Human Journals

Review Article

November 2021 Vol.:22, Issue:4

© All rights are reserved by Akshada G.Waghchaure et al.

A Review on Traditional Antidiabetic Herbs in India



Akshada G.Waghchaure*, Dattaprasad N. Vikhe, Ravindra S. Jadhav

Department of Pharmacognosy. Pravara Rural College of Pharmacy, Pravarangar, Ahmednagar, Maharashtra – 413736 India.

Submitted: 20 October 2021
Accepted: 25 October 2021
Published: 30 November 2021



www.ijppr.humanjournals.com

Keywords: Phytochemicals, diabetes, standardized extracts, bioactive compounds, diabetes, standardized extracts, bioactive compounds

ABSTRACT

This review focuses on Indian seasoner medication and plants used in the treatment of polygenic disease, particularly in India. the polygenic disease may be a crucial human upset troubling several from varied walks of life in many countries, the polygenic disease is one of the most reasons for death and incapacity inside the globe. Natural products from medicative plants, either as pure compounds or as standardized extracts, give unlimited opportunities for whole new drug leads due to the incomparable availability of chemical diversity, because of Associate in Nursing's increasing demand for chemical diversity in screening programs, seeking therapeutic medication from the natural product, interest notably in edible plants has matured throughout the world. Botanicals and seasoner preparations for medicative usage contain wide-ranging forms of bioactive compounds. Phytochemicals are known from medicative plants gift Associate in Nursing exciting chance for the event of latest forms of medicine for Diabetes Mellitus. Most rife among phytochemical teams area unit the alkaloids, glycosides, polysaccharides, and phenolics like flavonoids, terpenoids, and steroids. These embody, liliaceous plant, Eugenia jambolana, gourd Ocimum sanctum, Phyllanthus amarus, kino, Tinospora cordifolia, Trigonella foenum graecum, and Withania somnifera.

INTRODUCTION:

Diabetes mellitus may be a rising drawback wide-reaching requiring large monetary burden and medical aid policy problems (1) Per International polygenic disorder Federation (IDF), the number of persons with a polygenic disorder in 2011 crossed 366 million, with associate degree predictable four.6 million deaths annually (2). The Indian landmass has emerged because of the capital of this polygenic disorder epidemic. The educated prevalence of the polygenic disorder in adults between the ages of twenty and seventy-nine is as follows: Asian country eight.31%, People's Republic of Bangladesh nine.85%, Nepal 3.03%, Democratic Socialist Republic of Sri Lanka seven.77%, and Asian nation vi.72% (3).

Indians show a considerably higher age-related prevalence of polygenic disorder compared with many alternative populations (4). For a given BMI, Asian Indians show a better internal secretion level that is an associate degree indicator of peripheral internal secretion resistance. The internal secretion resistance in Indians is believed to result in their higher body fat proportion (5, 6). Excess body fat, typical abdominal deposition pattern, low muscle mass, and racial predisposition could justify the prevalence of hyperinsulinemia and raised development of sort a pair of polygenic disorders in Asian Indians.

Diabetes is characterized by metabolic dysregulation primarily of saccharide metabolism, manifested by hyperglycemia ensuing from defects in internal secretion, impaired internal secretion action, or each (7). Uncontrolled polygenic disorder ends up in an excess of complications moving the system, eyes, nerves, and kidneys resulting in peripheral tube-shaped structure unwellness, nephrosis, neuropathy, retinopathy, morbidity, and/or mortality.

The most common and effective medicament healthful plants of Indian origin are Babul (Acacia arabica), bael (Aegle marmelose), church steeples (Agrimonia eupatoria), onion (Allium cepa), garlic (Allium sativum), ghrita kumara (Aloe vera), neem tree (Azadirachta indica), ash gourd (Benincasa hispida), Beetroot (Beta vulgaris), fever nut (Caesalpinia bonducella), bitter apple (Citrullus colocynthis), common ivy gourd (Coccinia Indica), eucalyptus (Eucalyptus globules), Ficus bengalensis (Ficus benghalenesis), gurmar (Gymnema sylvestre), gurhal (Hibiscus rosa-sinesis), sweet potato (Ipomoea batatas), purging nut (Jatropha curcas), mango (Mangifera indica), karela (Momordica charantia), mulberry (Morus alba), kiwi (Mucuna pruriens), tulsi (Ocimum sanctum), disaster (Pterocarpus marsupium), anar (Punica granatum), Jamun (Syzygium cumini), giloy

(*Tinospora cordifolia*), and methi (*Trigonella foenum-graecum*). Of these plants are a fashionable supply of phytochemicals. (8,9)

The present review presents the medicament effectiveness of some necessary plants employed in an ancient system of medication in Asian countries for the management of sort a pair of diabetes. (10)

TRADITIONAL MEDICINAL PLANTS HAVING ANTIDIABETIC ACTIVITY:

1. Jamun (Eugenia jambolana) -

Eugenia jambolana is one of every of the wide used medicative plants within the treatment of polygenic disease alternative and several other other diseases. The plant is made in compounds containing anthocyanins, glucoside, ellagic acid, isoquercetin, kaempferol, myricetin, and hydrolyzable tannins (1-0-galloyl castalagin and casuarinin). The seeds additionally contain the organic compound jambosine and organic compound jambolana, which slows down the diastatic conversion of starch into sugar (11).

Eugenia jambolana(Jamun) belongs to the family Myrtaceae. The seeds leave fruits, and bark is used usually. It is associated with a green tropical tree of eight to fifteen meters in height, with swish, glossy turpentine—smelling leaves. This tree has been understood to own full-grown in Indian landmass and alternative regions of South Asia like Nepal, Burma, Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Pakistan, and Bangladesh from ancient times.



Black plum has been reported to be utilized in varied complementary and medicine systems of Asian nations and, before the invention of the hormone, was a frontline medicine medication even in Europe. The brew ready by Jamun seeds in boiling water has been utilized in the varied ancient systems of drugs in the Asian nation (12).

The bark of black plum is made in many bioactive compounds as well as quercetin, betulinic acid, B- sitosterol, eugenin, ellagic and acid, bergenin [13], tannins [14], and flavonoids. Fruits contain aldohexose, fructose, trisaccharide (15), malic acid (16), and anthocyanins (17); leaves are made in acylated flavonol glycosides (18), quercetin, myricetin, and tannins all of that have symptom ability.(19,20).

The blood glucose-lowering result of Jamun could also be thanks to the raised secretion of hormone from the duct gland or by inhibition of hormone degradation (21). Genus Eugenia jambolana is additionally reported to own lipid-lowering results proved by reduction of blood steroid alcohol, triglycerides, and free fatty acids (22). This result has been reported to result in the presence of flavonoids, saponins, and glycosides within the extract that is reported to decrease the activity of accelerator 3-HMG Co-A enzyme in the liver (23). The black plum seed extract is reported to scale back vital signs in all probability thanks to the ellagic acid gift in it.

2. Tulsi (Ocimum sanctum)

Ocimum sanctum is a herbaceous plant belonging to the family Lamiaceae. It has made a vital role in the field of science from ancient times as also to modern research due to its large number of medicinal properties (24). *Tulsi* has been labeled as of two types i.e., Vanya (wild) and gramya (grown in homes). *Ocimum sanctum* has been used in India for around 6000 years and is commended for its healing properties of the mind, body health, and spirit [25]. The use of plants as sources of medicines are human substances has been in vogue meanwhile antiquity (26,27). More numbers plants are utilized in various systems of medicine practiced in India and local health traditions for the treatment of human diseases since time immemorial (28,29).



Natural products like powder have been accepted to have medicinal properties and many valuable effects on health such as antidiabetic, antioxidant activity, hypolipidemic, digestive

stimulant action, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial, antimutagenic, hepatoprotective and anti-hypercholesterolemic, etc. (30). Many parts of *Ocimum sanctum* have been used in old-fashioned medicine for the management and it has been reported to have antioxidant, anti-diabetic (31).

3: Garlic (Allium sativum)

Allium sativum is a plant that belongs to the family Liliaceae. It is originally from Asia but it is also cultivated in China, North Africa, Europe, and Mexico.



Anti-diabetic effects of ethanolic extracts derived from the alliaceous plant were measured in traditional and streptozotocin-induced diabetic rats. Oral administration of the ethanolic extract of this plant for fourteen days showed a discount within the level of humor aldohexose, total steroid alcohol triglycerides, urea, uric acid, creatinine, AST (aspirate aminotransferase), and elevation (aspirate aminotransferase). However, this extract accrued the humor hypoglycemic agent in diabetic rats, however not in traditional ones. Comparison of the performance of the garlic extract and 600 mg/kg of glibenclamide incontestable that the anti-diabetic activity of the extract is simpler than glibenclamide (32). In another study, it discovered that oral administration of ethanolic extract, juice, and oil of ripe bulb of alliaceous plant reduces the blood sugar in STZ-induced diabetic rats by stimulating hypoglycemic agent secretion from the exocrine gland cells. Daily oral administration of 100mg/kg of garlic extract considerably weakened plasma aldohexose levels by increasing plasma hypoglycemic agent levels (33).

4. Neem (Azadirachta indica):

The Melia Azadirachta might be a fast-growing tree of the rosid dicot family (Meliaceae), valued as a medicinal plant, as a provider of organic pesticides, and for its timber. Administration of the leaf extract and seed oil for four weeks reduced the blood glucose levels in alloxan diabetic rabbits. This extract had similar effects as a result of the anti-diabetic drug glibenclamide. The Melia Azadirachta extract can management blood glucose

and looks to help prevent or delay the onset of inherited disease (34). In another study, the anti-diabetic effects of the Melia Azadirachta were evaluated and it had been found that the administration of 1 dose of a chemical compound extract of the bark and root (250 mg/kg) can decrease organic compound (13%), triglycerides (32%), sterol (15%), hexose (18%), lipids (15%), and creatinine (23%) in diabetic rats for 24 hours once the treatment (35).



5. Fenugreek (*Trigonella foenum –graceum*):

Fenugreek, methi belongs to the Fabaceae. Seeds and leaves are the foremost routinely used elements of the plant. Trigonella foenum-graecum L. (fenugreek) is cultivated throughout Bharat and in other elements of the globe as a dry crop (36). It's used each as a vegetable and as a spice in Bharat. Fenugreek is documented for its pungent aromatic properties, and it's a flavoring agent in food (37). Studies on completely different experimental models have well-tried that fenugreek has sturdy medicinal properties (38,39). Human studies have conjointly confirmed the aldohexose and lipid-lowering ability of fenugreek (40).

More studies have established that seasoner extract, mucilage of seeds, and leaves will decrease blood sugar and steroid alcohol levels in humans and experimental diabetic animals (41, 42). The therapeutic potential of fenugreek is primarily because of the presence of saponins (43), 4-hydroxy isoleucine (44), and trigonelline, An organic compound (45) and a high-fiber content (46).



The antihyperglycemic impact has been reticular with decay in somatostatin and high plasma endocrine levels (47). seasoner powder has been shown to normalize the activity of creatinine enzyme in the liver, skeletal muscles, and heart of diabetic rats (48). The antihyperglycemic impact of fenugreek has been hypothesized to flow from the aminoalkanoic acid 4-hydroxy isoleucine that acts by the improvement of hypoglycaemic agent sensitivity and aldohexose uptake in peripheral tissues (49). The steroids gift in methi is according to scale back blood sugar level once supplemented to diabetic rats (50). A substantial increment of the realm of insulin-immunoreactive β cells has been discovered.

A study on enteric and urinary organ disaccharidases activity in STZ-induced diabetic rats well-tried the helpful effects of seasoner mucilage by enhancing the reduction in maltase activity throughout polygenic disorder (51). The optimistic influence of fenugreek supplementation on enteric and urinary organ disaccharidases has been according. A marked reduction in urinary organ toxicity has been discovered once fenugreek oil is incorporated within the diet of alloxanized rats (52).

6.Gurmar (*Gymnema sylvestre*):

Gymnema Sylvestre (Gymnema)is a perennial woody tracheophyte native to Asia, Africa, and Australia. It has been utilized in ayurvedic medication. It belongs to the milkweed family. G. sylvestre may be a giant climber, with roots at nodes. it's an effective antidiabetic drug plant utilized in ayurvedic preparations. Many studies have shown its antidiabetic drug potential in animal models (53); once combined with acarbose it's according to decrease enteral transport of malt sugar in rats (54). Absorption of free monounsaturated fatty acid in rats has additionally been reduced (55).

Aqueous extract of G. sylvestre has been according to cause reversible will increase in living thing atomic number $\{20|\text{metallic element}|\text{metal}\}$ and hypoglycaemic agent secretion in mouse and human β cells with kind 2 polygenic disorder (56). renovation of the cells within the duct gland would possibly increase the hypoglycaemic agent levels (57). A bunch of triterpene saponins, called gymnemic acids and gymnemasaponins are found to be a gift in G. sylvestre that are accountable for the according to pharmacologic properties.



Oral administration of Gymnema is according to be effective against chronic inflammation (58), fleshiness (59, 60), and exocrine gland cell pathology (61). *G. Sylvestre* suspension shows unimaginable diabetic potential against alloxan-induced diabetic unusual person male rats (62). The symptom impact of ethanolic extract of *G. sylvestre* is according to flow from to increased impact of hypoglycaemic agent that comes into play by increasing either the exocrine gland secretion of a hypoglycaemic agent from β cells or its unleash from the morpheme (63, 64,65). A big correlation between the nice glycemic management and lipids levels has been determined (66). Oral administration of G. sylvestre to rats has been according to end in inflated utilization of aldohexose and/or by decreasing mobilization of fat. A big reduction in weight, plasma proteins, and total Hb levels has additionally been determined.

CONCLUSION:

As per written material, there exists a large assortment of plants with medicinal potential. Solely few of them are scientifically evidenced and tons a lot of having however to be explored and well-tried tree, *Gymnema sylvestre*, *Allium sativum*, *Trigonella foenum graecum*, *genus Ocimum sanctum*, *Momordica charantia*, *Eugenia jambolana*, and tree have shown varying degrees of symptom activity. These plants have conjointly been reported to contribute up to the mark of complications of polygenic disease. Future studies might target isolation, purification, and characterization of bioactive compounds gift in these plants. The result of such studies might offer a start line for the development of potential medicine medication. This review is also useful within the management of the polygenic disease.

REFERENCES

- 1 .L. K. Keter and P. C. Mutiso, "Ethnobotanical studies of medicinal plants used by Traditional Health Practitioners in the management of diabetes in Lower Eastern Province, Kenya," *Journal of Ethnopharmacology*, vol. 139, no. 1, pp. 74–80, 2012. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 2. H. Dong, N. Wang, L. Zhao, and F. Lu, "Berberine in the treatment of type 2 diabetes mellitus: a systemic review and meta-analysis," *Evidence-Based Complementary and Alternative Medicine*, vol. 2012, Article ID 591654, 12 pages, 2012. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 3.N. Unwin, D. Whiting, L. Guariguata, G. Ghyoot, and D. Gan, *IDF. Diabetes Atlas*, International Diabetes Federation, Brussels, Belgium, 5th edition, 2011.
- 4.M. K. Ali, K. M. V. Narayan, and N. Tandon, "Diabetes & coronary heart disease: current perspectives," *Indian Journal of Medical Research*, vol. 132, no. 11, pp. 584–597, 2010. View at: Google Scholar
- 5.M. A. Banerji, N. Faridi, R. Atluri, R. L. Chaiken, and H. E. Lebovitz, "Body composition, visceral fat, leptin, and insulin resistance in Asian Indian men," *Journal of Clinical Endocrinology and Metabolism*, vol. 84, no. 1, pp. 137–144, 1999.
- 6.V. Dudeja, A. Misra, R. M. Pandey, G. Devina, G. Kumar, and N. K. Vikram, "BMI does not accurately predict overweight in Asian Indians in northern India," *British Journal of Nutrition*, vol. 86, no. 1, pp. 105–112, 2001. View at: Google Scholar
- 7.Y. V. Sashikanth, P. Aravindkumar, and C. Swarupa, "Two-way relation of diabetes mellitus and periodontitis—a review," *Annals and Essences of Dentistry*, vol. 4, no. 1, 2012. View at: Google Scholar
- 8. World Health Organization, "Traditional medicine-growing needs and potential," *WHO Policy Perspective on Medicines*, vol. 2, pp. 1–6, 2002. View at: Google Scholar
- 9.M. Modak, P. Dixit, J. Londhe, S. Ghaskadbi, and T. P. A. Devasagayam, "Indian herbs and herbal drugs used for the treatment of diabetes," *Journal of Clinical Biochemistry and Nutrition*, vol. 40, no. 3, pp. 163–173, 2007. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 10.R. Patil, R. Patil, B. Ahirwar, and D. Ahirwar, "Current status of Indian medicinal plants with antidiabetic potential: a review," *Asian Pacific Journal of Tropical Biomedicine*, vol. 1, no. 2, pp. S291–S298, 2011. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 11. Ayyanar M, Subash-Babu P. Syzygium cumini (L.) Skeels: a review of its phytochemical constituents and traditional uses. Asian Pacific Journal of Tropical Biomedicine. 2012;2(3):240–246. PMC PubMed
- 12. Baliga MS, Fernandes S, Thilakchand KR, D'souza P, Rao S. Scientific validation of the antidiabetic effects of Syzygium jambolanum DC (Black Plum), a traditional medicinal plant of India. Journal Alternative and Complementary Medicine. 2013;19(3):191–197. PubMed
- 13. Chaudhuri AKN, Pal S, Gomes A, Bhattacharya S. Anti-inflammatory and related actions of Syzygium
- 14. Bhatia IS, Bajaj KL. Chemical constituents of the seeds and bark of Syzygium cumini. Planta Medica. 1975;28(4):346–352. PubMed
- 15. Srivastava HC. Paper chromatography of fruit juices. Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research. 1953;12:363–365.
- 16. Lewis YS, Dwarakanath CT, Johar DS. Acids and sugars in Eugenia jambolana . Journal of Scientific and Industrial Research. 1956;15:280–281
- 17. Ravi K, Rajasekaran S, Subramanian S. Antihyperlipidemic effect of Eugenia jambolanaseed kernel on streptozotocin-induced diabetes in rats. Food and Chemical Toxicology. 2005;43(9):1433–1439. PubMed
- 18. Grover JK, Vats V, Rathi SS. Anti-hyperglycemic effect of Eugenia jambolana and Tinospora cordifolia in experimental diabetes and their effects on key metabolic enzymes involved in carbohydrate metabolism. Journal of Ethnopharmacology. 2000;73(3):461–470. PubMed
- 19. Bhargava KK, Dayal R, Seshadri TR. Chemical components of Eugenia jambolanastem bark. Current Science. 1974;43:645–646.
- 20. Morton J. Fruits of Warm Climates. Miami, Fla, USA: Julia Morton Winterville; 1987.
- 21. Aybar MJ, Sánchez Riera AN, Grau A, Sánchez SS. Hypoglycemic effect of the water extract of Smallantus sonchifolius (yacon) leaves in normal and diabetic rats. Journal of Ethnopharmacology. 2001;74 no. 2, pp.,125 132, 2001.

- 22.Sagrawat H, Mann AS, Kharya MD. Pharmacological potential of Eugenia jambolana: a review. Pharmacognosy Magazine. 2006;2(6):96–105.
- 23.Ravi K, Ramachandran B, Subramanian S. Effect of Eugenia jambolana seed kernel on antioxidant defense system in streptozotocin-induced diabetes in rats. Life Sciences. 2004;75(22):2717–2731. PubMed-24. Shafqatullah M, Khurram A, Khaliqurrehman Khan FA (2013) Comparative Analyses of Ocimum sanctum Stem and Leaves for Phytochemicals and Inorganic Constituents. Middle-East Journal of Scientific Research 13: 236-240. [View Article]
- 25. Kumar A, Shukla R, Singh P, Dubey NK (2010) Chemical composition, antifungal and antiaflatoxigenic activities of *Ocimum sanctum* L. essential oil and its safety assessment as a plant-based antimicrobial. Food ChemToxicol 48: 539-543. [View Article]
- 26. Fernandes ES, Passos GF, Medeiros R (2007) Anti-inflammatory effects of compounds alpha humulene and trans-caryophyllene isolated from the essential oil of cordiaverbenacea. European Journal of Pharmacology 569: 228-236. [View Article]
- 27. Rao SA, Vijay Y, Deepthi T, Lakshmi CS, Rani V, et al. (2013) Antidiabetic effect of ethanolic extract of leaves of *Ocimum sanctum* in alloxan-induced diabetes in rats. Int J Basic Clin Pharmacol 2: 613-616. [View Article]
- 28. Pattanayak P, Behera P, Das D, Panda SK (2010) *Ocimum sanctum* Linn. A reservoir plant for therapeutic applications: An overview. Pharmacogn Rev 4: 95-105. [View Article]
- 29. Saharkhiz MJ, AlamKamyab A, Kazerani NK, Zomorodian K, Pakshir K, et al. (2015) Chemical Compositions and Antimicrobial Activities of *Ocimum sanctum* L. Essential Oils at Different Harvest Stages. Jundishapur J Microbiol 8: e13720. [View Article]
- 30.Lorena P, Renzo B, Stefania U, Lafranco S (2002) Antioxidant activity of sage (Salvia Officinalis and fruticosa) and Oregano (Origanum Onites and O indercidens) extract to the phenolic compound content. Journal of the science of food and agriculture 82: 1645-1651. [View Article]
- 31. Keasri AN, Kesari S, Singh SK, Gupta RK, Watal G (2007) Studies on the glycemic and lipidemic effect of Murrayakoenigii in experimental animals. Journal of Ethnopharmacology 112: 305-311. [View Article]
- 32. Kazi S. Use of traditional plants in diabetes mellitus. Int J Pharm. 2014
- 33. Eidi A, Eidi M, Esmaeili E. Antidiabetic effect of garlic (Allium sativum L.) in normal and streptozotocin-induced diabetic rats. *Phytomedicine*. 2006;13(9):624–9. doi: 010.1016/j.phymed.2005.09.010. [PubMed] [CrossRef]
- 34. Kosla P, Bhanwra S, Singh J, Seth S, Srivastava R. A study of hypoglycaemic effects of Azadirachta indica (Neem) in normal and alloxan diabetic rabbits. *Indian J Physiol Pharmacol*. 2000;44(1):69–74. [PubMed] [Google Scholar]
- 35. Hashmat I, Azad H, Ahmed A. Neem (Azadirachta indica A. Juss)-A nature's drugstore: an overview. *Int Res J Biol Sci.* 2012;1:76–9. [Google Scholar]
- 36. A. Pandey, P. Tripathi, R. Pandey, R. Srivastava, and S. Goswami, "Alternative therapies useful in the management of diabetes: a systematic review," *Journal of Pharmacy and Bioallied Science*, vol. 3, no. 4, pp. 504–512, 2011. View at: Google Scholar
- 37.P. Kumar, R. K. Kale, and N. Z. Baquer, "Antihyperglycemic and protective effects of *Trigonella foenum graecum* seed powder on biochemical alterations in alloxan diabetic rats," *European Reviews in Medicine and Pharmacology Sciences*, vol. 16, no. 3, pp. 18–27, 2012. View at: Google Scholar
- 38 .K. T. Roberts, "The potential of fenugreek (*Trigonella foenum-graecum*) as a functional food and nutraceutical and its effects on glycemia and lipidemia," *Journal of Medicinal Food*, vol. 14, no. 12, pp. 1485–1489, 2011. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 39.R. D. Sharma, T. C. Raghuram, and N. S. Rao, "Effect of fenugreek seeds on blood glucose and serum lipids in Type I diabetes," *European Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, vol. 44, no. 4, pp. 301–306, 1990. View at: Google Scholar
- 40. A. Gupta, R. Gupta, and B. Lal, "Effect of *Trigonella foenum-graecum* (fenugreek) seeds on glycaemic control and insulin resistance in type 2 diabetes mellitus: a double-blind placebo-controlled study," *Journal of Association of Physicians of India*, vol. 49, pp. 1057–1061, 2001. View at: Google Scholar
- 41.V. Vats, J. K. Grover, and S. S. Rathi, "Evaluation of the anti-hyperglycemic and hypoglycemic effect of *Trigonella foenum-graecum Linn*, *Ocimum sanctum Linn* and *Pterocarpus marsupium Linn* in normal and

- alloxanized diabetic rats," *Journal of Ethnopharmacology*, vol. 79, no. 1, pp. 95–100, 2002. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 42.P. R. Petit, Y. D. Sauvaire, D. M. Hillaire-Buys, et al., "Steroid saponins from fenugreek seeds: extraction, purification, and pharmacological investigation on feeding behavior and plasma cholesterol," *Steroids*, vol. 60, no. 10, pp. 674–680, 1995. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 43.Y. Sauvaire, P. Petit, C. Broca, et al., "4-hydroxy isoleucine: a novel amino acid potentiator of insulin secretion," *Diabetes*, vol. 47, no. 2, pp. 206–210, 1998. View at: Google Scholar
- 44.T. C. Raghuram, R. D. Sharma, B. Sivakumar, and B. K. Sahay, "Effect of fenugreek seeds on intravenous glucose disposition in non-insulin-dependent diabetic patients," *Phytotherapy Research*, vol. 8, no. 2, pp. 83–86, 1994. View at: Google Scholar
- 45.L. Ali, A. K. Azad Khan, Z. Hassan, et al., "Characterization of the hypoglycemic effects of *Trigonella foenum gracecum* seed," *Planta Medica*, vol. 61, no. 4, pp. 358–360, 1995. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 46.G. Ribes, Y. Sauvaire, C. Da Costa, and M. M. Loubatieres-Mariani, "Antidiabetic effects of subfractions from fenugreek seeds in diabetic dogs," *Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine*, vol. 182, no. 2, pp. 159–166, 1986. View at: Google Scholar
- 47.S. Genet, R. K. Kale, and N. Z. Baquer, "Effects of vanadate, insulin, and fenugreek (*Trigonella foenum graecum*) on creatine kinase levels in tissues of diabetic rat," *Indian Journal of Experimental Biology*, vol. 37, no. 2, pp. 200–202, 1999. View at: Google Scholar
- 48.A. B. Singh, A. K. Tamarkar, S. Shweta, T. Narender, and A. K. Srivastava, "Antihyperglycaemic effect of an unusual amino acid (4-hydroxy isoleucine) in C57BL/KJ-db/db mice," *Natural Product Research*, vol. 24, no. 3, pp. 258–265, 2010. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 49. K. Hamden, B. Jaouadi, S. Carreau, et al., "Potential protective effect on key steroidogenesis and metabolic enzymes and sperm abnormalities by fenugreek steroids in testis and epididymis of surviving diabetic rats," *Archives of Physiology and Biochemistry*, vol. 116, no. 3, pp. 146–155, 2010. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 50. K. Hamden, H. Masmoudi, S. Carreau, and A. Elfeki, "Immunomodulatory, β -cell, and neuroprotective actions of fenugreek oil from alloxan-induced diabetes," *Immunopharmacology and Immunotoxicology*, vol. 32, no. 3, pp. 437–445, 2010. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 51.G. Suresh Kumar, A. K. Shetty, and P. V. Salimath, "Modulatory effect of fenugreek seed mucilage and spent turmeric on intestinal and renal disaccharidases in streptozotocin-induced diabetic rats," *Plant Foods for Human Nutrition*, vol. 60, no. 2, pp. 87–91, 2005. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 52.Y. Sugihara, H. Nojima, H. Matsuda, T. Murakami, M. Yoshikawa, and I. Kimura, "Antihyperglycemic effects of gymnemic acid IV, a compound derived from *Gymnema sylvestre* leaves in streptozotocin-diabetic mice," *Journal of Asian Natural Products Research*, vol. 2, no. 4, pp. 321–327, 2000. View at: Google Scholar
- 53. G. Suresh Kumar, A. K. Shetty, and P. V. Salimath, "Modulatory effect of fenugreek seed mucilage and spent turmeric on intestinal and renal disaccharidases in streptozotocin-induced diabetic rats," *Plant Foods for Human Nutrition*, vol. 60, no. 2, pp. 87–91, 2005. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 54. H. Luo, L. F. Wang, T. Imoto, and Y. Hiji, "Inhibitory effect and mechanism of acarbose combined with gymnemic acid on maltose absorption in rat intestine," *World Journal of Gastroenterology*, vol. 7, no. 1, pp. 9–15, 2001. View at: Google Scholar
- 55. L. F. Wang, H. Luo, M. Miyoshi, T. Imoto, Y. Hiji, and T. Sasaki, "Inhibitory effect of gymnemic acid on intestinal absorption of oleic acid in rats," *Canadian Journal of Physiology and Pharmacology*, vol. 76, no. 10-11, pp. 1017–1023, 1998. View at: Google Scholar
- 56. H. Asare-Anane, G. C. Huang, S. A. Amiel, P. M. Jones, and S. J. Persaud, "Stimulation of insulin secretion by an aqueous extract of *Gymnema sylvestre*: role of intracellular calcium," *Endocrine Abstracts*, vol. 10, DP1, 2005. View at: Google Scholar
- 57.S. J. Persaud, H. Al-Majed, A. Raman, and P. M. Jones, "Gymnema sylvestre stimulates insulin release in vitro by increased membrane permeability," Journal of Endocrinology, vol. 163, no. 2, pp. 207–212, 1999. View at: Google Scholar
- 58.M. J. Leach, "Gymnema sylvestre for diabetes mellitus: a systematic review," Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine, vol. 13, no. 9, pp. 977–983, 2007. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar

- 59.H. G. Preuss, D. Bagchi, M. Bagchi, C. V. S. Rao, D. K. Dey, and S. Satyanarayana, "Effects of a natural extract of (-)-hydroxy citric acid (HCA-SX) and a combination of HCA-SX plus niacin-bound chromium and *Gymnema sylvestre* extract on weight loss," *Diabetes, Obesity and Metabolism*, vol. 6, no. 3, pp. 171–180, 2004. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 60. W. T. Cefalu, J. Ye, and Z. Q. Wang, "Efficacy of dietary supplementation with botanicals on carbohydrate metabolism in humans," *Endocrine, Metabolic and Immune Disorders*, vol. 8, no. 2, pp. 78–81, 2008. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 61. A. Al-Romaiyan, B. Liu, H. Asare-Anane, et al., "A novel *Gymnema sylvestre* extract stimulates insulin secretion from human islets in vivo and in vitro," *Phytotherapy Research*, vol. 24, no. 9, pp. 1370–1376, 2010. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 62.R. Karthic, S. Nagaraj, P. Arulmurugan, S. Seshadri, R. Rengasamy, and K. Kathiravan, "*Gymnema sylvestre* suspension cell extract show antidiabetic potential in Alloxan induced diabetic albino male rats," *Asia Pacific Journal of Tropical Biomedicine*, vol. 2, supplement, pp. S930–S933, 2012. View at: Google Scholar
- 63. S. J. Persaud, H. Al-Majed, A. Raman, and P. M. Jones, "Gymnema sylvestre stimulates insulin release in vitro by increased membrane permeability," Journal of Endocrinology, vol. 163, no. 2, pp. 207–212, 1999. View at: Google Scholar
- 64.B. Liu, H. Asare-Anane, A. Al-Romaiyan, et al., "Characterisation of the insulinotropic activity of an aqueous extract of *Gymnema sylvestre* in mouse β -cells and human islets of Langerhans," *Cellular Physiology and Biochemistry*, vol. 23, no. 1–3, pp. 125–132, 2009. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 65.A. R. Saltiel and C. R. Kahn, "Insulin signaling and the regulation of glucose and lipid metabolism," *Nature*, vol. 414, no. 6865, pp. 799–806, 2001. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar
- 66.S. K. Jain, "Glutathione and glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase deficiency can increase protein glycosylation," *Free Radical Biology and Medicine*, vol. 24, no. 1, pp. 197–201, 1998. View at: Publisher Site | Google Scholar

93