



Evaluation of Analgesic and Sedative Effect of Plant *Jasminum Multiflorum*

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ABSTRACT

According to the types of the active constituent, the different parts of a plant are explored. After isolating the constituents from the specific part different types such as pills, powder, capsules, and tinctures are manufactured in different factories to serve the daily use of the nation. But plants are selected that are rich in medicinal values and have probable therapeutic and pharmacological values. The ultimate aim of research in standard remedy also includes the identification of proper and effective constituents of herbal medicine *Jasminum multiflorum* and making the extract which has effective proper constant activity and the separation of active chemical constituents and determination of their structure and essentially modification of which may have higher potential. When herbal medicine is compared with synthetic one, phytomedicines have many chemical ingredients that have low pharmacological action human there are various types of development and research going on but phyto-pharmaceuticals buffer owing to lack of patent protection and lack of interest on a large scale. The action of agents like sedatives & hypnotics has the capability to produce relaxation, drowsiness, and calmness to produce natural due to the depressive action of such agents on the CNS. In a dose-dependent manner, such agents may produce severe depression in the respiratory and cardiovascular systems to treat insomnia such agents are used mainly with proper supervision and Diagnosis. It also has an anti-epileptic activity which was tested in Swiss albino mice.

Keywords: *Jasminum multiflorum*, herbal, phytopharmaceuticals, CNS, Cardiovascular.

Introduction

It is a process in which doctors, health care, and para-medical professionals (such as physicians, nurses, and pharmacists) treat the diseases by seeing the symptoms and prescribing them using drugs, radiation, or surgery. This conventional medicine has various names such as biomedicine, western, orthodox medicine, allopathic medicine, etc. When herbal medicine is compared with synthetic one, phytomedicines have many chemical ingredients that have low pharmacological action human there are various types of development and research going on but phyto-pharmaceuticals buffer owing to lack of patent protection and lack of interest on a large scale. A wide number of medicinal plants contain complex organic molecules which are in conjugation with sugar moieties, mostly \ monosaccharides. The number of sugar moieties may vary from one to more. In total, these compounds are called a glycoside. Nowadays modern medicines contain some glycoside due to their cardiogenic, purgative, analgesic, antirheumatic, demulcent, and other actions.

Table 1: Chemical Constituents			
Cardiac glycosides	Chemical skeleton	Molecular weight (g/mol)	Sugar part
Digoxin	C ₄₁ H ₆₄ O ₁₄	781.003	Hexopyranosyl polysaccharides
Bufalin	C ₂₄ H ₃₄ O ₄	387.512	Not present
Ouabain	C ₂₉ H ₄₄ O ₁₂	584.459	Mannopyranosyl monosaccharide
Oleandrin	C ₃₂ H ₄₈ O ₉	576.747	Hexopyranosyl monosaccharide and acetoxy

When any noxious stimulant is introduced into the body the normal defense mechanism of the body tends to get relief from the unwanted effect. But when the body fails to fight against that symptoms of pain are shown by the body and drug therapy is needed. Clinically pain is of several types like superficial and cutaneous pain deep visceral pain from muscle joints ligaments and bones. From the ancient age narcotics and the derivatives of morphine which act through opioid receptors were used in this condition but due to several adverse effects like sedation addiction and depression to the brain the need was there to search for agents which are now a Days categorized under NSAID agents. These agents are useful as they target one and are devoid of the side effects offered by narcotics and analgesics.

Insomnia abides to be discussed afflict its conspiracy with breath cloudy comorbidities glean cardiovascular diseases and DM mellitus. Addressing the destructive operation of watch Embarrass is an elevated undertaking, peculiarly in India, except patients pose nearly the malady and the suboptimal healthcare system. A redolent practice exhibits that over 90% of the Indians err to sustain fit benumbing, with up to 58% reliant that their effort valor is idol by afflicted pile kind and 11% dripping stupid during work. However, only 2% of those with slumber-deforcement commotion their watch with a corrupt [2]. Mental uproar is a powerful jolly spiracle in India; excitement often goes underreported similar to other intelligent annoyances (such as

presentient and inertness) for consulting a psychiatrist is often an interdicted [3, 4]. A roomy outlook capacitates “Better Sleep, Better Health: A epicyclic seem at why we’re still hasty defective on fleece” – behavior across. The action of agents like sedatives & hypnotics has the capability to produce relaxation, drowsiness, and calmness to produce natural due to the depressive action of such agents on the CNS. In dose dose-dependent manner such agents may produce severe depression in the respiratory and cardiovascular systems to treat insomnia such agents are used mainly with proper supervision and diagnosis.

Nowadays various agents are available in the market. Long-acting barbiturate (phenobarbitone), short-acting barbiturate (pentobarbitone), ultrashort-acting barbiturate (thiopental), and very recently different agents like diazepam, lorazepam, nitrazepam (Categorised under benzodiazepine, alprazolam, triazolam /9categorised under triazole benzodiazepine) are the drug of choice in this aspect. Current research work was done to evaluate whether the sleeping time was being extended or not by the administration of EERJM in mice in a dose-dependent manner.

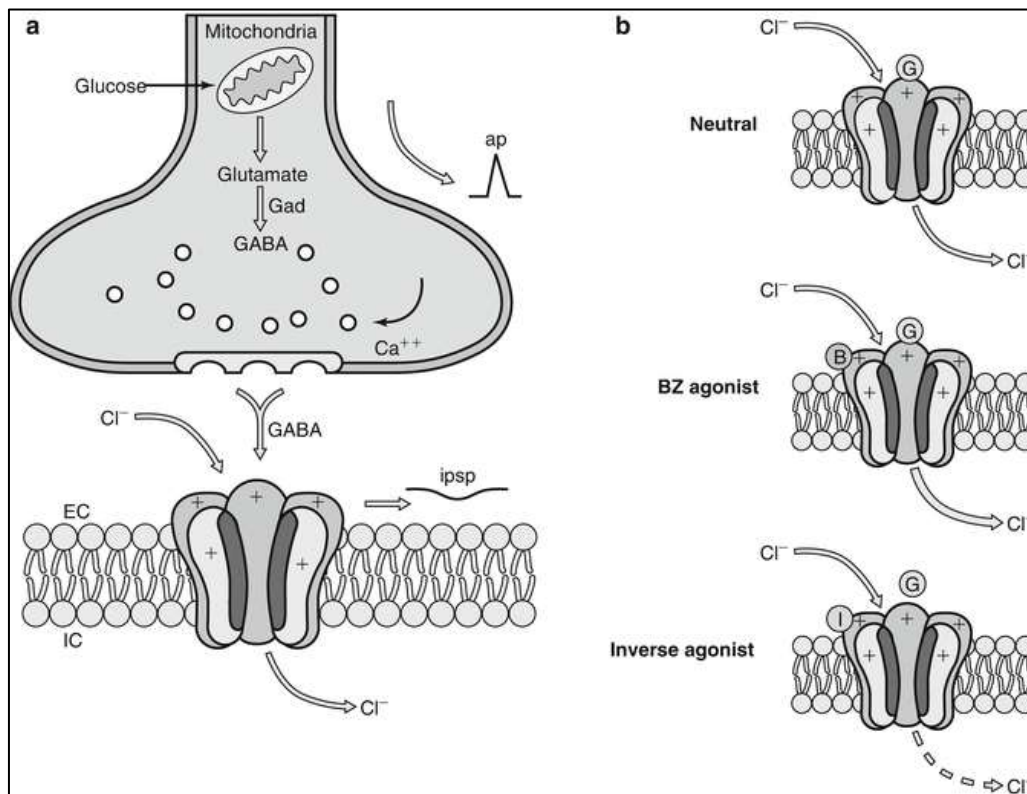


Figure1: Sedative and hypnotic mechanism of action

Preparation of Extract.

The selection, collection, and identification of the plant material to be studied mainly are considered as the first step in phytochemical investigation. At first drying and grinding of plant materials are importance. Fresh plant parts are taken and it is shed and dried for one week before extraction. The drying should be done under controlled conditions to avoid too many chemical changes that may occur with it. The botanical identification of the plant must be done and has to be authenticated. The drying of plant material was done by exceeding the temperature not more than 34°C and the material was kept away from direct sunlight to avoid exposure for which chemical reaction may take place. The procedure of collection, preparation, and authentication of the root of the plant was described previously.

In this operation, the main application lies in getting repeated extract of vigorous constituents in the prepared form of aqueous and tint origin. The powdered form of materials is mixed/ treated with menstruum (inappropriate quantity) for the period of at least roughly 4-6 hours in a properly shut in closed container after preparing the assembly with a tightly closed top of the percolator. As per need, the extra quantity of solvents was added at the narrow bed above the previous quantity. Then it was kept aside for a period of at least 24 hours. Afterwards, when the percolator is opened and fluid is collected it shows the presence of the constituent dripped into the solvent slowly. Until the required volume of the perfect production was to get the extra quantity of menstruum was added.

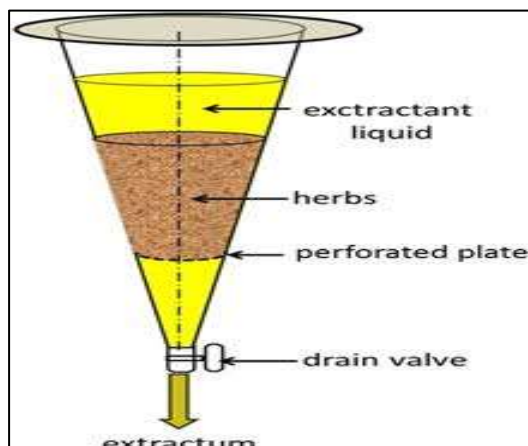


Figure 2: percolation

Infrared Spectral analysis (FTIR):

The isolated material obtained from the EERJM; The small quantity of isolated compound obtained from the isolated portion of EERJM was mixed with KBr pressed to form pellets and subjected to FTIR. Perkin Elmer FTIR spectra were used to get the graph and data the spectrum was recorded between 4000 cm^{-1} – 400 cm^{-1} .

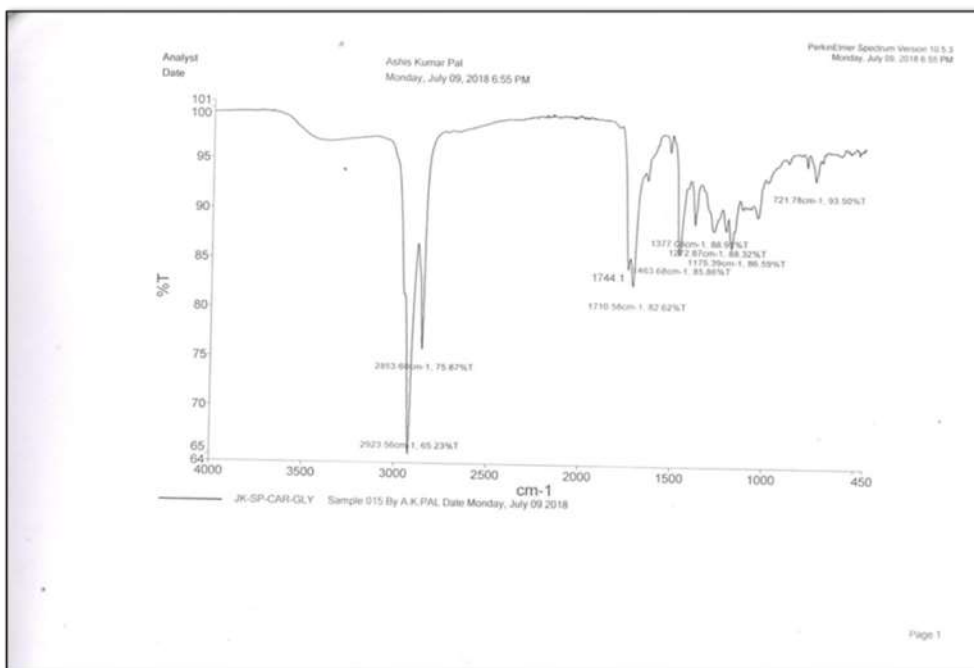


Figure 3: FTIR Graph

UV-vis Spectrophotometric

Analysis of the isolated part of the roots of the plant of EERJM. The solidified form of the isolated product was dissolved into spectroscopic grade ethanol and it was scanned within 200 nm to 800 nm using the UV spectrophotometer (Simazdu)

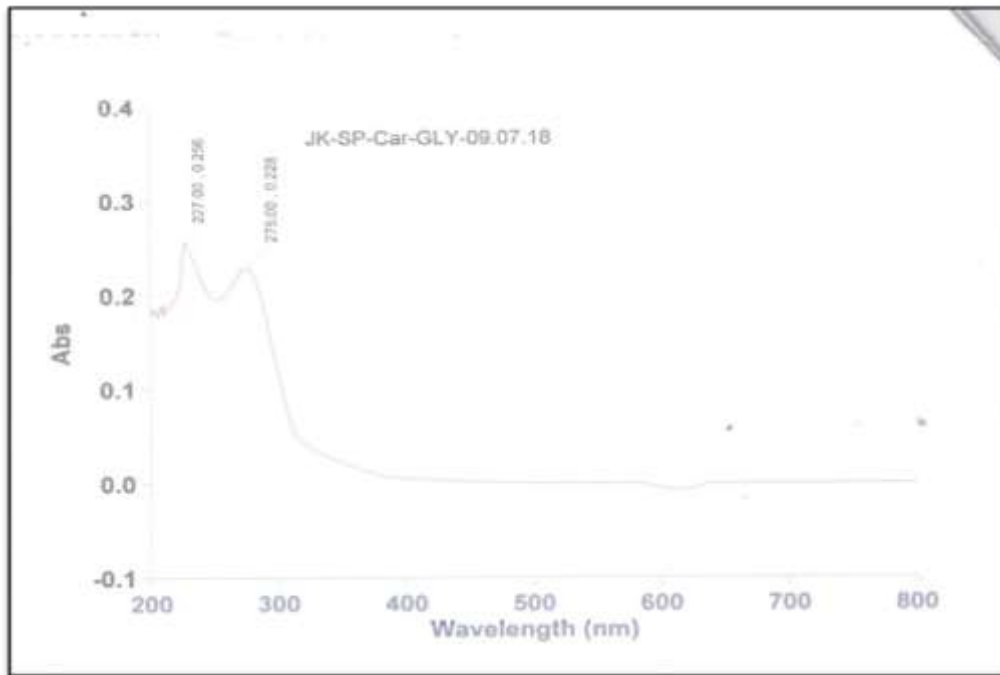


Figure 4: UV-vis Spectroscopy

Evaluation of Analgesic Activity

Among the different derivatives specifically derivatives of NSAID's agents, aspirin and aspirin-like analgesics act by blocking the cyclooxygenase pathway to reduce the synthesis of PG. Piroxam, indomethacin, and sulindac selectively block the COX-1 pathway. Nowadays celecoxib, rofecoxib, and valdecoxib drugs are used selectively to block the COX-II pathway

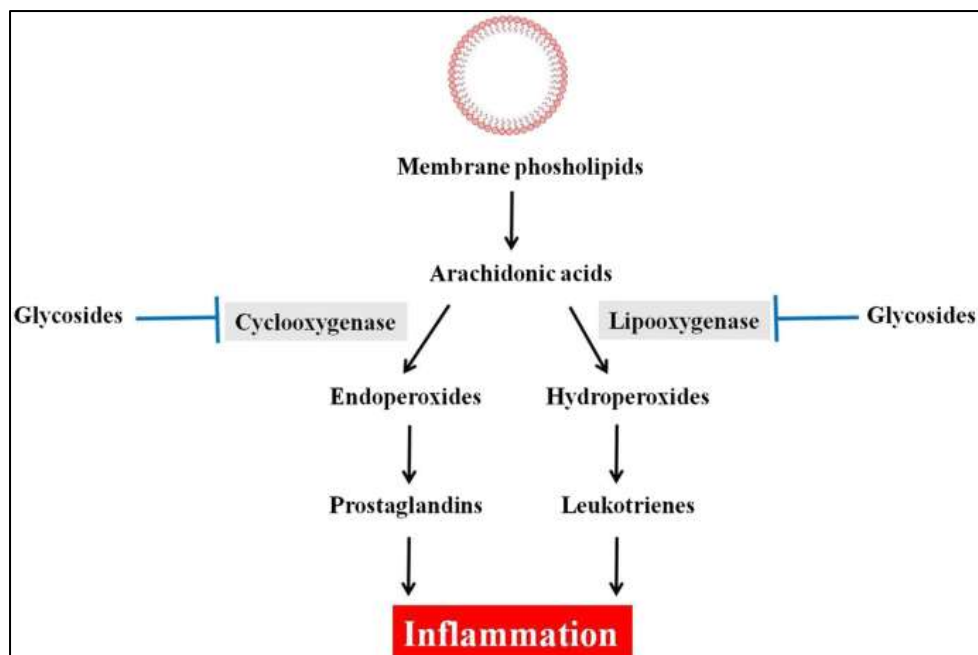


Figure 5: Flow chart diagram of analgesic activity

WRITHING TEST

This procedure entailed injecting freshly made 1.2% acetic acid intraperitoneally. In the 15 minutes that followed, the number of abdominal contractions was counted. 6 creatures (Healthy, adult, swiss albino mice of both sexes) are grouped. Each group contains 6 animals. The first group was injected with normal saline, which serves as a control. The second group was treated with paracetamol (68mg/kg) as standard and the rest groups were treated with the test drug i.e. EERJM at 3 different doses (10,20,30mg/kg, i.p).

Animals	1	2	3	4	5	6	n	Standard Deviation	SEM	Mean	Value
CONTROL 1.3% CH₃COOH (30 mg/kg)	32	30	28	30	27	29	6	1.751	0.7149	27	32 ± 0.5
STANDARD Paracetamol 68 mg/kg	13	22	18	14	16	17	6	3.204	1.308	13	22 ± 0.5
TEST 1 (10 mg/kg)	10	13	9	7	8	6	6	2.483	1.013	6	13 ± 0.5
TEST 2 (20 mg/kg)	4	7	5	8	6	7	6	1.471	0.600	4	8 ± 0.5
TEST 3 (30 mg/kg)	6	10	8	11	9	8	6	1.751	0.714	6	11 ± 0.5

Table 2: Analgesic activity

Statistical Analysis

The mean and SEM were used to express the results. In all of the trials, significance was assessed using the Dunnett "t" test, and the significant results fall within the range of p 0.05 vs. control. The Dunnett "t" test is used in this test.

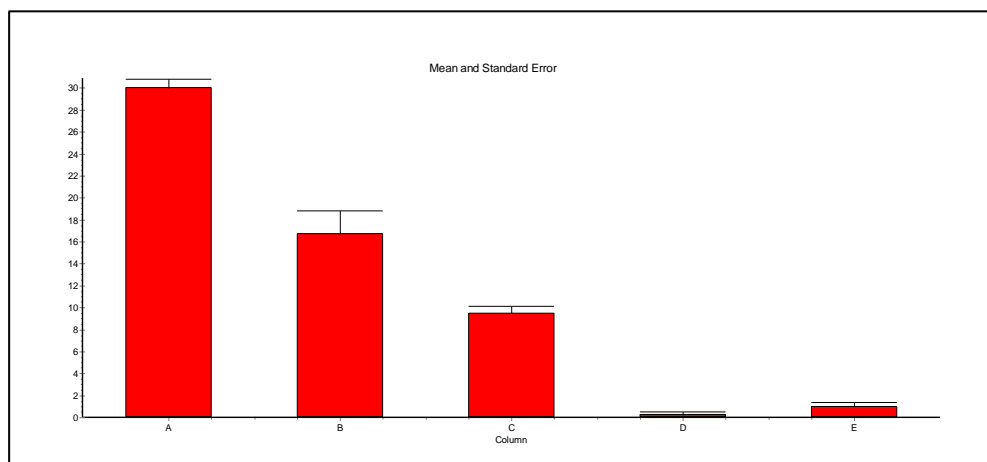


Figure 6: Statistical analysis of analgesic activity.

Fig: 1 The observation of the writhing effect on mice on acetic acid introduction, i.p. on varying doses (10 mg/kg, 20 mg/kg, 30 mg/kg) of roots of EEJM. The graph also shows the effect of writhing by control (1.3% acetic acid) vs standard (68 mg/kg).

Evaluation of Lengthening of Sleeping Time

The action of agents like sedatives & hypnotics has the capability to produce relaxation, drowsiness, and calmness to produce natural due to the depressive action of such agents on the CNS. In dose dose-dependent manner such agents may produce severe depression in the respiratory and cardiovascular systems to treat insomnia such agents are used mainly with proper supervision & diagnosis. Nowadays various agents are available in the market. Long-acting barbiturate (phenobarbitone), short-acting barbiturate (pentobarbitone), ultrashort-acting barbiturate (thiopental), and very recently different agents like diazepam, lorazepam, nitrazepam.

The mice were divided into 6 groups, each group containing 6 mice. The animals of group 1 received Propylene glycol as a control. Group 2 received diazepam (3mg/kg, i.p.) as standard. 3, 4, and 5 received EERJM at the dose of 10 mg/kg, 20 mg/kg, and 30 mg/kg i.p. The sleeping time was noted by recording the interval between the unconsciousness and regaining of lighting reflex (Categorised under benzodiazepine, alprazolam, triazolam /9categorised under triazole benzodiazepine) are the drug of choice in this aspect.

Treatment	Onset of action(min)	Duration of sleeping time (min)						n=6	Standard Deviation	SEM	Mean	Value
		N ₁	N ₂	N ₃	N ₄	N ₅	N ₆					
Vehicle/ control P.G. (5ml/kg, i.p.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	σ	y	x	$x \pm y$
Standard diazepam (3mg/kg, i.p.)	5	27	30	32	31	26	25	6	9.263	1.158	29	29 ± 1.16
EEJM (10mg/kg,i. p.)	6	46	40	42	42	44	43	6	2.041	1.020	42	42 ± 1.02
EEJM (20mg/kg, i.p.)	6	139	121	142	141	137	129	6	8.208	3.847	136	136 ± 3.8
EEJM (30mg/kg, i.p.)	6	149	150	144	146	146	150	6	5.382	1.025	144	147 ± 1.09

Table 3: Lengthening of sleeping time

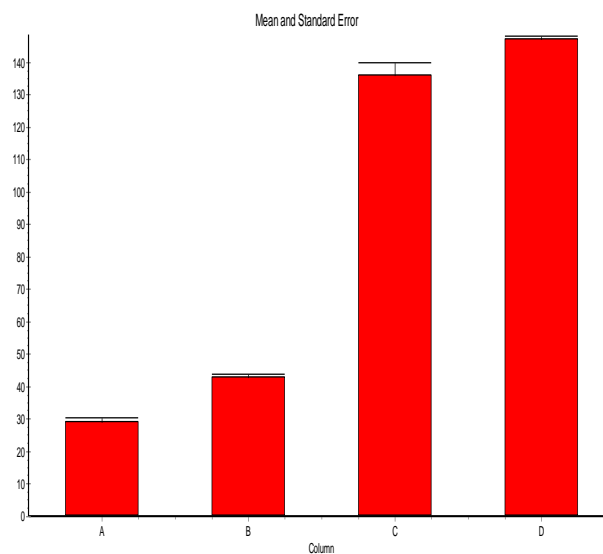


Figure 7: The observation of lengthening of sleeping time with a standard sedative (Diazepam 3mg/kg, i.p.) on mice. The extract was taken in varying doses (10 mg/kg, 20 mg/kg, 30 mg/kg, i.p.) of the root of EERJM and control propylene glycol (5mg/kg, i.p.) and it was compared with standard.

Results & Conclusion

It can be concluded that the ethanolic extract of plant *Jasminum multiflorum* is very potent in therapeutic action. With a dose of 30 mg/kg intravenously, EEJM considerably decreased the number of writhes and flexes induced in mice by acetic acid solution, with a 90% protection rate. The usual medication paracetamol evaluated at 68 mg/kg exerted only delivers 68% protection in opposition to acetic acid-induced writhing, however the percentage of protection was completed (100%) with a dose of 20mg/kg, i.p., and the percentage is about 50% in a dose of 10mg/kg, i.p. EEJM significantly lengthens the sleeping time in mice. The extract shows sleeping time in a dose-dependent manner (10,20,30 mg/kg, i.p.).

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