

Pearl Powder And Nacre Powder Both Were Used In Cosmetics And In Health Sectors

Dr. Sabina Yeasmin

Research Scholar, Phd, University Of Calcutta

Abstract

In Chinese medicine pearl powder was used as beauty product and in healthcare sector. In recent times pearl powder were used in medicine and also in facial kit. This products were used by female most than male. It had wound healing and tissue engineering properties. Pearl powder we get from pearls (grinding in a mixer). Nacre powder is the inner layer of outer corner layer and middle prism layer. In this review scientist used pearl powder and nacre powder both. It have various biological activities (wound healing, anti fibrotic and anti inflammatory, antioxidant and antiaging property) on human body.

Keywords: pearl powder, nacre powder, antiaging, anti-inflammatory, skintone

Date of Submission: 13-03-2025

Date of Acceptance: 23-03-2025

I. Introduction:

More than thousand year, Chinese people were doing research on pearl powder. It was used in medicine, cosmetics and in food industry [1,2]. It is rich in protein and mineral and used as a medicine in different skin and bone disorders, insomnia, epilepsy and in palpitation [3,4]. Additionally, pearls have been used as cosmetic agents and the utilization of pearl powder for maquillages can be traced back to as early as the Northern Song Dynasty. Lu Dalin in China is a famous place for pearl powder cosmetics. Pearls are harvested for use in jewellery and in health benefits [5]. In a tomb in China archaeological people discover white powder freshwater pearls [6]. Though pearls were cultured in many countries in large scale it was observe that the price of pearl jewellery is comparatively high than normal pearl powder used in healthcare and cosmetics.

The molluscs shells were full of calcium carbonate (CaCO_3) and magnesium carbonate (MgCO_3). The organic matrix contain proteins, glycoproteins and polysaccharides [7]. Silica, calcium phosphate, aluminium oxide and iron oxide present on the rest of the shell. Pearl also contains trace elements like sodium, manganese, selenium, aluminium and copper. Pearl powder have a lots of pharmacological effects like antioxidant, anti-inflammatory, antiaging, immunomodulating and wound healing [3, 8-11]. Pearl powder used in food and health industry in the treatment of gastric, duodenal and aphthous ulcers [4,9]. Essential amino acids aspartate and glutamate possess antioxidant properties that boost up the immune system [12-15]. Cysteine, leucine, isoleucine, valine, tryptophan and phenyl alanine were some essential amino acids present in pearl powder, help in free radical quenching [16]. Calcium, magnesium, selenium were some cofactors enhance the antioxidant property of enzymes [17]. The iridescent inner shell of certain molluscs (mother of pearl) and pearls are composed of nacre-an inorganic/ organic composite composed of mainly calcium carbonate in the aragonite isomorph. Bones were made up of calcium phosphate and hydroxyapatite (HA).

Both exist naturally as composites via biomineralization and have a structural supporting function [18,19]. Shell nacre contains less protein than pearl. It contributes potential biomedical applications such as bone growth stimulation.

This review focuses that in recent year how many use of pearl powder were there. It had various application like wound healing, tissue engineering and bone regeneration. While the number of publications on pearl powder is still small, we expect the number of publications to grow further in the coming years.

II. Minerals Present In Pearls:

Our earth is abundant with different type of composite and metals. CaCO_3 (Calcium carbonate) was the main component present in pearls. It present in the nacre and mollusc shells and otoliths. Calcite, aragonite and vaterite were three most polymorphs exist in nature as a single crystalline cubes (Calcite), needle like crystals (aragonite) and polycrystalline spherulites (vaterite) [22]. Aragonite and calcite can be easily found in nature whereas vaterite required to find out in some extreme conditions like; pH, temperature and pressure [23,24]. Vaterite could also be prepared in the laboratory by adding organic additives or templates. IN aqueous solution

vaterite was unstable. Whereas vaterite transform to Calcite in some specific condition (20-25 hr at room temperature). At temperature above 60° C vaterite can transform to aragonite [25,26].

Fresh water pearls were lustrous. “Aragonite pearls” were named of the pearls due to presence of aragonite in it. As aragonite responsible for the lustrous property “aragonite pearls” were famous [27,28].

The main component of half-lacklustre or lacklustre pearls were Vaterite. Irregular CaCO₃ biomineralization give rise to the “ vaterite pearls” [28]. Nacre is generally formed by the biomineralization of CaCO₃. It also consist of aragonite (Ca 95 wt%), matrix proteins and other soft organic biopolymers (Ca 5 wt%). Organic matrix of the nacreous layer stimulated the crystallization of CaCO₃. Various organic matrices had been extracted and purified from the nacreous layer of mollusc shells using ethylenediamine-tetraacetic acid (EDTA) or acetic acid, and were subsequently tested for in vitro CaCO₃ crystallization to clarify the mechanism of biomineralization in nacre [29-33]. The matrix determines the morphology of the CaCO₃ crystals, crystal size and nucleation site. Gong et al. extracted matrix protein from the mantle epithelia of Pinctada fucata pearl. It initiates crystal nucleation and calcium deposition with comparing its morphology [34]. Zhang et al. extracted matrix protein from P. fucata used in controlling the crystallization of CaCO₃ and needle-like aragonite crystal formed [35].

Nacre organic matrix can be extracted by decalcification method. Decalcification by ethylenediamine tetraacetate dehydrate [Na₂EDTA] was done in proper time. Weak acid can be used to extract organic matrices from pearls [36]. Aizenberg et al. introduced gas diffusion method to determine soluble organic matrix [37]. In vivo crystallization is done in which supersaturated CaCO₃ enters inside the cell in a continuous and gradual manner. To characterize the crystal scanning electron microscopy (SEM) and Raman spectroscopy were used. Raman spectroscopy were used to distinguish the polymorphs of CaCO₃. It also could be measured by using infrared reflectance spectroscopy. Pearl powder and shell powder were calcined at various temperature by infrared reflectance spectroscopy [38]. To differentiate between two sources pearl powder and shell powder were calcined at 400°C for 30 minute. Infrared reflectance spectroscopy used to differentiate between pearl powders and shell powders. Tri-step infrared spectroscopy coupled with chemometrics has also been developed for qualitative classification of pearl powders according to pearl contents and quantitative analysis of shell powders in adulterates pearl powders [39].

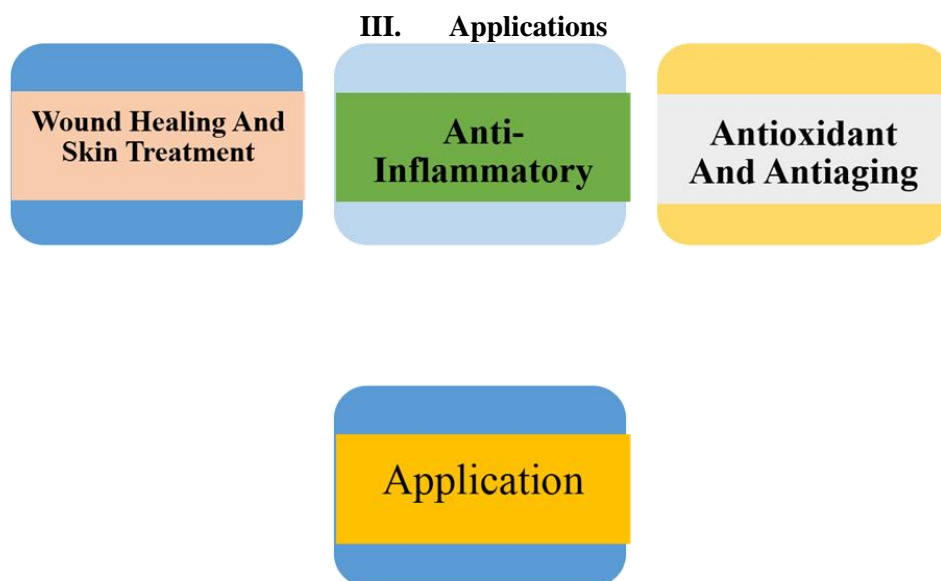


Figure 1: Application of pearl powder in different biological sectors

Wound healing and skin treatment by pearl powder:

Burn and ulcers are complex lesions (acute injury) was very difficult to treat. Inflammation, proliferation and maturation were the three step of wound healing [40]. Inflammation occur when neutrophils release elastases and proteases with vascular dilation that result in blood vessel permeability. Wound angiogenesis takes place in the second proliferation phase. Keratinocytes migrate to the injured dermis. In the third maturation stage, some fibroblasts differentiate into ofibroblasts. Both of them together produce the extracellular collagen matrix [ECM] [10,41].

Hypoxia, poor local blood supply, bacterial infection, age and diabetes affect the wound healing property [42-44]. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is platelet derived growth factor (PDGF)-BB was caused promotion of tumours [45]. Some active particle present in the pearl powder help in skin cell regeneration and wound healing. Nacre (mother of pearl) (*Pinctada maxima*) when imparted on rat dermis result in better skin tone than untreated [46]. Instead of nacre, pearl extract was also be able to promote fibroblast migration in an in vitro human fibroblast cells model also treated by pearl extract [9]. Fibroblast cells migrate more in case of medium containing PL than to a control without PL.

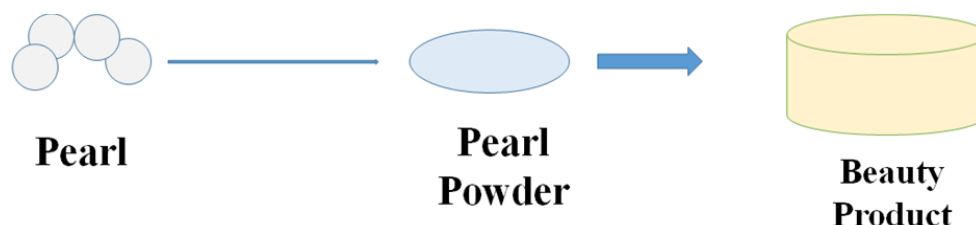


Figure 2: Pearl powder using in beauty products

Moreover PL containing medium stimulated mRNA expression of collagen type III in fibroblasts, boosting wound healing.

Rousseau et al. extracted lipids from the nacre of *Pinctada margaritifera* and applied it on the artificial dehydrated skin of atopic dermatitis [47]. The intercellular part of the stratum corneum reconstituted for the signalling action of atopic dermatitis. The pearl powder become beneficial due to the presence of a protein (made up of 17 amino acids) [48]. In study, it was observed that conchiolin hydrate our skin and collagen layer also rebuilds. A report on wound healing properties of pearl powder was reported. Essential minerals conjugate with Conchiolin and help in wound healing. Lee et al. take water soluble components of nacre and applied on the burn of porcine skin [8]. The water soluble components of nacre result in the treatment of burn induced granulation on the skin. It help in the formation of dermis and epidermis layer. Regeneration and angiogenesis of apoptotic and necrotic cells present in the wound promoted by the water- soluble components of the nacre. The previous result also get supported by the murine fibroblast NIH3T3 cells model. This cell model also treated with the water soluble components of nacre. It also result in the proliferation and collagen formation. To treat the wound healing are water soluble part of the nacre most effective than pearl powder. Ping et al. employed a mouse model to demonstrate that the water soluble matrix (WSM) of pearl powder (*Hyriopsis cumingii*) could induce oral fibroblast proliferation and collagen aggregated. The matrix metalloproteinase-2 promote TIMP-1 synthesis which benefit wound healing [49,50].

Anti- Fibrotic and Anti- Inflammatory action :

Yang et al. in an experiment mixed pearl extracts with poly (gamma-glutamic acid) hydrogels. It was separated by super-extraction method (at room temperature). In low dose ultraviolet B (UVB), hydrogels and pearl extract composite were effective against anti-inflammatory and anti-apoptotic function. It can also be able to prevent the radiation of dermatitis in keratinocytes [51]. The shells of edible molluscs like blue Nussle *Mytilus edulis* and the Pacific oyster *Crossostrea gigas* were used in an experiment. The matrix macromolecular components derived from the shells help in the culture of human dermal fibroblasts [7]. Both extracts from the molluscs have beneficial effect on cell metabolic function. Both treatments decreased amount of COL-1 together improve the activity of matrix metalloproteinase-1. It can also improve the treatment of fibrosis for scleroderma.

Application as an antioxidant and anti-aging agent:

Lipid peroxidation can be induced by free radical oxidation and cause irreversible impairment of cellular macromolecules such as membrane lipids, proteins and nucleic acids via reactive oxygen species (ROS) [14]. Excessive ROS generation made cell to die and result in aging. Oxidative stress caused by the interaction between ROS and antioxidant. Continuous ROS production and prolonged exposure to oxidative stress would lead to the pathophysiology of diseases such as diabetes, inflammation and neurological disorders [52]. Natural oxidant present in fresh fruits and beverages (tea, fruits and vegetables) react with free radicals and protect us from degenerative diseases [53,54].

Chin et al. in his experiment found that protein rich pearl powder controlled antioxidant properties [3]. Due to the antioxidant property of protein rich pearl powder could increase the lifespan of *Caenorhabditis elegans*. Maximum age related degenerative diseases were treated by pearl powder (as it have antioxidant property) in both in vitro and in vivo study. Shao et al. used pearl powder in beauty product for its antiaging property. Particle size can also effect the antioxidant activity. Ultra-micro pearl powder were most effective than water-soluble

pearl powder. It show free radical scavenging activity [55]. A recent randomized, placebo controlled experiment on the use of blue pearl pigment reported that it could generate the perception of blue light effect, contributing to the transparency and glass on Korean Women's faces [56].

IV. Conclusion:

In this paper we used pearl powder and nacre powder as biological agents for the treatment of different diseases. Pearl powder have various biomedical issues. The synthetic preparation of pearl powder become essential for its use as biomedical remedy. It is difficult to find out commercial pearl powder for its use as low cost shell powder. Analytical methods are necessary to purify pearl powder from adulterated material. Nevertheless, a great effort is required to find out original pearl for making pearl powder.

References:

- [1] Zhang, J.; Li, S.; Yao, S.; Si, W.; Cai, L.; Pan, H.; Hou, J.; Yang, W.; Da, J.; Jiang, B.; Et Al. Ultra-Performance Liquid Chromatography Of Amino Acids For The Quality Assessment Of Pearl Powder. *J. Sep. Sci.* 2015, 38, 1552–1560. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [2] Yang, H.-L.; Korivi, M.; Lin, M.-K.; Chang, H.C.-W.; Wu, C.-R.; Lee, M.-S.; Chen, W.T.-L.; Hseu, Y.-C. Antihemolytic And Antioxidant Properties Of Pearl Powder Against 2,20-Azobis(2-Amidinopropane) Dihydrochloride-Induced Hemolysis And Oxidative Damage To Erythrocyte Membrane Lipids And Proteins. *J. Food Drug Anal.* 2017, 25, 898–907. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [3] Chiu, H.-F.; Hsiao, S.-C.; Lu, Y.-Y.; Han, Y.-C.; Shen, Y.-C.; Venkatakrishnan, K.; Wang, C.-K. Efficacy Of Protein Rich Pearl Powder On Antioxidant Status In A Randomized Placebo-Controlled Trial. *J. Food Drug Anal.* 2018, 26, 309–317. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [4] Chen, X.; Peng, L.-H.; Chee, S.-S.; Shan, Y.-H.; Liang, W.-Q.; Gao, J.-Q. Nanoscaled Pearl Powder Accelerates Wound Repair And Regeneration In Vitro And In Vivo. *Drug Dev. Ind. Pharm.* 2019, 45, 1009–1016. [Crossref]
- [5] Nagai, K. A History Of The Cultured Pearl Industry. *Zool. Sci.* 2013, 30, 783–793. [Crossref]
- [6] Yu, Z.R.; Wang, X.D.; Su, B.M.; Zhang, Y. First Evidence Of The Use Of Freshwater Pearls As A Cosmetic In Ancient China: Analysis Of White Makeup Powder From A Northern Song Dynasty Lv Tomb (Lantian, Shaanxi Province, China). *Archaeometry* 2017, 59, 762–774. [Crossref]
- [7] Latire, T.; Legendre, F.; Bouyoucef, M.; Marin, F.; Carreiras, F.; Rigot-Jolivet, M.; Lebel, J.-M.; Galéra, P.; Serpentine, A. Shell Extracts Of The Edible Mussel And Oyster Induce An Enhancement Of The Catabolic Pathway Of Human Skin Fibroblasts, In Vitro. *Cytotechnology* 2017, 69, 815–829. [Crossref]
- [8] Lee, K.; Kim, H.; Kim, J.M.; Chung, Y.H.; Lee, T.Y.; Lim, H.-S.; Lim, J.-H.; Kim, T.; Bae, J.S.; Woo, C.-H.; Et Al. Nacre-Driven Water-Soluble Factors Promote Wound Healing Of The Deep Burn Porcine Skin By Recovering Angiogenesis And Fibroblast Function. *Mol. Biol. Rep.* 2012, 39, 3211–3218. [Crossref]
- [9] Li, Y.-C.; Chen, C.-R.; Young, T.-H. Pearl Extract Enhances The Migratory Ability Of Fibroblasts In A Wound Healing Model. *Pharm. Biol.* 2013, 51, 289–297. [Crossref]
- [10] Werner, S.; Krieg, T.; Smola, H. Keratinocyte–Fibroblast Interactions In Wound Healing. *J. Investig. Dermatol.* 2007, 127, 998–1008. [Crossref]
- [11] Gröber, U.; Schmidt, J.; Kisters, K. Magnesium In Prevention And Therapy. *Nutrients* 2015, 7, 8199–8226. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [12] Tsukamoto, D.; Sarashina, I.; Endo, K. Structure And Expression Of An Unusually Acidic Matrix Protein Of Pearl Oyster Shells. *Biochem. Biophys. Res. Commun.* 2004, 320, 1175–1180. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [13] Zhang, C.; Xie, L.; Huang, J.; Liu, X.; Zhang, R. A Novel Matrix Protein Family Participating In The Prismatic Layer Framework Formation Of Pearl Oyster, *Pinctada Fucata*. *Biochem. Biophys. Res. Commun.* 2006, 344, 735–740. [Crossref]
- [14] Park, S.Y.; Ahn, C.-B.; Je, J.-Y. Antioxidant And Anti-Inflammatory Activities Of Protein Hydrolysates From *Mytilus Edulis* And Ultrafiltration Membrane Fractions. *J. Food Biochem.* 2014, 38, 460–468. [Crossref]
- [15] Saiga, A.; Tanabe, S.; Nishimura, T. Antioxidant Activity Of Peptides Obtained From Porcine Myofibrillar Proteins By Protease Treatment. *J. Agric. Food Chem.* 2003, 51, 3661–3667. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [16] Ren, J.; Zhao, M.; Shi, J.; Wang, J.; Jiang, Y.; Cui, C.; Kakuda, Y.; Xue, S.J. Purification And Identification Of Antioxidant Peptides From Grass Carp Muscle Hydrolysates By Consecutive Chromatography And Electrospray Ionization-Mass Spectrometry. *Food Chem.* 2008, 108, 727–736. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [17] Iranzo, O. Manganese Complexes Displaying Superoxide Dismutase Activity: A Balance Between Different Factors. *Bioorg. Chem.* 2011, 39, 73–87. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [18] Westbroek, P.; Marin, F. A Marriage Of Bone And Nacre. *Nature* 1998, 392, 861–862. [Crossref]
- [19] Rousseau, M.; Pereira-Mouriès, L.; Almeida, M.-J.; Millet, C.; Lopez, E. The Water-Soluble Matrix Fraction From The Nacre Of *Pinctada Maxima* Produces Earlier Mineralization Of MC3T3-E1 Mouse Pre-Osteoblasts. *Comp. Biochem. Physiol. Part B Biochem. Mol. Biol.* 2003, 135, 1–7. [Crossref]
- [20] Lakshminarayanan, R.; Chi-Jin, E.O.; Loh, X.J.; Kini, R.M.; Valiyaveetil, S. Purification And Characterization Of A Vaterite-Inducing Peptide, Pelovaterin, From The Eggshells Of *Pelodiscus Sinensis* (Chinese Soft-Shelled Turtle). *Biomacromolecules* 2005, 6, 1429–1437. [Crossref]
- [21] Lakshminarayanan, R.; Loh, X.J.; Gayathri, S.; Sindhu, S.; Banerjee, Y.; Kini, R.M.; Valiyaveetil, S. Formation Of Transient Amorphous Calcium Carbonate Precursor In Quail Eggshell Mineralization: An In Vitro Study. *Biomacromolecules* 2006, 7, 3202–3209. [Crossref]
- [22] Wang, L.; Sondi, I.; Matijević, E. Preparation Of Uniform Needle-Like Aragonite Particles By Homogeneous Precipitation. *J. Colloid Interface Sci.* 1999, 218, 545–553. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [23] Nan, Z.; Chen, X.; Yang, Q.; Wang, X.; Shi, Z.; Hou, W. Structure Transition From Aragonite To Vaterite And Calcite By The Assistance Of SDBS. *J. Colloid Interface Sci.* 2008, 325, 331–336. [Crossref] [Pubmed]
- [24] Vecht, A.; Ireland, T.G. The Role Of Vaterite And Aragonite In The Formation Of Pseudo-Biogenic Carbonate Structures: Implications For Martian Exobiology. *Geochim. Cosmochim. Acta* 2000, 64, 2719–2725. [Crossref]
- [25] Grasby, S.E. Naturally Precipitating Vaterite (CaCO₃) Spheres: Unusual Carbonates Formed In An Extreme Environment. *Geochim. Cosmochim. Acta* 2003, 67, 1659–1666. [Crossref]
- [26] Fan, Y.W.; Wang, R.Z. Submicrometer-Sized Vaterite Tubes Formed Through Nanobubble-Templated Crystal Growth. *Adv. Mater.* 2005, 17, 2384–2388. [Crossref]

- [27] Ma, Y.; Gao, Y.; Feng, Q. Characterization Of Organic Matrix Extracted From Fresh Water Pearls. *Mater. Sci. Eng. C* 2011, 31, 1338–1342. [Crossref]
- [28] Ma, Y.F.; Gao, Y.H.; Feng, Q.L. Effects Of Ph And Temperature On Caco3 Crystallization In Aqueous Solution With Water Soluble Matrix Of Pearls. *J. Cryst. Growth* 2010, 312, 3165–3170. [Crossref]
- [29] Miyamoto, H.; Miyashita, T.; Okushima, M.; Nakano, S.; Morita, T.; Matsushiro, A. A Carbonic Anhydrase From The Nacreous Layer In Oyster Pearls. *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA* 1996, 93, 9657–9660. [Crossref]
- [30] Samata, T.; Hayashi, N.; Kono, M.; Hasegawa, K.; Horita, C.; Akera, S. A New Matrix Protein Family Related To The Nacreous Layer Formation Of Pinctada Fucata. *FEBS Lett.* 1999, 462, 225–229. [Crossref]
- [31] Miyashita, T.; Takagi, R.; Okushima, M.; Nakano, S.; Miyamoto, H.; Nishikawa, E.; Matsushiro, A. Complementary DNA Cloning And Characterization Of Pearlin, A New Class Of Matrix Protein In The Nacreous Layer Of Oyster Pearls. *Mar. Biotechnol.* 2000, 2, 409–418. [Crossref]
- [32] Michenfelder, M.; Fu, G.; Lawrence, C.; Weaver, J.C.; Wustman, B.A.; Taranto, L.; Evans, J.S.; Morse, D.E. Characterization Of Two Molluscan Crystal-Modulating Biomineralization Proteins And Identification Of Putative Mineral Binding Domains. *Biopolymers* 2003, 70, 522–533. [Crossref]
- [33] Kim, I.W.; Collino, S.; Morse, D.E.; Evans, J.S. A Crystal Modulating Protein From Molluscan Nacre That Limits The Growth Of Calcite In Vitro. *Cryst. Growth Des.* 2006, 6, 1078–1082. [Crossref]
- [34] Gong, N.; Li, Q.; Huang, J.; Fang, Z.; Zhang, G.; Xie, L.; Zhang, R. Culture Of Outer Epithelial Cells From Mantle Tissue To Study Shell Matrix Protein Secretion For Biomineralization. *Cell Tissue Res.* 2008, 333, 493–501. [Crossref]
- [35] Zhang, C.; Li, S.; Ma, Z.; Xie, L.; Zhang, R. A Novel Matrix Protein P10 From The Nacre Of Pearl Oyster (Pinctada Fucata) And Its Effects On Both Caco3 Crystal Formation And Mineralogenic Cells. *Mar. Biotechnol.* 2006, 8, 624–633. [Crossref]
- [36] Pereira-Mouriès, L.; Almeida, M.-J.; Ribeiro, C.; Peduzzi, J.; Barthélemy, M.; Milet, C.; Lopez, E. Soluble Silk-Like Organic Matrix In The Nacreous Layer Of The Bivalve Pinctada Maxima. *Eur. J. Biochem.* 2002, 269, 4994–5003. [Crossref]
- [37] Aizenberg, J.; Hanson, J.; Koetzle, T.F.; Weiner, S.; Addadi, L. Control Of Macromolecule Distribution Within Synthetic And Biogenic Single Calcite Crystals. *J. Am. Chem. Soc.* 1997, 119, 881–886. [Crossref]
- [38] Zhang, X.; Hu, C.; Yan, Y.; Yang, H.F.; Li, J.F.; Bai, H.; Xi, G.C.; Liao, J. Identification Of Pearl Powder Using Microscopic Infrared Reflectance Spectroscopy. *Spectrosc. Spectr. Anal.* 2014, 34, 2424–2428. [Crossref]
- [39] Liu, S.Q.; Wei, W.; Bai, Z.Y.; Wang, X.C.; Li, X.H.; Wang, C.X.; Liu, X.; Liu, Y.; Xu, C.H. Rapid Identification Of Pearl Powder From Hyriopsis Cumingii By Tri-Step Infrared Spectroscopy Combined With Computer Vision Technology. *Spectrosc. Acta Part A Mol. Biomol. Spectr.* 2018, 189, 265–274. [Crossref]
- [40] Dhand, C.; Venkatesh, M.; Barathi, V.A.; Harini, S.; Bairagi, S.; Goh Tze Leng, E.; Muruganandham, N.; Low, K.Z.W.; Fazil, M.H.U.T.; Loh, X.J.; Et Al. Bio-Inspired Crosslinking And Matrix-Drug Interactions For Advanced Wound Dressings With Long-Term Antimicrobial Activity. *Biomaterials* 2017, 138, 153–168. [Crossref] [PubMed]
- [41] Opalenik, S.R.; Davidson, J.M. Fibroblast Differentiation Of Bone Marrow-Derived Cells During Wound Repair. *FASEB J.* 2005, 19, 1561–1563. [Crossref] [PubMed]
- [42] Rhatt, J.M.; Ghatnekar, G.S.; Palatinus, J.A.; O'Quinn, M.; Yost, M.J.; Gourdie, R.G. Novel Therapies For Scar Reduction And Regenerative Healing Of Skin Wounds. *Trends Biotechnol.* 2008, 26, 173–180. [Crossref] [PubMed]
- [43] Fox, S.J.; Fazil, M.H.U.T.; Dhand, C.; Venkatesh, M.; Goh, E.T.L.; Harini, S.; Eugene, C.; Lim, R.R.; Ramakrishna, S.; Chaurasia, S.S.; Et Al. Insight Into Membrane Selectivity Of Linear And Branched Polyethylenimines And Their Potential As Biocides For Advanced Wound Dressings. *Acta Biomater.* 2016, 37, 155–164. [Crossref]
- [44] Mayandi, V.; Wen Choong, A.C.; Dhand, C.; Lim, F.P.; Aung, T.T.; Sriram, H.; Dwivedi, N.; Periyah, M.H.; Sridhar, S.; Fazil, M.H.U.T.; Et Al. Multifunctional Antimicrobial Nanofiber Dressings Containing "-Polylysine For The Eradication Of Bacterial Bioburden And Promotion Of wound Healing In Critically Colonized wounds. *ACS Appl. Mater. Interfaces* 2020, 12, 15989–16005. [Crossref]
- [45] Neri, S.; Miyashita, T.; Hashimoto, H.; Suda, Y.; Ishibashi, M.; Kii, H.; Watanabe, H.; Kuwata, T.; Tsuboi, M.; Goto, K.; Et Al. Fibroblast-Led Cancer Cell Invasion Is Activated By Epithelial–Mesenchymal Transition Through Platelet-Derived Growth Factor BB Secretion Of Lung Adenocarcinoma. *Cancer Lett.* 2017, 395, 20–30. [Crossref]
- [46] Lopez, E.; Faou, A.L.; Borzeix, S.; Berland, S. Stimulation Of Rat Cutaneous Fibroblasts And Their Synthetic Activity By Implants Of Powdered Nacre (Mother Of Pearl). *Tissue Cell* 2000, 32, 95–101. [Crossref] [PubMed]
- [47] Rousseau, M.; Bédouet, L.; Lati, E.; Gasser, P.; Le Ny, K.; Lopez, E. Restoration Of Stratum Corneum With Nacre Lipids. *Comp. Biochem. Physiol. Part B Biochem. Mol. Biol.* 2006, 145, 1–9. [Crossref] [PubMed]
- [48] Tanaka, S.; Hatano, H.; Itasaka, O. Biochemical Studies On Pearl. IX. Amino Acid Composition Of Conchiolin In Pearl And Shell. *Bull. Chem. Soc. Jpn.* 1960, 33, 543–545. [Crossref]
- [49] Jian-Ping, D.; Jun, C.; Yu-Fei, B.; Bang-Xing, H.; Shang-Bin, G.; Li-Li, J. Effects Of Pearl Powder Extract And Its Fractions On fibroblast Function Relevant To Wound Repair. *Pharm. Biol.* 2010, 48, 122–127. [Crossref] [PubMed]
- [50] Cheng, Y.A.; Zhang, W.B.; Fan, H.; Xu, P. Water-Soluble Nano-Pearl Powder Promotes MC3T3-E1 Cell Differentiation By Enhancing Autophagy Via The MEK/ERK Signaling Pathway. *Mol. Med. Rep.* 2018, 18, 993–1000. [Crossref]
- [51] Yang, Y.-L.; Chang, C.-H.; Huang, C.-C.; Liu, H.-W. Anti-Inflammation And Anti-Apoptosis Effects Of Pearl Extract Gel On UVB Irradiation HacaT Cells. *Bio-Med. Mater. Eng.* 2015, 26, S139–S145. [Crossref]
- [52] Zhao, G.-R.; Xiang, Z.-J.; Ye, T.-X.; Yuan, Y.-J.; Guo, Z.-X. Antioxidant Activities Of Salvia Miltiorrhiza And Panax Notoginseng. *Food Chem.* 2006, 99, 767–774. [Crossref]
- [53] Hsieh, C.-C.; Liao, C.-C.; Liao, Y.-C.; Hwang, L.S.; Wu, L.-Y.; Hsieh, S.-C. Proteomic Changes Associated With Metabolic Syndrome In A Fructose-Fed Rat Model. *J. Food Drug Anal.* 2016, 24, 754–761. [Crossref]
- [54] Havsteen, B.H. The Biochemistry And Medical Significance Of The Flavonoids. *Pharmacol. Ther.* 2002, 96, 67–202. [Crossref]
- [55] Shao, D.-Z.; Wang, C.-K.; Hwang, H.-J.; Hung, C.-H.; Chen, Y.-W. Abstracts: Comparison Of Hydration, Tyrosinase Resistance, And Antioxidant Activation In Three Kinds Of Pearl Powders. *Int. J. Cosmet. Sci.* 2010, 32, 396. [Crossref]
- [56] Lee, M.; Park, S.-J.; Jeong, C.; Jang, S.I.; Han, J.; Kim, B.J.; Kim, E. Perception Of The Blue Light Effect On Korean Women's Faces Using The Blue Pearl Pigment. *Ski. Res. Technol.* 2020, 26, 76–80. [Crossref] [PubMed]