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تأثير التغذية على كرواسونات الكاكي والرمان على صحة الفئران المصابة بإرتفاع ضغط الدم

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المستخلص:

أجريت الدراسة الحالية لمعرفة تقييم تأثير مساحيق الكاكى والرمان على التركيب الكيميائي والمركبات الفينوليه والفلافونيد والنشاط المضاد للأكسدة للمساحيق المضافة للكرواسون .وتمت الدراسة على خمس مجاميع من فئران التجارب حيث ست فئران بكل مجموعه. المجموعة الأولى وهي مجموعة المقارنة السلبية بينما المجاميع الاربعه الاخري تم أصابتها برفع ضغط الدم. والمجموعة الثانية هي مجموعة المقارنة الإيجابية والمجموعة الثالثة تم تغذيتها على كروا سون بدون إضافات بينما المجموعة الرابعة والخامسة تم تغذيتهم على وجبات تكميلية من الكرواسون المحتوى على مساحيق الكاكي والرمان بنسبه ١٥% على التوالي. أوضحت النتائج أن الكرواسون المحتوى على ١٥%من مسحوق الرمان أعلى في نسب البروتين والرماد والألياف. وأوضحت النتائج البيولوجية أن اقل ضغط الدم وجد بمجموعه الفئران المغذاة على الكرواسون المحتوى على ١٥% رمان مع وجود دلاله معنوية يليها مجموعه الفئران المغذاة على كرواسون محتوى على ١٥% للكاكي وكذلك انخفاض مستوى ليبيدات بيروفيل الدم مع ملاحظه ارتفاع الليبوبروتينات مرتفعه الكثافة بالمجاميع المغذاة على كرواسون محتوى على ١٥% رمان أو كاكي. وفي النهاية بفحص القطاعات الهستولوجية وجدت عاديه أكثر لمجاميع الفئران المغذاة على ١٥% من الكاكى أو الرمان. وتوصى الدراسة باستخدام المنتجات التكميلية من الكاكي أو الرمان لمعالجه ومنع الاصابه بضغط الدم.

الكلمات المفتاحية: المركبات الفينوليه، وظائف الكبد، وظائف الكلى، لبيد بيرو فيل الدم .

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Abstract:

The present work was carried out to investigate the effect of chemical composition, phenolic compounds (PC), flavonoids and radical scavenging activity (RSA%) of persimmon (Pr) and pomegranate (Pg) powders with croissant on hypertensive rats were considered. Five groups of rats were studies with 6 rats each. The first group was negative control. The other rats were inflicted with hypertension and distributed on 4 groups. The second group was the positive control, the third, fourth, fifth and 5groups were fed on diets supplemented with croissant either with no additives or with 15% for persimmon and pomegranate croissant powders, respectively. The results obtained that evaluated croissant containing of 15% pomegranate powder (T4) had the highest protein, ash and fiber percent compared to all other treatments. Biological data indicated that the lowest blood pressure was observed in group rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate, where was the significant ($p \le 0.05$) different lowing then group rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon. The group rats feed on croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate showed lowing of blood lipid profile and considerably improved of the HDL. Also, positive control group demonstrated significantly high liver enzymes and kidney parameters comparing with groups fed croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate. Finally, the histopathological assessment were consistent more or less normalizations for rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate. These findings provide a basis for the use of persimmon or pomegranate supplemented products for the prevention and early treatment of hypertension.

Keywords: Phenolic compound, liver functions, kidney functions, blood lipid profile.

Introduction

The consumption of fruit food showing the converse relation to heart diseases (**Genkinger***et al.*, **2004**). Also, fruits has medical effects such as, hypertension by vital bioactive (**Oksuz** *et al.*, **2015**). Hypertension can causes the death of a lot of persons by end-organ damage such as stroke, heart failure (**Steckelings** *et al.*, **2007**).

The annual production of persimmon in Egypt is probable at 14810 tons and the harvested area is 1787 faddans as documented in **Statistics of the Ministry of Agriculture (2014)**. Persimmon can be excellent source of antioxidants, dietary fibers, vitamins, and polyphenols (**Tuba** *et al.*, **2015**). In persimmon fruit pulp, the central phenolic acids have coumaric acid, ferulic acid and carotenoids, gallic acid (**Yaqubet** *al.*, **2016**). Persimmon peel has high contents of antioxidants, counting vitamin C, total phenolics, and total carotenoids (**Gorinstein***et al.*, **2001**). Persimmon fruit had excellent source of its bioactive properties, antioxidant and health defensive actions properties (**Karaman***et al.*, **2014**). Eating of persimmon lowing risk of many diseases because of bioactivephenolics for their therapeutic properties (**Yaqub***et al.*, **2016**).

Pomegranate fruits have vital for human health as to higher antioxidant and a rich source of anthocyanins and polyphenols (Gil et al., 2000). They have commonly eating by fresh fruit, like beverages (for instance, juices), or nutritional products (for instance, jams) and as extracts where can be using components in herbal medicines and food additions (Elfalleh et al., 2012). Pomegranate peel, seed and juice have of phenolic compounds of antioxidant activity (Derakhshan et al., 2018). Pomegranate peel and its extracts are tested in several products (Al-Zoreky et al., 2009). Pomegranate pronounced level by-products are used a lot for purpose as functional food components(Jalal et al., 2018). The total phenolics of peel extract had almost 10-fold more than the pulp extract (Iqbal et al., 2008). Antioxidant action of pomegranate proved to be three times more than those of green tea (Schubert et al., 1999). Phenolic compounds are antioxidant phytochemicals with important properties because of free radical scavenging behaviors (Elfalleh et al., 2011). Antioxidants have leading role in health preservation by decreased of the oxidation processes in the body as rich sources of natural antioxidants (Lee *et al.*, 2006). Pomegranate juice may be decreasing blood pressure through a direct interaction (Aviramet al., 2001). Pomegranate juice had the hypotensive properties as antioxidant properties of phytochemicals. Oxidative stress had important in pathogenesis of hypertension, and (Griendling and FitzGerald, 2003).

Persimmon fruits including simply an extremely restricted shelf-life and similar to a lot of fruits like a juice, jam, dried fruit, ice cream, additive of bakery such as croissant and other products and may be have good health effects.

Croissant is a popular bakery product generally consumption for breakfast or lunch in a lot of the world countries (**Massoud** *et al.*, **2016**). It is aerated-flaky product with characteristic laminated structure (**Slavica** *et al.*, **2007**). Also, croissant shaped according to the classic formula should have gold-yellow color. Croissant is known as 'laminated' or 'leafy' products, yeast in dough, identified as 'croissants' and Danish pastries produced using (**Cauvain and Young, 2000**).

The present study aimed to produce croissant supplemented with persimmon or pomegranate powder and investigate their chemical and phytochemical composition, antioxidant activities and sensory evaluation. Also, the effects of eating such types of croissants on hypertensive rats will be in the scope of this investigation.

Materials and Methods

Materials

Persimmon and pomegranate fruits have been collected from local market, Zagazig city, Egypt. Chemicals and Kits were purchased from local distributors (Sigma chemical), El-Gomhoria company for Trading Drugs, Chemicals and Medical Equipments. **Methods**

Preparation of persimmon and pomegranate fruits

Persimmon and pomegranate fruits and pomegranate peels were washed, slashed cautiously to little slices as rings and after that dehydrated in air oven at 40°C for 48 h to moisture content, 8% and milled to powder.

Preparation of croissant

Croissant was prepared according to **Shalaby and Yasin (2013)** with some modifications. Wheat flour (100 g), sugar (4 g) and powder milk (12g) packing powder (2 g), yeast (2g), vanilla (0.5g) and salt (0.5g) were mixed for 3-4 min in a Hobart mixer and the amount of water was added gradually during constant mixing until a slightly firm dough was complete and left to ferment for 15 min. The dough was divided into 5 portions. The first portion was supplied like control without additives. In other, portions croissant persimmon was added at percentages of 7.5% (T1) and 15% (T2) and the three portion croissant pomegranate was added at ratio 7.5%, (T3) and 15%, (T4). The dough divided into 4 pieces, then rolled up. The rolled pieces were put on baking tray brushed with the milk and baked in oven for 10-15 min at a temperature of 200°C. After preparation the croissant were allowed to cool, wrapped with foil paper and stored at 4°C.

Determination of chemical composition

Crude protein, ash and moisture contents were evaluated as described by the techniques outlined in AOAC (2001) in raw materials and croissant.

Determination of phenolic compounds (PC)

The absorption of total phenolic compounds (TPC) in persimmon and pomegranate was determined UV spectrophotometer (Jenway-UV–VIS Spectrophotometer), (**Skerget** *et al.* **2005**) with Folin–Ciocalteu reagent. Total phenolic contents, presented as GAE (galic acid equivalent, GAE g/L).

Radical scavenging activity (RSA) for extracts

The extracts can be calculate with lightening of the wave highlighted solution of DPPH described by the way of **Hanato** *et al.* (1988). Persimmon or pomegranate (10 mg extract/10 mL solvent) was using by 3 mL of 0.1 mM DPPH in ethanol. Then incubation period was 60 min at room temperature. The absorbance was measured at 517 nm (Gulcin *et al.*, 2004). Antioxidant activity of DPPH was considered by

DPPH scavenging effect (%) = [(A₀ (absorbance control) (- A₁ absorbance samples)/ A₀]×100.

Sensory evaluation of croissant

Ten panelists from Food Science Department, Zagazig University, Faculty of Agriculture, Egypt, were asked to sensory evaluate croissant according to AACC(1996).

Biological design

Thirty 30 male adult rats 120 -130g each divided into five groups, six rats for each. The adaptation period was seven days. Group one fed on the basal diet and forenamed negative control group(G_1). Next four groups were hypertensive rats and divided into group (G_2) was hypertensive rats fed on basal diet and known a positive control. The other groups fed on croissant, being hypertensive rats fed on 10% croissant without any additives (G_3) and fed on10 % croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G_4) and fed on 10% croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G_5). All groups were fed for six weeks.

Induction and assessment of blood pressure

Blood pressure was tempted with a single subcutaneous injection of Isoproterenol (ISO) by an amount of 20 mg/kg body weight in 1ml sterile control saline, subcutaneously twice for 2 successive days at an interval of 24 h (Saravanan and Pakash 2004).

Blood sampling and analysis

Blood samples were obtains after the scarified rats and centrifuged at 3200 rpm for 15 min for separated on the serum. Total cholesterol, HDL-C and triglyceride have estimated in serum according to **Devi and Sharma (2004)**. LDL -cholesterol was essayed the method of **Johnson** *et al.*, (1997). Liver enzymes, alanine amino transferase (ALT), aspartate amino transferase (AST) and total protein, creatine kinase(CK), CK-MB and lactate dehydrogenase (LDH) were determined as **Young (2001)**. Kidney functions were also, assessed as (**Young,2001**).

Measurements of blood pressure

Blood pressure was recorded by the method of **Shen**, (2008). The animals were set in a house holder, the tail hit and beat aerial was positioned on the tail and linked to a louse holder blood pressure watch (Harvard Apparatus) after the rats were warmed at 35°C for 5minutes. The computer showed pressure beat by blood

pressure screen. Heart rate (HR), systolic blood pressure, (SBP), diastolic blood pressure (DBP), and mean arterial pressure (MHP), beats were slowed at the point. The average of three pressure reading was recorded for each measurement.

Histological examination

Specimens from heart, lung and liver were collected after scarified of rats, from different treatments.Sections were scanned for circulatory conflict , inflammatory modifies, degenerations, necrosis, apoptosis and any extra pathologic injury declared by **Suvarna** *et al.*, (2013).

Statistical examinations

The results were statistically analysed by multi variance ANOVA, and discriminative test by 0.05 meaning values were exploited as Unitarian statistical way to calculate significant differences between treatments significant (Steel and Torrie, 1980).

Results

Chemical composition persimmon or pomegranate powder and croissant:

Tables (1) shows the chemical composition powder persimmon and pomegranate and croissant. Results obtained that croissant containing of 15% pomegranate powder (T4) had the highest protein, ash and fiber and this increase might be attributed to increase the concentration fruit powder. While croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (T2) showed the increasing fat content compared with other samples. Also, control croissant(C) was recorded high decrease within fiber content compared with the other samples. Results showed that the increasing peels powder of croissant containing persimmon and pomegranate (T2, T4) due to the decreasing the carbohydrates content and increases the protein content of this products.

These results agree with **Jyoti** (2020) who, reported that persimmon fruit is rich in vitamin A and rich of containing 0.4% protein, 0.7% pectin, 79% water and crude fiber and various bioactive components. Also, **Jung** *et al.*, (2005), reported that dry persimmon residue had 0.64-1.3 g/ 100 g proteins. Lee *et al.* (2006) demonstrated that dehydrated persimmon leaves have

helpful results because of conations of phenolic components (1.15 g/100g) and fiber (63.48 g/ 100g) contents.

In similar results, **Rowayshed** *et al.*, (2013), descripted that the pomegranate seed powder can be also, a rich supply of fiber, fat and protein while, pomegranate fruits peel powder is presented a rich source of carbohydrates, ash and crude fiber. **Ozgul-Yucel** (2005) indicated that the pomegranate seeds have a high source of total lipids. Fadavi *et al.*,(2006) cleared that pomegranate seed oil can be demonstrate with a rise percent of polyunsaturated (n-3) fatty acids.

The highest moisture content was persimmon and pomegranate croissant because of increase starch and dietary fiber contents of the dough these results agree with **Shahbazizadeh** *et al.*, (2014).

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Sample	Moisture (%)	Protein (%)	Fat (%)	Ash (%)	Fiber (%)	Carbohydrates (%)
Ps	19.22±0.27 ^e	3.02 ± 0.12^{f}	4.34±0.12 ^e	8.55±0.13 ^b	6.29±0.69 ^c	67.87±0.31 ^a
Pg	14.83±0.27 ^g	4.03±0.15 ^e	3.39 ± 0.10^{f}	12.97±0.09 ^a		64.78±0.09 ^b
C T1	18.47 ± 0.33^{f}	11.16 ± 0.43^{d}	6.58 ± 0.19^{d}	1.26±0.01 ^g	1.43 ± 0.11^{d}	55.89±0.11 ^c
T1	20.91±0.38 ^d	11.24 ± 0.43^{d}	7.82 ± 0.22^{bc}	1.71 ± 0.01^{f}	9.17±0.09 ^b	54.84 ± 0.12^{d}
T2	22.81±0.45 ^b	12.75±0.41 ^b	8.21 ± 0.20^{a}		10.22 ± 0.09^{b}	
T3	$21.91 \pm 0.38^{\circ}$	12.01 ± 0.42^{c}	$7.63 \pm 0.25^{\circ}$			$56.69 \pm 0.25^{\circ}$
T4	25.11±0.45 ^a	13.93±0.42 ^a	8.09±0.20 ^{ab}	$3.19 \pm 0.03^{\circ}$	12.25 ± 1.59^{a}	$56.32 \pm 1.10^{\circ}$
L.S.D	0.62	0.63	0.35	0.11	1.2	0.81

 Table (1): Chemical composition of persimmon or pomegranate powder and croissant treatments

*Ps, Persimmon peels powder; Pg, Pomegranate peels powder; C, Control croissant; T1, Croissant containing 7.5% persimmon powder; T2, Croissant containing 15% persimmon powder; T3, Croissant containing 7.5% pomegranate powder; T4, Croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder. Mean values followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different at $P \le 0.05$.

Total phenolic compounds, flavonoids and radical scavenging activity (RSA%) of persimmon and pomegranate

Phenolic compounds (PC), flavonoids and radical scavenging activity (RSA%) of persimmon(Ps) and pomegranate (Pg) are presented in table (2). The results showed that persimmon powder (Ps) had 120.3 mg/100g of TPC and 124.25mg/100g of flavonoids. The radical scavenging activity of persimmon powder (Ps) showed 34.32%. These results agree with **Sun** *et al.*, (2011) who cleared that persimmon fruits showed increased antioxidant

activity and had high of PC as 112.09 ± 4.60 mg GAE/100 g FW. Chen et al., (2008) indicated that the persimmon phenolic content was at the highest level (168.15 \pm 0.12 mg GAE/100g DW) and radical scavenging activities were 23.575 micromtroloxeq/g f.w. Furthermore, Jyoti (2020) showed that persimmon is a beneficial fruit and led potent antioxidant activity because it is enriched by a lot of bioactive compounds. Additionally, Sakanaka et al., (2005) showed that the total polyphenols for fresh persimmon are 1.45 mg / 100 g being as gallic acid contents $190.2 - 252.2 \mu g / 100 g$. In similar study, Jung et al., (2005) assessed the polyphenols for arid persimmon remains which were 0.16-0.25 g / 100 g polyphenols and 0.002g / 100 g carotenoids. Also, results showed that pomegranate powder (Pg) had 280.7 mg/100g of TPC, 136.91 mg/100g of flavonoids and radical scavenging activity was 36.44%. These results agree with Abderrezak et al., (2019) reported that the pomegranate peel extracts had total phenolic content varied from 242.05±7.99 to 638.17±10.59 mg GAE/g , and total flavonoid content (varied from 11.5±0.54 to 53.85±1.95 µg QE/mg of dry extract) also, the highest scavenging activity was recorded for the ethanolic extract (76.75 \pm 2.59 µg/mL). Phenolic compounds in pomegranate show their beneficial effects by scavenging free radicals (Lansky et al., 2007).

Table (2): Total phenolic compounds (TPC), flavonoids and radical
scavenging activity (RSA%) of persimmon and pomegranate(Ps
and Pg)

Parameter	Persimmon (Ps)	Pomegranate (Pg)	
TPC (mg/100g)	120.3	280.7	
Flavonoids (mg/100g)	124.25	136.91	
Radical scavenging activity (RSA%)	34.32	36.44	

*Ps, Persimmon powder; Pg, Pomegranate powder.

Sensory evaluation of persimmon and pomegranate croissant

Sensory evaluation was presented to study the receipt of the persimmon and pomegranate croissant powder. As shown in table (3) the samples indicated that croissant persimmon containing 15% powder is the maximum favorite scores every sensory assessment panelists. The highest significant persimmon powder in croissant sources high in panelist scores conversing that croissant pomegranate. The addition better croissant pr operty and universal suitability. These consequences agree with that exposed with Slavica *et al.*, (2007), Massoud *et al.*, (2016) and Slavica *et al.*, (2008).

Sample	Appearance	External	Flavor	Internal	Mat
	(10)	(10)	(10)	(10)	(10)
С	8.80 ± 0.447^{ab}	8.80 ± 0.447^{ab}	8.80 ± 0.447^{ab}	8.80 ± 1.095^{ab}	
T1	8.00 ± 0.707^{bc}	$8.00{\pm}1.000^{b}$	8.40 ± 1.140^{ab}	8.60 ± 1.140^{ab}	
T2	$9.40{\pm}0.547^{a}$	$9.40{\pm}0.547^{a}$	9.20 ± 0.836^{a}	$9.20{\pm}0.447^{a}$	9.00 ± 5.477^{a}
T3	8.40 ± 0.547^{b}	8.20 ± 0.447^{b}	8.40 ± 0.547^{ab}	8.20 ± 0.836^{ab}	8.00±8.366 ^{bc}
T4	7.20±0.836 ^c	$6.60 \pm 1.140^{\circ}$	7.80 ± 0.836^{b}	7.40 ± 0.547^{b}	$7.00 \pm 8.366^{\circ}$
LSD	2.023	2.559	1.272	1.669	15.582

 Table (3): Sensory evaluation of persimmon and pomegranate croissant.

*C, Control croissant; T1, Croissant containing 7.5% persimmon powder; T2, Croissant containing 15% persimmon powder; T3, Croissant containing 7.5% pomegranate powder ; T4, Croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder .Mean values followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different at $P \le 0.05$.

Blood pressure measurements of rats fed on persimmon and pomegranate croissant

Blood pressure measurements of rats are presented in table (4). Blood pressure measured 2 weeks previous to initiate of the croissant diet, was 140.1 mm Hg for all of the rats groups used in the experiment that was hypertension diseases. Hypertension can be definite like blood pressure 140/90 (**John and Nancy, 2001**). At the end experiments modifies in blood pressure and heart speed were recorded for systolic blood pressure (SBP), diastolic blood pressure (DBP),mean arterial pressure (MHP), and heart rate (HR) beats.

Results indicated that the positive rats group was at significant increase with SBP, DBP, MHP, HR of blood pressure contrasting to negative rats and all samples. Data showed that the decreasing blood pressure changes was in group rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G_5), while, the significant different lowing then group rats fed on croissant containing 15%

persimmon powder (G₄). These results agree with Ancos *et al.*, (2000), reported that group rats fed on persimmon fruit revealed decreasing blood pressure. Jyoti (2020), demonstrated that the bioactive components specially tannin and carotenoids have benefits in inducing decreasing of free radicals, lowing cardiovascular danger factors (blood pressure). Giordani *et al.*, (2011) and Sakanaka *et al.*, (2005), illustrated that persimmon can be use for medicinal reasons against paralysis, coughs, and hypertension.

Mohan *et al.*, (2010), showed that pomegranate juice for four weeks lowed activity of angiotensin converting enzyme (ACE), in addition to reduced mean arterial blood pressure by contrast with non-treated animals. On the other hand. Taking daily of pomegranate juice for two weeks lowed the systolic blood pressure nearly 5% (Aviram and Dornfeld, 2001). Drinking of pomegranate juice for three years with patients condensed their blood pressure, LDL oxidation (Aviram *et al.*, 2004). Drinking pomegranate juice was lowing systolic with diastolic blood pressure of hypertensive patients (Asgary *et al.*, 2014). Pomegranate juice and seed oil are accompanied with efficiently lesser blood pressure (Asgary *et al.*, 2017).Pomegranate has vasodilators changes with declining blood pressure that include lowing of oxidative stress (Wang *et al.*, 2018).

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Group	SBP(mmHg)	DBP (mmHg)	MHP (mmHg)	HR (pbm)			
G ₁	108.10 ± 0.21^{e}	93.10±0.15 ^e	105.50±0.11 ^e	226.20 ± 0.25^{c}			
G ₂	154.50±0.23 ^b	126.70±0.33 ^a	136.60 ± 0.12^{a}	286.10±0.31 ^a			
G ₃ G ₄	144.20±0.36 ^a	117.10 ± 0.14^{b}	123.60±0.31 ^b	237.70±0.28 ^b			
G ₄	120.20 ± 0.19^{c}	$100.60 \pm 0.21^{\circ}$	$114.90\pm0.21^{\circ}$	210.50 ± 0.32^{d}			
G ₅	109.60 ± 0.17^{d}	99.60 ± 0.12^{d}	112.60 ± 0.25^{d}	202.40 ± 0.36^{e}			
L.S.D	0.44	0.37	0.39	0.98			

 Table (4): Blood pressure measurements of rats fed on persimmon and pomegranate croissant.

*G₁, Negative control group feeding normal all experiment period; G₂, Positive control hypertensive rats; G₃, Hypertensive rats fed on croissant without any additives; G₄, Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder; G₅, Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder. Mean values followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different at $P \le 0.05$.

Creatine kinase (CK), and Creatine kinase MB, (CK-MB) and Lactate dehydrogenase(LDH) measurements of rats fed on persimmon and pomegranate croissant

Results in table (5) showed that rats fed croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G₅), were characterized by decreasing significantly serum creatine kinase, CK-MB and lactate dehydrogenase (LDH)compared to with the positive control rats. Such raising accompanied blood pressure in this group. The results demonstrated that the best groups was croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G₅), then croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G₄). These results agree with **Maghamiour and Safaie** (2014), reported that high serum values of lactate dehydrogenase, creatine kinase and CK-MB and attached to immunoglobulin which due to vessels disease and tumors. Chinnery *et al.*, (2011), explained the stress to muscle tissue or the heart, can be associated with increased total CPK levels.

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Feeding	Group	CK (U/L)	CK-MB(U/L)	LDH(U/L)				
period								
The	-Ve	419.667±30.501 ^e	54.333±7.234 ^e	525.000±106.887 ^e				
initial	+Ve	768.667 ± 98.459^{d}	76.000±11.135 ^e	562.667±71.842 ^e				
The end	G ₁	481.667±67.50 ^e	59.667 ± 7.51^{e}	493.667±113.50 ^e				
	G ₂	1566.333 ± 66.01^{a}	476.333±15.56 ^a	2536.333±97.04 ^a				
	G ₃	1156.667±36.11 ^b	303.333±15.27 ^b	1433.333±80.82 ^b				
	G ₄	915.000±27.00 ^c	263.000±11.00 ^c	$1208.000 \pm 32.00^{\circ}$				
_	G 5	748.333 ± 65.52^{d}	180.333 ± 18.50^{d}	1039.000±93.18 ^c				
LSD		106.310	22.659	155.422				

Table (5): Creatine kinase (CK), creatine kinase MB, (CK-MB) and lactate dehydrogenase measurements of hypertensive rats fed on persimmon and pomegranate croissant

*G₁, Negative control group feeding normal in all study period;G₂, Positive control hypertensive rats;G₃, Hypertensive rats fed on croissant without any additives;G₄, Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder;G₅, Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder. Mean values followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different at $P \le 0.05$.

Effects of feeding persimmon and pomegranate croissant on blood lipid profile of hypertensive rats.

Results in table (6) illustrated that groups rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate demonstrated lowing in blood lipid profile (T.G, T.C and LDL-c levels) and significantly raised the value of HDL cholesterol. While, triglycerides with positive control rats was significantly rising comparing to rats groups that fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate groups according (p<0.05). Also, results showed that HDL-cholesterol was significantly improved increase in rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate groups (p<0.05). Also, results indicated significant, differences in LDL and VLDL-cholesterol between groups.

These results agree with Jyoti (2020) indicated that the bioactive components acting a vital function in low arterial stiffness and stop oxidation of LDL therefore resultant in the avoidance of atherosclerotic plaque configuration. The previous studied shows that persimmon phenolics had really influence lipid levels. The dry persimmon had hypolipidemic effects by antioxidant (Gorinstein et al., 2000). More than vitro and vivo experiments indicated that the persimmon fruit and its extracts have high potential antioxidant property and the consumption of persimmon can decrease the lipid values and atherosclerotic aorta wounds of rats (Tian et al., 2012). These results agree with Butta et al., (2015), showed that persimmon reduce of hypertension where efficiency against freeradical production and rich photochemistry .These results agree with Al-Sayed et al., (2019) and Gorinstein et al. (2001) reported that persimmon peel lowered, blood glucose, plasma triglycerides and total cholesterol value in diabetics.

Also, drinking of pomegranate juice reduced the LDL to collective and improved the activity of serum paraoxonase (Aviram *et al.*, 2000), an esterase connected with HDL and protected lipids via prevent oxidation (Chistiakov *et al.*, 2017). Pomegranate juice reserved the oxidations of taken LDL and cholesterol (Fuhrman *et al.*, 2005). Pomegranate leaves extract reduced energy intake, body weight, and lipid profile and glucose values (Lei *et al.*, 2007) and improved blood pressure and LDL oxidation (Aviram *et al.*, 2004).

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Feeding period	Group	T.C (mg/dl)	T.G (mg/dl)	HDL(mg/dl)	LDL (mg/dl)	VLDL(mg/dl)	
The initial	-Ve	130.103±8.568 ^d	97.520±2.507°	55.333±1.154 ^a	55.267±6.105 ^{ef}	19.503±0.502°	
	+Ve	158.583±1.396 ^d	120.780±9.332 ^b	51.316±0.932 ^b	83.111±2.710 ^d	24.156±1.864 ^b	
The end	G ₁	112.163±12.192 ^e	81.330±2.770 ^d	52.787±0.91 ^b	43.110±12.65 ^f	16.266±0.56 ^e	
	G ₂	260.240±3.980ª	191.513±7.476 ^a	42.363±1.67 ^e	179.575±14.14 ^a	38.302±0.81ª	
	G ₃	192.667±2.305 ^b	118.013±2.571 ^b	45.217±1.59 ^d	123.848±4.14 ^b	23.607±1.16 ^b	
	G ₄	159.203±11.045°	94.183±4.025 ^c	48.450±0.70 ^c	91.917±10.94 ^c	18.836±0.81°	
	G ₅	132.923±7.285 ^d	89.343±3.205 ^{cd}	52.580±0.42 ^b	62.475±6.23 ^{de}	17.868±0.65 ^{cd}	
LSD		174.277	113.543	13.992	174.906	22.932	

 Table (6): Effect of feeding persimmon and pomegranate croissant on blood lipid profile of hypertensive rats

*-Ve, Negative control group; +Ve, Positive control group; G_1 , Negative control group feeding normal all experiment period; G_2 , Positive control hypertensive rats; G_3 , Hypertensive rats fed on croissant without any additives; G_4 , Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder; G_5 , Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder. Mean values followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different at P \leq 0.05.

Effect of feeding persimmon and pomegranate croissant on liver and kidney function of hypertensive rats

Effect of feeding persimmon and pomegranate croissant on liver and kidney functions of hypertensive rats is presented in table (7). Results illustrated that the rats groups fed croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate were described with rising means serum total protein contrast with the positive rats. These raise might be high protein contents of croissant. Data in results demonstrated of positive group proved significant high in liver enzymes (ALT, AST) and (uric acid and creatinine) kidney functions comparing to groups fed croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate that was decreased. Where, croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate contains many bioactive agents like polyphenols. The greatest groups was croissant containing 15% pomegranate where was decreasing levels of ALT, AST and creatinine then groups croissant containing 15% persimmon. The feeding rats on croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate against the increase of signify ALT, activities and creatinine. This study are agree with previous studies Khalil, (2005) pomegranate extract decreasing the AST, ALT, and ALP.

Feeding period	Grou p	ALT (U/L)	AST (U/L)	T.P (g/dl)	Creatinine (mg/dl)	Urea (mg/dl)	
1110	-Ve	27.580±2.290 ^{de}	$75.153{\pm}5.726^{e}$	6.043 ± 0.191^{cd}	$0.5533 {\pm} 0.040^{d}$	$19.180{\pm}0.943^{\rm f}$	
	+Ve	34.000 ± 2.000^{d}	73.666±17.616 ^e	$6.803{\pm}0.551^{ab}$	0.7467 ± 0.032 ^c	23.720±2.977 ^e	
	G1	22.043±2.11 ^e	90.030±7.13 ^e	6.960±0.11 ^a	0.560 ± 0.01^{d}	20.300±2.80 ^{ef}	
The	G2	127.403±11.55 ^a	242.920±6.08 ^a	4.443±0.41 ^e	0.977 ± 0.06^{a}	74.690±2.49 ^a	
end	G3	88.487±1.22 ^b	180.300±8.34 ^b	5.583±0.31 ^d	0.853 ± 0.04^{b}	58.677±2.14 ^b	
	G4	73.983±1.53 ^c	156.303±8.08°	6.353±0.11 ^{bc}	0.830 ± 0.02^{b}	50.780±1.33°	
	G5	67.583±2.59 ^c	137.293±13.87 ^d	6.780 ± 0.04^{ab}	0.753±0.02 ^c	40.303±2.13 ^d	
LSD		155.592	189.875	2.704	0.470	0.470	

 Table (7): Effect of feeding persimmon and pomegranate croissant on liver and kidney functions of hypertension rats

*-Ve, Negative control group; +Ve, Positive control group; G_1 , Negative control group feeding normal all experiment period; G_2 , Positive control hypertensive rats; G_3 ,Hypertensive rats fed on croissant without any additives; G_4 ,Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder; G_5 ,Hypertensive rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder. Mean values followed by different letters in the same column are significantly different at P ≤ 0.05 .

Histological assessment

The improving effects of hypertensive rats feeding on croissant persimmon or pomegranate 15% powder were established by histopathological analysis of the heart, lung and liver are revealed in photo.(1-14).

Heart sections

Photo (1), shows heart of negative control $group(G_1)$, serial sections revealed apparently normal vascular structures (coronary and intramuscular blood vessels and capillaries). The contractile structures the heart including and conducting of the cardiomyocytes and the Purkinje fibers respectively were histomorphologically normal. The sarcolemmal cells and the interstitial tissue were in a good histological appearance Photo (1). While in Photo. (2), positive control group (G_2) , indicated cardiac lesions were represented by marked congestion of coronary and intramuscular blood vessels, arterioles and capillaries together with focal atrophic and apoptotic changes in a variable number of cardiomyocytes (3-5%) and degenerative changes in some vascular walls, mostly of hypoxic origin Photo. (2). On the observed also Photo (3), group fed on croissant without any additives (G_3) , heart sections of this group exposed modest overcrowding of coronary and intramuscular blood vessels, focal atrophic, degenerative and apoptotic effects in a little of cardiomyocytes (2-4%) beside focal hyperplasia and hypertrophy of the sarcolemmal cells. While Photo (4), group rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G_4), appeared that heart changes in this group were cardiac changes in this group was mild and represented by mild dilatation of some coronary and intramuscular blood vessels. Most of the cardiomyocytes and the sarcolemmal cells were apparently normal and in a good morphological appearance. Photo (5), group rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G_5), showing, heart sections apparently normal histo-morphology of the coronary and intramuscular blood vessels beside normal cardiomyocytes, sarcolemmal cells and interstitial tissue.

Lung sections

Lung sections of rats in negative control group (G_1) of Photo (6), denoted normal bronchial wall, free of any pathological changes, usually lined by columnar or pseudo-stratified epithelium, the alveolar ducts and walls were apparently normal with a well structural morphology of the simple squamous pneumocyte type I and the cuboidal-like pneumocyte type II and the spindle to ovoid alveolar macrophages. Photo (7) lung sections positive control group (G_2) exposed pulmonary changes in this group were characterized by moderate to severe congestion and dilatation of blood vessels (pulmonary veins, parabronchial vessels and interalveolarvenules and capillaries), proliferative changes in the parabronchial lymphoid aggregates and vital thickening of the interalveolar septa with hyperplasic and hypertrophic pneumocytes kind 2 and alveolar macrophages beside focal compensatory alveolar emphysema. Photo (8), group fed on croissant without any additives (G_3) , lung sections of this group revealed apparently normal histo-morphology in all anatomical counterparts, however some sections pointed out mild to moderate congestion of some pulmonary venules, residual emphysematous changes and mild peri-bronchial round cells infiltration. Photo (9), group rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G_4) , demonstrated that pulmonary changes in this group were very mild, all structures were hiso-morphologically normal apart of mild dilatation of some peri-bronchial arterioles and residual emphysematous changes. On the experiential also Photo (10),lung sections in group fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G_5) revealed pulmonary investigation of this group pointed out normal structures regarding the bronchial walls, vascular diameters and structures and alveolar histomorphology. A remnant mild emphysematous changes were recorded.

Liver sections

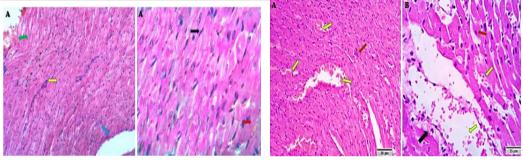
Liver segments of rats in positive group (G_2) of Photo (11), showed marked dilatation and overcrowding of hepatic blood vessels (entry blood vessels, central veins and hepatic sinusoids), biliary proliferative changes in large number of bile ducts and ductless beside focal atrophic and apoptotic changes in variable numbers of hepatic cells (5-8% A few round cells were seen infiltrating the portal area. Photo (12) group fed on croissant without any additives (G_3) , examined liver sections of this group exposed gentle to modest dilatation of hepatic blood vessels (mainly central veins) and sinusoids, centro-lobular degenerative probably, fatty degeneration and hypertrophied Von changes Kupffer cells. Photo (13) group fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G₄), all examined liver sections demonstrated apparently normal hepatic parenchyma and stroma. Some liver sections revealed mild congestion of hepatic central veins and sinusoids, and hypertrophied Von Kupffer cells. Photo (14) group fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G₅), appeared serial sections from liver of this group revealed apparently normal hepatic parenchyma and stroma with normal arrangement of portal areas hepatic lobules, hepatic cords, central veins, sinusoids and Von-Kuffer cells. The later were moderately hypertrophied.

Several phytochemical have anti-mutagenic changes and control and activate the immune system therefore important in the normal performance of the metabolism. They also provide while chemo defensive, anti-cancer, anti-inflammatory and immune modulator (**Butt** *et al.*, **2015**). The useful effects of pomegranate

ingestion on the vasculature was moderately with urolithin A glucuronide(Gimenez-Bastida *et al.*, 2012).

As a result, the plan of this research can be assess the produce of the croissant persimmon or pomegranate on chemical composition sensory properties and blood pressure and serum lactate dehydrogenase (LDH) and creatine kinase, CK-MB of rats. Impact of eating croissant persimmon or pomegranate on serum lipid profile and potential healthiness useful of hypertension rats.

Heart sections



<u>Photo (1).</u> Heart negative control group rats (G_1), showing apparently normal vascular structures (coronary and intramuscular blood vessels and capillaries, blue and red arrows) the cardiomyocytes appearshistomorphologically normal (yellow arrow). The sarcolemmal cells are in a good histological appearance. (black arrow). Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

Photo (2). Heart positive control group rats (G_2), Heart of (B1) rats showing marked congestion of coronary and intramuscular blood vessels, arterioles and capillaries (yellow arrows) together with focal atrophic and apoptotic changes in a variable number of cardiomyocytes (red arrows) and degenerative changes in some vascular walls (black arrow). Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

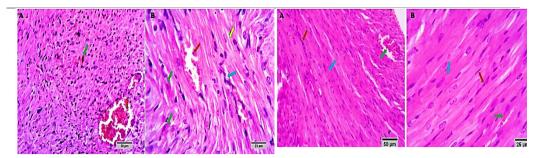
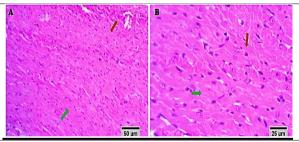


Photo (3). Heart of group rats fed on croissant without any additives (G_3) , (D1) showing congestion of coronary and inter muscular blood vessels (red arrows), focal atrophic, degenerative and apoptotic changes in a few cardiomyocytes (green arrows) beside focal hyperplasia and hypertrophy of the sarcolemmal cells (blue arrows). Normal cardiomyocytes are seen (yellow arrow). scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

Photo (4). Heart group rats fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G_4) , (D2) showing mild dilatation of some coronary and intramuscular blood vessels (green arrows).The cardiomyocytes and sarcolemmal cells appears normal and in a good morphological appearance (blue and red arrows). Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.



<u>Photo (5).</u> Heart group rats fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G_4), showing apparently normal histomorphology of the coronary and intramuscular blood vessels(red arrows) beside normal cardiomyocytes, sarcolemmal cells and interstitial tissue(green arrows). Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

Lung sections

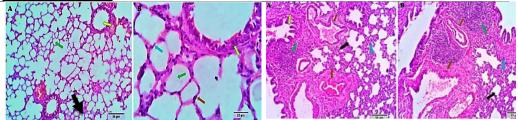
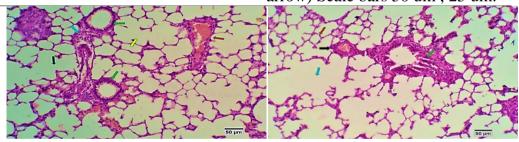
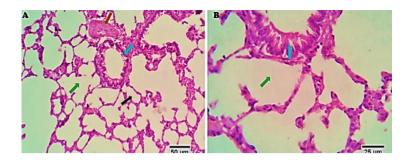


Photo (6).Lung negative control group rats (G_1) , showing normal bronchial wall, lined by columnar pseudo-stratified epithelium or (yellow arrow), the alveolar ducts and walls are apparently normal arrows) with (green а well structural morphology of the simple squamous pneumocyte type I(blue arrow) and the cuboidal-like pneumocyte type II (red arrow) and the spindle to ovoid alveolar macrophages(black arrow), Scale bars 50 um , 25 um.

Photo (7). Lung positive control group (G_2) , showing congestion and dilatation o pulmonary f blood vessels (red arrows), proliferative in the parabronchial changes lymphoid aggregates (green arrows) and focal condensing of the interalveolar septa by hyperplasic and hypertrophic pneumocytes type 2 and alveolar macrophages (blue arrows) beside focal compensatory alveolar emphysema (black arrows). Apparently normal bronchioles are seen (yellow arrow) Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

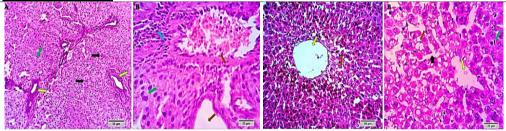


<u>Photo (8).</u>Lung of group fed on croissant without any additives (G_3), showing congestion of some pulmonary venules (red arrow), residual emphysematous changes (black arrow) and mild peribronchial round cells infiltration (blue arrow). Apparently normal bronchioles and alveoli are seen (green and yellow arrows). Scale bar 50 um. <u>Photo (9).</u>Lung of group fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon powder (G_4), showing mild dilatation of some peribronchial arterioles (black arrow) and residual emphysematous changes (blue arrow). Apparently normal bronchiol is seen (green arrow) .Scale bar 50 um.



<u>Photo (10).</u> Lung of group fed on croissantcontaining 15% pomegranate powder (G_5), showing normal structures including the bronchial walls (blue arrows), vascular diameters and structures (red arrow) and alveolar histo-morphology (black arrow). A remnant mild emphysematous changes are seen, (green arrows).

Liver sections



<u>Photo (11).</u> Liver positive control group (G_2) , showing marked dilatation and congestion of portal blood vessels (red arrows), biliary proliferative changes in large number of bile ducts and ductulus (yellow arrows) beside focal atrophic and apoptotic changes in variable numbers of hepatic cells. (black arrows). A few round cells are seen infiltrating the portal area (blue The remaining hepatic arrow). parenchyma appears normal (green arrows). Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

<u>Photo (12).</u>Liver of group fed on croissant without any additives (G₃), showing dilatation of hepatic blood vessels mainly central veins and sinusoids (yellow and black arrows) centro-lobular degenerative changes probably, fatty degeneration (red arrows) and hypertrophied Von Kupffer cells (green arrow). Scale bars 50 um, 25 um.

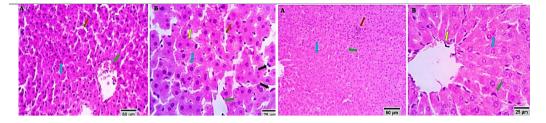


Photo (13).Liver of group fed on croissant containing 15% persimmon $(G_4),$ powder rats showing apparently normal hepatic parenchyma and stroma (blue and vellow arrows). Mild congestion hepatic central veins of and sinusoids (green and red arrows), and hypertrophied Von Kupffer cells (black arrows) are seen. Scale bars 50 um. 25 um

Photo (14).Liver of group fed on croissant containing 15% pomegranate powder (G_5) . rats apparently showing normal hepatic parenchyma and stroma with normal arrangement of portal area (red arrow) hepatic lobules, (blue hepatic cords arrows). central veins (yellow arrow). sinusoids and hypertrophied Von-Kuffer cells(green arrows) .Scale bars 50 um , 25 um.

Conclusion

Eating croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate powder is rich source of natural bioactive compounds. Also, have protective effects on high blood pressure, and lowing lipid profile and decreasing serum creatine kinase CK-MB and lactate dehydrogenase (LDH) and humanizing beneficial healthy liver and kidney functions and improving heart ,lung and liver tissues. So, it could be suggested to consume croissant containing 15% persimmon or pomegranate.

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