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Determination of some chemical compounds in Citrus species in Iraq

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Abstract

We indicated the concentration of eight compounds for each volatile oils (EOs) (Limonene, 2.6-Octsdien-1-ol, Citral, Methoprene, Geranymethylether, Mepap, Octenal, Erucylamide) and phenols (Benzoic acid, Cinamic acid, Sinapicacid, Coumaric, Furanocoumarin, Naringin, Inetin, Caffeic acid) by extracted and determinates in 16 Citrus species from Iraq. the results have implications for the further elucidation of biochemistry methods and also define the species that more useful to extraction specific chemical compound in the future work.

Introduction

Citrus as importance medicinal plants and implicated in medical treatments because of their high content of active ingredients especially essential oils, phenols (Blumenthal, 2002). Volatile oils that called the essential oils. EOs from citrus plant contain a high percentage of monoterpen e hydrocarbons (70-95%) along with smaller amounts of sesquiterpeneoxygenated derivatives and aromatic hydrocarbons (Mohamed et al, 2010, Siddiqueet al, 2011).

Citrus oil mainly consists of Limonene, α-pinene, β-pineneβ-myrceneandlina-lool. These oils and antibacterial properties, fungi and viruses, as well as antioxidat properties in cells. It has been found (Blumenthal, 2002) that oils Extracted from lemon, have the effectiveness of a powerful anti-oxidant to own mechanics enzymatic and effectively to remove free radicals. phenolic components and more secondary metabolic compounds that are widespread in the plant kingdom, which normally present in the leaves. They include a large number of multiple vehicles basis phenol C6H5OH and the majority of complex installation contains many of the episodes aromatic Aromatic ring bearing one or more of the site to the occupation of hydroxyl (Al-Sahar, 1992) and that the phenolic compounds tend to melt in water and often are found associated with the sugar in Glycosides that each plant sophisticated contains a special form or distinctive of phenolic compounds so.

Material and Methods

Plant materials:

Citrus leaves of adult trees were collected from different cities in Iraq (table 1).

Samples were divided two types (1) fresh to study EOs, (2) dry to study phenols
Table 1. list of specimens included in the study

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<th>Species</th>
<th>Locality</th>
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<td><em>C. aurantifoliavar.acidica</em>(Christm.)</td>
<td>Salah aldeen</td>
<td>A. Al anbari 10</td>
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<td><em>C. aurantium</em></td>
<td>Diyala</td>
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**EOs extraction and analysis**

Method of extracting oil (fig 1) distillation manner as mentioned (Rovio, 1999) in terms of soft Leaves passed samples Btoren (the mobile phase and solid phase oil was purified through filter leaf was chapter and diagnosis in a High Performance Liquid Chromatography - HPLC was injected samples using a column of species Column: (3μ m)

- Partical size: (50 x 2 mm I.D)
- Solid phase: Silica column (Hexane: Methylene colride 50:50 v \ v)
- Mobile phase: content of
  - Solvent A-15% formic acid in acetonitrile
  - Solvent B-45% formic acid in acetonitrile
- Starting from 15% 45% A B
- Deionized water 80:20
- Detection UV set at 254 nm.
- Temperature: 25 C °
- Flow rate: 1 ml / min
- Sample Injection volum: 20μl
- Modal: FLC-Shimadzu 10AV-LC
- Pump modal: LC-10A Shimadzu
- Monitored: VV-VIS 10A-SPD

Was calculated concentration of the oil in the sample according to the following equation:

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\text{Conc. of Sample μg / mg} = \frac{\text{(Area of sample)}}{\text{(Area of standard)}} \times \text{conc.of standard} \times \text{dilution factor}
\]

**Phenols extraction and analysis**

Phenolic compounds in Citrus genus (fig 2) developing in Iraq for extraction of phenolic compounds from parts of the vegetative and the results were in terms of separation and diagnosis manner HPLC High performance Liquid Chromatography. Method is used (Haborne, 1973) as stated in the (Al- Jibouri, 2010) with some modification, Dried leaves of each species studied and grind the electric

Filtrate were separated by a central chapter quickly and 7500 r / min for 15 minutes.

Method is used the HPLC e analysis (to isolate compounds and diagnosis.)

- Column was composed of
- Column: Zorbaxc1ips XDB-C-18, 3M m
- particle size (50 x 4.6 mm I.D)
Mobile phase: water: methanol: acetonitrile (50:40:10)
gradient program from 0% B to 100% B for 8 minutes
Detection UV set at 280 nm.
Temperature: ambient
Flow rate: 1 mL / mi
Sample Injection volum: 20μl
Was calculated concentration of phenolic material in the sample according to the following equation:

\[
\text{Conc. of Sample Mg / m} = \frac{\text{(Area of sample)}}{\text{(Area of standard)}} \times \text{conc.of standard} \times \text{dilution factor}
\]

**Results and discussion:**

**Essential oils**

EOs have shown compounds oils and their presence in a wide range of mattresses genus under study may be due to the existence of rules and genetic fixed materials Demonstrated genetic basis for these oils and proved, the chemical has been possible to diagnose and season (Fadiet al, 2012) Vehicles belonging to groups oils are different and these oils are:

Limonene The presence of this compound has extensive basic species of genus has recorded the highest value in species C.latifoliathat can used in the lower of Cholesterol level, also 2.6-Octsdien-1-ol, Geranylmethylether, and Erucylamide are common oils in the plant spread mattresses genus under study has presence in all species of genus, while Octenal founded in most species except C.aurantifoliavar.acidica, but Citral not exist in the C. aurantium, C.volkameriana as well as Mehap no see in the C.volkameriana, C.limon, while the Methoprene founded in two species are C.aurantifoliavar.acidica, C.grandis. Therefore we can extraction the methoprene from leaves to inhibitor for musca Larva as Mohammed and Shefik (2009) reported. We registered vehicles Limonene, 2.6-Octsdien-1-ol, Geranylmethylether, Erucylamide presence "in all mattresses genus under study which contributes to isolate these species according vehicles oily From this, Citral composite presence in the species C. aurantium, C.volkameriana. This indicates the presence of a genetic relationship of the two species, considering that species C. volkmeriana is a hybrid from C. aurantium, this results agree with Nicolsi(2000). Results were obtained as in the figures (3)(2)

**Phenols**

The study showed the components of phenols compounds in species of genus studied. This is the first study of its species in Iraq have included this study, diagnosis of 8 compounds belonging to groups phenolic different based on what is available from a standard vehicle standard compounds species have shown clear differences in the contents of whether the level of Statistics vehicles or complex’s Home While certain substances appeared in specific species of articles appeared in other species of this material is Benzoic acid one of a group of phenolic acids have people in all species of genus under study and record active substance benzoic acid is intended to be used in horticulture (floriculture) for thecontrol of fungi, bacteria, viruses and viroids. It’s known as inhibit the bacteria cell multiplication. The Cinamic acidone of the many spread phenolic acids in the plant has been found in all mattresses under study as well as Sinapic acidwhile Naringinnot exist in C.limetta, Furanocoumarin compound wasin the most species, indicating the spread except species C.sinensis, C.medica. Inetin and Coumaric acid not found in C.paradisialso C. limon, C.medica no Inetin, while C. aurantium and C.limetta no coumaric acid but Caffic acid It compounds has few of the prevalence in the plant. We don’t founded in the C.grandis, C. limtta, C. reshni and C.aurantium x C. trifoliata

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Fig 1. Essential oils in Citrus species
A= C. aurantifolia var. acidica, B= C. auratium, C= C. deliciosa,
D= C. grandis, E= C. japonica, F= C.latifolia, G= C. limetta, H= C. limon
Fig 2. Essential oils in Citrus species

A = C. medica, B = C. paradisi, C = C. reshni, D = C. reticulatavar. clementine
E = C. sinensis, F = C. aurantium L. x C. trifoliata, G = C. sinensis var. moro, H = C. volkamriana
Figure 3. Phenols in the Citrus:
A = C. aurantifolia var. acidica, B = C. aurantium, C = C. deliciosa, 
D = C. grandis, E = C. japonica, F = C. latifolia, G = C. limetta, H = C. limon
Figure 4. Phenols
A = C. medica, B = C. paradisi, C = C. reshni, D = C. reticulata var. clementine
E = C. sinensis, F = C.aurantium L. x C. trifoliata, G = C.sinensis var. moro, H = C. volkamiana
References


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