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ANTIOXIDANT PROPERTIES OF INDIAN MEDICINAL PLANTS IN THE REGION OF MAHARASHTRA AND TAMIL NADU: A REVIEW

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ABSTRACT: India is the peninsula of the herbal hub, in which the ayurvedic system of medicine has flourished as enlightenment in the field of medicine. Plants had played a vital role since ancient times when people used plant derivatives as a source of the drug. Currently, some spices and medicinal plants have become the preponderant source of drug discovery in research for treating diverse forms of the disease, including cancer, due to having anticancer, antimicrobial, and antioxidant properties. Several spices and medicinal plants are potential sources for the forestallment and treatment of varied diseases, which contains several important bioactive compounds and phytochemical properties. Antioxidant activity can be arrested by flavonoids, tannins, phenolic acids, carotenoids, etc., depending on their physical structure. But in plants, Polyphenols are the most abundant antioxidant having a splendid ability to capture oxidative free radicals. The present study favours detailed wisdom on the antioxidant activities of nearly 80 different Indian medicinal plants in Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu which would be more beneficial for further research to develop new drugs, cosmetic products, energy drinks, healthy food products, etc.

INTRODUCTION: Nature is the best physician; its chest is full of healing herbs and medicinal plants of incomparable worth. Herbalism is based on relationship-relationship between plant and human, human and planet, and plant and planet. Using herbs in the healing process means taking part in an ecological cycle, and herbs' flavors and fragrances play an important role in the healing process. Naturally, herbs are used in more amounts than shrubs. Medicinal plants are an essential resource used to treat a multitude of ailments; also, they have a very versatile lifestyle. Each part is slaving as an asset for all living lives everywhere in the world.



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In India, plants of therapeutic potential are widely used in pharmaceutical industries by different categories like Ayurveda, Unani, and Siddha. Nowadays, people favor synthetic drugs instead of herbal medicines; only 15-20% use natural drugs for their treatment. So, the demand for chemically modified products is increasing rapidly and synthetic antioxidants may breed health issues like kidney failure and liver damage due to their toxin & carcinogenicity ¹. But the happiness of our lives depends on the quality of a healthy lifestyle; also, scientists have safety concerns.

Thus, the progression of reliable antioxidants from natural sources is accelerating, and many plants are rational sources of Phytochemicals that retain antioxidant conditioning and have been used as prescriptive medicines to treat various ailments. Phytochemicals; "Phyto" means "Plants," and these are a powerful group of chemicals that are derived from natural resources, especially with plant origin. In simple words, the chemical compounds present

or extracted from plants, vegetables, fruits, etc., protect cells from damage, fight against foreign particles, and are also responsible for antioxidant and antimicrobial activities. Nature is a unique source of structures of high phytochemical diversity; some of them possess interesting biological activities which can be helpful for the development of new therapeutic drugs. Phyto therapy and Nutrition therapy have been combined due to a new concept to boost our immunity. So, demand for nutraceuticals derived from plant resources is increasing rapidly to improve health conditioning ².

Medicinal plants are an integral part of human life to fight against several diseases, potent sources of phytochemicals, important nutrients, and bioactive compounds. More than 80,000 plants are used in developed or developing countries for their primary health care to get instant and prolonged relief. A huge population in the primary healthcare system depends availability, upon acceptability, adaptability, etc. Medicinal and aromatic plants are important resources of primary and secondary metabolites for safe and effective drug formulation; they also play a vital role in the treatment of severe disorders such as cancers, kidney failure, irritations, skin disorders, microbial infections, migraine, etc. Considering eventuality, vacuity, and cost-effectiveness, several health interpreters and researchers advise taking different ethnomedicinal plant derivatives for better and quick protection from infectious diseases³.

Maharashtra is situated in the western central part of India and Tamil Nadu is in the southern part of India. These two states are the most blessed region with natural beauty and a wide variety of medicinal plants that humans could use as their primary healthcare resources. According to Indian Resources at-2 AWIFS data, Maharashtra's forest (Fifth largest forest in India) covers 21.6%, and Tamil Nadu's forest covers 17.59% of the state's geographical area ⁴. But now the scenario has changed due to the large population and lack of awareness. General people in today's generation are not that interested in enhancing their knowledge about traditional uses of plants and how they are effective in our daily lives. For detailed sapience, we collected information about plant extracts, therapeutic uses and assays used to estimate the

antioxidant activity of some medicinal plants located in the region of Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu and these plants have been utilized as a hotspot for manufacturing medicines to treat human diseases because they contain a high therapeutic value.

Antioxidant Activity: Antioxidant is the word itself, a miracle. These are such types of substances those help protect against diseases caused by potentially harmful molecules called free radicals. Free radicals are highly reactive molecules having an unpaired electron Superoxide anion radical O₂ Hydrogen peroxide (H₂O₂), Hydroxyl radical (OH), Peroxyl radical (OH₂-), Peroxynitrous acid (HNO₃), etc. generated from Oxygen only) which are produced inside cells during various metabolic cycles, for example, responses associated with breath, irritation, inflammation, phagocytosis, apoptosis, necrosis and arachidonate pathway. Free extremists are likewise delivered by openness to tobacco smoke, liquor, ecological toxins, changes in the way of lifestyle, etc., starting a course of cell damage, organ failure, and disturbance of homeostasis by harming fundamental biomolecules like DNA, lipids, and proteins ⁵.

Medicinal plants and spices have been experimented sources of various with as Phytochemicals and are effective in the field of Pharmaceutics; many of them possess powerful antioxidant activity. Thus, herbs and spices may have an important role in antioxidant defense and redox signaling. So the employment of plants and their merchandise are very effective in reducing oxidative stress in our body. Also, the mortal body has an innate immune system conforming of endogenous antioxidants to reduce the evil effects of harmful oxidants and they have the proper ability to downgrade oxidative stress in the body by scavenging ROS (Reactive Oxygen Species) to bounce damages and cure from hilarious diseases. Some common antioxidant enzymes such as superoxide dismutase (SOD), CAT, GPx, and glutathione reductase (GR) are present in the front line of defense against independent revolutionary damage under the provision of oxidative stress ^{6, 7}. It is of two types according to its operating mechanism, natural and synthetic. Some examples antioxidants synthetic are butylated hydroxytoluene (BHT), butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA) propyl gallate, and tetrabutyl hydroquinine, which are highly volatile, carcinogenic, and detrimental to health. Hence, their use is becoming unpopular, and there is a general tendency to use natural antioxidants ⁸.

Nowadays, natural antioxidants are in high demand in food, cosmetics and pharmaceutical industries, and also they are safe, effective, economical, and easily available compared to synthetic ones. Medicinal plants are good sources phytoconstituents such as phenols, flavonoids, alkaloids, glycosides, lignin, carotenoids, etc., and possess antioxidant activities 9, 10. Also, some parameters should be considered when accounting for the effectiveness and selection of an antioxidant substance capable of particular use. The edge of antioxidant compounds depends on factors like temperature, structures, state of oxidization, attention, and localization in the system, e.g., the interface distribution. Generally, the chemical structure of an antioxidant can determine its natural reactivity to free radicals, which influences antioxidant activity 11. Some applicable assays are used to estimate the antioxidant properties of medicinal plants.

- 1,1-diphenyl-picrylhydrazyl radical scavenging assay (DPPH method).
- ABTS radical scavenging method.
- Ferric reducing assay.
- Superoxide anion radical scavenging assay.
- Cupric ion reducing antioxidant capacity assay.
- Reducing power assay.
- Hydrogen transfer reaction assay, including crocin bleaching assay.
- Oxygen radical absorbance capacity assay.
- Lipid peroxidation assay.
- Ferric thiocyanate assay *etc*. ¹².

Among these methods, we should have to perform at least two assays for assessing the antioxidant prospect of plants because each antioxidant assay has a different mechanism. Traditional Medicinal **Plants** used Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu: Since ancient times, medicinal plants have traditionally been used to cure various disorders; also, the use of herbal drugs has fleetly increased in the last few decades, and day by day it is expanding hastily. As per the historical record of the World Health Organization (WHO), 25% of individuals in developed countries and 75-80% of individuals depend on customary herbal medicines/ traditional plants their firsthand source of treatment due to costeffectiveness and less side effects.

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Among the developing countries, India is considered one of the top countries with the highest diversity, having a large number of medicinal plants, including herbs, shrubs, climbers, creepers and trees, *etc.*, which remain unknown to us; the vast maturity of them yet remain untested, and their uses are poorly monitored as well ¹³.

This scenario is also prevalent in Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu, where medicinal plants play a pivotal role in treating diseases. Here some selected medicinal plants from Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu were evaluated for antioxidant properties. The leaves, stem, bark, root, flower, and seed were extracted for further assays and listed in **Tables 1** and **2**, respectively.

Maharashtra is a state area of 307.713 km² in India's Western and median peninsular region, enwrapping an affluent portion of the Deccan Plateau. It is the second-most vibrant state in India the third-most vibrant country bureau worldwide. Tamil Nadu is the successor to the old Madras Presidency, which covered the bulk area 130, 058 km² of southern India and is famed for its Dravidian-style Hindu tabernacles. Generally, Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu, blessed regions with traditional medicinal plants were revalued by extensive research on their therapeutic principles to fight against severe diseases. As of 2021, the total land area in India is 328.7 million ha. Forests cover 76.5millon ha, which is 23.27% of the total geographical area. According to the Indian State of Forest Report (ISFR), Maharashtra's and Tamil Nadu's forests cover 20.01%, 17.59% of its geographical area, 9.50%, and 6.99% of its geographical area of India, respectively ¹⁴.

TABLE 1: MEDICINAL PLANTS WITH ANTIOXIDANT ACTIVITIES IN MAHARASHTRA

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| Name of plants | Parts used | Assays | Antioxidant activities | Medicinal uses | References |
|------------------------------|-------------|--|------------------------|---|--------------|
| Abrus | L, R, S* | FRAP, RP | Less | Severe vomiting, gastrointestinal bleeding, | 15 |
| precatorius | L, K, 5 | TRAI, KI | LCSS | encephalopathy & arrhythmias, wounds caused by dogs, Jaundice | |
| Achyranthes aspera | S | DPPH, OS | Medium | Wound healing, Rheumatism, Hypertension, Dysentery, Malaria fever, Diabetes | 16, 17 |
| Aegle marmelos | F, L | DPPH, FRAP | More | Chronic diarrhoea, dysentery, peptic ulcers, laxative for astringency, Thyroids | 18 |
| Alstonia scholaris | B, L, S | DPPH, ABTS, FRAP | More | Ulcers, Tumours, Asthma, Chest pain, cold, fever | 19 |
| Argemone Mexicana | W | DPPH, ABTS, H_2O_2 | More | Chronic skin disease, Malaria, Constipation | 20 |
| Asparagus racemosus | R, T | DPPH, ABTS, FRAP | Medium | Hypertension, Insomnia | 21 |
| Bacopa monnieri | W | DPPH, SRSA | More | memory enhancer, Fever, neurological disorders, headache | 22 |
| Boerhaavia diffusa | F, L, R | DPPH, LPO, FRAP | More | Liver, gallbladder & Kidney disorder, Spleen, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Menstrual disorder, Oedema, Anaemia, Gonorrhoea, Abdominal tumour | 25 |
| Butea monosperma | B, F, L | RP, ORAC, ABTS | Less | Leprosy, Skin diseases, Gout, Thirst sensation, Eye disorders | 24 |
| Camellia sinensis | B, L, S | DPPH, FRAP, ORAC, LPO | More | Arthritis, Skin itching, Parkinson & Alzheimer disease | 25, 26 |
| Cassia fistula | F, L, P, S | DPPH, RP, SRSA | Less | Biliousness, Chest pain, Throat trouble, Liver complaints | 27 |
| Commiphora wightii | F, L, S | ABTS, RP, TRAP | More | Hypercholesterolemia, Arthritis, Obesities, Rheumatism | 28 |
| Curculigo orchioides | R | DPPH, LPO, SRSA | More | Immune stimulant, Hepatic protective, Asthma, Jaundice, | 29 |
| Curcuma amada | L, R, S | DPPH, NO, FRAP, H_2O_2 | Medium | Bronchitis, Biliousness, Hiccough, Itching | 30 31, 32 |
| Datura metel | F, L, R, S* | DPPH, FRAP, ABTS | More | Toothache, Fever, Stomach pain, Dandruff & hair fall, Rheumatism | 31, 32 |
| Dioscorea bulbifera | L, R, T | NO, DPPH, SRSA | Medium | Asthma, Diabetes, Cough, Ulcers, Syphilis | 34 |
| Dioscorea oppositifolia | R, L, T | DPPH, ABTS | Less | Ulcer, Antiseptics, Abscesses, Apathies, Toothache | 35 |
| Eclipta alba | W | OS, H ₂ O ₂ , NO, FRAP, DPPH, RP | Less | Gastrointestinal, liver & respiratory disorders, Hair loss & greying of hairs, Spleen | |
| Gmelina arborea | B, R | DPPH, NO, FRAP | More | Burning sensation, Fever, Urinary complaints, Colic pain, Constipation | 36 |
| Hemidesmus indicus | W | LPO, ABTS, H_2O_2 | More | Syphilis, Nutritional disorder, Leprosy, Leucoderma | 37 |
| Jatropha curcas | L, R, S | DPPH, NO | More | Anticoagulant and anti-HIV activity, Toothache, sensitivity, Prevents from snake bite | 38 |
| Madhuca indica | B, L | DPPH, RP | Medium | Rheumatism, Diabetes, Piles, Eczema, Lactation | 39, 40 |
| Medicago polymorpha | F, F* | DPPH, ABTS | Medium | Dysentery, Skin plagues, Wounds, Kidney failure | 41 |
| Medicago sativa | S* | DPPH. ABTS, FRAP, LPO | Less | Eczema, Burn, Diuretic, Bleeding gums, High blood pressure, Gastritis | 42 |
| Nyctanthes arbour-tristis | F, L | DPPH, FRAP, H ₂ O ₂ , RP | Medium | Dyspepsia, Bronchitis, Glowing skin, Ring worm, Fever, Rheumatism | 43, 44 |
| Phyllanthus emblica | F | DPPH, ABTS, FTC, LPO | More | Ulcer, Hair growth, Memory enhancer, Snake venom neutralizer, Ophthalmic disorder, | 45, 46 |

| | | | | Dental disorder, skin lightening | |
|---------------|-----------|---------------------------------------|------------|---|--------|
| Physalis | F, L | DPPH, RP | More | Appetizer, Antipyretic, Headache, Itching, | 47, 48 |
| minima | | | | Nausea, Vomiting | |
| Piper longum | F, R | DPPH, LPO | Medium | Respiratory infections, Bronchitis, Spleen, | 49 |
| | | | | Constipation, Appetizer, Antidote | |
| Pongamia | R, S* | ABTS, FRAP, | Less | Cleaning gums, Vaginal & skin infections, | 50 |
| pinnata | , | FTC, H_2O_2 | | Ulcer, Gastric treatment | |
| Rhynchosia | W | ABTS, DPPH, | Medium | Dysentery, Haemorrhoids, Cardiac diseases, | 51 |
| minima | | FRAP | 1110010111 | Problem in uterus | |
| Ricinus | L, R, S* | DPPH, NO, | More | Muscle ache, Gallbladder pain, Menstrual | 52, 53 |
| communis | £, R, 5 | OS | More | cramps, Sleeplessness, Expulsion of placenta, | |
| communis | | OB | | Bilharziasis | |
| Sesbania | L | RP, OS, FRAP | Less | Fever, Smallpox, Nasal catarrh, Stomatitis, | 54, 55 |
| grandiflora | L | Ki , OS, i KAi | LCSS | Leprosy | |
| Tamarindus | F, L, S* | LPO, RSA, | Medium | Snake venom inhibitor, Neutrophil disorder, | 56 |
| indica | г, ь, ь | FRAP, RP, | McGiuiii | Tumour, Malaria | |
| inaica | | DPPH | | i unioui, iviaiaria | |
| Terminalia | B, L | DPPH, FRAP | More | Fractures, Hypocholesterolemic, Antifertility | 57, 58 |
| arjuna | D, L | DITH, I'KAI | More | & anti-HIV activities | |
| Terminalia | B, S* | ABTS, RP, | Medium | Dropsy, vomiting, ulcer, cough, Insomnia | 59 |
| hellirica | Б, З | SRSA, DPPH | Mediuiii | Dropsy, volinting, tileer, cough, hisomina | |
| | S* | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | М | Wand along Language Inflammation Cough | 60 |
| Terminalia | 5* | DPPH, LPO, | More | Wound, ulcer, Leprosy, Inflammation, Cough | |
| chebula Ti | ELDG | FTC, TEAC | 3.4 | | 61 |
| Tinospora | F, L, R,S | DPPH, FRAP, | More | Peptic ulcer disease, Fever, Syphilis, Boost | |
| cordifolia | | LPO, NO, | | the immune system, Hepatitis, Rheumatoid | |
| | | ABTS | | arthritis | 62 |
| Vitex negundo | L, S, S* | LPO, H_2O_2 , | More | Polycystic ovarian syndrome, Muscle pain, | 02 |
| | | FRAP, ABTS | | Tuberculosis, Skin diseases, Disorder in | |
| | | | | menstrual cycle | 63 |
| Withania | W | DPPH, FRAP, | More | Restorative tonic, stress, nerves disorder, | 03 |
| somnifera | | LPO,RP | | aphrodisiac, Parkinson & Alzheimer's disease | 64 |
| Xanthium | F, R, S | DPPH | Less | Epilepsy, Fever, Cancer, Chest pain, High | 04 |
| strumarium | | | | blood pressure, Leucoderma | |

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(B- Bark, F- Flower, F*- Fruit, L- Leaves, P- Pulp, P*- Peel, R-Root, S- Stem, S*- Seed, T- Tuber, W- Whole plant).

TABLE 2: MEDICINAL PLANTS WITH ANTIOXIDANT ACTIVITIES IN TAMIL NADU

| Name of plants | Parts | Assays | Antioxidant | Medicinal uses | References |
|----------------|--------------|------------------------------------|-------------|---|------------|
| | used | | activities | | |
| Acacia arabica | F, L, R, | LPO, H ₂ O ₂ | More | Cough, Wound healing, Sore throats, | 65 |
| | S* | | | Muscle pain, irritation, Restricts blood loss | |
| Achyranthus | S | DPPH, OS | Medium | Wound healing, Rheumatism, | 16, 17 |
| aspera | | | | Hypertension, Dysentery, Malaria fever, | |
| | | | | Diabetes | |
| Aloe vera | W | FRAP, ORAC, | More | Wound healing, Dental plaque, Mouth | 66, 67, 68 |
| | | ABTS, DPPH | | ulcers, Constipation, Skin wrinkles, Genital | |
| | | | | herpes | |
| Васора | W | DPPH, SRSA | More | memory enhancer, Fever | 22 |
| monnieri | | | | | |
| Bixa orellana | L, S* | DPPH, FRAP | More | Bronchitis, Sore throat, Eye inflammation, | 66, 69 |
| | | | | Hypertension | |
| Canna indica | F | DPPH | More | Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Antipyretic, | 70 |
| | | | | Gonorrhoea | |
| Cassia | F, L | DPPH, FRAP | More | Weight loss, Irritable bowel syndrome, | 71 |
| angustifolia | | | | Haemorrhoids | |
| Catharanthus | F, L, R | DPPH, ABTS | More | Enteritis, Gastritis, Diarrhea, Loss of | 72 |
| roseus | | | | appetite, Chest pain, Tonsillitis | |
| Cinnamomum | B, L | SRSA, LPO | More | Influenza, Menstrual cramps, Diarrhea, | 73 |
| zeylanicum | | | | Gastric, Gastrointestinal upset | |
| Coleus | R | DPPH, NO, OS, | Medium | High blood pressure, Chest pain, Asthma, | 74 |
| forskohlii | | H_2O_2 | | Erectile dysfunction, Obesity, Allergy, Blood | |

| Datuma metal | БІВ | DDDII EDAD | Моло | clots | 31, 32 |
|---------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|----------|---|--------|
| Datura metal | F, L, R, S* | DPPH, FRAP, ABTS | More | Toothache, Fever, Stomach pain, Dandruff & hair fall, Rheumatism | |
| Geranium aconitifolium | L, R | DPPH, RP | Moderate | Reduce inflammation, Strengthen immune system, Reduce kidney, hair, skin damages | 66, 75 |
| Gloriosa | W | DPPH | More | Menstrual pain, Bradycardia, Convulsions, | 66, 76 |
| superba Glycyrrhiza | F, L, | ORAC, RP | More | Hypotension, Sweating, Epilepsy Stomach ulcers, Paralysis, Sexual debility, | 77 |
| glabra | P*, R | DDDII ED I D | 3.6.11 | Hyperpiesia | 78 |
| Lantana camara | F, L | DPPH, FRAP, ABTS | Medium | Asthma, Ulcer, High blood pressure, Bilious fever, Catarrhal infections, Eczema, Swellings of lymph nodes | ,0 |
| Lantana | F, F*, | FRAP, DPPH, | More | Chicken pox, Measles, Ulcers, Eczema, | 79 |
| rhodesiensis | L, S, S* | NO, SRSA | | Bilious fever, High blood pressure | |
| Lawsonia | B, F, L, | DPPH, FRAP, | Less | Jaundice, Renal lithiases, Wound healing, | 80 |
| inermis | S* | LPO | | Skin inflammation, Fever | |
| Leonotis nepetifolia | W | DPPH, NO | Moderate | Dysmenorrhoea, Bronchial asthma | 81 |
| Magnifera | B, F, | DPPH, FRAP | More | Dysentery, Anaemia, Insomnia, | 82 |
| indica | F*, L | | | Rheumatism, Toothache, Asthma, | |
| 14 1 | *** | ED AD DD | 3.6 | Constipation, Prevent cancer | 66, 83 |
| Mentha piperita | W | FRAP, RP, ABTS | More | Muscle and nerve pain, Common cold, Indigestion, Depression related anxiety, Flatulence | 22, 22 |
| Mimosa pudica | F, L, R, | DPPH, NO, | More | Dysentery, Piles, Sinus, Urogenital | 84, 85 |
| | S | FRAP, RP | | disorders, Wound healing, Headache | |
| Occimum bacilicum | L | FRAP, SRSA | Moderate | Fever, Malaria, Dysentery, Catarrh | 86 |
| Ocimum sanctum | W | DPPH | More | Asthma, Malaria, Bronchitis, Dysentery, Skin diseases, Pneumonia, Cough | 87 |
| Oxalis | L, R, S, | FRAP, | More | Urinary tract infection, Traumatic | 88 |
| corniculate | S* | CUPRAC | | infections, Enteritis, Diarrhoea, Influenza, Alzheimer disease | |
| Phyllanthus | W | ABTS, DPPH, | More | Problems in stomach, genitourinary system, | 66, 89 |
| amarus | | FRAP | | liver, kidney and spleen. Gonorrhea, Menorrhagia | |
| Phyllanthus | F* | DPPH, ABTS, | More | Ulcer, Hair growth, Memory enhancer, | 66, 90 |
| emblica | | FTC, LPO | | Snake venom neutralizer, Ophthalmic | |
| D: l41 - | T | DDDII CDCA | More | disorder, Dental disorder, skin lightening | 91 |
| Piper betle | L | DPPH, SRSA | More | Diabetes, Prevents from fungal diseases, Cough, Malaria, Asthma | |
| Punica | F*, L, | FRAP, DPPH, | More | Digestive disorders, Skin disorders, Urinary | 92, 93 |
| granatum | P*, S* | OS | 1,1010 | infections, Arthritis, Sore throats, Cough | |
| Rhynchosia | W | ABTS, DPPH, | Medium | Dysentery, Haemorrhoids, Cardiac | 51 |
| minima | | FRAP | | diseases, Problem in uterus | |
| Ricinus | B, F, L | OS, H_2O_2 , | Moderate | Bilharziasis, Gallbladder pain, | , 94 |
| communis | | ABTS, LPO | | Sleeplessness, Chronic headache, Constipation | |
| Saraca asoca | B, F, | DPPH, H_2O_2 | More | Internal bleeding, Pimples, Menorrhagia, | 95 |
| | F*, L | | | Dysfunctional uterine bleeding, Heavy flow | |
| Sesbania | L | RP, OS, FRAP | Less | of periods Fever, Smallpox, Nasal catarrh, Stomatitis, | 54, 55 |
| grandiflora Stevia | I C* | EDAD ADTO | Moderate | Leprosy Rlood pressure, Obesity, Diabetes | 96, 97 |
| stevia rebaudiana | L, S* | FRAP, ABTS, NO, RP | Moderate | Blood pressure, Obesity, Diabetes | |
| Terminalia chebula | S* | DPPH, LPO, FTC, TEAC | More | Wound, ulcer, Leprosy, Inflammation, Cough | 60 |
| Thymus vulgaris | L | FRAP, DPPH | More | Gastro enteric and bronchopulmunary | 98 |
| | | , , , , , | 1,1010 | disorders | |

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| Tinospora | W | DPPH, FRAP, | More | Diabetes, High cholesterol, Fever, | 99 |
|---------------|-------|-----------------|------|---|-----|
| cordifolia | | ABTS, H_2O_2 | | Gonorrhea, To boost the immune system, | |
| | | | | Syphilis, Blood cancer, Hepatitis, | |
| | | | | Rheumatoid arthritis | |
| Vitex negundo | L, S, | LPO, H_2O_2 , | More | Polycystic ovarian syndrome, Muscle pain, | 62 |
| | S* | FRAP, ABTS | | Tuberculosis, Skin diseases, Disorder in | |
| | | | | menstrual cycle | |
| Withania | W | DPPH, FRAP, | More | Restorative tonic, stress, nerves disorder, | 63 |
| somnifera | | LPO,RP | | aphrodisiac, Parkinson & Alzheimer | |
| | | | | disease | |
| Zamioculcas | R, L | DPPH, NO, | More | Appetizer, Diaphoretic, Complexion | 100 |
| zamiifolia | | LPO, H_2O_2 | | anodyne, Headache, Nasal sinusitis | |
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DISCUSSION: Contagious conditions are the greatest problems all over the world; nearly 60 million people die every year, and medicinal plants like shrubs, herbs, and trees have been used to treat several human diseases for thousands of years because those have such types of Phytochemicals what'll produce a corporal action in a human body system. Considering the significance of this area, we have studied and observed the antioxidant properties of a total of approximately 100 medicinal plants, which are traditionally used in the Indian landmass for the treatment of various disorders; likewise, we can fight against COVID-19; also it can be determined by *in-vivo* as well as in-vitro assays, where in-vitro assays (generally used to screen antioxidant activities of plants) includes DPPH, FRAP, ABTS, LPO, RP methods. The present results offer supporting substantiation for the fruitful use of medicinal plants. Naturally, they retain a variety of remedial agents. Still, the properties depend on their nature.

The methods mentioned above are to be followed to evaluate antioxidant properties, which would be certifiably useful for pharmaceutical companies in drug making and mankind by utilizing plant extracts as home remedies. Nature is an incomparable source for building high phytochemical diversity, many of them possessing Intriguing natural conditioning and medicinal properties. Exploration regarding medicinal plants is an accentuated issue today. Medicinal plants are nature's gift to a human being to make a complaintfree healthy life.

CONCLUSION: This review article mainly focused on the medicinal properties of plants with the study of plant antioxidants. Plants have many bioactive compounds with high antioxidant and antimicrobial activity.

It can be concluded that the extracts of several plants' fruit, stem, bark, leaves, flowers, and seeds, and various methods have been used to evaluate the antioxidant activities. Selected medicinal plants from the region of Maharashtra and Tamil Nadu as shown in **Tables 1** and **2** have been proven to retain expensive antioxidant properties due to the presence of a huge amount of secondary metabolites similar to flavonoids, phenolic and these chemical compounds are also used as antimicrobial, antidiabetic and anticarcinogenic elements; which can help in further research works. It plays a significant role in our body to treat chronic diseases like Leprosy, stomach ulcers, cancer, heart, kidney & liver disorders, diabetes, etc. Generally, the human body is rich in endogenous antioxidants, the valuable substances we extract from plants have the proper abilities to reduce free radicals formations or to stop the damage issued by them. So for the health benefit understanding the free radicals of antioxidants gained by plants is most important. The discovery of antibiotics from medicinal plants is a real revolution to fight against infectious diseases by evaluating phytotherapeutic properties, which are widely used as Herbal remedies due to their costeffectiveness and reduced harmful side effects. This study assures the importance of plants that could be interested in inventing a new drug. Therefore, in such situations, taking exogenous antioxidants is more beneficial. So as of today's generation, an amazing effort is being outlaid to find productive antioxidants for the treatment or precluding of free radical-mediated detrimental effects.

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