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Exploring globally used antiurolithiatic plants of S to Z families: Including Saxifragaceae, Scrophulariaceae, Solanaceae, Urticaceae, Vitaceae, Zingiberaceae and Zygophyllaceae

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Abstract

Urolithiasis is a common worldwide problem with high recurrence. This review covers twenty three (23) families starting from alphabet S to Z. It includes Solanaceae (12); Zingiberaceae (09); Scrophulariaceae and Urticaceae (08); Verbenaceae (07); Ulmaceae, Valerianaceae and Vitaceae (05); Zygophyllaceae (04); Sapotaceae, Saxifragaceae and Typhaceae (03); Smilacaceae (02); Salicaceae, Salvadoraceae, Santalaceae, Simaroubaceae, Tamaricaceae, Tiliaceae, Theaceae, Tropaeolaceae, Violaceae and Xanthorrhoeaceae (01) plant used globally in different countries. Hopefully, this review will not only be useful for the general public but also attract the scientific world for antiurolithiatic drug discovery.

Keywords: Urolithiasis, antiurolithiatic, natural products, drug development

Introduction

Urolithiasis is a common worldwide problem with high recurrence. Medicinal plants have been used globally in different countries and cultures for its prophylactic management and treatment. Current attempt is one of the parts of the study entitled "Searching globally (orally) used antiurolithiatic plants belonging to different plant families". The plants of the family Asteraceae^[1], Apiaceae^[2], Fabaceae^[3], Lamiaceae^[4] and Rosaceae^[5] have already been discussed in a similar way. The presented review article covered Salicaceae, Salvadoraceae, Santalaceae, Sapotaceae, Saxifragaceae, Scrophulariaceae, Simaroubaceae, Smilacaceae, Solanaceae, Tamaricaceae, Theaceae, Tiliaceae, Tropaeolaceae, Typhaceae, Ulmaceae, Urticaceae, Valerianaceae, Verbenaceae, Violaceae, Vitaceae, Xanthorrhoeaceae, Zingiberaceae and Zygophyllaceae families in this regard (Table-1). The summarized information about each family is as follows.

- Salicaceae:** Bark / leaf infusion was found to use in Middle East countries.
- Salvadoraceae:** Indian population used a whole plant decoction.
- Santalaceae:** Indians used sandal wood powder orally for urolithiasis management.
- Sapotaceae:** It covers three (03) plants used in India and Mexico. Among the plant parts seeds were noted the most common (66.66%) followed by a bark (33.33%). In terms of preparation, only decoction was observed.
- Saxifragaceae:** It covers three (03) plants used in India, Kashmir, Nepal and Pakistan. Only rhizome decoction was observed as antiurolithiatic management and treatment.
- Scrophulariaceae:** It covers the eight (08) plants used in 07 different countries such as Bangladesh, Canada, Colombia, India, Kyrgyzstan, Turkey and Uzbekistan. The whole plant was noted the most common (75%) followed by roots and leaves (12.5% each). In terms of preparation, the decoction was observed the most common (63.63%), followed by infusion (27.27%) and juices (9.09%).
- Simaroubaceae:** Brazilian used wood powder infusion.
- Smilacaceae:** The root decoction of two (02) plants was observed in India and Palestine against urolithiasis.
- Solanaceae:** Twelve (12) plants were found in 7 different countries such as Bulgaria, Iran, Italy, Pakistan, Palestine, Serbia and Tunisia. Among the plant parts roots were noted the most common (37.5%) followed by fruits (18.75%), whole plant, flowers, leaves (13.33% each) and seeds (6.25%). In terms of preparation, the decoction was observed more commonly (90%), followed by juices (10%).

- 10. Tamaricaceae:** Algerian and Pakistani used leaves and bark decoction for the same purpose.
- 11. Theaceae:** Leaf decoction of one plant was found to use by Indians.
- 12. Tiliaceae:** Flowered aerial part of a plant used in Spain.
- 13. Tropaeolaceae:** In Bolivia and Peru roots decoction of a plant is considered useful against urolithiasis.
- 14. Typhaceae:** Only root decoction of three (03) plants was found to use against urolithiasis in India and Pakistan.
- 15. Ulmaceae:** Only leaves decoction of five (05) plants was observed to use against urolithiasis in China, India and Iran.
- 16. Urticaceae:** It covers the eight (08) plants used in 12 different countries such as Algeria, Canada, Cyprus, Iran, Italy, Morocco, Mt. Pelion area of Greece, Palestine, Serbia, Spain, Tunisia and Turkey. Their historical antiurolithiatic background shared in well-known book of Dioscorides. Among the plant parts leaves were noted the most common (41.66%), followed by whole plant (33.33%), aerial parts, roots and seeds (8.3% each). In terms of preparation, the decoction was observed the most common (70%), followed by infusion (30%).
- 17. Valerianaceae:** Only roots and rhizome decoction of five (05) plants were observed to use against urolithiasis in India, Iran and Turkey. Their historical antiurolithiatic background shared in well-known books of Dioscorides and Ibn Sina.
- 18. Verbenaceae:** This review covers the seven (07) medicinal plants of the family Verbenaceae used in Pakistan, India and Turkey. Among the plant parts roots were noted the most common (28.57%) followed by whole plant, fruits, leaves, seeds and aerial parts (14.28% each). In terms of preparation, the decoction was observed more commonly (71.42%), followed by infusion and juices (14.28% each).
- 19. Violaceae:** Palestinian used seed oil of a plant orally for the same purpose.
- 20. Vitaceae:** The decoction of leaves and fruits of five (05) plants was observed to use in Australia, India, Iran and Malaysia. Their historical background shared in well-known books of Dioscorides and Al Razi.
- 21. Xanthorrhoeaceae:** Leaf decoction of a plant is used by Indians.
- 22. Zingiberaceae:** This review covers the nine (09) medicinal plants of the family Zingiberaceae used in Brazil, India and Iran. Their historical antiurolithiatic background shared in well-known books of Dioscorides and Al Baitar. Among the plant parts roots and rhizomes were noted the most common (50%) followed by whole plant (25%), fruits and stem (12.5% each). In terms of preparation, the decoction was observed more commonly (66.66%), followed by infusion (33.33%).
- 23. Zygophyllaceae:** It covers four (04) medicinal plants of the family Zygophyllaceae used in Algeria, India, Iran, Mexico, Pakistan, Turkey and Yemen. Their historical antiurolithiatic background shared in well-known books of Dioscorides and Ibn Sina. Among the plant parts fruits were noted the most common (37.5%) followed by leaves (25%), flowers, roots and seeds (12.5% each). In terms of preparation, the decoction was observed the most common (80%), followed by infusion (20%).

Abbreviations Used

h.= hour.

OD= once daily.

QID = four times a day.

tbsp.= table spoon.

TID= three times a day.

tsp.= tea spoon.

Days= days required to dissolve / expel kidney stones.

Before breakfast= every morning in empty stomach.

Brushite = Calcium hydrogen phosphate dihydrate

Whewellite: Calcium oxalate monohydrate

Table 1: Antiurolithiatic plants of different families.

Antiurolithiatic plants	Explanation
Salicaceae (01)	
<i>Populus alba</i> L.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Bark / leaves are diuretic [6].
	Bark / leaves infusion --- Middle East [7].
	Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, diuretic [8].
Salvadoraceae (01)	
<i>Salvadora persica</i> L.	Whole plant decoction --- India [9].
	India: Boil 10–20 g dried plant in one L of water, keep cover for 30mins then filter. 250 ml TID till stone expulsion [9].
Santalaceae (01)	
<i>Santalum album</i> L.	Sandalwood powder --- India [10].
	Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, diuretic [8], lithotriptic [11].
Sapotaceae (03)	
<i>Manilkara zapota</i> (L.) P. Royen.	Seeds decoction --- Mexico [12].
	India: Mix 3 – 5 g of kernel paste with 50 ml water. 50 ml BD for 30 days [13].
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant [8].
<i>Mimusops elengi</i> L.	Bark decoction --- India [12].
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant, diuretic, litholytic [8], lithotriptic [14].
	Antiurolithiatic spectrum (reported): Bark against whewellite [14].
<i>Pouteria sapota</i> (Jacq.) H. E. Moore & Stearn.	Seeds decoction --- Mexico [12].
Saxifragaceae (03)	
<i>Bergenia ciliata</i> (Haw.) Sternb.	Rhizome decoction --- India [12], Nepal [15].
	India: Boil 3–6 g of dried rhizome in one L of water. 125 ml OD till stone expulsion [9]. Nepal: 5 tsp. of rhizome decoction TDS for 7 days [15].
	Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, antioxidant [8], litholytic [16].
	Antiurolithiatic spectrum (reported): Leaves against whewellite [17].
<i>Bergenia ligulata</i> (Wall.) Engl.	Rhizome decoction --- India [12].

	India: Mix 0.5 g of rhizome with 250 ml of water. 250ml BD till stone expulsion ^[13] , Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant, astringent, diuretic, lithotriptic ^[8] , litholytic ^[18] , Antiurolithiatic spectrum (reported): Leaves against whewellite ^[17] .
<i>Bergenia stracheyi</i> (Hook. f. & Thorns.) Engl.	Rhizome decoction --- India, Kashmir, Pakistan ^[12, 19] .
Scrophulariaceae (08)	
<i>Artanema sesamoides</i> (Vahl) Benth.	Roots decoction --- India ^[20] .
<i>Bonnaya brachiata</i> Link & Otto	Whole plant decoction --- India ^[12] , Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant ^[8] lithotriptic ^[11] .
<i>Bonnaya reptans</i> (Roxb.) Spreng.	Plant decoction / infusion --- Canada, India ^[12, 13] , Canada: Boil 1 tsp. dried plant in one L of water, keep cover for 30mins then filter. 250ml TID till stone expulsion ^[13] , Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[8] .
<i>Buddleja polystachya</i> Fresen.	Plant decoction --- India ^[12] , Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, astringent ^[8] .
<i>Russelia equisetiformis</i> Schlecht. & Cham.	Whole plant decoction --- Colombia ^[21] .
<i>Scoparia dulcis</i> L.	Leaves juice --- India ^[22] ; roots infusion --- Bangladesh, India ^[12, 23] , Pharmacological activities: Antispasmodic, anti-inflammatory ^[23] , litholytic ^[8] , leaves possess lithotriptic properties ^[22] , Antiurolithiatic spectrum (reported): Fruits against whewellite ^[24] .
<i>Verbascum thapsus</i> L.	Plant decoction --- Uzbekistan, Kyrgyzstan ^[12] , Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Veronica orientalis</i> Miller.	Whole plant decoction / infusion --- Turkey ^[12, 25] , Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant ^[8] .
Simaroubaceae (01)	
<i>Quassia amara</i> L.	Wood infusion --- Brazil ^[26] , Brazil: 2 tsp. of wood powder soaked in 250 ml of water overnight and used OD ^[26] .
Smilacaceae (02)	
<i>Smilax aspera</i> L.	Leaves / roots infusion --- India ^[8] , Palestine ^[27] , Pharmacological activities: Diuretic ^[8] .
<i>Smilax lanceifolia</i> Roxb.	Rhizome decoction --- India ^[8] , Pharmacological activities: Analgesic ^[8] , lithotriptic ^[11] .
Solanaceae (12)	
<i>Lycopersicum esculentum</i> Mill.	Fruits / flowers / leaves --- Iran ^[28] ; leaves decoction --- Italy, Tunisia ^[29] .
<i>Physalis alkekengi</i> L.	Fruit decoction --- Bulgaria, Iran ^[12] ; fruits eaten --- Serbia ^[30] , Serbia: 10- 20 berries (fruits) with honey or jam before breakfast for 10 days ^[30] , Pharmacological activities: Diuretic, lithotriptic ^[8] .
<i>Solanum anguivi</i> Lam.	Root decoction --- India ^[8] , Pharmacological activities: Litholytic ^[8] .
<i>Solanum incanum</i> L.	Roots decoction --- India ^[8] , Pharmacological activities: Analgesic ^[8] .
<i>Solanum nigrum</i> L.	Plant decoction --- India, Pakistan ^[12] , Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, diuretic ^[8] seeds possess lithotriptic properties ^[11] .
<i>Solanum surattense</i> Burm. f.	Whole plant decoction--- Pakistan ^[31] ; roots --- India, Pakistan ^[12] , Pharmacological activities: Diuretic ^[8] , lithotriptic ^[11] .
<i>Solanum torvum</i> SW.	Fruit / seeds decoction --- India ^[12] , Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Solanum incanum</i> L.	Roots juice --- India ^[12] , Roots decoction --- India ^[12] .
<i>Solanum virginianum</i> L.	India: Mix root powder with curd. OD for 7days ^[13] , Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[22] .
<i>Solanum xanthocarpum</i> Schrad. & H. Wendl.	Fruits --- India ^[32] , Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[32] , Antiurolithiatic spectrum (reported): Fruits against whewellite ^[32] .
<i>Solidago virgaurea</i> L.	Flowers / leaves --- India ^[8] , Pharmacological activities: Diuretic, lithotriptic ^[8] .
<i>Withania somnifera</i> (L.) Dunal.	Whole plant decoction --- India ^[8] , Pakistan ^[12] ; roots decoction --- Palestine ^[33] , Palestine: Boil 50 g of roots powder in 100 ml of water. 50 ml of this decoction TID ^[33] , Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, diuretic ^[8] .
Tamaricaceae (01)	
<i>Tamarix aphylla</i> (L.) Karst.	Leaves decoction --- Pakistan ^[12] ; bark decoction --- Algeria ^[34] .
Theaceae (01)	
<i>Anneslea fragrans</i> Wall.	Leaves decoction --- India ^[12] , India: Boil 10 g of dry leaves in one L of water. 250 ml TID till stone expulsion. OR Boil roots in water for 2 to 3 h. 250 ml empty stomach daily early in the morning till stone expulsion ^[13] .
Tiliaceae (01)	
<i>Tilia platyphyllos</i> Scop.	Flowered aerial part --- Spain ^[35] .

Tropaeolaceae (01)	
<i>Tropaeolum tuberosum</i> Ruiz & Pavón.	Roots decoction --- Bolivia and Peru ^[12] .
Typhaceae (03)	
<i>Typha australis</i> K. Schum. & Thonner.	Roots decoction --- India ^[9] .
	India: Boil 3–6 g of dried roots in one L of water. 125 ml OD till stone expulsion ^[9] .
<i>Typha elephantina</i> Roxb.	Root decoction --- India ^[9] .
	India: Boil 10–20 g of dried roots in one L of water. 125 ml OD till stone expulsion ^[9] .
<i>Typha latifolia</i> L.	Leaves decoction --- Pakistan ^[12] .
Ulmaceae (05)	
<i>Celtis australis</i> L.	Leaves --- India ^[11] .
	Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[11] .
<i>Celtis timorensis</i> Span.	Leaves decoction --- India ^[12] .
<i>Ulmus minor</i> Mill.	Leaves / roots --- Iran ^[28] .
<i>Ulmus parvifolia</i> Jacq.	Leaves --- China ^[36] .
	Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[8] .
<i>Ulmus pumila</i> L.	Leaves --- China ^[36] .
	Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[8] .
Urticaceae (08)	
<i>Forsskaolea angustifolia</i> Retz.	Whole plant infusion --- Spain ^[37] .
	Pharmacological activities: Diuretic, litholytic ^[8] .
<i>Forsskaolea tenacissima</i> L.	Leaves decoction --- Morocco ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Parietaria diffusa</i> Merlet & W. D. J. Koch.	Plant decoction --- Canada ^[13] .
	Canada: 1-2 tsp. dried herb in 8 oz. hot water, cover for 30 mins then filter. 4 oz. TID till stone expulsion ^[13] .
<i>Parietaria judaica</i> L.	Whole plant infusion --- Spain ^[38] ; stem infusion --- Cyprus ^[39] .
<i>Parietaria officinalis</i> L.	Leaves decoction --- Algeria ^[40] .
<i>Urtica dioica</i> L.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Diuretic ^[6] .
	Whole plant decoction --- Turkey ^[25] ; leaves / seeds infusion --- India ^[41] ; leaves decoction --- India ^[41] , Iran, Mt. Pelion area of Greece, Palestine ^[12, 42, 43] , Italy, Tunisia ^[29] , Serbia ^[30] ; roots decoction --- Turkey ^[44] .
	Turkey: 125 ml of plant decoction BD for 10 – 15 days ^[45] .
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, antioxidant, anti-inflammatory ^[8, 25] , diuretic ^[41] .
<i>Urtica morifolia</i> Poir.	Leaves decoction --- Spain ^[37] .
	Pharmacological activities: Diuretic, litholytic ^[8] .
<i>Urtica pilulifera</i> L.	Leaves raw eaten --- Palestine ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, astringent, diuretic ^[8] .
<i>Urtica urens</i> L.	Aerial parts decoction --- Turkey ^[46] .
	Turkey: 125 ml of decoction prepared from aerial parts BD ^[46] .
Valerianaceae (05)	
<i>Nardostachys jatamansi</i> (D. Don) DC.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Roots are diuretic ^[6] .
	Rhizomes --- India ^[11] .
	Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[11] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Rhizome against whewellite ^[47] .
<i>Nardostachys grandiflora</i> DC.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Roots are diuretic ^[6] .
<i>Valeriana celtica</i> L.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Diuretic ^[6] .
<i>Valeriana officinalis</i> L.	Aerial parts decoction --- Turkey ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Valeriana wallichii</i> DC.	Ibn Sina (Al Qanoon Fit Tibb): Roots are diuretic ^[6] .
	Roots decoction --- Iran ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant, astringent ^[8] .
Verbenaceae (07)	
<i>Clerodendrum serratum</i> (Linn.) Moon.	Roots decoction --- India ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Gmelina arborea</i> Roxb.	Fruits infusion --- India ^[12] .
	India: 250 ml of fruit juice OD for 7 days ^[13] .
<i>Phyla nodiflora</i> (L.) Greene.	Whole plant decoction --- India ^[48] .
	Pharmacological activities: Litholytic ^[8] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum: Whole plant against whewellite ^[49] .
<i>Stachytarpheta indica</i> (L.) Vahl.	Leaves juice --- India ^[12] .
<i>Verbena officinalis</i> L.	Aerial parts decoction --- India, Turkey ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i> L.	Seeds decoction --- Pakistan ^[12] ; fresh fruit is eaten --- Turkey ^[46] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant ^[8] .
<i>Vitex negundo</i> L.	Root decoction --- India ^[12] .
	India: Boil 100 g of root in one L of water. 250 ml OD in empty stomach for 14 days ^[13] .
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant ^[8] .
Violaceae (01)	

<i>Viola kitaibeliana</i> Schult.	Seeds oil --- Palestine ^[33] .
	Palestine: 10 drops of seeds oil orally BD ^[33] .
Vitaceae (05)	
<i>Cissus adnata</i> Roxb.	Leaves decoction --- India ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant, diuretic, litholytic ^[8] .
<i>Cissus gongylodes</i> (Burch. ex Baker) Planch.	Leaves decoction --- Australia ^[12] .
<i>Cissus quadrangularis</i> L.	Fruits --- India, Malaysia ^[50] .
<i>Vitis silvestrii</i> Pamp.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Diuretic ^[6] .
<i>Vitis vinifera</i> L.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Fruits are litholytic ^[6] .
	Al Razi / Rhazes (Al-Hawi fi al-Tibb): Fruit are diuretic ^[6] .
	Fruit juice --- Iran ^[12] .
	India: 20 ml of leaves extract BD for 20 days. OR Mix 5-15 g stem with one L of water. 250 ml TID for 20 days ^[13] .
	Pharmacological activities: Anti-inflammatory, antioxidant ^[8] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Fruit against brushite ^[17] .
Xanthorrhoeaceae (01)	
<i>Asphodelus tenuifolius</i> Cav.	Leaves decoction --- India ^[8] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant, litholytic ^[8] .
Zingiberaceae (09)	
<i>Amomum subulatum</i> Roxb.	Al-Baitar (Al Advia Wal Aghdia): Fruit rind is litholytic ^[6] .
<i>Costus arabicus</i> L.	Roots oil --- Iran ^[12] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Whole plant against whewellite ^[51] .
<i>Costus spiralis</i> (Jacq.) Roscoe.	Whole plant --- Brazil ^[52] , India ^[11] .
	Pharmacological activities: Diuretic ^[52] , lithotriptic ^[11] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Whole plant against whewellite ^[53] .
<i>Curcuma angustifolia</i> Roxb.	Whole plant --- India ^[11] .
	Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[11] .
<i>Curcuma longa</i> L.	Roots --- Iran ^[54] .
<i>Elettaria cardamomum</i> (Linn.) Maton.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Seeds are litholytic and used against dysuria ^[6] .
	Fruit --- India ^[12] .
	Pharmacological activities: Antioxidant, diuretic ^[8] .
<i>Hedychium aurantiacum</i> Rosc.	Stem --- India ^[12] .
	India: Boil 10 g of stem in one L of water. 125 ml OD till stone expulsion ^[13] .
	Pharmacological activities: Lithotriptic ^[11] .
<i>Hedychium coronarium</i> J. Koenig.	Rhizome decoction / infusion --- India ^[12, 41] .
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, litholytic ^[8] , lithotriptic ^[11] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Rhizome against whewellite ^[17] .
<i>Zingiber officinale</i> Roscoe.	Rhizome decoction --- India ^[8] .
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, astringent, litholytic ^[8] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Rhizome against whewellite ^[55] .
Zygophyllaceae (04)	
<i>Larrea tridentata</i> (DC.) Coville.	Leaves decoction --- Mexico ^[12] .
	Latin America: Boil 10 g of leaves in one L of water. 250 ml TID till stone expulsion ^[13] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Whole plant against whewellite ^[17] .
<i>Paliurus spina—christi</i> Miller.	Fruit decoction --- Turkey ^[12] .
<i>Peganum harmala</i> L.	Ibn Sina (Al Qanoon Fit Tibb): Fruits are litholytic and expel stone ^[6] .
	Fruits decoction --- Iran ^[12] ; flowers --- Iran ^[28] .
	Pharmacological activities: Fruits possess antioxidant properties ^[8] .
<i>Tribulus terrestris</i> L.	Dioscorides (De Materia Medica): Fruits / leaves are litholytic ^[6] ; Ibn Sina (Al Qanoon Fit Tibb): Fruits / roots are litholytic and expel stones ^[6] .
	Whole plant infusion --- Algeria ^[56] ; leaves / seeds / fruits or roots decoction ---- India, Iran, Pakistan, Turkey, Yemen ^[12, 57] .
	India: 250 ml of leaves decoction BD till stone expulsion. OR Decoction prepared by 100 g of root in one L of water. 250 ml TID for 14 days. OR Mix 1 g leaf / fruit powder in 100 ml water. 50 ml BD for 30 days. OR Boil 5 g root powder in 2 L of water. 50 ml BD for 15 days ^[13] .
	Pharmacological activities: Analgesic, anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, diuretic, litholytic ^[8] , lithotriptic ^[22] .
	Antiuro lithiatic spectrum (reported): Fruits against whewellite ^[17] .

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