

Extraction, Isolation and Chemical Identification of Piperine Alkaloid from White Pepper Seeds and its Antibacterial Activity

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Abstract

White pepper (*Piper nigrum*), a member of the Piperaceae family, is a spice plant that is used to improve food digestion and is a crucial component of industrial medicine. The purpose of this study is to demonstrate the antibacterial properties of white pepper and its active ingredient (piperine alkaloid), as well as to determine the structure using reagents, TLC technology, and melting point. When compared to raw White pepper and manufactured medications like cefuroxime, piperine alkaloids exhibited a good biological activity against *E. coli*, *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Pseudomonas*, *Streptococcus*, *Aeromonas*, *Klebsiella*, and *Acinetobacter*.

Keywords: White pepper, Piperine, Antibacterial Activity, Isolation, and Identifications.

1. INTRODUCTION

The family Piperaceae's main genus, *Piper*, is home to more than 3,000 species that have been found throughout tropical and subtropical areas of the world. China is the home to about 60 species, 12 of which are found on the island of Hainan. The most significant commercial plant in China was pepper (*Piper nigrum* L.), which was brought to Hai from Indonesian in 1947. Although there are more than one hundred different varieties of peppers known to exist, only a small number of them are widely used for human food. Pepper cultivars were developed from wild species [1]. White pepper has therapeutic properties because it contains piperine, an active substance with the chemical formula $C_{17}H_{19}NO_3$.

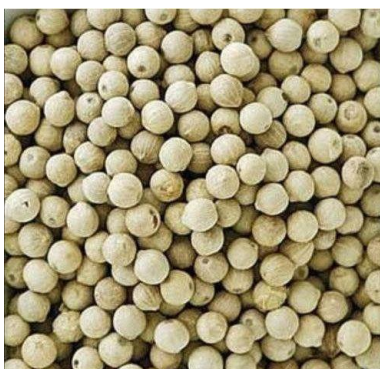


Figure No 1: white peppers

White pepper contains starch, 6% pungent resin, 2.5% essential oil, and 4.6–9% piperine. White pepper oleoresin extracts have been shown to have anti-inflammatory, depressive, analgesic, anti-rheumatic, and adiabatic capabilities. The piperine is the active constituent of white pepper.

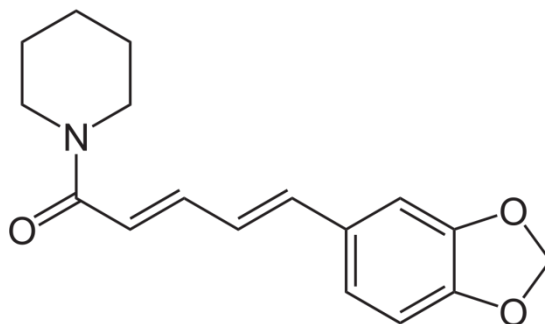


Figure No 2 : It shows the structure of piperine

The purpose of this study is to identify a combination of operating circumstances for an ideal extraction yield of spice oleoresin from white pepper employing taguchi orthogonal design because of its capacity to demobilize. White pepper as shown in figure No1[2]. When used orally, white pepper has several undesirable side effects, such as stomach distress and gastro intestinal issues. This can be due to the medicine being available in its entirety at one moment. A sustained release method for the medicine to remain in the therapeutic window over the course of the therapy might be a good concept in this regard. Recent studies have focused a lot on using natural polymers as drug carriers to maintain action. Here, sodium alginate is employed as the polymer and the ionotropic gelation process is used to create micro beads. By creating an egg box junction to link the divalent metal ions of the alginate polymer chain, the gelation is brought about [3].

2. MATERIALS AND METHODS:

2.1 Materials:

White pepper seeds were bought in Nasirya's local farmers market, pounded into a powder and then stored in a dry jar. All substances were sourced from a college lab. The work was done in the lab for organic chemistry.

2.2 Extract and isolating techniques for piperine alkaloids :

In this work, piperine alkaloids from white pepper were extracted and isolated. In order to remove non-polar elements from the white pepper plant, such as aromatic oil, wax, and resin, the maceration extraction was made by combining 120 g of white pepper powder with 250 ml of petroleum ether. 120 gm of white pepper powder and 200 ml of 90 % ethanol were combined to create the ethanolic extract, which was then extracted for two hours using a reflux extractor condenser. The extracted solution was then collected and chilled. The extract solution was then concentrated to 30 ml and heated to 60°C. Then 3 ml of 15 % Alcohol KOH was added to the concentrated white pepper solution to precipitate the acidic resins, followed by 3 hours of filtering before the alcohol extract was allowed overnight to produce yellowish brown needles with a melting point of 124°C. 0.8 g of piperine alkaloids were produced [4-8].

Chemical Reaction Scheme of extraction and isolation of Piperine

First step : 50 gm of Black Pepper

150 ml of petroleum ether

Maceration extraction (defatted process)

Second Step : 50 gm of Black Pepper

100 ml of 95 % C₂H₅OH

3 hrs Reflux extractor

Hot filtration

Heating Concentrated

Third Step : 100ml of extract solution on water bath at 60°C

3 ml of 10 % Alcoholic KOH

Fourth Step : Filtered to remove the Co-precipitate of resins acids

left over night

Scheme No 1 extraction of piperine ((Piperine Alkaloid)) from black pepper

3. Results and Discussion:

3.1 Chemical Identification of Pure Piperine Alkaloids

3.1.1 Quantitative Analysis: This was carried out by weighing the crystals of the alkaloid piperine .

Results: needles in yellow as shown in the figure No 3 0.9 grams of piperine alkaloids were produced .



Figure No 3: Yellowish brown needles of piperine

3.1.2 Analyses of the qualitative kind (chemical identification)

Following their chemical identification by the subsequent tests and TLC/melting point, piperine alkaloids were extracted of the acid resins and others polar elements present in the white pepper using the method depicted in above Scheme No. 1 [8-15].

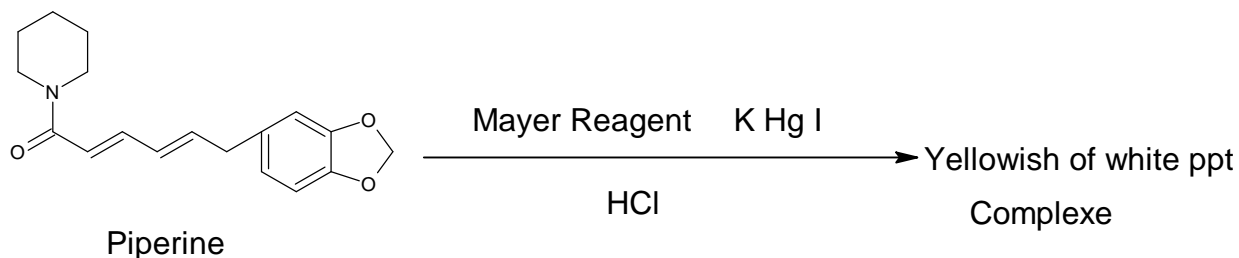
1. Test of Mayer's:

The major tests of alkaloid are precipitated of neutral or slight acid solution by Mayer reagent (potassiummercuric iodide (I₂) solution) to give a ceramic to off white colored precipitate. (Mayer reagent is freshly synthesized by dissolving a mixture of (HgCl₂)mercuric chloride (1.38 gram) and of potassium iodide (KI) (6.00 gram) in distillation water (D.W) (150 milliter).

Procedure :

Add two drops of HCl to a Petri plate after dissolving a few crystals of piperine alkaloid in a little amount of ethanol . Next, put 2 drops of the solution in.

Result : a precipitate that was yellowish off white developed.



Scheme No 2 : (test of Mayer)

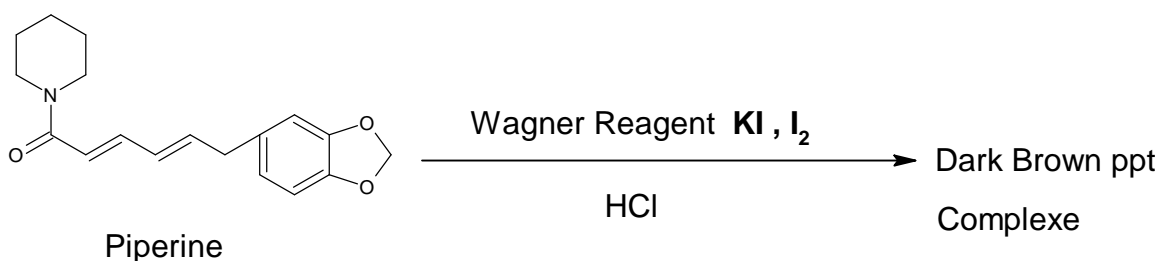
2. Test of Wagner:

Aim of test: to generalize the alkaloid and compare it to other alkaloids.

(Dissolving 3 gm of Iodine and 8 gm of potassium iodide KI in 100 ml of D.W)

Procedure: Add two drops of HCl to a Petri plate after dissolving a few crystals of piperine alkaloids in a little amount of ethanolic. Add 3 drops of reagent of Wagner's after that.

Result: a dark brown precipitation appeared.



Scheme No 3 (test of Wagner)

3. Chromatography (TLC) :

Following its separation, piperine was identified using the chromatographic techniques TLC and Silica gel G. As stationary, ethanol:hexan 7:3 is the mobile phase, while dragendorff's reagent is the spray reagent. The literature's conventional R_f value for piperine was 0.26. The refined R_f- valuee. TLC piperine was determined to contain 0.23[16-25] .

Result : An orange spots will emerge.

4. Melting point :

point of melting of Piperines Alkaloids 1230C, which from the literature seemed to be near to Piperine Melting Point 1250C.

5. Making a stock solution:

The stocks solute of White pepperr and the actives ingredientt piperine was used for tests no. (1-4), wheree 0.2 gramm of white peppers and the actives ingredient piperine were dissolved in 30 millileter of ethanoll to produce a concentrations of 6 mg/ml, whichh were the concentration testedd, and no. (4-7) where 0.4 gm of white pepperr and the active ingredient piperines were dissolvedd in 10 mllileter of ethanoll to produce a concentratiionn of 41 mg/ml, which was the concentratiionn (No 1). Filtering the items via a Millipore 0.46 mm and 0.23 mm cleaned them[[26-30].

6. Biochemical action:

The activy ingredient (piperines) were chemically removed & separated from white pepper, and the anti-bacterial activity of white pepper were both assessed in vitro to use the agar cups technique. Staphylococuss, E. colii, aureuss, pseudomonas, streptococuss, aeromonass, klebsiellaa, and acinetobacterr were evaluated for activity against all of the compounds. According to the information in table (No1), black pepper's active ingredient (piperine) was more effective than a piperine [31-36] against the pathogens that were chosen, with the exception of test (No7), which revealed that black pepper was more effective than a piperine against Acinetobacter. Table No. 1 provides a summary of the findings.

Table 1 : shows the diameter zone of growth of bacteria inhibition (mm) by plant extracts .

Types of Isolates	Antimicrobial Agent			
	CXM30	Plant extracts		
		General White Pepper	Piperine	Test No
<i>Staphylococuss aureus</i>	19 mm	5mm	28mm	I
<i>E. colii</i>	R	1 mm	7 mm	II
<i>Pseudomonass</i>	R	1 mm	8 mm	III
<i>Streptococuss</i>		27 mm	31mm	IV
<i>Aeromonass</i>		19 mm	27mm	V
<i>klebsiellaa</i>		19 mm	41 mm	VI
<i>Acinetobacterr</i>		39 mm	12 mm	VII

Acinetobacterr 39 mm 12 mm VII

CXM= CEFUROXIMEE

4. CONCLUSION:

As discussed previouslys, Isolate Piperine alkaloidss which froing white pepper seed were charecterzied by chemical test of

Waagner, Maayer, point of melt 1260C and Thin layer chromatography(TLC). Results of pharmaceutical activities study suggest that the ethanolic extract of Piperine alkaloid found very much effectively against *Escherichia coli*, *Staphylococcus aureus*, *Pseudomonas*, *Streptococcus*, *Aeromonas*, *Klebsiella*, *Acinetobacter*. Comparable to the crude white peppers as seen in inhibition zone excepted *Acinetobacter* which was shown very good zone inhibition with crude white pepper. The most importance in our studies the Piperine alkaloids which are extracted and isolated from white pepper are show more effective and good antibiologic activity than the prepared drugs CXMe = cefuroxime. Piperine to examine the different pharmacological activities of like tetrazine, oxadiazole, piperine, harmaline, and other heterocycles, different synthetic and natural heterocycle substituents were used which are prepared by author and found have good antibacterial activity and good pharmaceutical activity [14–36].

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