

Green Synthesis of Nanocomposite: Based on [Eugenol and Metal Oxides], Characterization and Biomedical Applications

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Abstract

Eugenol (EUG) was reacted as a matrix with a mixture of metal oxides (ZnO and CuO) have been prepared from metal acetate, Zn (CH₃CO₂)₂ and Cu (CH₃CO₂)₂ as precursors and using ethylene glycol (EG) as a solvent for synthesis the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite using Sol-Gel method. The synthesized nanocomposite was characterized using techniques (FT-IR, AFM, SEM, EDX, and XRD), where the average particle diameter was found to be within the nanoscale range. It was also observed that the prepared nanomaterial was in the form of rods with good homogeneity distribution. In order to stand on the obtained nanoscale properties, those properties were employed in terms of nanoscale dimension and shape characteristics, to investigate the effectiveness of the prepared nanocomposite [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] as antimicrobials (antibacterial and antifungal) activity against two types of bacteria [Escherichia Coli (-) (E. coli), and Staphylococcus aureus (+) (S. aureus)], and one type of fungi [Candida albicaus (C. albicaus)], where it showed acceptable results. The effectiveness of the prepared nanocomposite was also measured as the antioxidant against free radicals and it showed a good scavenging ratio. In addition, the cytotoxic effect of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite on breast cancer cells (MCF-7) was studied, and it showed acceptable results in killing the cell line (MCF-7) at high concentrations.

Keywords: Biomedical, Eugenol, Green synthesis, Metal oxides, Nanocomposite.

Introduction

Eugenol (EUG), also known as 4-allyl-2-methoxyphenol, is a phenylpropanoid with a substituted allyl chain for guaiacol Fig. 1 ¹. The name is taken from Eugenia aromaticum, also known as Eugenia caryophyllata, which is the scientific name for clove ² and it's traditionally produced from the dried flower buds of Eugenia caryophyllata Thunb (Myrtaceae) ³. Also, it is a naturally occurring compound that has been found in various plant groups 1. It is transparent to light yellow greasy liquid. It is the primary component of clove essential oil ², it makes about 83–95 percent of clove oil ⁴. It's

the most volatile, biologically active component, and gives cloves their characteristic scent ^{2,3}. It has a low chemical stability, is susceptible to oxidation, and is soluble in tiny amounts in water but readily dissolves in organic solvents ⁵. (EUG) is an antimicrobial phenolic component of cinnamon essential oil and is well-known for its anti-inflammatory, antioxidant, anticarcinogenic, anti-virus, anti-bacteria, anti-coagulation, anti-platelet aggregation, and analgesic properties ^{6,7}. Due to the presence of many functional groups, including allyl (-CH₂-CH=CH₂), methoxy (OCH₃), and phenol (OH) ⁸.

Synthesis and characterization of nanocomposites received significant research interest because they have a much more surface area than their bulk counterparts, which gives them special features and possible applications ⁹ such as medical treatments, civil, health, fabrication, information, techniques, environments, and energy sources Nanocomposites are a combination or matrix, when several materials are combined to create novel material characteristics, one of the components must have a size in the range of 1-100 nm 11. A nanocomposite is a solid material composed of many phases, at least one of which has one, two, or three dimensions, each with a nanometer-sized dimension Metal oxide nanocomposites (MONCs) production is currently receiving more and more attention. The primary cause of this is the broad range of applications for such materials, which include fuel cells, photovoltaics, cosmetics, medicine, semiconductor packing materials, water treatment, and catalysts ¹³. Due to their size, stability, high surface area, catalytic activity, simplicity in fabrication, and selectivity for particular reactions ^{14,15}, (MONCs) have been used in a variety of chemical reactions, including coupling reactions, electrochemical reactions, as well as oxidation and reduction reactions ¹⁵. (MONCs) with various morphologies have been created by physical, chemical, and biological processes 9,14, such as solhydrothermal, co-precipitation, thermal gel,

decomposition, microemulsion, solvothermal, microwave-assisted, and sonochemical 16. In our research, we employed a sol-gel preparation approach. The sol-gel approach has shown to be versatile and has been widely employed to prepare organic/inorganic hybrid materials because of its high product purity and homogeneous composition¹⁷. The reactions are carried out using the sol-gel approach at low temperatures or room temperature, and it is inexpensive and simple to utilize ¹⁸. The present work's objective is to synthesize zinc copper oxide ZnO: CuO with eugenol as a nanocomposite via the sol-gel method and study biological applications through antimicrobial, antioxidant, and anticancer activities

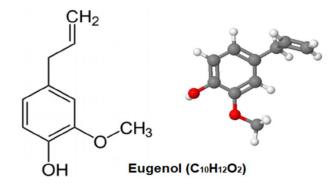


Figure 1. The structure of Eugenol used in this study

Materials and Methods

Two salts, (0.01mol) of $Zn~(CH_3CO_2)_2$ and (0.01mol) of $Cu~(CH_3CO_2)_2.6H_2O$ were dissolved in 40 ml of ethylene glycol (EG). Then 1ml of eugenol was added to this mixture. After that was stirred magnetically for (2 hrs) at room temperature and then the obtained (gel) was dried in the evaporating crucible on the hot plate at (150 °C) for (1hrs) to obtain the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] (NC). After that, the separated sample was dried at (75 °C) for three days.

Chemicals Used:

All of the organic compounds used in the present research were of the greatest purity possible.

Instrumentations:

Different apparatuses were used in this work for the characterization of the synthesized nanostructures as illustrated briefly below, in Table .1.

Table 1. Instruments	utilized in	this current	project.
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Instrument	Specification	Laboratory	Function
Atomic force	NaioAFM2022,	Chemistry Analysis	Morphology of
Microscopy	Nanosurf AG	Center/ Baghdad	coated surfaces
(AFM)	Switzerlancl		
Scanning electron			
microscopy-energy	TESCAN-MIRA3	University of	Morphology of
dispersive X-ray (SEM-EDX)	Czech Repblic	Tabriz/ Iran	coated surfaces
X-ray diffraction (XRD)	ADX 2700 Angstrom Advanced Inc. USA	University of Kashan/ Iran	Crystals structure & Type of phase
Fourier transform		Chemistry department,	
Infrared spectroscopy	SHIMADZU	College of Science,	Chemical
(FT-IR)	FT-IR 8400S/Japan	University of Baghdad	Compounds

Results and Discussion

FT-IR

Fig. 2 reveals a peak at 516 cm⁻¹ that was assigned to the stretching vibration of (Zn-O) bond ¹⁹ and the broad absorption band at 3452 cm⁻¹ attributed to the stretching vibration of Eugenol (O-H) group ²⁰⁻²². The spectrum shows peaks at 613, 661, and 694 cm⁻¹ confirming the formation of (Cu-O) ²³. The (C=C) vibrations of the benzene ring were revealed at 1508 cm⁻¹ ²⁰⁻²². The weak intensity band at 1236 cm⁻¹ was assigned to the (C-O) vibration of Eugenol ²⁰⁻²².

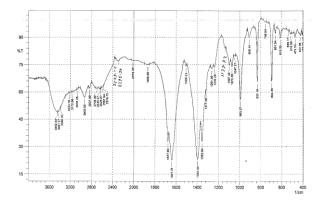


Figure 2. FTIR spectrum of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

AFM

Fig. 3 shows the surface topography (roughness) of the [Eug/ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite prepared by the

sol-gel method. The results showed that (Ra) is 47.66 nm and (Rq) is 61.93 nm. Nanoparticle mean diameter ranged from 25 to 125 nm, with many smaller than 25 and 50 nm.

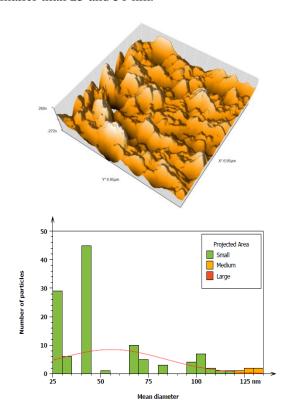
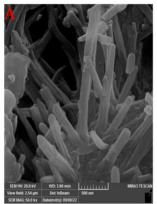


Figure 3. AFM analysis image and particle size distribution of the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

SEM & EDX

Fig. 4 (A, B) shows the SEM image of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] by different magnifications. Nanorods of materials with a good homogenous distribution have been shown, the sol-gel method for prepared [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] can be considered more active and novel to prepared nanorods by different diameter, the diameter of the nanorod around 98 nm. Figure 5, illustrates the EDX analysis of (Zn, Cu, and O) and explained the total percent about 63.04%, and the other percent return to the carbon of eugenol as a binding material.



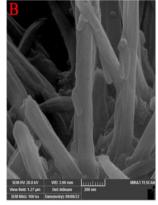


Figure 4. SEM Images (A, B) of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] with different magnifications 50Kx, and 100 Kx, respectively.

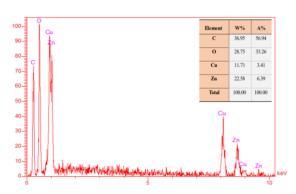


Figure 5. EDX chart of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

XRD

Figure 6, illustrates the pattern of XRD for [Eug/ZnO: CuO] NPs prepared by sol-gel method, as seen there is good crystallinity of the nanomaterials prepared and multi peaks agreement with astandard card of ZnO-Cu according to JCPDS matched by (00-006-0657)²⁴ by using Debye Scherrer's formula ²⁵, the mean crystallite size has been calculated to be approximately 58.5 nm. Table 2, explains the FWHM and Crystallite size of [Eug/ZnO: CuO].

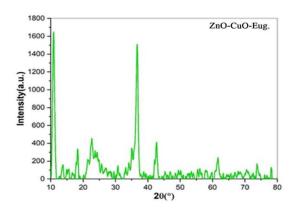


Figure 6. XRD pattern of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

Table 2. Explain the FWHM and Crystallite size of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

Nanocomposite	The highest peaks refer	2theta (deg.)	d- spacing [Å]	FWHM (deg.)	2theta (Rad.)	FWHM (Rad.)	D (nm)	Matched by
[Eug/ ZnO: CuO]	ZnO-Cu	42.6618	6.2432	0.2952	0.745	0.005	36.582	00-006-
	ZiiO-Cu	78.1506	3.36428	0.48	1.364	0.008	80.57	0657

Applications

Antimicrobial Activity

The microbial activity of synthesized nanostructure as nanocomposite has been tested against two [Escherichia Colibacteria (-) (E.Staphylococcus aureus (+) (S. aureus)] and fungal [Candida albicaus (C. albicaus)], it took (0.06 gm) from the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite sample then, dissolved in 5ml of dimethyl sulfoxide (DMSO) and the direct inhibitory effect of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] against pathogenic microorganisms was determined by well diffusion method under aerobic conditions²⁶. As shown in Fig. 7- 9 and Table 3. It has been observed that the levels of antibacterial and antifungal activities of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] at the highest concentration of nanoparticles were the largest zone of inhibition 17 mm against (E. coil) and (28 mm) against (S. aureus) for bacteria and 20 mm against (C. albicaus) for fungal, compared with the used antibiotic (amoxicillin), which the zone of inhibition was less.

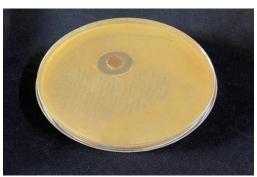


Figure 7. Zones of inhibition of bacteria activity of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite on *E. Coli* (-).



Figure 8. Zones of inhibition of bacteria activity of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite on *S. aureus* (+).



Figure 9. Zones of inhibition of the fungal activity of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite on C. albicaus.

Table 3. Inhibition of pathogenic many bacteria and fungi on nanocomposite.

Nanocomposite	E. coli (-) (mm)(bacteria)	S. aureus (+) (mm)(bacteria)	C. albicaus (mm) (fungi)
[Eug/ ZnO: CuO]	17	28	20
Amoxicillin	10	12	12

Eugenol enhances the phospholipid bilayer of the bacterial cell membrane's non-specific permeability, which is the main antibacterial mechanism. The presence of OH on eugenol significantly reduces the activity of bacterial enzymes, further disrupts the bacterial membrane, and causes the release of internal components and cell death ²⁷. Additionally, it appears that the presence of metallic elements in composites improves the prevention of bacterial development by infiltrating the bacterial cell and killing it ²⁸.

Antioxidant Activity

The biological activity of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite was tested by the DPPH method ²⁹. The results of the nano compound showed antioxidant activity against the DPPH free radical and provided a good scavenging percentage, and the IC₅₀ value of the synthetic compound was extracted, as shown in Table 4.

Table 4. Scavenging (%) for nanocompound.

			Scaveng	ing %						
Nanocor	nposite	Synthesized Method	6.25 μg∖ml	12.5 μg∖ml	25 μg∖ml	50 μg∖ml	100 μg∖ml	Linear eq.	\mathbb{R}^2	Ic_{50}
[Eug/	ZnO:							y = 0.3611x	0.9789	
CuO] Ascorbio	e acid	Sol-gel	41.9	47.3	50.7	55.8	77.9	+40.729 y = 0.4162x	0.9572	25.7
		/	51.4	57.4	61.1	64.7	93.2	+ 49.433		1.4

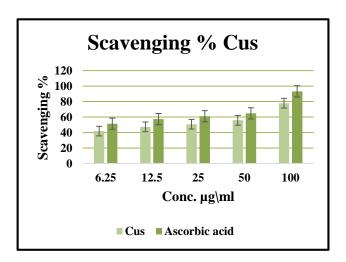


Figure 10. Antioxidant activity of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

Anticancer Activity

Eugenol has been shown to have several therapeutic benefits, including anticancer properties ⁷, which stop the spread of cancer by regulating the expression

of many genes related to cell proliferation, angiogenesis, and death ³⁰.

The cytotoxic effect of nano compound was examined with human breast cancer cells (MCF-7) using (MTT) assay method ³¹ from the tissue culture Laboratory in the Biotechnology Research Center Organization in Al-Neahrain University. The cytotoxic effect of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] in the concentration range from 6.25-400 µg/ml on (MCF-7) cells line as shown in Table 5 reduction in cell viability in a dose-dependent pattern. Increasing the [Eug/ZnO: CuO] concentration lowers cell viability. The decrease in (MCF-7) cell viability (%) was noted by 400 μ g/ml (53.40 \pm 3.31) while the highest (MCF-7) cell viability at 6.25 µg/ml reached 95.99 ± 0.96 . The [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] exhibited significantly the most potent cytotoxic activity with an IC₅₀ value of 147.8 µg/ml on the (HdFn) normal cell line. However, an IC₅₀ of 133.5 μg/ml was obtained from the effect of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] on (MCF-7) cell line as shown in Fig. 11. Through the values of IC₅₀, we



conclude that the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite needs a high concentration to kill (MCF-7) cell line

and at the same time, its effect is little on normal cell (HdFn).

Table 5. Cytotoxicity	y effect of [Eug/	ZnO: CuO	on (MCF-7) and (HdFn) cells.
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[Eug/ ZnO: CuO]	Viable cell count of	Viable cell count of
(μg/mL)	(MCF-7) cell line	(HdFn) cell line
	Mean± SD.	Mean± SD.
400.00	53.40 ±3.31	72.65 ±1.96
200.00	67.62 ±9.26	80.21 ±3.11
100.00	76.17 ±5.29	85.65 ± 3.32
50.00	95.45 ± 0.88	94.17 ± 0.77
25.00	97.15 ±1.35	96.18 ±0.23
12.50	95.87 ± 3.28	94.29 ± 2.98
6.25	95.99 ±0.96	96.07 ±0.12

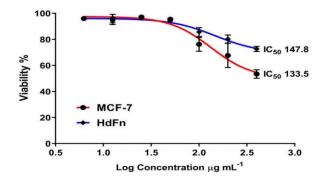


Figure 11. Cytotoxicity effect of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] on (MCF-7) and (HdFn) cells.

CuO

Figure 12. Suggested structure of [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite.

Conclusion

The nanocomposite used to be synthesized with the aid of reacting eugenol with two metallic acetates [zinc acetate Zn (CH₃CO₂)₂ and copper acetate Cu (CH₃CO₂)₂] by way of the sol-gel method. The result of the measurements confirmed that the composite was synthesized as a nanocomposite, where the nanoparticle's mean diameter is in the nanoscale range. Also, different measurements had been made, such as (FT-IR, SEM, EDX, and XRD). The effectiveness of the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO₁ nanocomposite used to be examined on antibacterial and antifungal activity against two types of bacteria [Escherichia Coli (-) (E. coli), Staphylococcus aureus (+) (S. aureus)], and one type of fungi [Candida albicaus (C. albicaus)], confirmed a suitable response. The antioxidant activity of the

[Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite against the free radical showed a good scavenging percentage. In addition, the cytotoxicity effect of the [Eug/ ZnO: CuO] nanocomposite on breast cancer cells (MCF-7) was studied, and it showed acceptable results in killing the (MCF-7) cell line at high concentrations, whilst at the same time its effect is little on normal cells (HdFn). The research contributed to adding knowledge to the preparation of a new nanocomposite, as well as it includes a mixture of oxides on the eugenol matrix. The results of diagnosing measurements for the prepared nanocomposite were discussed according to approved scientific foundations, despite the absence of previously prepared nanocomposites close to it.



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F.A.A.: I did the conception of paper and acquisition and analysis of the data. B.I.A.: conceived the idea of the paper.

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التخليق الأخضر للمتراكب النانوي: بناءً على [الأوجينول وأكاسيد المعادن], التشخيص والتطبيقات الطبية الحيوية

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الخلاصة

تم تفاعل الأوجينول (EUG) كمادة أساس مع خليط من أكاسيد المعادن (CuO و ZnO) التي تم تحضيرها من خلات المعدن، Eug/ ZnO:] كمذيب لتخليق المتراكب النانوي [CH3CO2)2 (CH3CO2)2 و (CH3CO2)2 (CH3CO2)2 و (CH3CO2)2 (CH3C)2 (CH3C

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