Drugs

1

4 5 6

7

ABSTRACT

The present review is focused on the nutraceuticals which are present in our surroundings having an excellent impact over the health of humans but are not known for their pharmaceutical use. Nutraceuticals include vitamins, minerals and other dietary supplements, which may be herbs, enzymes, animal extracts etc. Various researchers have proved that nutraceuticals are having an important role in reducing the risk of various diseases such as diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, Parkinson's disease etc. with very few or negligible side effects.

The Nutraceuticals: A Voluminous Torrent in Pharmaceuticals- Coupling Health &

8 9

Keywords: Nutraceuticals, Drugs, Dietary supplements, Functional foods.

10 11

1. INTRODUCTION

12 13

14

15

16

17

18

19

20

21

22

23 24

25

26

27

28

29

30

31

32

33

"Let food be your medicine and medicine be your food" this great line said by the great scientist, Hippocrates, is related to the chemicals in food having both nutritional and therapeutic values i.e. Nutraceuticals[1].

Nutraceuticals are a heterogenic products category which has a number of synonyms that are used internationally. The term "Nutraceutical" was given by Stephen De Felice who was the founder and chairman of the Foundation for Innovation in Medicine. This term has been part of the industry lexicon for almost a decade[2]. The term "Nutraceutical" is derived from the combination of two words, "nutrient" which means a nourishing food or food component and second "pharmaceutical" which means a medical drug. Nutraceuticals may contain substances that are "natural",intended to treat or prevent a number of diseases, but may not be generally recognized as safe. Hence these are the food products intended for health and medical benefit [3, 4]. It has been proved by research that nutraceuticals are useful in providing protection from a number of diseases like diabetes, cancer, cardiac disease, hypertension etc., for example, carotenoids and anti-oxidants found in carrots help in protection against chronic diseases, by preventing free radical damage[5]. Nutraceuticals have become more popular in the modern society due to the belief of reduced chances of adverse effects, being natural, the ease of self-medication and the positive effects on the aging population.

2. TYPES OF NUTRACEUTICALS

2.1 Dietary Supplements

Dietary supplements (DS) include herbs, minerals, vitamins, or products obtained from plant sources, animal sources such as yeasts, fungus, algae, seafood and many

more, for example, energy bars, amino acids, and liquid supplements. They are not

37 consumed in large quantities but have the basic objective to provide nutrition. The

United Statesauthorities state that dietary supplements may be regarded as foods, while

elsewhere they are classified as drugs or other products [6, 7].

2.2 Functional Foods

40

Japan introduced the concept of functional food in 1980s, to promote health or reduce 41 the risk of diseases. The functional foods include those food items which are advised to 42 be consumed as part of the normal diet, they containbiologically active constituents 43 offering the potential to enhance health or reduce risk of various diseases. Among these 44 are those that contain fatty acids, vitamins, specific minerals 45 46 dietary fibers, foods with added biologically active substances such as phytochemicals or other antioxidants and probiotics that have beneficial live cultures 47 [8]. Some examples of functional food products are; milk, cheese and eggs (enriched 48 with omega-3 fatty acids); yogurt enhanced with live active cultures (probiotics); fruit 49 50 juices and drinks (having antioxidant properties or containing antioxidants); cereals and grains such as wheat, oat, barley (having enriched amounts of dietary fibre); modified 51 fatty acid vegetable oils; soy, canola and hemp (vegetable proteins) and legumes[9, 10]. 52

- In accordance with the established requirement for the functional food in Japan, the functional food should be consumed:
- 55 a). In its natural form, rather than a prepared dosage form like capsule, tablet, or powder;
- b). Daily, in sufficient quantity; and
- c). In the correct way such that it can regulate a biological process, in order to prevent or cure a disease [11].

2.3 Dietary supplements and Food additives

Dietary supplements provide nutrients that may otherwise not be consumed in sufficient quantities. Generally, dietary supplements include vitamins, minerals, fatty acids, fiber or amino acids etc., which according to United State authorities are regarded as foods [12].

Food additives like the dietary supplements, are any substances that are either deliberately added to food to enhance its shelf-life, nutrition, texture, or other quality aspect, or which unintentionally contaminates food (indirect additive) (Figure 1) [13].

Nutrients are the nutritive constituents present in food that a person consumes for his/her survival and growth. Macronutrients provide the bulk energy required for functioning of metabolic system, whereas micronutrients are helpful in providing the necessary co-factors for metabolism. Plenty of these nutrients are available in the environment [14]. Inorganic chemical compounds like water, minerals, and oxygen should also be considered as nutrients[15].

60

61

62

63

64

65 66 67

68

69

70

71

72 73

74

80

81

82

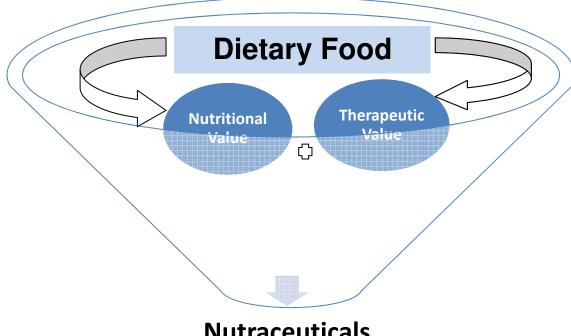
83

84

85

86

87



Nutraceuticals

79

Figure 1: Diagrammatic Representation of Nutraceuticals

2.4 Herbals

In ancient times, a large number of herbs were used to prevent and treat many diseases. A plant containing non-nutritive phytochemicals, provides health benefits if included in diet [16-18]. Nutraceuticals as herbals are big boon to human beings in the aspect of improving their health and to protect them from chronic diseases e.g. willow bark (Salix Nigra) helps as anti-inflammatory, analgesic, anti-arthritic, astringent as well as antipyretic [19].

Phytochemicals

- Phytochemicals are the plant components having bioactivities which are used to get 88 health benefits, but their use always requires to be backed up with some scientific 89 rationale for being present in food as potential nutraceutical. Phytochemical have 90 91 following health benefits:
- 92 (1) These are used as substrates for biochemical reactions.
- (2) These are used as cofactors of enzymatic reactions. 93
- (3) These act as ligands which agonize or antagonize cell surface or intracellular 94 receptors. 95
- (4) These are used as scavengers of various reactive or toxic chemicals. 96
- (5) These are used as compounds to increase the absorption and or improve stability 97 of many essential nutrients. 98

- (6) These work as selective growth factors for gut friendly bacteria.
- (7) Fermented phytochemicals are beneficial for non-pathogenic bacteria found in gastrointestinal tract.
 - (8) These are selective inhibitors of deleterious intestinal bacteria. Phytochemicals like terpenoids, phenolics, alkaloids and fiber, are extensively examined and used for their ability to provide health benefits[20].

2.5 Probiotic/ Prebiotics

99 100

101 102

103

104 105

106

107

108

109

110

111

112

113

114

115

116

117118

119

120

121

122

123

124

125

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

136

137

138

Probiotic bacteria are "living microorganisms that taken in tolerable quantity, provide a variety of benefits to host health". These may interact with commensal bacteria to have a direct impact on the host[21]. Metchinkoff was the first person who successfully revamped the toxic flora of the large intestine into a host-sympathetic colony of Bacillus bulgaricus, found by Hord[24, 23]. Hence probiotics are gut friendly bacteria which aids in digestion and absorption of some nutrients. They act by eliminating the disease causing pathogens, like yeasts, other bacteria and viruses which mutually develop advantageous symbiosis within gastrointestinal tract (Table 1) [24]. The Japanese were the first to recognize the value of non-digestible oligosaccharides, and added these in feed of piglets to relieve and prevent diarrhoea. It was observed that fructooligosaccharides and galacto-oligosaccharides cause an increase in intestinal bifidobacteria which stimulated their growth in the human gut. Hence a prebiotic is "a selectively fermented ingredient that causes changes in the activity of the gastrointestinal microbiota that is beneficial for human health" [25]. Some people use lactobacillus for irritable bowel syndrome, Crohn's disease, inflammation of the colon, necrotizing enterocolitis in babies born prematurely, infection with Helicobacter pylori, urinary tract infections, vaginal yeast infections, in prevention of common cold in adults and to prevent respiratory infections in children attending daycare centers. It is also being tested to prevent serious infections in people on ventilators[26-31].

A number of commercial/commercially prepared nutraceuticals are available in market as mentioned in Table 2.

3. PHARMACOLOGICAL USE OF NUTRACEUTICALS

Better life quality is achieved with food items filled with nutrient values and remarkably potent in preventing diseases which may be cancer, diabetes, heart diseases, hypertension etc (Table 3 & Figure 2). Such products may be dietary supplements, food additives, phytochemicals, prebiotics, probiotics, genetically modified food, processed food and plant products.

Table 1: Different species of microbes used as Probiotic

Genus	Species		
Lactobacillus	Acidophilus, Delbrueckiia, Brevis, Fermentum, Gasserijohnsonii, Paracasei, Plantarum, Reuteri, Rhamnosus, Salivarius		
Bifidobacterium	Adolescentis, Animalisb, Breve, Bifidum, Infantis, Longum		
Streptococcus	Thermophilus, Salivarius		
Saccharomyces	Cerevisiae		
Escherichia	Coli		
Enterococcus	Faecium		
Bacillus	Coagulans, Clausii		

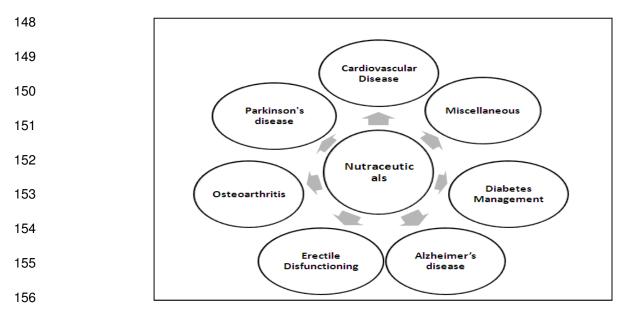


Figure 2: Pharmacological Uses of Nutraceuticals

3.1 In cardiovascular disease

It is not easy to set up a clear impact of nutrition/physical exercise on major cardio vascular diseases because history of cardiovascular diseases is too long[32]. The effect of calcium onhypertension and pre-eclampsia (a condition in pregnancy characterized by high blood pressure, sometimes with fluid retention and proteinuria) is unpredictable as well as ambiguous. It is supposed that high levels of intracellular calcium may increase vascular smooth muscle tone, peripheral vascular resistance, and responsiveness to blood pressure. Treatment with vitamin C and selenium need further study to observe its effect on mortality[33-34].

It has been observed that some nutraceuticals may be useful to prevent the risk of thrombosis in women with thrombophilic gene mutations like viamin E which causes inhibition of platelet aggregation by a protein kinase C-dependent pathway[35-36]. Nutraceuticals like vitamins, minerals, omega-3 poly-unsaturated fatty acids (n-3 PUFAs), dietary fibers and antioxidants, in addition to physical exercise, are recomended to prevent and treat cardio vascular diseases. Researchers have proved that polyphenols found in grapes and in wine are helpful in reducing arterial disease by altering cellular metabolism and signalling [37].

Onion, black grapes, cherries, cruciferous vegetables, grapefruits, red wine, apples and berries are good sources of flavonoids [38] and also available as flavones and flavonois which are beneficial for the treatment of cardiovascular diseases [39-41]. Flavonoids block the angiotensin-converting enzyme, a key moiety that causesa raise in blood pressure [42]. Antioxidant activity of ascorbic acid, alpha-tocopherol, and beta-carotene as has been studied and reviewed[43].

3.2 In the management of diabetes

- 183 Various in-vitro and in-vivo studies (animal) have proved that plant polyphenols
- including phenolic acids, stilbenes, lignans and flavonoids are effective nutraceuticals in
- diabetes and its prevention, although human clinical trials are required to check the
- efficacy of poly-phenol compounds in treatment of diabetes [44].
- 187 Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) is a chain-breaking antioxidant which prevents the
- propagation of chain reactions that may lead to a reduction in protein glycation. It has
- been reported that ascorbic acid helps in reducing diabetes-induced sorbitol in animals
- 190 [16]. Ascorbic acid supplementation (800 mg/day) partially replenishes ascorbic acid
- levels in patients with type 2 diabetes but endothelial dysfunction or insulin resistance is
- not effected at all [17].

- 193 Bunyapraphatsara et al (1996) observed a combined effect of Aloevera juice
- withglibenclamide in diabetic patients and concluded that glibenclamide alone did not
- show any effect while Aloevera juice showed significant reduction in fasting blood
- 196 glucose level and triglycerides within two weeks and four weeks respectively. Aloevera,
- 197 however, did not show any effect on level of cholesterol, but was found to be effective in
- the treatment of diabetes[45]. Acacia is non-starch polysaccharides which is not
- digested in the intestine, but generate short chain fatty acids in large bowel that produce
- 200 extensive biological effects. Philips et al (2011) conducted study over the extract of
- 201 Acacia Arabica and confirmed the anti-diabetic effect of acacia resulted by increasing
- the insulin release [46]. Hou et al (2003) demonstrated significant hypoglycemic effects
- of Acacia Arabica powder in healthy rabbits, whereas no significant decrease in blood
- sugar was observed in the alloxan-induced diabetic rabbits was observed [47]. Wadood
- et al concluded that Acacia arabica initiates the release of insulin from pancreatic beta
- cells of normal rabbits [48]. Antidiabetic activity of glycerrhiza in non-insulin dependent
- 207 diabetic model was observed by Takii [49].
- 208 High intake of isoflavone (20-100 mg/day) is helpful in lowering of rate of mortality in
- 209 diabetes of type 2, osteoporosis, cardiac disease and certain cancers [50].
- 210 Docosahexaenoic acid is vital for neuro-visual development which helps in modulating
- insulin resistance and nurture the advocacy for essential fatty acids in pregnancy in
- women with gestational diabetes mellitus[51].
- 213 Omega-3 fatty acids helps in reducing blood glucose tolerance in patients predisposed
- to diabetes. Insulin is needed to synthesize long chain n-3 fatty acids; thus heart may be
- victim to their depletion in case of diabetes. Hence it is concluded that ethyl esters of n-
- 3 fatty acids may be advantageous in diabetic patients [52]. Lipoic acid is a well-known
- 217 antioxidant, and in Germany being used to cure diabetic neuropathy. Lipoic acid; as a
- long-term dietary supplement is aimed at the prophylactic protection of diabetics from
- 219 complications[53]. α-Lipoic acid enhances insulin sensitivity by approximately 18–20%
- in patients suffering from type 2 diabetes [54]. Clinical trial studies on α-lipoic acid
- reported advantageous in the treatment of diabetic neuropathy[55].

222 Dietary fibers obtained from psyllium have been used to reduce weight and lipid levels in hyperlipidemia as dietary supplement [56]. Intake of Chromium supplements may be 223 helpful to enhance sensitivity to insulin and boost glucose tolerance in type II diabetic 224 225 patient[48]. Magnesium-rich diet intake may reduce risk of diabetes by improving in insulin sensitivity [57]. Diabetes management is supported by one of the nutraceuticals 226 Biotin which increase insulin production and stimulates liver glucokinase activity, thus 227 228 improves the uptake of glucose in muscle cells[58-60]. Pharmacological effect of 229 epinephrine can be inhibited by Azadirachta Indica which results in enhanced utilization of peripheral glucose [61-62] and reduce hypo-glycaemic activity without change in the 230 serum cortisol level [63-64]. 231

Kernels of Eugenia jambolana (*Syzygiumcumini*) are useful in diabetes management; their aqueous/alcoholic extract shows hypoglycemic effect[65]. Green Tulsi (*Ocimumsanctum*) leaves extract also reduces blood sugar significantly by cortisol inhibiting potency as proved in both normal and alloxan induced diabetic rats [66-67].

3.3 In Parkinson's disease

236

245

- Latif *et al* concluded that diet enriched with vitamin E may decreases the chances of Parkinson's disease [68] while Brower V reported that creatine is helpful in management of Parkinson's disease by decreasing the clinical symptoms [69].
- Antioxidant vitamin supplements such as tocopherol, ascorbic acid and beta-carotene are the abundantly occurring nutraceuticals. As per various earlier literature vitamin E supplements are becoming popular in treatment of Parkinson's disease, whereas epidemiological studies reported that vitamins C and E rich diets are associated with decreased risk of Parkinson's disease [70-71].

3.4 In Alzheimer's disease

- Literatures have been reported that fulvic acid, an active principle of Shilajit is highly effective against brain disorders exclusively and in combination with vitamin B complex. [72] Patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease treated with donepezil and vitamin E found effective although future study was suggested to check and compare additive as well as individual effect[73]. Wettstein *et al* reported that mild to moderate Alzheimer's dementia could be treated with metrifonate, donepezil, rivastigmine which are second-generation cholinesterase inhibitors[74].
- Hager et al found stable cognitive function especially in those patients who were 253 administered with 600 mg Alpha-lipoic acid along with acetyl-cholinesterase inhibitors, 254 in comparison to those patients who only received therapy of of standard acetyl-255 cholinesterase inhibitors since last 337 days [75]. Huperzine-alpha is a plant alkaloid 256 derived from club moss plant (*Huperziaserrata*), which is a member or the *Lycopodium* 257 species. Huperzine-alpha is in phase III clinical trial in the USA and is available as a 258 dietary supplement [76]. The meta-analysis of Huperzine A reported here highlights that 259 this treatment has certain significant improvement for patients with Alzheimer's disease 260

- 261 and Vascular Dementia, and longer durations may result in better efficacy for patients
- with Alzheimer's disease [77]. 262
- Literature survey supports that Lipoic acid also helps to improves potential of 263
- mitochondrial membrane, memory loss due to ageing and brain ailments as well as in 264
- patient suffering from Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease [78]. 265

3.5 In Erectile Disfunctioning

- L-arginine in combination with pycnogenol, a product obtained from the pine bark 267
- (*Pinuspinaster*), is found safe and effective in mild to moderate erectile dysfunction in 268
- 269 Japanese patients [79]. When Patients suffering from moderate to severe ED and
- dyslipidemia were kept on Niacin rich diet, significant improvement was observed in 270
- 271 patients [80].

266

277

294

- Kaempferia Parviflora Wall Ex. Baker (KP), which is a Thai plant with name, Kra-Chai-272
- Dum and rhizomes of which are used as a traditional medicine to alleviate male 273
- impotency, improve male libido, as energizer, control blood pressure and also reduce 274
- stomachache. Study reveals that KP is a potential nutraceutical compound effective in 275
- 276 male erectile dysfunction caused due to ageing [81].

3.6 Osteoarthritis

- Chondroitin sulfate and Glucosamine both are commonly used to alleviate/reduce the 278
- symptoms of osteoarthritis. Chondroitin sulfate and Glucosamine both act as 279
- 280 nutraceuticals and possible mechanism of their anti- inflammatory activity may be due to synthesis of NO and PGE2 [82]. Capsaicin reduces pain and stiffness and increases
- 281
- joint functioning by acting as agonist for transient receptor potential Ivanilloid 1 (pain 282 receptor)[82]. Boswelliaserrata relieved joint pain, reduced joint swelling, and stiffness 283
- by inhibiting TNF-α-induced MMP-3 expression and protected against IL-1β-induced 284
- chondrocyte death [83-85]. Capsaicin reduces pain and stiffness to increased joint 285
- function by agonising transient receptor potential vanilloid 1 (pain receptor) while 286
- prolonged exposure of capsaicin leads to desensitization of this pain pathway [86-87]. 287
- Cat's claw reduces osteoarthritis associated pain by Inhibiting lipo-polysaccharide 288
- induced PGE2 production and activation of TNF-α. Avocado/soybean unsaponifiables 289
- reduced pain in osteoarthritis patients and reduces NSAID consumption by suppressing 290
- 291 TNF-α, IL-1β, COX-2, and iNOS in LPS-activated chondrocytes [88-89]. Collagen
- hydrolysates alleviate osteoarthritis related pain by stimulating regeneration of type II 292
- collagen and by increasing biosynthesis of proteoglycans [90]. 293

.4. Nutraceuticals tailoring genes-Nutrigenomics

- Nutrigenomics is an emerging field to know interactions between food and genes, due 295
- to manipulated diet [91]. Nutrigenomicsis the study of the use of functional genomic 296
- tools to probe a biological system followedby a nutritional stimulus to understand how 297
- 298 nutritional molecules may affect metabolic pathways and homeostatic control [92].
- Study of effect of nutrigenomics also becomes necessary to find out the effect of foods 299

on factors that may interact with particular genes to increase risk of diseases like diabetes mellitus, obesity, cardiovascular diseases etc. [93]. Hence it is a vast field that describes the impact of food on genes of human being and requires that a lot of studies be done.

Conclusion

In the present scenario nutraceuticals have become more popular in modern society and became important due to increasing applications of Nutraceuticals which serves as a part of growing pharmaceutical industry. Modern society now is being aware of the food products that are beneficial to them in the aspects of health and nutrition owing to very few or no side effects. Nutraceuticals thus appear to be the way forward to prevent, control and possibly cure chronic diseases in the most natural, safe and easily affordable manner.

Table 2: List of Marketed Nutraceuticals

Products	Category	Contents	Manufacturer
Alamin SE	Protein supplement	L-Arginine & other Protein	Albert David Ltd., India
Albumen Care	Protein supplement	L-arginine, multivitamins & minerals	B.V. Bio-Corp Pvt. Ltd., India
Arginine	Protein Supplement	L-argnine, proantho- cyanidis	ManikindPharmaPvt. Ltd, India
Appetite	Appetite	Caffeine, tyrosine and	Natrol, Chatsworth, CA, USA
Intercept™	Suppressant	Phenylalanine	
Betafactor™	Immune supplement	Beta glycan	AmeridanInernational Inc. USA
Brainspeed	Brain Health	Vitamin and minerals	Natrol, Chatsworth, CA, USA
Memory®	supplement		
Biovinca™	Neurotonic	Vinpocetine	Cyvex nutrition, Irvine, USA
Coral calcium	Calcium supplement	Calcium and trace minerals	Nature's answer, Hauppauge, NY, USA
Calcirol D-3®	Calcium supplement	Calcium and vitamins	Cadilla healthcare, India
Chaser™	Hangover	Activated calcium carbonate,	Living essentials, Walled lake
	Supplement	and vegetable carbon	MI, USA
GRD®	Nutritional	Proteins, vitamins, minerals and	ZydusCadila Ltd. Ahmedabad, India
	Supplement	carbohydrates	
Weight smart™	Nutritional supplement	Vitamins and trace elements	Bayer corporation, Morristown, NL, USA
Yakult	Probiotic dairy product	Skimmed milk, Lactobacilli casaiShirota	Danoneindia Ltd. India
ImmunAge	Fermented papaya Preparation	Papaya, yeast, dextrose	Osato laboratory Inc. USA
Glowelle®	Beauty drink	Antioxidants, vitamins and fruit extracts	Nestle, India
HiOwna	Nutriional supplement	Protein, multivitamins, minerals and antioxidant	Himalaya herbal ltd, India
PediaSure®	Nutritional supplement	Protein, multivitamins and antioxidant	Abbott India ltd, India
Revital®	Health supplement	Ginseng, vitamin and minerals	Ranbaxy, India
Proteinex®	Protein	Predigested proteins, vitamins,	Pfizer Ltd., Mumbai, India
	Supplement	minerals and carbohydrates	
Rox®	Energy drink	Taurine, caffeine and	Rox America, Spartanburg, SA, USA
Glucon-D		glucuronolactone	Dabur
Glucose-D		Glucose	
Omega woman	Immune supplement	Antioxidants, vitamins and. phytochemicals (<i>eg.</i> Lycopene, and resveratrol)	Wassen, Surrey, U.K
Mushroom	Immune	Mushrooms polysaccharides and	Jarrow formulas, Los Angeles,CA, USA
optimizer TM	Supplement	Folic acid	
Proplus®	Nutritional Supplement	Soy proteins	Campbell soup company, Camden, NJ, USA
Snapple-aday™	Meal replacement Beverage	Vitamins and minerals	Snapple beverage group, White Plains, NY, USA
WelLife®	Amino acid Supplement	Granulated-L-glutamine	Daesang America Inc., Hackensach, NJ, USA
Olivenol™	Dietary Supplement	Natural antioxidant, Hydroxytyrosol	CreAgri, Hayward, CA, USA
Threptin®	Diskettes Protein supplements	Proteins and vitamin B	Raptakos, Brett & Co. Ltd., Mumbai, India
Red bull®	Energy drink	Taurine, Caffeine, Glucuronolactone, b- group vitamins	Austrian red bull GmbH

Table 3: Detailed Review on Various Nutraceuticals

Types of	Sources	Active	Applications
Nutraceuticals		Constituents	
Dietary Fibre	Whole grain foods wheat and	Insoluble Fibre	Reduce chances of colon or breast cancer
Dietary Fibre	corn bran, nuts	III30Iubic I ibic	(anticancer) [94, 95], maintain health of
	Com bran, nuis		digestive tract [96]
	Oats, barley	Beta-Glucan	Reduce risk of cardiovascular disease,
	Oals, barley	Dela-Giucaii	lower down Low Density Lipids and total
			cholesterol [97,98]
	Pagna a a Lagumaa aata	Soluble Fibre	Anticancer (Colon Cancer), Digestive
	Beans e.g. Legumes, oats, barley and some fibrous fruits	Soluble Fibre	[99.100]
Fatty Acids	Salmon and other fish oils	Long chain omega-3	Reduce risk of CVD, Improve mental, visual
	Saimon and other lish ons	Fatty Acids-DHA/EPA	functions[101-103]
	Chassa most products	Conjugated Linoleic	Improving of body composition, Decreases
	Cheese, meat products	Acid	chances of certain cancers[104-106]
	Fruits		
	Green Tea	Anthocyanidins Catechins	Antioxidant ; reduce risk of cancer[87-109]
Phenolics		Flavonoids	Antitumor [110]
-1161101168	Citrus	i iavuiiulus	Antioxidative activity, Prevention of coronary heart disease, hepato-protective,
			Effective in inflammation and cancer [111]
	Coope Chapalata	Tonnino	
	Cocoa, Chocolate,	Tannins	Anti-microbial, Reduce risk of
	Cranberries & cranberry	Diant Starola Stanol	cardiovascular disease [112]
	Corn, soy, wheat, wood oils	Plant Sterols, Stanol	Lower blood cholesterol levels by inhibiting
	Tomatoes	ester	cholesterol absorption [113]
	Tomatoes	Lycopene	Antioxidant, protect against prostate cancer [114]
Carotenoids	Corp. various fruits, agg valk	Lutin	Antioxidant, Muscle regeneration, anti
Jarotenoius	Corn, various fruits, egg yolk,	LUIII	
	spinach		cancer activity, protect eyes against age
			related muscular degenerations, cataract
	Correte verieus fruite	Data agratana	[115, 116]
	Carrots, various fruits	Beta carotene	Antioxidant, protection of cornea against UV
	(Guava, papaya, Water		light.
	melon etc) and vegetables		
	(tomatoes etc).	Cononino	Effective against colon concer reduces
	Soya beans	Saponins	Effective against colon cancer, reduces
Probiotics/	Curd	Lactobacillus	cholesterol level [117]
	Cuiu	Laciobaciiius	Antibacterial, acute diarrhea [118]
Prebiotics	Whole grains chiens	Eruata	Improve Cl health restore and flore [440]
	Whole grains, onions, combination of	Fructo-	Improve GI health, restore gut flora [119]
		oligosaccharides	
	Pro & Prebiotics	Togetrianals and	The growth of diverge tumore cell lines was
	Grains	Tocotrienols and	The growth of diverse tumors cell lines was
		tocopherols	suppressed via initiation of apoptosis and
			concomitant arrest of cells in the G1 phase of the cell gives [120]
	Corool grain dains 0 and	Dhytostorolo	of the cell cycle [120]
Phytochemical	Cereal grain, dairy & egg	Phytosterols	Exhibitantioxidant, anti-inflammatory, anti-
	products and plants oil		neoplastic, anti-pyretic & immune-
			modulating activity, decrease cholesterol
	Various plants whale are	Dhanalia aanattu aat	[121-123]
	Various plants, whole grain	Phenolic constituents	Antioxidants, Anti-hyperglycemic, and anti
	Onenee herder as	0-11:0	hypertensive [124]
	Grapes, berries, cocoa, green	Catechin&gallic acids	Antioxidants, Antiradical property, cyto-
	tea, acacia spp.	1	protective.[125, 126]
	Soybeans	Isoflavonoids	Treating cancers & attenuates bone loss
			[127, 128]

329 **References**

- 1. Bagchi D. Nutraceuticals and functional foods regulations in United States and around the world. Toxicol. 2006; 221: 1-3.
- 2. Granato H. Regulatory Concerns Cloud Functional Food, Nutraceutical Markets. c 2009
- http://www.naturalproductsinsider.com/articles/2000/11/regulatory-concerns-cloud-functional-food-nutrace.aspx
- 336 3. Ross S. Functional foods: the Food and Drug Administration perspective. Am J Clin Nut. 2000; 71: 1735-38.
- 4. Palthur, MP, Palthur SSS, Chitta SK. Nutraceuticals: Concept and regulatory scenario. Int J Pharm Pharm Sci. 2010; 2: 14-20.
- 5. Cindy, Oliveri S. Nutraceuticals, Phytochemicals, and Antioxidants-What Are They All About. OSU Extension Fact Sheet.2003; 5051-98
- 6. Dietary Supplements What You Need to Know, USFDA, May 2006 http://wwwfdagov/downloads/Food/DietarySupplements/UCM240978pdf (last cited on Jan 20, 2016).
- 7. Dietary supplement health and education act 1994, public law 103-417, 103rd congress http://odsodnihgov/pdf/About/DSHEA_Wordingaspxpdf (last cited on Jan 20, 2016).
- 8. http://wwweuficorg/article/en/expid/basics-functional-foods/(last cited on Jan 20, 2016).
- 9. Hathcock J. Dietary supplements: How they are used and regulated. J Nut. 2001; 131: 1114-7.
- 10. Dureja H, Kaushik D, Kumar V. Developments in nutraceuticals. Ind J Pharmacol. 2003; 35: 363-72.
- 11. Hardy G. Nutraceuticals and functional foods: introduction and meaning. Nutrition. 2000; 16(7–8): 688–9.
- 12. Grace, Emily. How to choose the best supplement. HealthBeacon. Accessed on 3 march 2016.
- 13. Camire ME, Kantor MA. Dietary Supplements: Nutritional and Legal Considerations, Food technol. 1999; 53(7): 87-96.
- 14. Whitney, Elano, Sharo R. Understanding nutrition. 10th ed. Thomson-Wadsworth; 2005.

- 15. Frances S, Ellie W. Nutrition: concepts and controversies. 1^{3th} ed. Cengage learning 2007.
- 16. Hamid AA, Luan YS. Functional properties of dietary fiber prepared from defatted rice bran. Food Chem. 2000; 68: 15 9.
- 17. Mermel V. Old paths new directions: use of functional foods in the treatment of obesity. Trends Food Sci Tech. 2004; 15: 532-40.
- 18. Dulloo AG, Duret C, Rohrer D. Efficacy of a green tea extract rich in catechin polyphenols and caffeine in increasing 24-h energy expenditure and fat oxidation in humans. Am J ClinNutr. 1999; 70: 1040-5.
- 19. Ehrlich SD. (Willow bark), private practice specializing in complementary and alternative medicine Phoenix AZ Review. VeriMed Healthcare Network, 2008.
- 20. Cora JD, German JB. Phytochemicals: nutraceuticals and human health. J Sci Food Agric, 2000; 80:1744-56.
- 21.FAO/WHO (2001) Joint FAO/WHO Expert Consultation on evaluation of health and nutritional properties of probiotics in food including powder milk with live lactic acid bacteria Cordoba, Argentina, October 2001.
- 22. Hord NG. Eukaryotic microbiotic crosstalk: potential mechanisms for health benefits of prebiotics and probiotics. Annu Rev Nutr. 2008; 28: 215–31.
- 23. Michail S, Sylvester F, Fuchs G, Issenma R. Clinical efficacy of probiotics: Review of the evidence with focus on children, clinical practice guideline. J PediatrGastroenterolNutr. 2006; 43(4):550-7.
- 24. Holzapfel WH, Haberer P, Geisen R, Bjorkroth J, Schillinger U. Taxonomy and important features of probiotic microorganisms in food and nutrition. Am J ClinNutr. 2001; 73: 365S-73S.
- 25. Gibson GR. Dietary prebiotic: current status and new definition. IFIS Func Foods Bull. 2011; 7: 1–19.
- 26. Nikfar S, Rahimi R, Rahimi F, et al. Efficacy of probiotics in irritable bowel syndrome: a meta-analysis of randomized, controlled trials. Dis Colon Rectum. 2008; 51:1775–80.
- 27. McFarland LV, Dublin S. Meta-analysis of probiotics for the treatment of irritable bowel syndrome. World j Gastroenterol. 2008; 14: 2650-61.
- 28. AlFaleh K, Anabrees J. Probiotics for prevention of necrotizing enterocolitis in preterm infants. Cochrane Database Syst Rev. 2014; 10; 4.

- 29. Hamilton-Miller J.M.T. The role of probiotics in the treatment and prevention of Helicobacter pylori infection. Int J Antimicrob Agent. 2003;22 (4): 360–66.
- 30. Stapleton AE, Au-Yeung M, Hooton TM. Randomized, Placebo-Controlled Phase 2 Trial of a *Lactobacillus crispatus* Probiotic Given Intravaginally for Prevention of Recurrent Urinary Tract Infection. Clin Infect Dis. 2011; 52 (10):1212-17.
- 31. Strus M, Kucharska A, Kukla G, Brzychczy-Włoch M. The in vitro activity of vaginal lactobacillus with probiotic properties against candida. Inf Dis Obstet Gynecol 2005; 13(2): 69-75.
- 32. Ignarro LJ, Balestrieri ML, Napoli C. Nutrition, physical activity, and cardiovascular disease: an update. Cardio Res. 2007; 73: 326-40.
- 33. Trumbo PR, Ellwood KC. Supplemental calcium and risk reduction of hypertension. Nutr Rev. 2007; 65: 78-87.
- 34. Hatton DC, Yue Q, McCarron DA. Mechanisms of calcium's effects on blood pressure. SeminNephrol. 1995;15(6):593-602.
- 35. Ravi SMT. Nutrigenetics and nutraceuticals: the next wave riding on personalized medicine. Trans Res. 2007; 149:55-61.
- 36. Freedman JE, Farhat JH, Loscalzo J, *et al.* Alpha-tocopherol inhibits aggregation of human platelets by a protein kinase C-dependent mechanism. Circulation 1996; 94:2434–40.
- 37. German JB, Walzem RL. The health benefits of wine. Ann Rev Nutr. 2000; 20: 561-93.
- 38. Hollman PCH, Hertog MGL, Katan MB. Analysis and health effects of flavonoids. Food Chem. 1996; 57:43- 6.
- 39. Yao LH, Jiang YM, Shi J, Tomás-Barberán FA, Datta N, Singanusong R, Chen SS. Flavonoids in food and their health benefits. Plant Foods Hum Nutr. 2004; 59(3): 113-22.
- 422 40. Cook NC, Samman S. Flavonoids Chemistry, metabolism, cardio-protective effects, and dietary sources. J NutriBiochem. 1996;7:66-76.

- 41. Hollman PCH, Feskens EJ, Katan MB. Tea flavonols in cardiovascular disease and cancer epidemiology. ProcSocExperBiol Med. 1999; 220:198-202.
- 42. Rajasekaran A, Sivagnanam G, Xavier R. Nutraceuticals as therapeutic agents: A Review. Res J Pharm Tech. 2008; 1(4):328-40.

- 43. Niki E, Noguchi N, Tsuchihashi H, Gotoh N. Interaction among vitamin C, vitamin E, and beta-carotene. Am J CliNutr. 1995; 62(6Suppl):1322S-6S.
- 44. Zahra B, Parvin M, Fereidoun A. Dietary polyphenols as potential nutraceuticals in management of diabetes: a review. J Diabetes MetabDisord. 2013; 12(1):43.
- 45. Bunyapraphatsara N, Yongchaiyudha S, Rungpitarangsi V, Chokechaijaroenporn O. Antidiabetic activity of Aloe vera L juice II Clinical trial in diabetes mellitus patients in combination with glibenclamide. Phytomed. 1996;3(3): 245-8.
- 46. Philips AO, Philips GO. Biofunctional behavior and health benefits of a specific Gum 436 Arabic. Food hydrocoll. 2011; 25(2): 165-9.
- 47. Hou CC, Lin SJ, Cheng JT, Hsu FL. Antidiabeticdimericguianolides and a lignan glycoside from Lactucaindica. J Nat Prod. 2003; 66(5):625-9.
- 48. Wadood A, Wadood N, Shah SA. Effects of Acacia arabica and Carallumaedulis on blood glucose levels of normal and alloxan diabetic rabbits. J Pak Med Assoc. 1989; 39(8): 208-12.
- 49. Takii H, Kometani T, Nishimura T, Nakae T, Okada S, Fushikii T. Antidiabetic effect of glycyrrhizin in genetic diabetes Licorice in diabetes. BiolPharma Bull. 2000; 24: 484-7.
- 50. Brouns F. Soya isoflavones: a new and promising ingredient for the health foods sector. Food Res Int. 2002; 35: 187-93.
- 51. Thomas B, Ghebremeskel K, Lowy C, Crawford M, Shore R N. Nutrient intake of women with and without gestational diabetes with a specific focus on fatty acids. Nutrition. 2006; 22: 230-6.
- 52. Sirtori CR, Galli C. Fatty acids and the Omega 3. Biomed Pharmacother. 2002; 56: 397-406.
- 53. Coleman MD, Eason RC, Bailey CJ. The therapeutic use of lipoic acid in diabetes: a current perspective. EnvirToxiPharmacol. 2001; 10: 167-72.
- 54. Singh U, Jialal L. Alpha-lipoic acid supplementation and diabetes. Nutr Rev. 2008:66: 646–57.
- 55. Ziegler D, Reljanovic M, Mehnert H, Gries FA. Alpha-lipoic acid in the treatment of diabetic polyneuropathy in Germany: Current evidence from clinical trials. ExpClin Endo Dia. 1999;107: 421–30.
- 56. Baljit S. Psyllium as therapeutic and drug delivery agent. Int J Pharm. 2007; 334:1-

- 57. Lau FC, Bagchi M, Sen CK, Bagchi D. Nutrigenomic basis of beneficial effects of chromium (III) on obesity and diabetes. Mol Cell Biochem. 2008; 3:171–10.
- 58. McCarty MF. Nutraceutical resources for diabetes prevention—an update. Med Hypo. 2005; 64:151–8.
- 59. Dakshinamurti K, Cheah-Tan C. Biotin-mediated synthesis of hepatic glucokinase in the rat. Arch BiochemBiophys. 1968; 127: 17-21.
- 60. Furukawa Y. Enhancement of glucose-induced insulin secretion and modification of glucose metabolism by biotin. Nippon Rinsho. 1999; 57: 2261-9.
- 61. Wang ZQ, Zhang XH, Cefalu WT. Chromium picolinate and biotin enhance glycogen synthesis and glycogen synthase gene expression in human skeletal muscle culture.
 Diab Res ClinPract. 2000; 50: 395.
- 62. Chattopadhyay RR, Chattopadhyay RN, Nandy AK, Poddar G, Maitra SK. The effect of fresh leaves of Azadirachtaindica on glucose uptake and glycogen content in the isolated rat hemi diaphragm. BullCalSch Trop Med. 1987; 35: 8–12.
- 63. Chattopadhyay RR. Possible mechanism of antihyperglycemic effect of Azadirachtaindica leaf extract part IV. Gen Pharmacol. 1996; 27:431–4.
- 64. Chattopadhyay RR. A comparative evaluation of some blood sugar lowering agents of plant origin. J Ethnopharmacol. 1999;67:367–72.
- 65. Gholap S, Kar A. Hypoglycaemic effects of some plant extracts are possibly mediated through inhibition in corticosteroid concentration. Pharmazie. 2004;59:876–8.
- 66. Sharma SB, Nasir A, Prabhu K,M Murthy PS, Dev G. Hypoglycaemic and hypolipidemic effect of ethanolic extract of seeds of Eugenia jambolana in alloxan-induced diabetic rabbits. J Ethnopharmacol. 2003;85:201–6.
- 67. Rai V, Iyer U, Mani UV. Effect of Tulsi (Ocimum sanctum) leaf powder supplementation on blood sugar levels serum lipids and tissue lipids in diabetic rats. Plant Foods Hum Nutri. 1997; 50:9–16.
- 68. Latif S, Anwar F, Ashraf M, Gilani AH. Moringaoleifera: a food plant with multiple medicinal uses. Phytother Res. 2007; 21:17-25.
- 69. Brower VA. Nutraceutical a day may keep the doctor away. EMBO reports. 2005; 8:708- 11.
- 70. Maxwell SRJ. Antioxidant vitamin supplements: update of their potential benefits and possible risks. Drug Saf. 1999; 21:253–66.

- 71. Anderson C, Checkoway H, Franklin GM et.al, Dietary factors in Parkinson's disease: the role of food groups and specific foods. MovDisord. 1999; 14:21–7.
- 72. Carlos C, Gonzalo F, Patricio F, Fernando C, Ricardo M. Can Nutraceuticals
 Prevent Alzheimer's Disease? Potential Therapeutic Role of a Formulation
 Containing Shilajit and Complex B Vitamins. Arch Med. 2012; 43(8): 699–704.
- 73. Klatte ET, Scharre DW, Nagaraja HN, Davis RA, Beversdorf DQ. Combination therapy of donepezil and vitamin E in Alzheimer disease Alzheimer. Dis AssoDisord. 2003; 17: 113-6.
- 502 74. Wettstein A, Stadtärztlicher DZ. Cholinesterase inhibitors and Gingko extracts--are 503 they comparable in the treatment of dementia? Comparison of published placebo-504 controlled efficacy studies of at least six months' duration. Phytomedicine. 2000; 505 6(6): 393-401.
- 506 75. Hager K, Marahrens A, Kenklies M, Riederer P, Munch G. Alphalipoic acid as a new treatment option for Alzheimer type dementia. Arch GerontolGeriatr. 2001;32:275-82.
- 76. Grunwald J, Raveh L, Doctor BP. Huperzine A as a pretreatment candidate drug against nerve agent toxicity. Life Sci. 1994; 54: 991-7.
- 77. Shu-huai X, Chun-Xiao Z, Rui Z, Li An. Huperzine A in the Treatment of Alzheimer's Disease and Vascular Dementia: A Meta-Analysis. Evid Based Complement Alternat Med. 2014 Article ID 363985 10 http://dxdoiorg/101155/2014/363985
- 78. Kramer K, Elkins MHR. Alpha lipoic acid: Nature's supreme Antioxidant. In: Elkins MHR. USA: Wood land Publishing; 1998.
- 79. Aoki H, Nagao J, Ueda T, Strong JM, Schonlau F, Yu-Jing S, Lu Y, Horie S. Clinical assessment of a supplement of Pycnogenol and L-arginine in Japanese patients with mild to moderate erectile dysfunction. Phytother Res. 2012; 26(2): 204-7.
- 80. Ng CF, Lee CP, Ho AL, Lee VW. Effect of niacin on erectile function in men suffering erectile dysfunction and dyslipidemia. J Sex Med. 2011; 8(10): 2883-93.
- 81. Yenjai CK, Prasanphen S, Daodee V, Wongpanich, Kittakoop P. Bioactive flavonoids from Kaempferiaparviflora. Fitoterapia. 2004; 75(1):89-92.
- 82. Kalioraa AC, Dedoussisa GVZ, Schmidtb H. Dietary antioxidants in preventing atherogenesis. Atherosclerosis. 2006; 187(1):1-17.
- 83. Krishnaraju, AV, Sundararaju D, Vamsikrishna U, Suryachandra R, Machiraju G, Sengupta, K, Trimurtulu G. Safety and toxicological evaluation of Aflapin: A novel Boswellia-derived anti-inflammatory product. ToxicolMech Method. 2010; 20:556–63.

- 84. Kimmatkar, N, Thawani V, Hingorani, L, Khiyani R. Efficacy and tolerability of Boswelliaserrata extract in treatment of osteoarthritis of knee—A randomized double blind placebo controlled trial. Phytomedicine. 2003; 10:3–7.
- 532 85. Sengupta, K, Kolla, JN, Krishnaraju AV, Yalamanchil N, Rao CV, Golakoti T, 533 Raychaudhuri S, Raychaudhuri SP. Cellular and molecular mechanisms of anti-534 inflammatory effect of Aflapin: A novel Boswelliaserrata extract. Mol. Cell Biochem. 535 2011, 354, 189–97.
- 86. Kosuwon, W, Sirichatiwapee, W, Wisanuyotin T, Jeeravipoolvarn P, Laupattarakasem W. Efficacy of symptomatic control of knee osteoarthritis with 0.0125% of capsaicin versus placebo. J. Med. Assoc.2010;93:1188–95.
- 87. Remadevi R, Szallisi A. Adlea (ALGRX-4975), an injectable capsaicin (TRPV1 receptor agonist) formulation for longlasting pain relief.. Drugs. 2008;11:120–32.
- 88. Christensen R, Bartels EM, Astrup A, Bliddal H. Symptomatic efficacy of avocadosoybean unsaponifiables (ASU) in osteoarthritis (OA) patients: A meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials. Osteoarthr. Cartilage. 2008;16: 399–408.
- 89. Au RY, Al-Talib TK, Au AY, Phan PV, Frondoza CG. Avocado soybean unsaponifiables (ASU) suppress TNF-alpha, IL-1beta, COX-2, iNOS gene expression, and prostaglandin E2 and nitric oxide production in articular chondrocytes and monocyte/macrophages. Osteoarthr. Cartilage. 2007; 15:1249–55.
- 549 90. Bello AE, Oesser S. Collagen hydrolysate for the treatment of osteoarthritis and 550 other joint disorders: A review of the literature. Curr Med Res Opin. 2006; 22: 2221– 551 32.
- 91. Neeha VS, Kinth P. Nutrigenomics research: a review. J Food Sci Technol. 2013; 50(3):415–28.
- 92. Mutch DM, Wahli W, Williamson G. Nutrigenomics and nutrigenetics: the emerging faces of nutrition.19 2005. FASEB Journal. 1602-16.
- 556 93. Nutrigenomics focuses on the effect of nutrients on the genome, proteome, and metabolome. Ordovas J & Mooser M. (2004) Current Opinion in Lipidology 15:101-8.
- 558 94. Adom KK, Liu RH. Antioxidant activity of grains. J Agric Food Chem. 2002; 50 (21): 6182–7.
- 560 95. Ferguson LR, Harris P. Protection against cancer by wheat bran: role of dietary fibre and Phytochemicals. Euro J Can Pre. 1999; 8(1): 17-25.
- 562 96. Engberg RM, Hedemann MS, Steenfeldt S, Jensen BB. Influence of Whole Wheat 563 and Xylanase on Broiler Performance and Microbial Composition and Activity in the 564 Digestive Tract. Poul Sci. 2004; 83(6): 925-38.

- 97. Keogh GF, Cooper GJS, Mulvey TB, McArdle BH, Coles GD, Monro JA, Poppitt SD.
- Randomized controlled crossover study of the effect of a highly β-glucan-enriched
- barley on cardiovascular disease risk factors in mildly hypercholesterolemic men.
- 568 Am J ClinNutr. 2003; 78(4): 711-8.
- 569 98. Theuwissen E, Mensink RP. Water-soluble dietary fibers and cardiovascular disease. PhysiolBehav. 2008;94(2):285-92.
- 571 99. McIntyre A. Gibson PR. Young GP. Butyrate production from dietary fibre and protection against large bowel cancer in a rat model. Gut. 1993; 34: 386-91.
- 100. Malkki Y. Virtanen E. Gastrointestinal effect of oat bran and oat gum: a review. LWT- Food Sci Technol. 2001;34(6):337–47.
- 575 101. Popp-Snijders C, Schouten JA, Heine RJ, Vander MJ, Vander VE. A Dietary 576 supplementation of omega-3 polyunsaturated fatty acids improves insulin sensitivity 577 in non-insulin-dependent diabetes. Diabetes Res.1987; 4(3):141-7.
- 578 102. Connor WE, Importance of n=3 fatty acids in health and disease. Am J clinNutr. 2000; 71(1): 171S-5S.
- 580 103. Young G, Conquer J. Omega-3 fatty acids and neuropsychiatric disorders. 581 Reprod Nutrition Dev. 2005; 45(1): 1-2 8.
- 582 104. Lee KN. Kritchevsky D, Parizaa MW. Conjugated linoleic acid and atherosclerosis in rabbits. Atherosclerosis. 1994:108(1):19-25.
- 105. Clement I, Banni S, Angioni E, Carta G, McGinley J, Thompson HJ, Barbano D, Bauman D. Conjugated Linoleic Acid–Enriched Butter Fat Alters Mammary Gland Morphogenesis and Reduces Cancer Risk in Rats. J Nutr. 1999; 129(12): 2135-42.
- 588 106. Shultz TD, Chewab BP Seamana WR, Luedeck LO. Effect of conjugated linoleic acid on body composition in mice. Cancer Lett. 1992; 63(2):125–33.
- 590 107. Wang H. Cao G. Prior RL. Oxygen Radical Absorbing Capacity of Anthocyanins. 591 J Agric Food Chem. 1997;45(2):304–9.
- 108. Kanga SY, Seeramb NP, Narib MG, Bourquin LD. Tart cherry anthocyanins inhibit tumor development in ApcMin mice and reduce proliferation of human colon cancer cells. Cancer Lett. 2003;194(1):13–9.
- 109. Li-Shu W, Stoner GD. Anthocyanins and their role in cancer prevention. Cancer Lett. 2008;269(2):281–90.
- 110. Liang G, Tang A, Lin X, Li L, Zhang S, Huang Z, Tang H, Li QQ. Green tea catechins augment the antitumor activity of doxorubicin in an in vivo mouse model for chemoresistant liver cancer. Int J Oncol. 2010; 37(1):111-23.

- 600 111. Kumar S. Pandey AK. Chemistry and Biological Activities of Flavonoids: An Overview. Scientific World J. 2013; 1-16.
- 112. Lim H, Darah I, Jain K. Antimicrobial activities of tannins extracted from rhizophoraapiculata barks. J Trop Forest Sci. 2006; 18(1):59—65.
- 604 113. KatanMB, Grundy SM, Jones P. Efficacy and Safety of Plant Stanols and Sterols 605 in the Management of Blood Cholesterol Levels. Mayo Clin Proc. 2003; 78(8):965– 606 78.
- 114. Takeoka GR, Dao L, Flessa S, Gillespie DM, Jewell WT, Huebner B, Bertow D, Ebeler SE. Processing Effects on Lycopene Content and Antioxidant Activity of Tomatoes. J Agric Food Chem. 2001; 49(8):3713–17.
- 115. Naguib YMA. Antioxidant Activities of Astaxanthin and Related Carotenoids. J Agric Food Chem. 2000; 48(4):1150–54.
- 116. Olmedilla B, Granado F, Blanco I, Vaquero M, Cajigal C. Lutein in patients with cataracts and age-related macular degeneration: a long-term supplementation study.
 J SciFood Agri. 2001;81(9):904–9.
- 615 117. Kim HY, Yu R, Kim JS, Kim YK, Sung MK. Antiproliferative crude soy saponin extract modulates the expression of IκBα protein kinase C and cyclooxygenase-2 in human colon cancer cells. Cancer Lett. 2004; 210(1):1–6.
- 118. Isolauri E, Rautanen T, Juntunen M, Sillanaukee P, Koivula T. A Human Lactobacillus Strain (Lactobacillus Caseisp strain GG) Promotes Recovery From Acute Diarrhea in Children. Pediatric.1991; 88(1):90 -7.
- 119. Fuller R, Gibson GR. Probiotics and prebiotics: microflora management for improved gut health. Clinic MicrobiolInfec. 1998; 9:477–80.
- 120. Ju J, Picinich SC, Yang Z. Cancer-preventive activities of tocopherols and tocotrienols. Carcinogenesis. 2010; 31(4):533–42.
- 121. Wang T, Hicks KB, Moreau R. Antioxidant activity of phytosteroloryzanol and other phytosterol conjugates. J Ame Oil ChemSoci. 2002; 79(12):1201-6.
- 122. Rozner S, Garti N. The activity and absorption relationship of cholesterol and phytosterols. Colloids and Surfaces A: PhysicochemEnggAspec. 2006; 282-283:435-56.
- 630 123. Garcia MD, Saenz MT, Gomez MA. Topical anti-inflammatory activity of 631 phytosterol isolated from Ezyngiumfoetidum on chronic and acute inflammatory 632 model. Phytother Res.1999; 13(1):78-80.
- 124. Ranilla LG, Kwon Y, Apostolidis E, Shetty K. Phenolic compounds antioxidant activity and in vitro inhibitory potential against key enzymes relevant for

- 635 hyperglycemia and hypertension of commonly used medicinal plants herbs and spices in Latin America. Bioresour Tech. 2010; 101(12):4676–89.
- 637 125. Morel I, Lescoat G, Cogrel P, Sergent O, Pasdeloup N. Antioxidant and iron-638 chelating activities of the flavonoids catechinquercetin and diosmetin on iron-loaded 639 rat hepatocyte cultures. BiochemPharmacol. 1993; 45(1):13-9.
- 126. Kroes BH, Vanden BAJ, Quarlesvan UHC, Labadie RP. Anti-inflammatory activity of gallic acid. PlantaMedica. 1992; 58(6):499-504.
- 127. Birt DF, Hendrich S, Wang W. Dietary agents in cancer prevention: flavonoids and isoflavonoids. PharmacolThera. 2001; 90(2–3):157–77.
- 644 128. Alekel DL, St G, Peterson CT, Hanson KB, Stewart, Toda T. Isoflavone-rich soy 645 protein isolate attenuates bone loss in the lumbar spine of perimenopausal women. 646 Am J Clin Nut. 2000; 72(3):844-52.