

## Role of Essential Oil Used Pharmaceutical Cosmetic Product

Atul Sharma<sup>1</sup>, Vinay Kumar<sup>1</sup>, Chavi Mittal<sup>1</sup>, Dr. Vinod Rana<sup>2</sup>, Kriti Dabral<sup>3</sup> and Gulafshan Parveen<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Research Scholar, Department of Pharmaceutics, Guru Nanak College of Pharmaceutical & Paramedical Sciences, Dehradun, INDIA.

<sup>2</sup>Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutics, Guru Nanak College of Pharmaceutical & Paramedical Sciences, Dehradun, INDIA.

<sup>3</sup>Professor, Department of Pharmaceutics, Guru Nanak College of Pharmaceutical & Paramedical Sciences, Dehradun, INDIA.

<sup>4</sup>Assistant Professor, Department of Pharmaceutics, Guru Nanak College of Pharmaceutical & Paramedical Sciences, Dehradun, INDIA.

Correspondence Author: Chavi Mittal



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### ABSTRACT

When it comes to choosing which cosmetics to buy, consumers typically identify the smell as the factor that is most important to them. When uncovered, the fatty acids, oils, and surfactants that are frequently included in cosmetic formulations can all contribute to the production of odours that are unpleasant. Essential oils are used in a wide variety of cosmetic products because, in addition to the fragrant contributions they make, they serve as preservatives, active agents, and additions that are helpful to the skin. In addition, the growing demand for natural components has significantly contributed to the revival of interest in plant derivatives, particularly essential oils, in the industries of cosmetics and health. Popular cosmetic companies have been forced to promote natural fragrances and pick for minimally processed natural materials as a result of the potential health concerns related with artificial smell compounds, which are major components of cosmetics. As a result of this pressure, the cosmetic industry as a whole has moved towards natural fragrances. Some of the most highly regarded essential oils that are utilised in the creation of fragrances include citrus, lavender, eucalyptus, tea tree, and other flower oils. Some of the most highly prized scent components that are utilised in the creation of various cosmetics include linalool, geraniol, limonene, citronellol, and citral. In the fields of cosmetics and cosmeceuticals, essential oils have a wide variety of applications, including use as a source of natural fragrances. The purpose of this review was to shed light on those applications. Origins of essential oils, commercial viability of essential oils, chemical makeup of essential oils, fragrance classification, olfactory character of essential oils, authenticity, and safety will all receive the attention they deserve.

**Keywords-** Herbal, skin care, pharmaceutical industry, cosmetic.

### I. INTRODUCTION

According to the World Oral Health Report, although many countries have made progress towards better oral health, many others, particularly low-income populations in both developing and existing nations, continue to struggle. This is something that is noted in the report. Dental caries and periodontal disease are by far the most common problems affecting people's oral health all over the world [1, 2]. Oral diseases can have severe repercussions on other parts of the body. The

person's ability to work and overall quality of life both suffer as a result of the condition. There have been reports of adverse reactions to the antibacterial agents that are now utilised to address concerns related to oral health. Some of these reactions include nausea, vomiting, and diarrhoea. In addition, it is concerning that microorganisms are more resistant to antibiotic treatment. Because the conventional method of treatment is riddled with adverse effects, an increasing bacterial resistance to it, and high costs, researchers should investigate alternative therapeutic agents and enhance

clinical research on traditional medicines derived from a variety of plants. Clinical tests are currently being carried out to investigate the efficacy and safety of a wide variety of traditionally employed medicinal practises for the treatment of infections. One category of these completely natural medications is known as essential oils (EOs). In recent times, there has been a great deal of discussion on EOs [3, 4]. Up to this point, we have located approximately 3,000 Eos.[5] Essential oils are one kind of plant extract that have been used for a number of years to treat a variety of medical and dental conditions. Secondary metabolites like these have antimicrobial, antifungal, and antifree radical properties, and they are present in a wide variety of medicinal plant species.[6,7,8] In the sixteenth century, a Swiss physician named Paracelsus von Hohenheim gave the medicinal treatment known as Quinta essentia (essential oil) its name. [1]. Because of their propensity to catch fire, essential oils (sometimes referred to as "essences") have earned their name. There have been a lot of attempts made by writers to define essential oils, but none of them have been successful. The French National Institute of Standardisation, also known as the Agence Francaise de Normalisation (AFNOR), provides the following definition for it (NF T 75-006): Essential oils are produced from vegetable raw materials by the processes of steam distillation, mechanical extraction from the citrus epicarp, or "dry" distillation, respectively. After that, the essential oil is separated from the water with the use of several physical techniques [2]. Products that fulfil this requirement always come from a vegetable source, but they may have been extracted using a non-aqueous solvent or have been subjected to cold absorption. As a result, we are able to divide the commodities into four distinct categories [3]. They dissolve in ether and ethanol, but not in water; essential oils also dissolve in fixed oils, but not in water. Water is the only solvent that does not dissolve essential oils. These volatile oils typically take the form of clear liquids when they are at room temperature. The vast majority of these aromatic chemicals, with a few notable exceptions including cinnamon, saffras, and vetiver, are liquids at room temperature and have a density that is lower than one. They also have a refractive index in addition to their powerful optical activity. The volatile oils that are present in herbs are mostly responsible for the fragrant properties that plants possess. They are utilised extensively in aromatherapy, the cosmetics industry, and fragrance creation. The latter term refers to the application of massage, inhalation, or bathing with volatile oils with the purpose of therapeutic benefit. The last piece of the puzzle is the chemical signals that plants employ to govern or regulate their environment (ecological role) by doing things like communicating with other plants (emission signals chemically warning the presence of herbivores, for example), or attracting pollinating insects. These are just two examples of the many ways that plants use chemical signals. In addition,

essential oils have qualities that make them effective as antifungals, pesticides, and repellants. The following parts of plants contain essential oils in their natural form:

Examples of flowers include those that are orange, pink, and lavender, as well as the flower bud of the clove plant and the bracts of the ylang-ylang plant. It is standard practise to make use of the subterranean organs of trees, including their roots (vetiver), rhizomes (ginger, sweet flag), seeds (carvi, coriander) and leaves (eucalyptus, mint, thyme, bay leaf, savoury, sage, pine needles).

Fennel, anise, the fruit of citrus trees, and various types of fruits Cinnamon, sandalwood, rosewood, and various other types of wood and bark also included. The purpose of this research is to carry out a comprehensive analysis of the previous research that has been conducted on EOs. There have been a limited number of systematic reviews written on the subject of dentistry's use of essential oils (EOs), despite the rising body of evidence that supports the use of EOs. This review paints a comprehensive picture of essential oils, including their therapeutic effectiveness and any possible downsides.

## II. MATERIAL & METHODS

We search through a variety of sources such as PubMed, Publon, and the Web of Sciences. The titles and abstracts of the articles were reviewed. This review does not include any items that are not about lemon essential oils, lavender essential oils, eucalyptus essential oils, clove essential oils, or cinnamon essential oils. Studies that were related to a number of other EOs were not considered. For the purpose of this review, a total of twenty papers that were deemed relevant were chosen.



**Figure 1: Extraction of essential oil from different Plant**  
*Chemistry of Essential oil*

There is a considerable variety to be found in terms of both the number and make-up of the various structures that are capable of producing essential oils. The cytoplasm of a plant's essential oils may be kept in any one or more of its organs, such as its secretory hairs

or trichomes, epidermal cells, internal secretory cells, or secretory pockets. Other possible storage locations include internal secretory cells. It is quite likely that these oils are complex mixtures, including anywhere from 100 to 300 different ingredients each [4]. The molecular weight of these molecules is often lower than 300, and they are classified as organic volatile substances. They have a vapour pressure that is sufficiently high at the conditions of room temperature and atmospheric pressure [5,6], which allows them to exist in the vapour form to some extent. Examples of volatile compounds include alcohols, ethers or oxides, aldehydes, ketones, esters, amines, amides, phenols, heterocycles, and terpenes in particular. Terpenes make up the majority of the list. Alcohols, aldehydes, and ketones can all be used to produce a variety of different aromas and flavours, including fruity ((E)-nerolidol), flowery (Linalool), citrus (Limonene), herbal (-selinene), and so on.

In addition, the terpene family is responsible for the production of the vast majority of the components found in essential oils (Figure 2). Thousands of molecules belonging to the terpene family have been identified from essential oils [7]. These compounds include functionalized derivatives of alcohols (geraniol, -bisabolol), ketones (menthone, p-vetivone), of aldehydes (citronellal, sinensal), esters (-tepinyl acetate, cedryl acetate), and phenols (thymol).

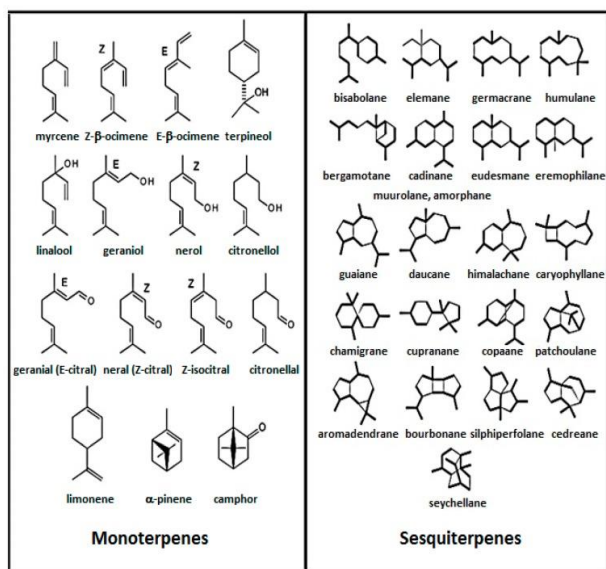


Figure 2: Structure of some terpenes

Essential oils have a long history of application across the globe, and this use is only expected to increase in the coming years as pure natural components continue to be in high demand across a variety of industries. As a result, enormous quantities of essential oils are produced all over the world to supply the fragrance and flavouring industry, the cosmetics industry, and the phytomedicine and aromatherapy sectors [34,35].

The food and beverage industry accounts for the majority of demand (35%) followed by the fragrance, cosmetics, and aromatherapy industries (29%), the domestic goods industry (16%), and the pharmaceutical industry (15%) [13]. The growing awareness among consumers regarding the positive effects that essential oils can have on their health has led to an increased preference for meals and beverages that contain essential oils and other volatile oils as additives. The rise in consumer awareness of various health issues has been a major driver of development in the demand for organic and natural hygiene products, which in turn has been a major driver of growth in the global market for essential oils. In addition, the need for natural flavours and fragrances in applications such as perfumes, cosmetics, thermal treatments, and leisure activities is projected to increase the market for essential oils. Not only are essential oils and oleoresins utilised in the processing of food and the production of industrial seasoning, but they are also an indispensable component of the fragrance and flavouring industries. Essential oils are mostly purchased by companies that produce flavours and fragrances for consumer goods all around the world. The amount of money that they make from sales is a good indicator of how their market is developing and of the subsequent demand for essential oils [13].

Essential oils, particularly those derived from oranges, have proven to be very lucrative in the cosmeceutical industry. This is due to the fact that orange oil addresses a wide variety of skin conditions, including stretch marks, scars, acne, and elasticity issues with the skin. The antibacterial qualities of essential oils like lemon and orange make them particularly well-suited for use in products that are intended to treat skin and hair. In addition, the antibacterial qualities of these oils have created fresh opportunities for the expansion of existing businesses [26].

There are a few essential oils that are produced in very big quantities; for instance, in 2008, the production of orange oil was around 51,000 tonnes, production of maize mint oil was approximately 32,000 tonnes, and production of lemon oil was approximately 9200 tonnes. The essential oils that are extracted from various fruits that belong to the genus *Citrus* are the most widely used natural essential oils and are responsible for the production of the vast majority of natural flavours and perfumes that are sold commercially [36]. However, the manufacture of some others on a much lesser scale due to their rarity is traded at very inflated rates [for example, agarwood oil (6000–11,000 €/kg), iris (6200–100,000 €/kg depending on the concentration of irones), or rose oil (6000–10,000 €/kg); these examples are all examples of essential oils. These prices can be affected by a number of factors, including the scarcity of the raw materials, difficulties in harvesting them, climate dependence, and the extraction yield. In 2008, the overall sales of the essential oil industry represented several billions of United States

dollars [34,37]. The market for essential oils is dominated by Europe, followed by the Asia-Pacific area and North America, which are tied for second place. Europe accounts for the largest part of the market. The production of scented candles, oils, and other items relies heavily on the utilisation of essential oils in various capacities. The market value of the essential oils sector in the United States was projected to reach approximately 7.3 billion dollars by the year 2024, after experiencing a revenue increase of nearly 10 percent in 2017. Orange, maize mint, and eucalyptus essential oils are the ones that have the lion's share of the market in the United States. In addition to this, France is the leading exporter of essential oils around the world, despite its long and illustrious history as a producer of perfumes. In the past few years, the United States has seen an increase of about two billion US dollars in the value of the essential oils and resinoids that it exports. In addition, some nations are unable to produce particular types of essential oils in large enough numbers to meet the requirements of their own market, therefore they are forced to import these oils from elsewhere. For example, Lebanon imported the most essential oils of any country in the world in 2017, to the tune of almost 13.75 billion US dollars, while countries in Northern Europe such as Germany, the Netherlands, and the United Kingdom accounted for almost 80% of the orange oil imported to Europe [38].

#### **Classification of essential oils Fragrances**

These compounds are secondary metabolites which serve many functions in plants, e.g., from signaling to defense molecules, improving the plant's chances of survival when faced with unfavorable environmental conditions [2]. Essential oils are mostly composed of highly complex, volatile organic compounds which are insoluble in water, mainly composed of monoterpenes and sesquiterpenes [3], representing one of the four main biological classes of natural compounds alongside polyphenols, alkaloids, and glycosides [1,4]. Although essential oils (EOs) have been used for centuries, some cultures still use them for their therapeutic potential as antiseptics, antioxidants and antivirals [5,6,7,8], for ecological agriculture, e.g., as pesticides, and as repellents for insects and mites [9]. One by-product of essential oils is hydrolats (HDs), which consist primarily of water containing less than 1% hydrophilic bioactive substances [3].

Many Lamiaceae family plants have a high EO content [10], primarily in their leaves and flowers, but also in some fruits and seeds [11]. The total economic value of the essential oil industry worldwide in 2007 was around 2.00 billion USD [12,13,14], and is expected to reach 27 billion USD by 2022 [15], from which lavender essential oil represents approximately 45 million USD [16].

*Thymus vulgaris* L. is an aromatic perennial subshrub, native to the southern regions of Europe [6,17], rich in terpenoids (thymol, carvacrol, linalool,

geraniol, p-cymene,  $\gamma$ -terpinene, limonene,  $\beta$ -caryophyllene), phenolic compounds (quinic acid, rosmarinic acid, caffeic acid, p-coumaric acid, syringic acid) and flavonoids (apigenin, luteolin, cirsimaritin) [17]. Thyme bioactive compounds have many pharmacological effects: antioxidant [18,19], antimicrobial, antifungal, anxiolytic, anticancer, antiviral, anti-inflammatory, neuroprotective, lipolytic, cardio- and hepato-protective [19,20,21,22]. *Thymus pannonicus*. All is a perennial creeping subshrub in Central and Eastern Europe (also known as Hungarian or Eurasian thyme) that prefers open fields, prairies and rocky areas terrains. Infusions rich in phenolic compounds present antimicrobial and antioxidant properties [23], being intensively used in oral hygiene products like mouth washes and gargles for cold, and cough relief [24]. Depending on its chemotype, the EO has high amounts of  $\beta$ -citral, geraniol, thymol, or carvacrol, alongside p-cymene,  $\gamma$ -terpinene, linalool [23,24].

*Lavandula angustifolia* L. is indigenous to the Mediterranean region [25,26], and nowadays has worldwide distribution and represents an important commercial essential oil crop [26,27]. The main characteristic of lavender EO is its higher content in linalool/linalyl acetate and low camphor content [1,12,27,28,29]. It is usually used in perfumery and cosmetic products, while lavandin EO with a higher camphor percentage is used in household cleaning products [30]. Lavender EO yield is around 3% [31]; it has many applications as complementary and alternative medicine (CAM) [32,33,34], with numerous applications in mental health settings as an antidepressant, sedative, anxiolytic, and neuroprotective [32], as well as showing antiseptic, antihypertensive, antispasmodic, analgesic and anti-inflammatory properties [27,33,35].

*Lavandula x intermedia* (lavandin) is a natural hybrid with a high EO yield, resulting from interbreeding *L. angustifolia* x *L. latifolia*. It is a relatively tall evergreen shrub with an average height ranging from 60 to 150 cm, with greyish leaves and long fragrant violet inflorescences that bloom by the end of June to July [1,36,37]. The main EO components are 1.8-cineole, linalool, camphor, isoborneol alongside linalyl acetate and lavandulyl acetate [29,30]. Having a slightly different odor, lavandin EO is rarely used in perfumery and pharmaceuticals, but is widely used in household hygiene products (detergents and other cleaning products, insecticides) [12].

*Origanum vulgare* L. is native to Southern Europe in the Mediterranean region. It is mainly found as a perennial shrub with an essential oil content of around 2% v/w. The EO is mainly composed of monoterpenoids, giving it its specific, pungent smell ( $\gamma$ -terpinene, p-cymene, thymol, and carvacrol). Its EO presents intense pharmacological activities (antibacterial, antifungal, anticancer, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant) [8,11,38,39,40] and has a high bicyclic monoterpene



content ( $\alpha$ -thujene, sabinene, germacrene D) [41,42]. *Origanum vulgare* var. *aureum* L., commonly known as golden oregano, is a tall wood perennial plant up to 50 cm in height with bright green and golden-yellow leaves. It forms clusters of white flowers which are used for culinary, pharmaceutical, and decorative purposes [43]. Its main EO constituents are linalool, p-cymene,  $\gamma$ -terpinene, presenting potent antioxidant, antibacterial and antifungal activities [44].

#### **Sources of essential oil and their use in Pharmaceutical sciences**

The aromatic qualities of essential oils are put to use on a daily basis in a wide variety of products, including but not limited to: perfumes, candles, essential oil plug-ins, scented aerosol sprays for the home, fabric softeners for clothes, hair shampoos, and spices that are used to season food. In addition to their use in over-the-counter herbs, essential oils are also frequently found in medications, where they are added to improve the flavour of otherwise unpleasant substances. These fragrant essential oils are gaining in popularity, and nurses need to educate themselves on essential oils, the benefits they provide, and the precautions they should take when using them. Seeds, stems, leaves, needles, petals, flowers, rinds and fruits, woods and resins, roots and rhizomes, grasses, and rhizomes all contribute to the production of essential oils. Distillation with steam or a mechanical cold press are the two methods that are used to extract oil from the plant. A certified aromatherapist named Cher Kaufman has written a book that contains a number of chapters on plant sources for aromatic essential oils. These sources include seeds, petals and flowers, rinds and fruits, woods and resins, roots and rhizomes, and grass. The following is a synopsis of the plant sources that fall under each category, along with some examples that might be relevant to nurses working in health care.

#### **Seeds**

Cardamom, also known as *Elettaria cardamomum*, is one of the most popular examples of an essential oil that is derived from the seed of a plant. This particular essential oil comes from the Zingiberaceae plant family. This seed oil has a variety of applications, some of which include acting as an antibacterial, antifungal, antispasmodic, aphrodisiac, digestive stimulant, expectorant, parasympathetic nervous system stimulant, and stimulant, tonic. *Piper nigrum*, also known as black pepper, is a member of the plant family Piperaceae. This oil can be utilised in a variety of ways, including as a rubefacient, an analgesic, an antiseptic, an antispasmodic, an antitoxic, an aphrodisiac, a tonic for the digestive tract and the circulatory system, for the reduction of fever, and for the reduction of pain. The plant family Apiaceae is where you'll find sweet fennel, also known as *Foeniculum vulgare* var. *dulce*. This oil can be utilised in a variety of ways, including as an anti-inflammatory, an antibacterial, an antifungal, an antispasmodic, a detoxifier, and digestive aid, in addition to relieving gas.13

#### **Stems, Leaves, and Needles**

The cistus plant, also known as *Cistus ladanifer*, is a member of the family Cistaceae. This essential oil is derived from the twigs, stems, flowers, and leaves that have been dried out. This oil can be utilised in a number of different ways, including as a cictrisant or for the regeneration of cells; as an antibacterial, anti-infectious, antimicrobial, astringent, and antiviral agent; as an immunity booster and regulator; as a tonic and support for the parasympathetic and central nervous systems; and for wound healing.

The plant family Myrtaceae includes the eucalyptus tree as a member. It is also known by a variety of other names, including eucalyptus oil, blue gum oil, blue mallee oil, and gully gum oil, amongst others. Burns, wounds, nasal congestion, lowering blood glucose, nasal congestion, and asthma are some of the conditions that can be treated with the leaves and twigs of this plant. It can also be used to repel ticks. Additionally, it is utilised in the production of medicines and dietary supplements.

The plant family Lauraceae is where you'll find laurel, also known as *Laurus nobilis*. The aromatic, glossy leaves of this evergreen shrub are responsible for the plant's reputation for being an evergreen. As an analgesic, antibacterial, antimicrobial, antiseptic, antispasmodic, and antiviral agent, as well as for boosting the immune system and calming the nervous system, and as an expectorant and fungicide, the oil extracted from dried and fresh leaves is utilised.

Patchouli, also known as *Pogostemon cablin*, is a herb that is a member of the Lamiaceae plant family, which is also known as the mint or dead needle busy herb. Antidepressant, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial, antiviral, aphrodisiac, astringent, deodorant, and digestive; for relieving gas and soothing the nervous system; as a stimulant and tonic; oil extracted from the leaves is used for all of these purposes and more.

The plant family Lamiaceae, which includes mint, is where peppermint, also known as *Mentha x piperita* L., originates. The essential oil of peppermint is frequently used as a flavouring agent in a wide variety of products, including pharmaceuticals, soaps, cosmetics, food, and beverages. This essential acts as a cough suppressant, decongestant, antibacterial, anti-inflammatory, antispasmodic, antimicrobial, decongestant, digestive, expectorant, and decongestant. It also relieves pain.

Pine (*Pinus sylvestris*) and pine (*Pinus edulis*) are both members of the plant family Lamiaceae, which is also known as the mint family. The needles of the pine tree are where the essential oil of pine is extracted from. The fragrance is well-known for the energising and optimistic effect that it has on the mind and body. It is commonly used to treat nausea and vomiting that patients experience after surgery. The essential oil of pine is used for a variety of medicinal purposes, including as an analgesic, antibacterial, antibiotic, anti-

infectious, anti-inflammatory, antifungal, and antimicrobial agent; as an expectorant; and for soothing the nerves.

Rosemary, scientifically known as *Rosmarinus officinalis*, is a member of the plant genus *Lamiaceae*. The leaves, flowers, and stems of this fragrant evergreen shrub are all sources of the essential oil that it produces. This essential oil is commonly used in traditional medicine, as well as in the flavouring of food and herbal tea. Rosemary oil has a history of being revered as holy. This essential oil can be used to break up mucus, as a cognitive stimulant, decongestant, expectorant, muscle relaxant (cineole), stimulant, and tonic; for wound healing (verbenone); and as an antispasmodic, anti-inflammatory, anti-infectious, antiseptic, and antispasmodic agent.<sup>14</sup>

#### ***Petal and Flowers***

Clary sage, also known as *Salvia sclarea*, is a perennial herbaceous plant that belongs to the family *Lamiaceae*. The petals and flowers of this plant have traditionally been used as herbs. Perfumes and muscatel flavouring in wines and liqueurs are flavoured with muscatel, which is made from the essential oil of clary sage. This essential oil is used for calming the nervous system, relaxing the uterus, and stimulating the flow of blood, in addition to its antidepressant, antifungal, anti-inflammatory, antispasmodic, and aphrodisiac properties.

The chamomile flower, also known as *Matricaria chamomilla* or *Anthemis nobilis*, is a member of the plant family *Asteraceae* and is the common name for a variety of flowers that resemble daisies. Because of its calming effect, chamomile flower essential oil is commonly used in herbal tea, which is why chamomile tea is typically consumed in the evening. This essential oil is used to support the nervous system, inflammation, menstrual issues, insomnia, headaches, and skin concerns.

It is also beneficial for skin concerns. This essential oil is derived from the *Geraniaceae* plant family, which includes geranium, also known as *Pelargonium x asperum*, and rose, also known as *Pelargonium graveolent*. This plant has a sweet floral scent that is used in high-end perfumes as well as skin products that contain essential oils that result in young, radiant skin. It is a perennial. The essential oil that is extracted from the flowers is used for alleviating anxiety, acting as a sedative, inducing feelings of relaxation, easing the symptoms associated with menstruation, acting as an anti-inflammatory, and promoting healthy lymphatic drainage.

This essential oil comes from the plant family *Oleaceae* and is known by the botanical names *Jasminum sambac* and *Jasminum grandiflorum*. The olive family is home to the genus of shrubs and vines known as *Jasminum*. The flowers of this bushy perennial plant with a powerful scent are used in fragrances and as a base for green and white teas when they are brewed into

tea. In the form of an essential oil, jasmine is applied to the skin for its antidepressant and aphrodisiac properties, as well as its ability to calm the nervous system and its ability to stimulate and tonify sexual desire.

This essential oil comes from the plant species *Lavandula angustifolia*, also known as lavender. Lavender is a perennial plant that has a bushy appearance and a potent aroma. The use of lavender as a decorative element in homes is widespread, and it is frequently combined with dried flowers to serve as an accessory at weddings. The well-known fragrance can be found in products such as balms, salves, and cosmetics. As an essential oil, lavender is used for its analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antifungal, and antispasmodic properties. Additionally, lavender is used for calming the nervous system, lowering blood pressure, and reducing anxiety and sensations of pain. Additionally, lavender is used as a sedative and for the healing of wounds.

Neroli, also known as *Citrus aurantium var. amara*, is an essential oil that comes from the bitter orange tree. It is a member of the *Rutaceae* plant family. Orange blossom oil is the name given to an essential oil that is derived from flowers and has a strong floral aroma. Neroli is an ingredient that can be found in scented products like lotions and perfumes. This essential oil is used as a calming agent, as well as an antidepressant, antifungal, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial, antioxidant, antiparasitic, antiseptic, and aphrodisiac; as a digestive aid, nervous system stimulant, sedative, and tonic; and for its antiparasitic, antimicrobial, antioxidant, and antioxidant properties.

Rose (*Rosa damascena*; *R. damascena var. alba*) is an essential plant that is a member of the *Lamiaceae* plant family. It is a flowering shrub that is also known as a rosebush. The aroma of rose oil is strong, sweet, and floral all at once. It is frequently used in the perfumery industry. This essential oil is used in the treatment of bacterial infections, depression, infectious diseases, inflammation, infections caused by viruses, infections caused by bacteria, sexual dysfunction, anxiety, as a sedative, as a sexual, general, and uterine tonic, and in the process of wound healing.

Ylang-ylang, also known as *Cananga odorata*, is a plant that belongs to the *Annonaceae* family of plants, also known as the custard apple family. *Cananga* trees are home to a bright yellow flower with a distinctive shape that bears the name *cananga*. The essential oil extracted from ylang-ylang flowers is used in the production of perfume, lotion, soap, and flavouring for food. The mood is improved by using this essential oil. An antidepressant, an anti-inflammatory, an antiparasitic, an antispasmodic, and an aphrodisiac, ylang-ylang essential oil is also used to calm the nervous system, reduce blood pressure, and as a sexual tonic. Ylang-ylang essential oil has been used for thousands of years.

### **Rinds and Fruits**

Citrus bergamia, more commonly known as bergamot, is a member of the Rutaceae plant family. This yellow or green fruit is a hybrid of lemons and bitter oranges and has a taste that is more bitter than grapefruit but less bitter than a lemon. It is a hybrid of lemons and bitter oranges. The essential oil that is extracted from the fruit's peel or zest can cause photosensitivity, which, in turn, makes the skin more susceptible to the harmful effects of sun exposure. The essential oil can be used in oil perfumes, cosmetics, and even for flavouring food; it has a smell similar to citrus fruits. This essential oil is used for calming, as a deodorant, for digestive regulating (undereating or overeating), for reducing anxiety, as a sedative and tonic, and for wound healing. It is also used as an antibacterial, antidepressant, antifungal, antiviral, and antiinflammatory agent.

This essential oil comes from the fruit of a small evergreen tree and is known as lemon (*Citrus limonum*). This oil comes from the Rutaceae plant family, and both the peel and the pulp of the lemon fruit are utilised in a variety of industries, ranging from the production of lemon essential oil and lemon pie to the manufacture of cleaning products. Lemon essential oil is highly sought after due to its distinctively tart flavour. The essential oil from lemon is used for a variety of medicinal purposes, including as an antimicrobial, antibacterial, anticoagulant, antidepressant, anti-infectious, anti-inflammatory, antiseptic, antiviral, astringent, antioxidant, and antimicrobial agent; as a digestive stimulant, immune system booster, and lymphatic; and for the reduction of anxiety.

This essential oil comes from the Rutaceae plant family and is derived from the Mandarin fruit, also known as *Citrus reticulata*. This small citrus tree produces mandarin oranges, which are somewhat similar to oranges but are significantly smaller. The tangerine is a cross between a mandarin orange and an orange hybrid. The essential oil of mandarin obtained from the peel and rind is more aromatic and can be dehydrated for use as a seasoning or in a variety of foods. This essential oil is used as a sedative, an analgesic, an antidepressant, an antiseptic, a tonic for the central nervous system, a deodorant, a digestive tonic, an immunity booster, and to reduce anxiety and fevers. It also acts as a central nervous system tonic. This essential oil comes from the Rutaceae plant family and comes from the sweet orange, also known as *Citrus sinensis*. The orange peel and zest are the source of this fruit oil that has notes of sweet citrus and a greenish hue. This oil can be found in many high-end fragrances. The fruit is not photosensitive, but the leaves certainly are. As an analgesic, antidepressant, antibacterial, antifungal, antiseptic, antiviral, deodorant, and digestive tonic, as well as for reducing anxiety, acting as a sedative, soothing the nervous system, and acting as a stimulant, the essential oil of sweet orange can be used in a variety of different ways.

Juniper berry, also known as *Juniperus communis*, is a female evergreen cone that has a purple-black berry inside. This essential oil, which comes from the Cupressaceae plant family and is derived from conifers, is typically utilised in the role of a spice. Analgesic, antiseptic, antiseborrheic, anti-inflammatory, antifungal, antiviral, decongestant, and detoxifier are some of the other uses for the essential oil, along with increasing circulation and lowering fever.

### **Woods and Resins**

Cedarwood, also known as *Cedrus atlantica*, is a member of the Pinaceae plant family. The needles, leaves, bark, and wood of cedarwood are all used in the process of essential oil extraction. The evergreen conifers exude a calming and comforting aroma of woody pine. As an antifungal, antiseptic, and astringent, the essential oil can also be used to break up mucus. Additionally, it can be used as a sedative, insect repellent, lymphatic decongestant, and general tonic.

Frankincense, also known as *Boswellia carteri*, is an essential oil that comes from a *Boswellia* tree and belongs to the plant family known as Burseraceae. Aromatic incense and perfumes often contain resin, which is a material that has been hardened and resembles gum. It is used as an analgesic, antibacterial, antidepressant, anti-infectious, antimicrobial, and astringent agent; as an immunity tonic; for reducing anxiety; as a sedative; and for soothing the nervous system and wound healing. In addition, the essential oil is considered to have astringent properties.

Sandalwood, also known as *Santalum album*, is a type of tree that belongs to the Santalaceae family of plants. The wood, specifically the heartwood of the trunk and sawdust, is used to extract the oil. The essential oil that is extracted from sandalwood is utilised in a wide variety of products, including but not limited to pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, incense, oral rinses, deodorants, and deodorant sticks. It is used as an antibacterial, antidepressant, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial, antiviral, aphrodisiac, and sedative; for soothing the soothes nervous system; and as a general tonic. As an essential oil, it is used as an antibacterial, antidepressant, anti-inflammatory, antimicrobial, and antiviral.

### **Roots and Rhizomes**

Ginger, also known as *Zingiber officinale*, is obtained by steam distillation of the rhizome, which is the underground stem of a ginger root. Additionally, ginger is known as the oil of empowerment, which contributes to a feeling of self-assurance. The oil extracted from ginger roots is a common seasoning. In addition, this dried and unsightly root can be used as an analgesic, an antibacterial, an antispasmodic, a digestive support, an immunity harmonizer, and a rubefacient.

Vetiver, or *Vetiveria zizanioides*, is an essential oil that comes from the aromatic roots of the plant and is also known as khus oil. The vetiver plant, which resembles a clumpy, green grass that can grow to a height



of at least 5 feet, is where this substance originates. In addition to its applications as an antiseptic, an antispasmodic, an anti-inflammatory, a digestive stimulant, an immunity booster, and a sedative, this essential oil is utilised for the purpose of supporting the skin and calming the nervous system.<sup>18</sup>

#### Grass

The leaves and stalk of the lemongrass plant are where the essential oil of lemongrass, known scientifically as *Cymbopogon citratus*, is extracted. This herbaceous plant is utilised both in the kitchen and as an ingredient in herbal tea. The oil that is extracted from the grass has a strong aroma of lemon and appears bright or pale yellow in colour. This essential oil is utilised in a variety of medicinal applications, including as an analgesic, antidepressant, antiviral, immune system enhancer, and general tonic. It is possible to refer to palmarosa, also known as Indian geranium or rose oil, as *Cymbopogon martinii* var. *motia*, as an essential oil. This oil is extracted from a tall herbaceous grass. The colour of the oil is yellow, and it has a scent that is sweet, citrusy, and lemony.

### III. CONCLUSION

According to the findings of this review, there is a substantial body of evidence indicating that essential oils (EOs) have the potential to be developed as preventative or therapeutic agents for a variety of oral diseases. Even though several other potential uses of EOs have been described, and even though many claims of therapeutic efficacy have been validated adequately by either in vitro testing or in vivo clinical trials, there is still a need for conducting additional research to establish the safety and efficacy of these EOs before incorporating them into clinical practise. This is because there are many other potential uses of EOs that have not been described. They have the potential to be very useful in dental therapy, provided that they are used correctly, and they have the potential to contribute to the improvement of the overall quality of dental treatments. In particular, clinical trials that confirm the therapeutic potential of EOs in vivo and address issues such as adverse effects, toxicity, and their interaction with other drug molecules would be of tremendous value.

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