# Effect of Some Isolation Fungi from Iraq / Baghdad Hospitals Apparatus on Physiology of Liver, Kidney and Testis in Albino Mice

Lamyaa A. Fadhil<sup>1</sup>, Teeba H. M. AL-azawi<sup>2</sup>, Abeer .M Hussain<sup>3</sup>, Zahra Hady Helal<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Baghdad University, Collage of Science, Biology Department

<sup>2, 3, 4</sup>Baghdad University, Collage of Science for Womem, Biology Department

Abstract: The present study was designed to investigate the effect of Aspergillus Fumigatus and Aspergillus Flavus on liver, kidney and testosterone enzymes in albino mice male. Where 20 samples taken inside each of the Al-furat General Hospital and Yarmouk Teaching Hospital from different places including the family and hospital equipment by transport media at the rate of three replicates from each place samples were taken for the purpose of isolating and diagnosing the polluted fungi of these areas. The study found that Aspergillus was the most common fungus found in these places was the prevalence rate in the al-furat General Hospital 56% for the rest of the fungus species. In addition, A.flavus fungi was found to be 44.5%, most of which were in female lobbies and A. fumigatus 30.05%. The results of isolation from Yarmouk Hospital showed that the percentage of A. fumigatus fungi was 45.45% and 24.24%. The results showed the susceptibility of some types of A.flavus isolates to blood analysis. The results also showed the susceptibility of all fungi to keratin consumption. The study also showed a decrease in the concentration of enzymes GOT, GPT, ALP, as well as cholesterol and triglyceride decrease with increased concentration of urea and creatinine and decreased testosterone concentration.

Keywords: Aspergillus flavus, Aspergillus fumigatus, Baghdad hospitals, GOT, GPT, ALP, urea, creatinine, cholesterol, triglyceride and testosterone

#### 1. Introduction

Hospitals contain many sources of pollution resulting from the activities carried out. These pollutants are pathogenic bacteria, viruses, fungicides, chemical compounds, and toxin due to the many factors that occur in the presence of patients who are in the hospital, the auditors and methods of cleaning [1]. In more than a century, hospital-acquired infections have been identified as a critical problem affecting hospitalprovided health care, as reported in [3, 2]. These infections include surgical, respiratory, organ, and polyp, which transmit a number of fungal diseases as a result of contamination [4]. Spontaneous spores are one of the causes that can be transmitted by contact with contaminated hospital equipment and floors, as well as through visits to patients and hospital staff.[5]. Aspergillus is one of the most important fungal species found in such places and is the most prevalent in the world and has many risks to human health, in that inhalation spores through breathing through the nose causes disease known as (Aspergillosis), and causes health problems of the lungs and highlighted A. flavus, which grows in the bronchi and acute infections is the peritoneal peritoneum caused by A. fumigatus, which invades the outer cavities of the pulmonary tissue [6], Aspergillus causes otitis media which leads to hearing loss and affects speech and IQ [7, 8, 9]. People with cancer, chemotherapy, leukemia and AIDS are the most vulnerable to this fungus, skin lesions, ulcers and pneumonia [10].

*Aspergillus* is produce toxins, known as aflatoxins [11, 12], are secondary metabolites of fungi, which are active biological compounds other than antigen, which do not stimulate the body to form antibodies to defense. They are toxic to humans, animals and plants and have several types B1, B2, and C1. 2 B is the most dangerous species where 2.2

milligrams are sufficient to damage the liver where the body cannot get rid of it [13], Neurotoxin and carcinogenic toxin [14] are also produced by its own species, such as *A. flavus* [15]. Skin infections with skin fungal infections are a high percentage of skin diseases in humans, especially in areas where the environment is suitable for growth such as moisture, heat and the availability of keratinites [16, 17].

Therefore, the study aimed at isolating and diagnosing the fungal species found in hospitals to isolate *Aspergillus* fungi from them, their knowledge of the most common species, and their susceptibility to humans, and studying their ability to analyze blood, keratinocytes and toxins produced by the hospital environment and the human damage caused by it.

#### 2. Materials and Methods

- Samples were collected using medium media containing maintenance media to preserve the blackboards until transplantation. During the months (October-November-December 2015 / March 2016),(40) samples were collected from Al-Furat General Hospital and Yarmouk Teaching Hospital from different places (ECG, sonar, dialysis, pressure and diabetes). The icebox was transferred to the refrigerator for (24) hours and then transferred to the laboratory for implantation on the media.
- 2) The SDA center, which consists of Sabouraud Dextrose agar (OxoidCM41), 0.5gm, Chloramphenicol.

#### 3. Prepare

a) Place 65 g of medium except for chloramphenicol in 1000 ml of distilled water.

DOI: 10.21275/ART20176591

300

- b) Chloramphenicol is added by dissolving in acetone and mixing well.
- c) Sterilize the Autoclave at 121  $^{\circ}$  C for 15 minutes and distribute to dishes at about 50  $^{\circ}$  C and keep in sterile conditions until planting.
- d) Samples are placed on the SDA medium and placed in the incubator at a temperature of 25-30 ° C for 7-10 days.
- e) The colonies of the *Aspergillus* were transferred to the center of czapek dox agar for classification using the taxonomic key [18, 19, 20], which was prepared as follows:
  - 1) Dissolve 49 g of the prepared medium in distilled water.
  - 2) Boil the middle until the sugar dissolves.
  - 3) Autoclave sterilized in 121 ml for 15 minutes.
  - 4) It is used to grow *Aspergillus*, *penicillium* and non-spore fungi [21].
  - 5) Prepare in the center of blood agars, weigh 42 grams of blood agars and then add this amount to one liter of distilled water and continue to dissolve and heat until the ingredients are homogenized and then sterilized using an autoclave device at a temperature of 121 m for 15 minutes and after sterilization cooled the center to the degree (40-45) m, then add 70 ml/liter of blood and dissolve and then add chloramphenicol, which is dissolved in acetone. The ingredients are mixed well, then poured into the precipitate, left to harden and then ready for use.[22]
  - 6) Take a sterile Petri dish filled to the middle with sterile soil that should be used in this technique.
  - 7) Spread a short strand of human hair with a diameter of 2-3 mm sterile over the surface of the soil and fertilize isolated fungi
  - 8) Incubate the dishes for 4 weeks at 25-30  $^{\circ}$  C and check for observation [23].

#### **Create animals**

Thirty males were recruited from Swiss white mice at a rate of (20-30) g and at(8) weeks of age. They were divided into three groups with 10 animals per group. The experiment lasted two weeks:

Group 1: control group was given water and food throughout the experiment.

Group 2: (0.1) ml dose of *Aspergillus Flavus* fungi suspension was administered orally daily by injection using insulin syringes after removal of the needle.

Group 3: (0.1) ml dose of *Aspergillus Fumigatus* was given daily orally by the injection method using insulin syringes after removal of the needle.

#### Animal sacrifice

The blood samples were collected in a stab-like manner immediately before the animals were killed. The samples were collected using insulin syringes. The blood samples were placed in sterile centrifuge tubes under 2,000 cycles per minute for 10 minutes to separate the frozen serum with C- 20 until the measurement of the concentration of enzymes and testosterone and was measured at the Center of Biotechnology and approved the principle of work on the interaction of antigen and antibody and the device of the company (Biomerieux) and using the kit of the device. [24].

#### 4. Results

1. The fungi that were isolated from Al-Furat General Hospital after the samples were taken by swabs and at the rate of three replicates per site, the following results were observed:

<b>Table 1:</b> Type of fungi and place of collection collected
from Al-Furat General Hospital:

	nom m i	urat General Hospital.
No.	Apparatus	Type of fungi
1	ECG	A.flavus, A.fumigatus ,A.granulomus
		,A.parasiticus ,A.ochoratus
2	Sonar	Afumigatus ,A.flavus , A.ochoratus
3	The dialysis	A.versicolor ,A.fumigatus, A.flavus,
		A.ochoratus
4	the beded	A.niger ,A.flavus, A.parasiticus ,
		A.fumigatus•
5	Stress and diabetes	A. Fumigatus ,A.flavus,A.parasiticus

 Table 2: The percentage of species recurrence and the rate of appearance of the types of Aspergillus in Al-Furat

 Concreal Hospital:

		General Hosp	Ital.
No.	Type of	Percentage of	The percentage of the
	fungi	frequency of type	appearance of the species
1	A.flavus	44.5 %	25.6 %
2	Afumigatus	30.05 %	22.75 %
3	A.parasiticus	15.1 %	19.37 %
4	A.ochoratus	6.78 %	18 %
5	A.versicolor	3.4 %	13.2 %

2. The fungi that was isolated from Yarmouk Teaching Hospital

**Table 3:** Type of fungus and collection site taken from

 Yarmouk Teaching Hospital

	1 41 110 1	in reacting rooprai
No.	Apparatus	Type of fungi
1	ECG	Afumigatus ,A.flavus , A.niger
2	Sonar	Afumigatus ,A.flavus , A.niger
3	The dialysis	A.granulomus ,A.fumigatus
4	the beds	A.flavus, A.fumigatus, A.granulomus
5	Stress and diabetes	A. Fumigatus ,A.flavus

**Table 4:** The percentage of the type of recurrence of the emergence of sparlic species in Yarmouk Teaching Hospital:

CIII	ingenee of spur	ne species in rui	moun reaching mospital
No	. Type of fungi	Percentage of	The percentage of the
		frequency of type	appearance of the species
1	Afumigatus	45.45 %	22.4 %
2	A.flavus	24.24 %	44.2 %
3	A.granulomus	21.21 %	18.2 %
4	A.niger	9.09 %	15.3 %



Volume 6 Issue 9, September 2017 www.ijsr.net

Licensed Under Creative Commons Attribution CC BY DOI: 10.21275/ART20176591

301





Picture (1): Some isolated spragalus species from hospitals. Right and left colonies showing fungi A -A.flavus, B-A.fumigatus

3. The results of isolated fungus transplantation on the blood agar center showed a complete decomposition of the blood cells and the fungus analyzer was of the same type as the picture (2). *A.flavus*.



Picture (2): Portability A. *flavus*. On blood analysis on the blood agar medium

4 . The results of the incubation of fungus with the hair has been shown consumption of karacene material by all the fungal species that have been isolated from the hospital, which indicates the susceptibility of fungi to cause skin diseases for humans.

Table 5: EI	iect of Aspergi	uus rungi on G	OI, GPI, ALP
Groups	GOT (IU/ml)	GPT (IU/ml)	ALP (IU/ml)
Groups	Mean <u>+</u> SD	Mean <u>+</u> SD	Mean <u>+</u> SD
Control	А	А	А
Control	205.71 <u>+</u> 2.16	66.703 <u>+</u> 2.553	78.005 <u>+</u> 1.655
Flavus	В	В	В
rtavus	178.81 <u>+</u> 1.80	48.645 <u>+</u> 2.505	65.235 <u>+</u> 2.785
Fumigatus	С	В	В
rumigatus	183.71 <u>+</u> 3.50	50.560 <u>+</u> 2.262	63.687 <u>+</u> 3.196
LSD	3.90	3.68	3.96

Table 5: Effect of Aspergillus fungi on GOT, GPT, ALP

The results showed a significant decrease (P < .05) in the concentration of liver enzymes (GOT, GPT, ALP) and *Aspergillus* treatment compared with the control group, as shown in Table (5).

## **Table 6:** Effect of Aspergillus on Urea and Creatinine in albino mice male:

The results showed a significant increase (p < .05) in the concentration of urea and creatine and the treatment of *Aspergillus* compared to control group, as shown in Table (6).

Groups	Urea mg/dl Mean <u>+</u> SD	Creatinin mg/dl Mean <u>+</u> SD
Control	A 15.320 <u>+</u> 0.933	A 0.7650 <u>+</u> 0.0342
Flavus	B 19.110 <u>+</u> 1.026	B 1.5625 <u>+</u> 0.0330
Fumigatus	C 24.605 <u>+</u> 2.124	B 1.5950 <u>+</u> 0.0370
LSD	2.205	0.052

## Volume 6 Issue 9, September 2017

<u>www.ijsr.net</u>

Licensed Under Creative Commons Attribution CC BY

#### International Journal of Science and Research (IJSR) ISSN (Online): 2319-7064 Index Copernicus Value (2015): 78.96 | Impact Factor (2015): 6.391

Table 7:	Effe	ec	t of	f Aspe	rgi	illus	5 01	n	Cholesterol and
	-					** **	•		r.

Triglyceride in White Mice.				
	T.G (U/L)	Chole.(U/L)	Groups	
	Mean <u>+</u> SD	Mean <u>+</u> SD	Gloups	
	А	А	Control	
	144.76 <u>+</u> 2.61	160.54 <u>+</u> 1.14	Control	
	В	В	Flanus	
	118.93 <u>+</u> 1.21	136.20 <u>+</u> 3.69	rtavus	
	В	В	Fumicatus	
	120.17 <u>+</u> 2.27	133.72 <u>+</u> 2.02	rumigatus	
	3.19	3.79	LSD	
	B 118.93 <u>+</u> 1.21 B 120.17 <u>+</u> 2.27	B 136.20 <u>+</u> 3.69 B 133.72 <u>+</u> 2.02	Control Flavus Fumigatus LSD	

The statistical results showed a significant decrease (p < .05) in cholesterol concentration and triglyceride in male white mice and treated with *Aspergillus* compared to control group, as shown in Table (7)



**Diagram (1):** The effect of *Aspergillus* fungi on the concentration of testosterone in male white mice

The results showed a significant decrease (P < .05) in the testosterone concentration in male white rats and treated with *Aspergillus* compared to the control group, as shown in Figure (1).

#### 5. Discussion

It was noticed that the isolated fungi of Al-Furat General Hospital and Al-Yarmouk Teaching Hospital are mostly belonging to the genus *Aspergillus*. They are isolated from the following places: beds, baths, corridors, devices and containers. The tables show the fungi isolated from the General al-furat Hospital. *Aspergillus* is 65% In the world, as can be seen from Table (1, 2), the *A.flavus* fungi is more prevalent, at 44.5%. [7], *A. fumigatus* was 30.05% as shown in Table 2 and most areas are rich in organic matter (sources of carbon dioxide) that are suitable for this fungus In addition to the remnants of the tissue and the fallen cornea materials, as shown in Table (4).

The fungi isolated from the Yarmouk hospital were *A. fumigatus* (45.45%) followed by *A.flavus* (24.24%). This wide spread of the fungus was due to the appropriate conditions in addition to the production of large numbers of breeding units in these areas. [25,26]. These blackboards have a great ability to high morbidity in the case of weak immune system and have the ability to grow at temperatures of 37 m, such as normal flora, as mentioned in [27,28]. The results shown in the susceptibility of these fungi to the analysis of blood, where tested the species of *Aspergillus* has been found that the types capable of analyzing the blood is A.flavus in the center of blood agar and that this is due to the possession of these fungi factors such as fermentation of enzymes and the production of toxins fungal These toxins have the ability to break down the body's various tissues, where this susceptibility is an indicator of its morbidity. When a defense defect occurs, the fungi take advantage of it and cause various diseases when appropriate conditions are found[ 29]. Aspergillus species are the most efficient fungi in the decomposition process, in between Other fungi produce toxins leading to the destruction of the liver, spleen, kidneys and lungs [30]. The results indicate a significant decrease in the concentration of enzymes GOT, GPT, ALP compared to the control group due to the treatment of Aspergillus fungi. The cause of the decrease is the damage caused by the liver and kidneys by the effect of fungi causing a decrease in the rate of release of enzymes [31]. The studies indicated that hepatocellular damage occurred with the appearance of hepatocellular hepatic cells and hepatic necrosis. In the kidney, treatment with AFlatoxin (AF) caused renal degeneration and proliferative cell proliferation [32]. The liver is one of the most important members of the AF toxin. Exposure a small amount of it causes liver cirrhosis and liver cancer [33]. The metabolic outcomes of A.flavus resulted in liver congestion These are the toxins AF (the secondary metabolites of fungus) and are produced from the fungus A. flavus and these toxins on several types, including B1, B2, G1, G2 and the most common AFB1 toxins of the species mentioned [34]. More serious than B1 on the liver. B1 is more dangerous than G1 in the kidney [35,36]. It was observed that oral administration of G1 poisoning caused liver cancer and renal nephropathy caused by these toxins [37]. The cause of cancer is that AF toxins induce oxidative damage and cause the creation of free radicals that interact with cell components such as fat, DNA and RNA and then cause damage to the liver and kidneys [38]. Treatment with these toxins has reduced the effectiveness of antioxidant enzymes including Catalase, Superoxide dismutase, Glutathione peroxidase and Glutathione reductase [39]. G1 toxins cause liver cell cavities with the death of some cells, the accumulation of thrombocytopenic cells in the liver tissue, and the accumulation of leukocytes around the central vein. These toxins also cause renal cell degeneration, atrophy and congestion of the capillaries of the kidney [40]. The results of the treatment of male rats with AF toxins showed changes in the concentration of liver enzymes GOT, GPT [41]. It was observed that treatment with these toxins cause increased concentration of creatinine compared to the control group where creatinine is built in the liver and then through the blood circulation, it is taken to the skeletal muscles by converting it to Creatine phosphate, which is a source of energy to contract skeletal muscle [42]. A study showed that AF toxins cause degeneration of the kidneys, causing increased creatinine concentration as a result of increased muscle release and decreased renal insufficiency [43]. Another study showed that treatment with these toxins increased the concentration of creatinine [44]. Where the kidney is the release of creatinine and the treatment of AF toxins cause the dissolution of the cells of the kidney causing the increase of concentration [45]. The results of our research showed a significant increase in urea in the treated groups of Aspergillus compared to control. The increased concentration of urea was observed due to damage to the

Volume 6 Issue 9, September 2017 <u>www.ijsr.net</u> Licensed Under Creative Commons Attribution CC BY

#### International Journal of Science and Research (IJSR) ISSN (Online): 2319-7064 Index Copernicus Value (2015): 78.96 | Impact Factor (2015): 6.391

kidney function due to the treatment of AFB1 and AFB2, which is caused by the interaction of these toxins with normal formation [46]. The results showed a decrease in concentration of cholesterol and triglyceride when treated with Aspergillus as a result of the toxins released from these fungi, which cause bile duct necrosis and accumulation of fat in the liver [47]. A study indicated that fat accumulation and hypertrophy in the liver resulted from the treatment of Aflatoxin, which causes a decrease in body weight, because the food is not taken by animals, including rats [48,49]. Where AF toxins cause impaired metabolism of carbohydrates, fats, and proteins in liver cells, causing the accumulation of fat in the liver and decrease in blood [50]. The results of our study showed a decrease in the concentration of testosterone compared with the control group, as treatment with AF toxins caused a decrease in the thickness of the germicidal layer of sperm. [51] These toxins break down the Sertoli cells, causing a decrease in the secretion of Inhibin, which is produced by the cells of Sertoli, which affects the pituitary gland Causing inhibition or decrease in FSH secretion [52]. AF toxins caused the destruction of LIDC cells, causing a decrease in the concentration of testosterone in the blood [53]. The cause is the accumulation of these toxins in the pituitary gland, which leads to a decrease in the secretion of LH, which affects the cells of LIDK to stimulate the secretion of testosterone [54].

#### 6. Conclusion

The results of isolation form Al-furat and Yarmouk Hospital showed that the percentage of A. fumigatus fungi was 45.45% and 24.24%. The results showed the susceptibility of some types of A.flavus isolates to blood analysis. While the al-furat General Hospital 56% for the rest of the fungus species. In addition, A.flavus fungi was found to be 44.5%, most of which were in female lobbies and A. fumigatus 30.05%. The results also showed the susceptibility of all fungi to keratin consumption. The study also showed a decrease in the concentration of enzymes GOT, GPT, ALP, as well as cholesterol and triglyceride decrease with increased concentration of urea and creatinine and decreased testosterone .

#### References

- [1] Mostafa , M.H. (2005) .using Mix of Ninevite and Koalin for Removal of Heavy Metal from. Waste water effluent.PhD Thesis.College of science,Mosul University.
- [2] Haley RW, Culver DH, White JW, et al. The efficiency of infection surveillance and control program in preventing infection in U.S .hospital
- [3] Harbath S, Sax H, Gastmeier p.(2003). The preventable proportion of nosocomial infections: an overview of puplished reports. J. Hos. Infect. 54 258.
- [4] U.S. Poblic Health Service. (1981). Disinfection and Sterilization of hospital equipment. U.S. Dept of Health and Human services ( H S publication NO ). [CDC] (3N 84-19281) .Atlanta: Center for disease and prevention;.

- [5] Beggs CB. (2003). The transmission of infection in hospital buildings: Factor Fiction?Indoor Built Environment. 12: 9-18.
- 1986). علم الاحياء الدقيقه ، جامعه بوتر ،أي وتوك، دي ،سي . ( [6] . 197 - 195 الموصل وزاره التعليم العالي والبحث العلمي ص
- [7] Geo. F. Brooks, Janet S. Butel. & Stephan A. Morse. (1998). Medical Microbiology 2 th ed. Middle East Edition.
- [8] KoKer, B. J. (1997). chronic Supprative Otitis media. British J. ofclin. Practil.12 (2): 31-35.
- [9] Beswick, A. J.; B. Lauly; A. P. Fraises; A. L. pahor and N. Brown. (1999). Detection of Alloiococcus Otitis in Mixed bacteria population from middle ear effusion of patients with otitis media. the lancets. 354 (31) : 386-388
- [10] Patter Son TF.. Bennett JE, Dolin R, Blaser MJ, ends. Mandell, Douglas, and Bennetts (2015). Aspergillus species In: principles and practice of infectious diseases. 8thed. Philadelpha, PA: Elsevier saunders; : chap 259
- [11] WaLsh TJ. Aspergillosis . In: Gold manL, Schafer Al, Gold mans eds. CeciL medicine. 25th ed. Philadelphia, PA: Elsevier saunders; 2016:chap 339.
- [12] Bozkurt MK, OzceliKT, SaydamL, kutluayL. (2008). Acase of Isolated aspergillosis of The Maxillary sinus Kulak Burun Bogaz lht is derg.18  $(1):53_5$ .
- احمد احمد . 2009 . التلوث البيئي المصادر ـ التأثير ات [13] المكافحه والتحكم , مكتبه الدار العالميه – القاهر ه
- [14] Machida,M; Gomi ,K (editor)(2010). Aspergillus: Molecular Biology and Genomics. Gaister Academic press, ISNM 978.
- Raper ,K. B .and Fennel , D.I .(1965) The [15] genus Aspergillus .Williams and Wilkins, Baltimore ,USA.
- ,K.H; Gams, W.and Anderson [16] Domsch ,T.(2007).Compendium of soil fungi .london :Academic press.
- [17] Evans, E.G.V and Richardson, M.D. (1989).Mdical mycology .,IRL press at oxford University
- [18] Weinstein, A. & Berman, B. (2002). Topical treatment of common superficial Tinea infections. American Family Physician. Rev. 1-10.
- [19] File, T. M. & Tan, J. S.(1991). Bacterial skin and soft tissue infections. J. Gynecol. 172: 17-24. J. Lancet. 1: 164-168.
- [20] Thom C, Church M. The Aspergilli. Baltimore: The Williams & Wilkins Company, 1926.
- Ellis, M.B.( 1971) Dematiaceous [21] hyphomycetes. Kew., Surrey, U.K.: Commonwealth Mycological Institute.
- Detandt, M. and Nolard, N.(1995). Fungal [22] contamination of the floors of swimming pools particularly subtropical swimming paradises Mycoses, 38: 509.
- [23] Gomezir, E. and Raymaekers, G.(2011). Evaluation of Dermatophytes Determination
- [24] Attoungbre, M.L.; Yayo, E.; Konan, J.L.; Kone, F, Kouame, C.; Diafouka, F. and Monnet, D. (2012). Biochemical profile of infertile women in Cote d'Lvoire . Biochim. clinic .36 (5) : 358 - 361 .

## Volume 6 Issue 9, September 2017

www.ijsr.net

### Licensed Under Creative Commons Attribution CC BY DOI: 10.21275/ART20176591

- [25] AI-Rubiaa,A.(2001).Study of fungi That isolate from respiratory trac of patient attends TB centre and chest diseases in Basrah. (Msc.thesis) college of Science.
- [26] MC Ginnis, M.R. (1980). Laboratory hand book of medical Mycology. Academic press, P.661.
- [27] Ellis, D.H. (1994). clinical Mycology. The Human opportunistic Mycoses. Gillingham printers Ltd. Australia\_P.166.
- [28] Juan,J;Maria,J.;Crolina,G.;Antonia,R.; pilar;F.and ancisco,S.(2007) Risk factor for pulmonary Aspergilus spp.in fection inpation with positire culture for filamentous fungichest 131(1):230\_236.
- [29] Bullen, J.J. (1981). The significance of Iron infection Rev. Infect. Dis 3:1127\_1138
- [30] Jewetz , C. Melnick, J. Land adelburg,E.A.(2007).Review of medical micro biology Appleton and lang .USA.
- [31] Frisvad, JC1, Rank .C, Nielsen. KF and Larsen .TO. 2009. Metabolomics of Aspergillus fumigatus. Med Mycol. 1: 53 - 71.
- [32] Devendran , G. and Balasubramanian U . 2011 . Biochemical and histopathological analysis of aflatoxin induced toxicity in liver and kidney of rat . Asian . J . of Plant Science and Research . 1 (4) : 61 69.
- [33] Public Health Strategies for Preventing Aflatoxin Exposure . 2005 . International Mycotoxin Workshop .
- رغد علي . عزل وتشخيص ، الجميلي ، سامي عبد الرضا و الموسوي [34] الفطريات المرافقة لثمار التفاح المستورد ودراسة التأثيرات السمية . في ذكور الجرذ الأبيض A.terreusللفطر
- [35] Anamika Jha, Krithika, R. Manjeet, D. Ramtej J. Verma . 2013 . Protective Effect of Black Tea Infusion on Aflatoxin- Induced Hepatotoxicity in Mice . J. OF Clinical and Experimental Hepatology .3 (1) : 29 – 36.
- [36] International Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC) -Summaries & Evaluations .2002 . 82 (1) : pp :171 .
- [37] Jonathan H W, Timothy D Ph., Pauline E J, Jonathan K S, Curtis M J, and Deepak A . 2004 . Human aflatoxicosis in developing countries: a review of toxicology,exposure, potential health consequences, and interventions1–3 . Am. J .Clin. Nutr . 80:1106 – 1022 .
- [38] Janet, I. Clifford, K. R. Rees AND M. Elizabeth M. S. 1967. The Effect of the Aflatoxins B1, G1 and G2 on Protein and Nucleic Acid Synthesis in Rat Liver. Biochem. J. 103: 258 – 261.
- [39] Yassein , SH . N. and Zghair , Z.R . 2012 . Study of Toxicity and Pathogenicity of Aflatoxin B1 and G1 in Mice . Al-Anbar J. Vet. Sci . 5 (1): 23 31.
- [40] Theophilus K U, Chukwugozie N O and Ezinne U A. 2013 . Effect of Aspergillus flavus on the Liver of Experimental Rats Administered with Antiretroviral Drugs . American J .of Phytomedicine and Clinical Therapeutics . 1 (6): 443 – 456.
- [41] Raju MV1 and Devegowda G. 2000. Influence of esterified-glucomannan on performance and organ morphology, serum biochemistry and haematology in broilers exposed to individual and combined mycotoxicosis (aflatoxin, ochratoxin and T-2 toxin). Br Poult Sci. 41(5): 640 – 650.
- [42] Anamika J, Sarmistha S. and Ramtej V. 2014 . Renoprotective Effect of Black Tea against Aflatoxin Induced Toxicity in Mice . Toxicol. Environ. Health. Sci . 6(1): 25 - 32.

- [43] Neeta, M. and Ramtej, J. V. 2008. Ameliorative effect of Curcumin on Aflatoxin – induced toxicity in serum of mice. Acta Poloniae Pharmaceutica ñ Drug Research . 65 (3): 339 – 343.
- [44] Ramtej J. V. and Neeta M . 2010 . Curcumin Ameliorates Aflatoxin - Induced Changes in Caput and Cauda Epididymis of Mice . International Journal of Fertility and Sterility . 4 (1): 17 - 22.
- [45] Suaad , S AL Wakeel . 2009 . The effects of Mycotoxins found in some Herbal Plants on Biochemical parameters in Blood of Female Albino Mice . Pakistan .J . of Biological Sciences . 12 (8): 637–642.
- [46] Kocabas CN1, Coşkun T, Yurdakök M and Haziroğlu R . 2003 . The effects of aflatoxin B1 on the development of kwashiorkor in mice . Hum . Exp . Toxicol. 22 (3) : 155 – 158 .
- [47] Pozzi, C.R. Corrêa, B. Xavier, J.G. Direito, G.M. Orsi R.B. and. Matarazzo, S. V. 2000. Effects of prolonged oral administration of fumonisin B1 and aflatoxin B1 in rats. Mycopathologia 151: 21 – 27.
- [48] Dhanasekaran, D. Shanmugapriya, S. Thajuddin, N. and Panneerselvam, A. 2011. Aflatoxins and Aflatoxicosis in Human and Animals. Aflatoxins Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. 221 255.
- $\label{eq:2.1} \begin{array}{l} \mbox{[49]}\mbox{Hasanzadeh, Sh. Hosseini, E. and Rezazadeh, L.2011. \\ \mbox{Effects of aflatoxin B1 on profiles of gonadotropic (FSH and LH), steroid (testosterone and 17\beta-estradiol) \\ \mbox{and prolactin hormones in adult male rat}. \\ \mbox{Iranian Journal of Veterinary Research, Shiraz University}. 12 ( \\ \mbox{4}): 332-336. \end{array}$
- [50] Padhy N, Latha M, Sathya B and Varma TR. 2009. Antral follicle size in the downregulated cycle and its relation to in vitro fertilization outcome. J. Hum. Reprod. Sci. 2 (2): 68 – 71.
- [51] Aydiner A, Aytekin Y. and Topuz, E. 1997. Effects of cisplatin on testicular tissue and the Leydig cellpituitary axis. Oncology. 54 (1): 74 – 80.
- [52] Verma RJ1 and Nair ,A . 2002 . Effect of aflatoxins on testicular steroidogenesis and amelioration by vitamin E. Food Chem . Toxicol. 40 (5) : 669 – 672 .

#### Volume 6 Issue 9, September 2017 www.ijsr.net

Licensed Under Creative Commons Attribution CC BY

#### DOI: 10.21275/ART20176591