M.H., Tang G., Grusak M.A., Quihui-Cota L., Muzhingi

- T., Paz-Cassini M., Astiazaran-Garcia H. (2017). Use of a “Super-child” approach to assess the vitamin A equivalence of *Moringa oleifera* leaves, develop a compartmental model for vitamin A kinetics, and estimate vitamin A total body stores in young Mexican children. *J. Nutr.*
- [49]. Ayoola G.A., Coker H.A.B., Adesegun S.A., Adepoju-Bello A.A., Obaweya K., Ezennia E.C. (2008). Phytochemical screening and antioxidant activities of some selected medicinal plants used for malaria therapy in southwestern Nigeria. *Trop. J. Pharm. Res.* 7:1019–1024.
- [50]. Murillo A.G., Fernandez M.L. (2017). The relevance of dietary polyphenols in cardiovascular protection. *Curr. Pharmacol. Rev.* 23:2444–2452.
- [51]. Pokorny J. Introduction. In: Pokorny J., Yanishlieva N., Gordon N.H., (2001). Antioxidant in Foods: Practical Applications. *Woodhead Publishing Limited; Cambridge, UK: 1–3.*
- [52]. Siddhuraju P., Becker K. (2003). Antioxidant properties of various solvent extracts of total phenolic constituents from three different agroclimatic origins of drumstick tree (*Moringa oleifera* Lam.) leaves. *J. Agric. Food Chem.* 51:2144–2155.
- [53]. Iqbal S., Bhanger M.I. (2006). Effect of season and production location on antioxidant activity of *Moringa oleifera* leaves grown in Pakistan. *J. Food Compos. Anal.* 19:544–551.
- [54]. Anwar F., Latif S., Ashraf M., Gilani A.H. (2007). *Moringa oleifera*: A food plant with multiple medicinal uses. *Phytother. Res.* 21:17–25.
- [55]. Halaby M.S., Metwally E.M., Omar A.A. (2013). Effect of *Moringa oleifera* on serum lipids and kidney function of hyperlipidemic rats. *J. Appl. Sci. Res.* 9:5189–5198.
- [56]. Sharifudin S.A., Fakurazi S., Hidayat M.T., Hairuszah I., Moklas M.A., Arulselvan P.(2013). Therapeutic potential of *Moringa oleifera* extracts against acetaminophen-induced hepatotoxicity in rats. *Pharm. Biol.* 51:279–288.
- [57]. Adeyemi O.S., Elebiyo T.C. (2014). *Moringa oleifera* supplemented diets prevented nickel-induced nephrotoxicity in wistar rats. *J. Nutr. Metab.* 958621.
- [58]. Asiedu-Gyekye I.J., Frimpong-Manso S., Awortwe C., Antwi D.A., Nyarko A.K. (2014). Micro- and macroelemental composition and safety evaluation of the nutraceutical *Moringa oleifera* leaves. *J. Toxicol.* 786979.
- [59]. Almatrafi M.M., Vergara-Jimenez M., Murillo A.G., Norris G.H., Blesso C.N., Fernandez M.L. (2017). *Moringa* leaves prevent hepatic lipid accumulation and inflammation in guinea pigs by reducing the expression of genes involved in lipid metabolism. *Int. J. Mol. Sci.* 18:1330.
- [60]. Kooltheat N., Sranujit R.P., Chumark P., Potup P., Laytragoon-Lewin N., Usuwanthim K. (2014). An ethyl acetate fraction of *Moringa oleifera* Lam. Inhibits human macrophage cytokine production induced by cigarette smoke. *Nutrients.* 6:697–710.
- [61]. Waterman C., Cheng D.M., Rojas-Silva P., Poulev A., Dreifus J., Lila M.A., Raskin I.(2014). Stable, water extractable isothiocyanates from *Moringa oleifera* leaves attenuate inflammation in vitro. *Phytochemistry.* 103:114–122.
- [62]. Gupta A., Gautam M.K., Singh R.K., Kumar M.V., Rao C.H.V., Goel R.K., Anupurba S. (2010). Immunomodulatory effect of *Moringa oleifera* Lam. extract on cyclophosphamide induced toxicity in mice. *Indian J. Exp. Biol.* 48:1157–1160.
- [63]. Das N., Sikder K., Ghosh S., Fromenty B., Dey S. (2012). *Moringa oleifera* Lam. Leaf extract prevents early liver injury and restores antioxidant status in mice fed with high-fat diet. *Indian J. Exp. Biol.* 50:404–412.
- [64]. Joung H., Kim B., Park H., Lee K., Kim H.H., Sim H.C., Do H.J., Hyun C.K., Do M.S.(2017). Fermented *Moringa oleifera* decreases hepatic adiposity and ameliorates glucose intolerance in high-fat diet-induced obese mice. *J. Med. Food.* 20:439–447.
- [65]. Waterman, C.; Rojas-Silva, P.; Tumer, T.; Kuhn, P.; Richard, A.J.; Wicks, S.; Stephens,

- J.M.; Wang, Z.; Mynatt, R.; Cefalu, W.; et al. (2015). Isothiocyanate-rich *Moringa oleifera* extract reduces weight gain, insulin resistance and hepatic gluconeogenesis in mice. *Mol. Nutr. Food Res.* **59**:1013–1024.
- [66]. Oh, Y.S.; Jun, H.S. (2014). Role of bioactive food components in diabetes prevention: effects on Beta-cell function and preservation. *Nutr. Metab. Insights*, *7*:51–59.
- [67]. Manohar, V.S.; Jayasree, T.; Kishore, K.K.; Rupa, L.M.; Dixit, R.; Chandrasekhar, N.(2012). Evaluation of hypoglycemic and antihyperglycemic effect of freshly prepared aqueous extract of *Moringa oleifera* leaves in normal and diabetic rabbits. *J. Chem. Pharmacol. Res.* *4* :249–253.
- [68]. Karim, N.A.; Ibrahim, M.D.; Kntayya, S.B.; Rukayadi, Y.; Hamid, H.A.; Razis, A.F.(2016). *Moringa oleifera* Lam:Targeting chemoprevention. *Asian Pac. J. Cancer Prev.* **17**:3675–3686.
- [69]. Sidker, K.; Sinha, M.; Das, N.; Das, D.K.; Datta, S.; Dey, S. (2013). *Moringa oleifera* leaf extract prevents in vitro oxidative DNA damage. *Asian J. Pharm. Clin. Res.*, **6**:159–163.
- [70]. Khalafalla, M.M.; Abdellatef, E.; Dafalla, H.M.; Nassrallah, A.; Aboul-Enein, K.M.; Lightfoot, D.A.;El-Deeb, F.E.; El-Shemyet, H.A. (2010). Active principle from *Moringa oleifera* Lam leaves effective against two leukemias and a hepatocarcinoma. *Afr. J. Biotechnol.* **9**: 8467–8471.
- [71]. Obulesu, M.; Rao, D.M. (2011). Effect of plant extracts on Alzheimer’s disease: An insight into therapeutic avenues. *J. Neurosci. Rural Pract.* *22*: 56–61.
- [72]. Ganguly, R.; Hazra, R.; Ray, K.; Guha, D. (2005). Effect of *Moringa oleifera* in experimental model of Alzheimer’s disease: Role of antioxidants. *Ann. Neurosci.* **12**: 36-39

