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## Literature review: Phytochemical content, pharmacology and ethnobotanical of Genus Rosa in Asia

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### Abstract

One type of plant that has the potential to be utilized in pharmacology and industry is roses. Roses or *Rosa sp.* is one of Rosaceae family which contains many chemical compounds. But the utilization is not diverse, just focusing on the flower part. In addition, research related to the content of phytochemical compounds contained in rose plants has not been widely explored so that its potential as a therapeutic agent has not been widely utilized in the pharmacology industry. Therefore, the purpose of this review is to collect information related to the phytochemical content and its potential as pharmacology of various types of rose species in the Asian and its potential as ethnobotany. The method used in this review paper is to collect data through literature studies from previous research. Furthermore, after the information gathering process, it can be seen that the content of phytochemical compounds from the Rosa genus is dominated by phenolic compounds which include flavonoids, tocoferol, tannins, saponin, anthocyanins and ascorbic acid. These compounds are also capable of causing therapeutic effects in the pharmacology industry. Some of the pharmacological properties that appear include antioxidant, antibacterial, anti-inflammatory and antidiabetic. In addition, the hereditary utilization of the Rosa genus in the Asian ethnobotanically also varies greatly.

**Keywords:** Ethnobotany; Phytochemistry; Pharmacology; Rosa sp

### 1. Introduction

Along with the times, the industrial field utilizes many plants as the basic ingredients of a product in the form of medicines, cosmetics and food. Plants naturally have certain compounds that can be used to support human health. These plants will be processed through various processes both chemically and biologically to obtain the extraction results and used as herbal medicines. In recent years, herbal medicines have been widely chosen by the public because they have several advantages, including having therapeutic effects and not causing prolonged side effects [1].

In tropical country there are many various types of plants that have the potential to be utilized in pharmacology and the beauty industry. That plant is roses. *Rosa sp.* one of the Rosaceae family that contains many chemical compounds that are useful as medicines and basic ingredients for cosmetics [2]. In general, *Rosa sp.* used as a raw materials from the cosmetics industry. Some cosmetics that utilize rose flowers is rose water. It trusted by the community as a type of facial treatment because rose flowers are believed to be able to relieve skin problems such as redness and acne [3]. In addition, rose flowers are also used as perfumes or fragrances because rose flowers have a distinctive fragrance. Rose flowers have various scents depending on the type of species and habitat, because the scents of rose flowers comes from the specific content known as essential oils [4].

In Indonesia, the utilization of rose plants only focuses on the flowers. This is due to the lack of research related to the exploration of phytochemical compounds contained in rose plants. In addition, it is also due to the lack of exploration of the types of rose species in Indonesia, so that the utilization of rose plants is only fixated on one species, namely *Rosa*

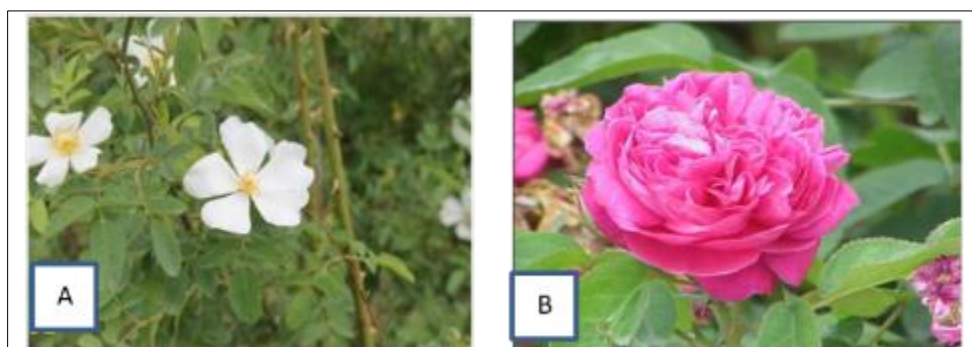
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*damascena*. Initially, roses originated from the plains of China, the Middle East and Eastern Europe [5]. By the time, it has spread widely to several countries on the Asian, East America and North America [6]. In Europe, East Asia and South Asia rose plants are widely used as traditional medicine to treat various problems related to liver, kidney, lung, heart and digestive health [7],[8].

In recent times, the pharmacological activity of rose plants is very promising, because the relatively fast growth and reproduction process also makes it an alternative material in the industrial world. Thus, the purpose of this review is to collect information related to the phytochemical content of various types of roses in Asia that have pharmacological activities and their potential as ethnobotany.

## 2. Morphology and classification of *Rosa sp.*

*Rosa sp.* is one type of ornamental plant that has special characteristics, which has a woody and thorny stem, has a height of up to 2 meters which is included in the bush habitus type, has compound type leaves with pinnate leaf reinforcement, has compound flowers with bell-shaped petals, has a taproot type, has round and brown seeds and has an oval-shaped fruit [3]. *Rosa sp.* also has a variety of colors on its petals i.e. white, red, pink, yellow petals and so on. In Indonesia, the most common rose species is *Rosa damascena* (Figure 1B), but the varieties of *R. damascene* are quite diverse. The following is a morphological description of one of the species of the genus *Rosa* and that classification.



**Figure 1** (A) *Rosa canina* [8] (B) *Rosa damascene* [9]

- Kingdom : Plantae
- Division : Tracheophyta
- Class : Magnoliopsida
- Order : Rosales
- Family : Rosaceae
- Genus : Rosa
- Species : *Rosa sp.*

[6]

## 3. Phytochemicals of the genus *rosa*

Based on the morphology, rose flowers have different colors on the flower crown. Some rose flowers are red due to the content of color pigments in the form of anthocyanins. In addition, *Rosa sp.* also has a distinctive scent compared to other flowers. The scent is due to the content of essential oils with the main component in the form of 2-phenylethyl alcohol [5]. Apart from being a color pigment, anthocyanin compounds also function as antioxidant substances that can capture free radicals [9]. In addition, the flower petals also contain ascorbic acid or vitamin C which is quite high and also has the potential as an antioxidant substance [10]. In addition, the types of phytochemical content of various types of the *Rosa* genus and related plant body parts will be discussed further in Table 1.

**Table 1** Phytochemical Compound from Genus Rosa

Species	Phytochemical Compound	Part of Plant	References
<i>Rosa damascena</i> Mill	Anthocyanin	Flower	[5]
	Ascorbic acid		
	Phenolic		
	Tannin	Buds and flower crown	[11]
	Saponin		
	Flavonoid		
	Cyanin 3-O-glucoside	Flower crown (Petals)	[12]
	Eiocosane	Flower crown (Petals)	[4]
	Phenyl ethyl alcohol		
<i>Rosa canina</i>	Ascorbic acid	Fruit	[6]
	Flavonoid		
	Phenolic		
	Catechin I	Buds and seeds	[12]
	Epicatechin I	Leaves	
	Epicatechin II	Buds and seeds	
	Epicatechin gallate	Leaves	
	Amentoflavone	Buds and seeds	
	Myricetin	Fruit	
<i>Rosa rugorose</i>	Camferol	Trunk, leaves, flower and fruit	[12]
	Catechin I	Root	
	Procyanidin B-three	Root	
	Tellimagradin I	Flower crown (Petals)	
	Tellimagradin II	Flower crown (Petals)	
<i>Rosa multiflora</i>	(+)- pinoresinol	Root	[12]
	(+)-eight-hydroxypinoresinol	Root	
	(-)- dehydrodiconiferyl alcohol	Root	
	(-)-olivil	Root	
<i>Rosa hybrda</i> L.	$\beta$ -phenylethyl acetate	Flower crown (Petals)	[13]
	2-isopropyl-5-methyl-9-methylene-bicyclo-1-decene		
	Nonadecane		
<i>Rosa sericea</i>	Antosianin	Flower	[12]
	Flavonoid	Flower crown (Petals)	[14]
	Gallicin-p-O-(six'-O-caffeoyl)- $\beta$ -D-glucoside	Leaves	[15]
	Rubanthrone	Leaves	

#### 4. Pharmacology of the genus rosa

Based on the content of secondary metabolite compounds that have been identified, it can be seen that the Rosa genus is dominated by phytochemical compounds derived from the phenolic group. Phenolic compounds are one type of compound produced by plants through the secondary metabolite process. Phenolic compounds have special characteristics that can be characterized by the presence of aromatic rings containing one or two hydroxyl groups (OH) [16]. Phenolic compounds have benefits as antioxidants, anticarcinogenic and antimicrobial [16]. Thus, with the high content of phytochemical compounds from the Genus Rosa, this plant can be utilized as a therapeutic agent in the industrial world. The following is the pharmacological potential of the Rosa Genus:

**Table 2** Pharmavological Phytochemical Compounds of Rosa Genus

Spesies	Phytochemical Compound	Part of Plant	References
<i>Rosa damascena Mill</i>	Hypnotic	Root, trunk, leaves, flowers	[17]
	Analgesics	Root, trunk, leaves, flowers	[18]
	Antibacterial	Flowers	[3]
	Antidiabetics	Flowers	[19]
	Antioxidants	Leaves and Flowers	[2]
<i>Rosa canina</i>	Antihyperglycemia	Fruit	[20]
	Anti inflammatory	Fruit	[21]
<i>Rosa indica</i>	Anticancer	Leaves, trunk, fruit	[22]
<i>Rosa multiflora</i>	Antianalgesic	Fruit	[23]

From Table 2. genus Rosa can be utilized as an anesthetic that has a hypnotic effect. The hypnotic effect will work to affect the central nervous system in humans or animals. The hypnotic effect is due to the presence of flavonoid and terpene compounds. Where, flavonoids are one type of secondary metabolite compound that has anxiolytic and antidepressant activity [9]. In addition, the Rosa genus also mostly has properties as an anti analgesic. Analgesic effect arises due to the content of phytochemical compounds that act as antioxidants. In mechanism antioxidant can reduce pain. So, Genus Rosa can be used as a pain killer or as an anti analgesic agent as well as anti-inflammatory [18];[23]. Then, the phytochemical content in the Rosa genus can also function as an antidiabetic. Methanol extract from *Rosa sp.* is able to inhibit the performance of the enzyme  $\alpha$ -glucosidase and suppress intestinal absorption of carbohydrates, thus reducing postprandial glucose levels that accumulate in the blood [19]. Furthermore, *Rosa sp.* plants also have antibacterial properties. Where, the chemical content of citronellol, geraniol and nerol is known to be able to inhibit the activity of microorganisms. In addition, this antibacterial property is also caused by the content of phenylethyl alcohol which is antimicrobial [9].

In addition, the dominating pharmacological property of the Rosa genus is its role as an antioxidant. Where, antioxidants are one of the effects of many phytochemical compounds that are able to inhibit free radicals. In general, free radicals will be generated continuously by body cells as a side effect of normal cell metabolic processes. Thus, without antioxidant substances, some functions of body cells will be damaged and lead to the occurrence of degenerative diseases [5]. In natural conditions in plants, these antioxidant properties are spread almost throughout the plant body. Where, these antioxidant properties are due to the presence of phytochemical compounds in the form of  $\alpha$ - tocopherol, quercetin-3-O-glucoside, kaempferol-3-O-rhamnoside and kaempferol3-O- arabinoside [9].

#### 5. Ethnobotany of the genus rosa

Traditionally, the treatment applied often uses herbal ingredients derived from plants. Knowledge of the benefits of medicinal plants can prosper humans in the process of applying them to the fields of medicine, cosmetics and food. Thus, research related to compound components and their benefits continues to grow over time. The rose plant group of the genus Rosa is included in the category of medicinal plants, because each part of the plant body has its own function. Ethnobotany of the genus Rosa in Asia, will shown in Table 3.

**Table 3** Ethnobotanical Application of Genus Rosa in Asia

Species	Ethnobotany	Part of Plants	Location	References
<i>Rosa damascena</i> Mill	Food dyes	Flower	Indonesia	[24]
	Rose water	Flower		[5]
	Gonorrhoea disease	Flower	India	[25]
	Cough medicine	Flower		[26]
	Skin disease	Flower		[27]
	Diarrhoea medicine	Leaves		[28]
	Fever medicine (malaria)	Flower		[28]
	Pain killer	Flower	Iran	[29]
	Facilitating menstrual cycle	Flower		
	Digestive medicine	Flower	India	[30]
	Shortness of breath medicine	Flower		
<i>Rosa canina</i>	Digestive medicine	Root, Leaves, Flower and Fruit	Iran	[31]; [32]; [33]; [34]
	Anemia			
	Hypertension			
	Insect bite reliever			
	Antidepressant			
	Kidney disease medicine			
	Anticholesterol			
	Blood pressure lowering medicine			
	Antidiabetic			
	Skin disease			
<i>Rosa alba</i> L.	Relieves swollen eyes	Flowers	India	[35]
<i>Rosa centifolia</i> L.	Burn medicine	Flower crown (Petals)	India	[27]
	Eye disease			
	Syphilis	Flowers		[8]
	Anemia	Seeds		[36]
<i>Rosa chinensis</i>	Nosebleeds	Leaves and flowers	India	[37]
	Fracture medicine	Flowers	China	[38]
	Traumatic injury			
	Diarrhoea			
	Enteritis			
	Pain killer			
<i>Rosa indica</i> L.	Dysentery Medicine	Seeds	India	[39]
	Headache medicine	Flowers		[40]
	Diarrhoea			

	Dyspapsia	Leaves, trunk, fruit		[22]
	Insect bite reliever			
	Increase fertility			
	Dysentery			
<i>Rosa macrophylla</i> <i>Lindl.</i>	Cough medicine	Roots		[41]
	Liver disease medicine	Flowers	India	[42]
	Pain killer			[43]
<i>Rosa multiflora</i>	Epilepsy medications	Flowers	India	[44]
	Insomnia			
<i>Rosa beggeriana</i>	Hypertension medicine	Fruit	China	[45]
	Kidney disease medicine			
<i>Rosa foetida</i>	Diabetes medication	Flowers	Iran	[46]
	Pain killer		Pakistan	[47]

## 6. Conclusion

Based on these data, it can be concluded that the *Rosa* genus has various types of phytochemical compounds. Some of them are dominated by phenolic compounds which include flavonoids, tocoferol, tannins, sponin, anthocyanins and ascorbic acid. These compounds are also capable of causing therapeutic effects in the pharmacology industry. Some of the pharmacological properties that dominate are its antioxidant, antibacterial, anti-inflammatory and antidiabetic. In addition, the ethnobotanical utilization of the *Rosa* genus in the Asian is also very varied.

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