



ISSN (E): 2277- 7695

ISSN (P): 2349-8242

NAAS Rating: 5.03

TPI 2019; 8(9): 385-390

© 2019 TPI

www.thepharmajournal.com

Received: 17-07-2019

Accepted: 21-08-2019

Kritika Srivastava

Research Scholar Warner College of Dairy Technology, Sam Higginbottom University of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, Prayagraj, Uttar Pradesh, India

Dr. Avinash Singh

Assistant Professor Warner College of Dairy Technology, Sam Higginbottom University of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, Prayagraj, Uttar Pradesh, India

Dr. Shanker Suwan Singh

Assistant Professor Warner College of Dairy Technology, Sam Higginbottom University of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, Prayagraj, Uttar Pradesh, India

Er. Anu Kumari

Assistant Professor Warner College of Dairy Technology, Sam Higginbottom University of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, Prayagraj, Uttar Pradesh, India

Correspondence

Kritika Srivastava

Research Scholar Warner College of Dairy Technology, Sam Higginbottom University of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences, Prayagraj, Uttar Pradesh, India

Optimization of fiber rich sugar free biscuit prepared by using wheat flour, Ragi flour and stevia powder

Kritika Srivastava, Avinash Singh, Shanker Suwan Singh and Anu Kumari

DOI: <https://doi.org/10.22271/tpi.2019.v8.i9g.4015>

Abstract

Biscuits are convenient food products, becoming very popular among urban and rural populations of world wide. Some of the reasons for such wide popularity are low cost among other processed foods, varied taste, easy availability and longer shelf life. This paper presents review regarding several aspects of the quality and impact biscuits until packaging, mainly from food technologist point of view. During biscuits production, the optimization characteristics of dough, textural properties of biscuits and baking (heat and mass transfer) process may cause the optimization. Besides the major influence of this phenomenon on selection of ingredients, equipment usage and monitoring complete processing; it is the responsible for other relevant changes occurring in during biscuit baking. The biscuit prepared by wheat flour, Ragi flour and stevia powder in treatment T3 was best in terms of organoleptic characteristics and received highest score in (organoleptic) evaluation (color & appearance, body & texture, flavor & taste, overall acceptability). In view of the results obtained during the present investigation, it may be concluded that the optimized fiber rich sugar free biscuit is prepared by wheat flour, Ragi flour and stevia powder.

Keywords: Wheat flour Ragi Flour and Stevia powder, Optimization characters, Textural properties, Baking, Self-Life

Introduction

Wheat flour is a powder made from the grinding of wheat used for human consumption. More wheat flour is produced than any other flour. Wheat varieties are called "soft" or "weak" if gluten content is low, and are called "hard" or "strong" if they have high gluten content. Hard flour, or *bread flour*, is high in gluten, with 12% to 14% gluten content, and its dough has elastic toughness that holds its shape well once baked. Soft flour is comparatively low in gluten and thus results in a loaf with a finer, crumbly texture. Soft flour is usually divided into cake flour, which is the lowest in gluten, and pastry flour, which has slightly more gluten than cake flour. As human population continued to grow, there is a considerable worldwide interest in the utilization of wheat-based food products. Comparative analysis of several food products from wheat flour for both human and animal feed is of greater concern. Wheat is the principal cereal widely used for making bread than any other cereal. The protein called gluten makes bread dough stick together and gives it the ability to retain gas. Wheat supplies about 20 percent of the food calories for the world's people and is a national staple in many countries. Wheat is the major ingredient in most breads, rolls, crackers, cookies, biscuits, cakes, doughnuts, macaroni, spaghetti, puddings, pizza, and many prepared hot and cold breakfast foods. Much of the wheat used for livestock and poultry feed is a by-product of the flour milling industry. The nutritional value of wheat is extremely important as it takes an important place among the few crop species being extensively grown as staple food sources. The importance of wheat is mainly due to the fact that its seed can be ground into flour, semolina, etc., which form the basic ingredients of bread and other bakery products, as well as pastas, and thus it presents the main source of nutrients to the most of the world population. A huge increase in demand for cereals is predicted if the food needs for the estimated world population growth are to be met. But there is another potentially great benefit to these communities and that is the possibility to ensure such staple crops are nutritionally balanced and help remove the millions of cases of nutritionally-related deficiency disease that afflict them. It should be emphasised that in the past there has not been a single instance where plants have been bred to improve their nutritional content. If this has occurred it is purely by accident not design. Over three billion people are currently micronutrient (i.e. micronutrient elements and vitamins)

malnourished. This global crisis in nutritional health is the result of dysfunctional food systems that do not consistently supply enough of these essential nutrients to meet the nutritional requirements of high-risk groups. Wheat (*Triticum aestivum*-L) constitutes a major source of most of the diet containing moisture; 12.0, protein; 10.0, lipids, (fat); 1.6, carbohydrates; 72.6, fiber; 1.3, and ash; 1.4 g/100g respectively. Whole wheat flour contained 43 mg Ca, 284 mg P and 45 mg iron. Wheat is the major contributor of protein content of daily diet. Wheat is the principal cereal widely used for making bread than any other cereal. The protein called gluten makes bread dough stick together and gives it the ability to retain gas. The nutritional value of wheat is extremely important as it takes an important place among the few crop species being extensively grown as staple food sources. Wheat (*Triticum aestivum* L) constitutes a major source of most of the diet containing moisture 12.0, protein 10.0, lipids 1.6, carbohydrates 72.6, fiber 1.3 and ash 1.4 g/100g respectively. Whole wheat flour contained 43 mg Ca, 284 mg P and 45 mg iron. Wheat is the major contributor of protein content of daily diet.

Ragi and Mandua in India, grown extensively in various region of India which resembles as a food that supply a major portion of calories and proteins to large segment of population especially for people of low-income groups. In India, Karnataka is the leading producer of Finger millet accounting to 58% of its global production. The production area of Finger millet in India stands sixth after wheat, rice, maize, sorghum and bajra. It contains high levels of fiber, minerals and vitamins and has eight times more calcium than other cereals. It contains important amino acids *viz.*, isoleucine, leucine, methionine and phenylalanine which are deficient in other starchy meals. It is comparable to rice with regards to protein (6-8%) and fat (1-2%) and is superior to rice and wheat with respect to minerals and micronutrient content. Ragi has gained importance because of its slowly digestible and resistant starch and has low glycemic index which makes it suitable for diabetic patients.

Table 1: Wheat flour Ashirvad Aatta from market, Ragi flour manna from Amazon

Flours	Protein%	Fat%	Ash%	Carbohydrates%	Dietary fiber%	Moisture%
Wheat	10.8	1.8	1.3	77.4	14.87	14
Ragi	7.3	1.2	3.0	77.1	19.1	16.7

Stevia (*Stevia rebaudiana* Bertoni) is a herb that is used extensively as a non-caloric sugar substitute. It is a natural sweetener plant having medicinal and commercial importance and is being use all over the world. Stevia is native to Paraguay and Brazil and it is often referred to as "The sweet herb of Paraguay" or "Honey leaf. It is having functional and sensory properties superior to those of many other high potency sweeteners. It is reported that steviolosides have insulinotropic effect in pancreatic beta cells because it increases insulin secretion and thereby decreases blood sugar level. It is over 100-300 times sweeter than table sugar. In India it is majorly grown in Rajasthan, Maharastra, Kerela and Orissa. Stevia extract is white fine powder and is used in products for making suitable for weight watch people and diabetic people along with the antibacterial and antifungal actions. Stevia also contains substantial amounts of proteins, potassium, and other essential nutrients. Stevia can be taken in as a carbohydrate diet source without calories.

Table 2: Zevic powder from Amazon

Nutritive Sweetener	Protein	Fat	Carbohydrate	Ash	Dietary Fiber	Moisture
Stevia	0.9	0	99	0.3	0.6	0.04

Justification: The selective food habits of people raises the demand of value-added products and changing food habits are one of the signs of Indians becoming health conscious. Wheat being a highly preferred staple cereals, as it provides high level of energy and maintain metabolism of body. Finger millets (Ragi) is considered as Super food for under developed immune system of Children and provides various nutrients. It contains high levels of fiber, minerals and vitamins and has eight times more calcium than other cereals. Ragi also contains important amino acids *viz.*, isoleucine, leucine, methionine and phenylalanine which are deficient in other starchy meals. Ragi is gluten free flour. Making this product sugar free by using a natural plant-based sweetener *i.e.* Stevia with bulking agent erythritol which makes the product suitable for diabetic and calorie conscious people.

Review of Literature

Goyle and Gujral (1992) [11] prepared sweet biscuits by incorporating simultaneously chick pea and two vegetable powder *i.e.* fenugreek (*Tirgonella foenum graecum*) and colocasia (*Colocasia antiquorum*). They also found that these biscuits were liked by the 6-year-old children studying in *balwadi* and also by 93 per cent of the mothers who were tested for acceptability of these biscuits.

Saha *et al.* (2011) [44] stated that biscuits prepared from flour composites containing 60:40 and 70:30 (w/w) finger millet: wheat flour were evaluated for its dough characteristics and biscuit quality. Hardness of biscuit dough measured by textural profile analysis was more in 60:40 combinations than in 70:30 levels. The dough became more adhesive with higher level of wheat flour and it varied across varieties. Extensograph data also showed that resistance of biscuit dough increased with the increasing levels of wheat flour. However, very little difference was observed between addition of 30 and 40 g/100 g wheat flour in terms of resistance to extension. Wheat composite flour (40 g/100 g) had higher water absorption capacity than in 30 g/100 g composite flour.

Saha *et al.* (2011) [44] stated that biscuits prepared from flour composites containing 60:40 and 70:30 (w/w) finger millet: wheat flour were evaluated for its dough characteristics and biscuit quality. Hardness of biscuit dough measured by textural profile analysis was more in 60:40 combinations than in 70:30 levels. The dough became more adhesive with higher level of wheat flour and it varied across varieties. Extensograph data also showed that resistance of biscuit dough increased with the increasing levels of wheat flour. However, very little difference was observed between addition of 30 and 40 g/100 g wheat flour in terms of resistance to extension. Wheat composite flour (40 g/100 g) had higher water absorption capacity than in 30 g/100 g composite flour.

Production of Biscuit

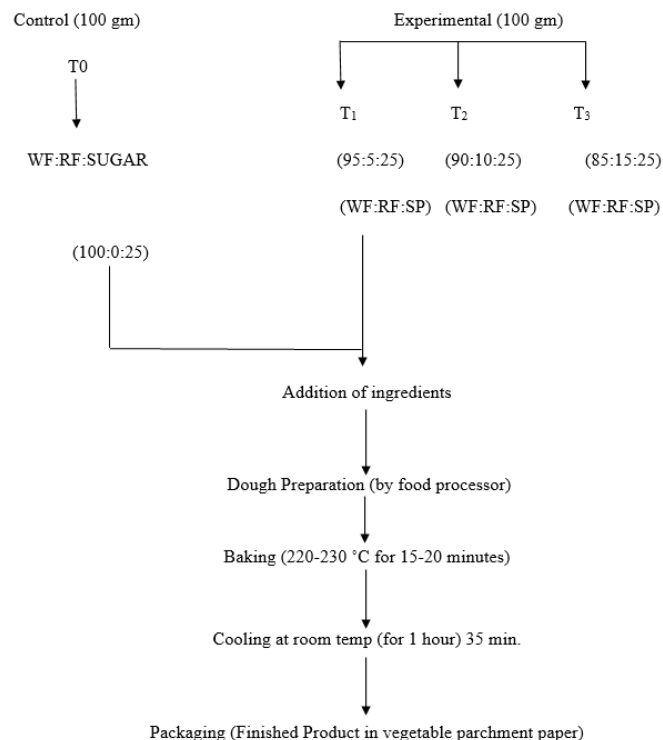
Mesh Sieved Ragi flour, wheat flour by sevieng 0.35, baking powder were mixed together. Stevia powder was mix with butter and then flour added together in desired quantities. The uniform mixture was obtained by adding milk to form dough. The dough was rolled and formed in to a uniform shape of

biscuit mould and baked to a temperature of 220-2300 °C for 12-15 minute for uniform baking in stone deck oven.

Materials and Methods

- Ragi flour:** Manna Ragi Flour via online (amazon)
- Wheat flour:** (Triticum) Aashirvad flour was collected local from market Prayagraj
- Stevia powder:** Via online (amazon)
- Butter:** Amul was collected from local market Prayagraj
- Baking powder/baking soda:** Sodium Bicarbonate
- Milk was collected from local market Prayagraj

Plan of Work



Note: WF, RF, SP Wheat Flour, Ragi Flour, Stevia Powder stands for respectively

Result and Discussion

Table 3: The different parameters of control and experimental Sugar free Biscuit from using Wheat flour, Ragi Flour and Stevia Powder. Physio-chemical characteristics of control and experimental Sugar free Biscuit

Parameters	Treatment				S/Ns
	T ₀	T ₁	T ₂	T ₃	
Physico-chemical analysis					
Carbohydrate%	58.73	58.64	58.46	58.33	S
Protein%	8.95	9.12	9.03	8.94	S
Fat%	25.15	25.14	25.12	25.11	S
Ash%	1.45	1.45	1.44	1.51	S
Total Solids%	94.26	94.35	94.05	93.85	S
Moisture%	5.71	5.68	5.99	6.14	S
Dietary fiber	7.84	8.03	8.14	8.29	S
Organoleptic Score (9 Point hedonic scale)					
Color & Appearance	7.6	7.5	7.2	6.52	S
Body & Texture	7	7.4	7.1	7.9	S
Flavor & Taste	7	7.1	7.4	7.8	S
Overall acceptability	7.13	7.29	7.23	7.40	S
SPC (x10cfu/g)	14.8	14	12.2	11.6	S
Percentage Yield	6.4	5.4	5.4	4.4	S

Summary and Conclusion

Carbohydrate

The highest mean score for carbohydrates the sugar biscuit sample of T₀ (58.73) followed by T₁ (58.64), T₂ (58.46) and T₃ (58.33). The minimum (8.96) was obtained by T₀. As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (310.294) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on carbohydrates percentage.

Protein

The highest mean score for protein the sugar biscuit sample of T₁ (9.12) followed by T₂ (9.03), T₀ (8.96), T₃ (8.94). The minimum percentage (8.96) was obtained by T₀ As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (0.246) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of non-significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating non-significant effect of treatments on protein percentage.

Fat

The highest mean score for fat the sugar free biscuit recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₀ (25.16) followed by T₁ (25.15), T₂ (25.14) and T₃ (25.13). The minimum percentage of fat (25.16) was obtained in T₀. As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (1.035) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was non-significant, indicating non-significant effect of treatments on fat percentage.

Ash

The highest mean score for ash of the sugar free biscuit in sugar free biscuit sample of T₃ (1.53) followed by T₀ (1.45), T₁ (1.45) and T₂ (1.44). The minimum percentage of ash (1.45) was obtained by T₀. As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (17.287) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on ash percentage.

Moisture

The highest mean score for moisture of the sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₂ (5.95) followed by T₃ (5.94), T₀ (5.75) and T₁ (5.65). The minimum percentage of moisture was obtained by T₀ (5.72). As evident from the result of the F (Cal) value (2.318) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on moisture percentage.

Dietary Fiber

The highest mean score for dietary fiber of the sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₃ (8.25) followed by T₂ (8.14) T₁ (8.03) and T₀ (8.84). The minimum percentage of dietary fiber was obtained by T₀ (7.84). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (327.500) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the differences were significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on dietary fiber.

Total Solids

The highest mean score for total solid of the sugar free biscuit

was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₁ (94.35) followed by T₀ (94.26), T₂ (94.05) and T₃ (93.85). The minimum percentage of total solid was followed by T₀ (94.26). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (312.573) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the differences were significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on total solids.

Color & Appearance

The highest mean score for color and appearance score of sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₀ (8.20) followed by T₁ (7.80), T₂ (7.20) and T₃ (7.00). The minimum percentage of color and appearance was obtained by T₀ (20.950). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (3.500) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on color and appearance.

Body and Texture

The highest mean score for body and texture of sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₀ (8.20) followed by T₁ (7.80), T₂ (7.60) and T₃ (6.20). The minimum percentage of body and texture was obtained by T₀ (22.950). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (3.808) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on body and texture.

Flavor and Taste

The highest mean score for taste and flavor of sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₀ (8.20) followed by T₁ (7.80), T₂ (7.60) and T₃ (6.20). The minimum percentage of flavor and taste was obtained by T₀ (17.000). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (8.00) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the differences were significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on body and texture.

Overall Acceptability

The highest mean score of overall acceptability in sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₀ (8.27) followed by T₁ (7.73), T₂ (7.33) and T₃ (7.00). The minimum percentage of overall acceptability was obtained by T₀ (8.27). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (7.743) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on overall acceptability.

Microbial Analysis

The highest mean score of microbial analysis for sugar free biscuit was recorded in sugar free biscuit sample of T₁ (33.80) followed by T₂ (31.40), T₀ (18.40) and T₃ (15.80). The minimum percentage of microbial analysis in sugar free biscuit was obtained by T₀ (18.34) As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (286.640) was higher than the table value of F (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore, the differences were significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on microbial analysis.

Percentage of Yield

The highest mean score of Percentage of Yield for sugar free

biscuit was recorded in the sample of T₀ (6.4) followed by T₁ (5.4), T₂ (5.4), T₃ (4.4). As evident from the result of ANOVA the F (Cal) value (4.44) was greater than the table value of F Tab (3.49) at 5% level of significance. Therefore; the difference was significant, indicating significant effect of treatments on Yeast and mould average. The significant difference thus obtained was further analyzed statistically to find out the C.D between and within the different treatment combinations.

Conclusion

In view of the experimental results obtained during the present investigation that the biscuit prepared by wheat flour, ragi flour and stevia powder can be successfully prepared. The biscuit prepared by Wheat flour Ragi flour and Stevia powder in Treatment T₃ was best in terms of organoleptic characteristics and received highest score in organoleptic evaluation (color& appearance, body & texture, flavor and taste, overall acceptability).

References

1. D'Appolonia L. Rheological and baking Studies of Legume-wheat flour blends. *Cereal Chem.* 1977; 54:53
2. Venkatsan N, Rege DV. Digestibility 'in vitro' and available lysine content of Indian Oil Seed meals. *Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture*, 1968; 19:327-331.
3. Fayemi PO. Home Economics Teacher Guide. Ibadan Macmillian Nigeria Publisher Ltd, 1981, 201.
4. Sathe SK, Deshpande S, Salunkhe DK. Functional properties of winged bean (*Psophocarpus tetragonolobus* (L.) DC] proteins. *Journal of Food Science*, 1982; 47:503-509.
5. Narayana K, Narasimma, RNMS. Functional properties of raw and heat processed winged bean flour, *Journal of Food Science*. 1982; 47:1534-1538.
6. Oh NH, Seib PA, Ward AB, Deyoe CW. Noodles Influence of flour protein, extraction rate, particle size, and starch damage on the quality characteristics of dry noodles, *Cereal Chemistry Journal*, 1985; 62:441-446.
7. Mesallam AS, Hamza MA. Studies on green gram (*Phaseolus aureus*) protein concentrate and flour. *Plant Foods for Human Nutrition*. 1987; 37:17-27.
8. Wade P. Biscuits, cookies and crackers, Principles of the Craft, Elsevier Applied Science, London, UK, 1988, 1.
9. Pyler EJ. Baking Science and Technology, Kansas City, MO: Sosland, 1988, 2.
10. Hall JM. Dietary fiber methodology. *Cereal Food World*. 1989; 34(7):526-8.
11. Goyle A, Gujral S. Sensory evaluation and acceptability trials on biscuits prepared from raw and malted wheat (*Triticum aestivum*), Bengal gram (*Licer arietium*) mixes with or without a green leafy vegetable. *Plant Foods Human Nutrition*. 1992; 42:291-296.
12. Arora A, Camire ME. Performance of potato peels in muffins and cookies. *Food Research International*. 1994; 27(1):15-22.
13. Okaka JC. Cereals and legumes: Storage and Processing Technology. Data and microsystem publishers, Enugu, Nigeria, 1997; 11-124.
14. Bartnik M, Rothkaehl J. The oat-interesting cereal. *Przem. Spoż.* (in Polish, English abstract) 1997; 51:17-19.
15. Wieser H, Seilmeier W. The influence of nitrogen

- fertilization on quantities and proportions of different protein types in wheat flour. *Journal of the Science of Food and Agriculture*. 1998; 76:49-55.
16. Hosney RC. Principles of cereal science and technology. American Association of Cereal Chemists, Inc. St. Paul, Minnesota, USA 1998.
 17. Hussain S, Muhammad FA, Butt MS, Khan M Ali. A Institute of Food Science and Technology, University of Agriculture, Faisalabad-Pakistan, 2000.
 18. Herbst Sharon Tyler. 3rd edition [Barron: New York], 2001, 385.
 19. Boye J, Zare F, Pletch A. Pulse protein process characterization, functional properties and application in food and feed. *Food Research International Journal Elsevier*. 2001; 43:414-431.
 20. Jenkins DJA, CWC Kendall. Soluble fiber intake at a close approved by the U.S Food and Drug Administration for a claim of health benefits. Serum lipid risk factor cardiovascular disease assessed in a randomized controlled crossover trial. *The Am. J Clin. Nutr.* 2002; 75:834-839.
 21. Welch RM, Graham RD. *Plant Soil*. 2002; 245:205-214.
 22. World Health Organization. Keep Fit for Life, Meeting the Nutritional needs of Older Persons, 2002.
 23. Rizkalla SW, Bellisle F, Slama G. Health benefits of low glycaemic index foods. Such as pulses, in diabetic patients and health individuals. *British Journal of Nutrition*. 2002; 88:255-262.
 24. Srilakshmi B. *Food Science*, New Age International (P) Publishers Ltd. Chennai, 2003.
 25. Dukwal V. Fortification of Food for Value Addition: Prospects and Constraints, Department of Food and Nutrition College of Home Science Rajasthan Agricultural University Bikaner (Rajasthan), 2004.
 26. Brennan CS, Samyue E. Evaluation of starch degradation and textural characteristics of dietary fibre enriched biscuits. *International Journal of Food Properties*. 2004.
 27. Grausgruber H, Scheiblauer J, Schönlechner R, Ruckebauer P, Berghofer E. Variability in chemical composition and biologically active constituents of Cereals. *Genetic Variation for Plant Breeding*, 2004; 23-26.
 28. Welch RM. *Food Nutr. Bull.* 2005; 26:419-21.
 29. Recipe: How Cooky Is Put Together, Los Angeles Times, 2005, 3-21.
 30. Chernoff R. Geriatric Nutrition. *The Health Professional's Handbook*. 3. Massachusetts: Jones and Bartlett, 2006.
 31. Ötles S, Cagindi O. Cereal based functional foods and nutraceuticals. *Acta Scientiarum Polonorum Technologia Alimentaria - Food Science*. Aliment, 2006; 5:107-112.
 32. Sudha M Lakshminarayan, Srivastava AK, Vetrmani R. Fat replacement in soft dough biscuits: Its implications on dough rheology and biscuit quality. *Journal of Food Engineering*. 2006; 80(3):922-930.
 33. Choudhary P. A study of childhood onset affective disorder, 2007; 13:97-100.
 34. Morley JE, Thomas DR. *Geriatric Nutrition* London: CRC Press, 2007, 1.
 35. Małgorzata Sobczyk. Effect of various oat forms on the quality of confectionery. *Polish Journal of Food and Nutrition Sciences*, 2008; 58(3):301-305.
 36. Bazzano LA, Tees MT, Ngunyen CH. Effect of non-soy legume consumption on cholesterol levels: A meta-analysis of randomized controlled trials. *Abstract, Circulation Journal*. 2008; 118:1122-3272.
 37. Anonymous. *A Guide to Understanding Wheat and Flour Quality*, Version 2, Kansas State University, 2008.
 38. Jayaraman S, Manoharan MS, Illanchezian S. *In-vitro* Antimicrobial and Antitumor Activities of *Stevia rebaudiana* (Asteraceae) Leaf Extracts. *Tropical Journal of Pharmaceutical Research*. 2008; 7:1143-1149.
 39. John Gregerson. *Cookies and Cookie Dough Shelf Life*, 2009, 14.
 40. Bazzano LA, He J, Ogden LG, Loria C, Vuppuri S, Myers L. Legume composition and risk of coronary heart disease in US men and women, NHANESI epidemiologic follow-up study. *Archives of Internal Medicine*, 2010; 161:2573-2578.
 41. Tuttle C, Thomson D Franko, Alberton. Cereal intake is associated with an improved nutrient intake profile among food insecure children in the state, NHANES, 2010.
 42. Ahmed B, Hossain M, Islam R, Kumar SA, Mandal A. A review on natural sweetener plant-stevia having medicinal and commercial importance. *Agronomys ki Glansnik*. 2011; 1(2):75.
 43. Skrbic B, Cvejanov J. The enrichment of wheat cookies with high-oleic sunflower seed and hull-less barley flour: Impact on nutritional composition, content of heavy elements and physical properties. *Food Chemistry*. 2011; 124:1416-1422.
 44. Saha S, Gupta A, Singh SRK, Bharti N, Singh KP, Mahajan V *et al*. Compositional and varietal influence of finger millet flour on rheological properties of dough and quality of biscuit. *Food Science and Technology*. 2011; 44:616-621.
 45. Emmanuel GO, Babalola Rachel Olubunmi, Kolawole Sunday Atanlogun. Microbial, Physical and Sensory Attribute of Cookies Produced from Wheat Flour Fortified with *Termitomyces robustus* and Spiced with Curry Leaves (*Xylopiya aethiopica*). *Journal of Natural Sciences Research*. 2012; 2:3.
 46. Zucco Francine Borsuk, Yulia Arntfield, Susan D. Physical and nutritional evaluation of wheat cookies supplemented with pulse flours of different particle sizes, 2011.
 47. Mishra N, Chandra R. Development of functional biscuit from soy flour & rice bran. *International Journal of Agricultural and Food Science*. 2012; 2:14-20.
 48. Chappalwar VM Dayan, Peter Bobde H, John Steffi M. Quality characteristics of cookies prepared from oats and finger millet based composite flour. *IRACST-Engineering Sci. & Technol.: Engineering Science and Technology: An International Journal*. 2013; 3(4):677-683.
 49. Javad S, Naz S, Ilyas S, Mateen B. Establishment of the honey crop (*Stevia rebaudiana*) in hot semiarid climate. *The Journal of Animal and Plant Sciences*. 2013; 23:108-113.
 50. Kumar N, Singh BK, Kaushik R. Effect of reducing agents on wheat gluten and quality characteristics of flour and cookies. *The Annals of the University Dunarea de Jos of Galati Fascicle VI-Food Technology*. 2013; 37(2):68-81.
 51. Giri Apurba Rao, Ramchandra HG, V. Ramesh Effect of partial replacement of sugar with stevia on quality of biscuits. *Journal of food science technology*. 2014;

- 51(8):1612-16.
52. Wahab Said, Khan Khattak Mansoor, Khan Khalil Shad. Effect of cowpea flour supplementation on the nutritive value of whole wheat flour leavened bread, world Journal of Pharmaceutical Research. 2014; 3:4393-4403.
 53. Cacic C, Cho A, Seung-Taik, L. Utilization of germinated and heat-moisture treated brown rices in sugar-snap cookies, LWT- Food Science and Technology. 2014; 57(1):260-266.
 54. Pruet Satusap, Visith Chavasit, Wantanee Kriengsinyos, Kunchit Judprasong. Development of cereal and legume based food products for the elderly. 2014; 33(2):8192. Doi: 10.1111/j.1600-0528.2004.00219.
 55. World Health Organization WHO Regional Office for Europe. A Healthy Lifestyle, 2014.
 56. Riaz Ullah. Nutritional Assessment and Antioxidant Activities of Different Varieties of Vigna radiate. Hindawi Publishing Corporation the Scientific World Journal, Article ID 871753, 2014, 5. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1155/2014/871753>
 57. Wahab Said, Khan Khattak Mansoor, Khan Khalil Shad. Effect of cowpea flour supplementation on the nutritive value of whole wheat flour leavened bread, world journal of pharmaceutical research. 2014; 3:4393-4403.
 58. Bornare DT, Khan Safiya, Ajaz Khan. Physical and Sensory Evaluation of Cookies Incorporated with Oats and Honey. International Journal of Engineering Research & Technology. 2015, 4.
 59. Sujirtha N, Mahendran T. Use of Defatted Coconut Flour as a Source of Protein and Dietary Fibre in Wheat Biscuits. International Journal of Innovative Research in Science, Engineering and Technology. 2015; 4(8):344-7352.
 60. Davidson I. Biscuit Baking Technology: Processing and Engineering Manual. 2nd ed. Academic Press: Elsevier; 2016, 1-34.
 61. Dabels Nanyen, Igbabul Bibiana Dooshima, Amove Julius, Iorliam Benbella. Nutritional Composition, Physical and Sensory Properties of Cookies from Wheat, Acha and Mung Bean Composite Flours. International Journal of Nutrition and Food Sciences. 2016; 5(6):401-406.
 62. Shukla RN Mishra, Atul Anand, Gautam AK. Development of protein enriched biscuit fortified with green gram flour. Food Science Research Journal. 2016; 7:112-118.
 63. Hossain MF, Islam MT, Islam MA, Akhtar S. Cultivation and Uses of Stevia (Stevia rebaudiana Bertoini): A Review. African Journal of Food, Agriculture, Nutrition and Development. 2017; 17(4):12745-12757.
 64. Schuster MJ, Wang X, Hawkins T, Painter JE. A Comprehensive review of raisins and raisin components and their relationship to human health Journal of Nutrition and Health. 2017; 50:203-216.