



Healing for Humankind HONEY





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There are some graphic images about wound healing, which may disturb some viewers.

Honeybees and Pollination



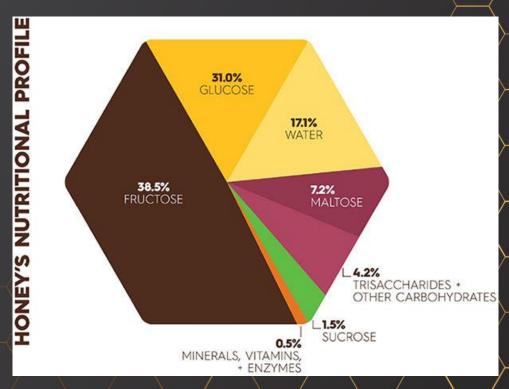
https://www.wholefoodsmarket.com/mission-in-action/environmental-stewardship/pollinator-health



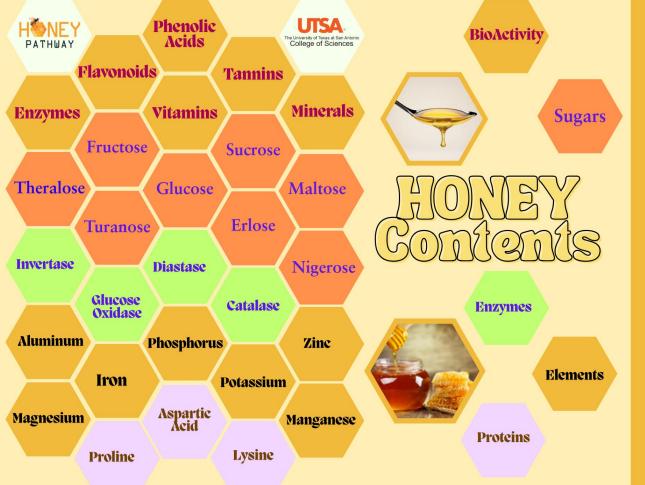
- The life of many plant species depends on bee pollination.
- The reduction of bee colonies poses a serious risk to many plant species survival, and can also be considered a biomarker for human health
 - About 75% of food crops is pollinated by insects, mostly by honeybees

HONEY

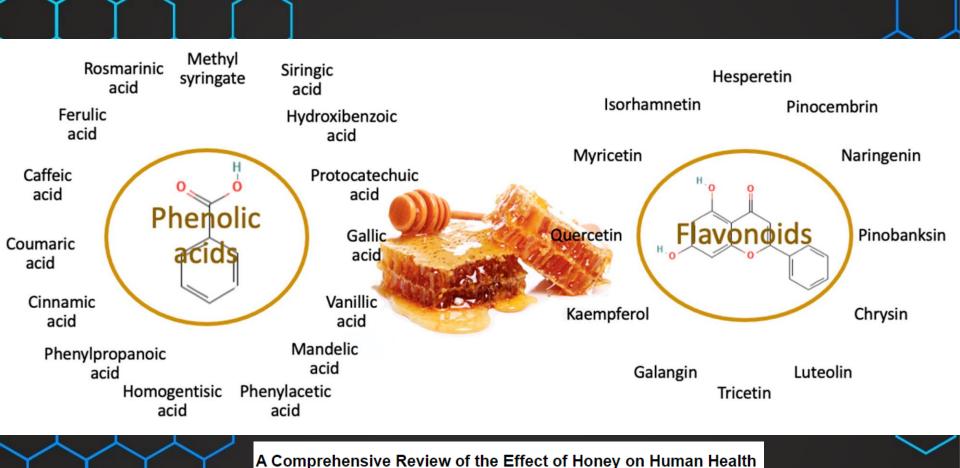
A Natural Therapeutic Agent



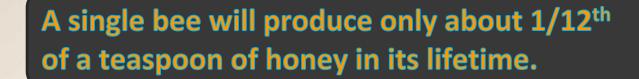
Honey can contain over 200 compounds, being broadly comprised of amino acids, vitamins, minerals, enzymes, flavonoids, phenolic acids, and antioxidants.



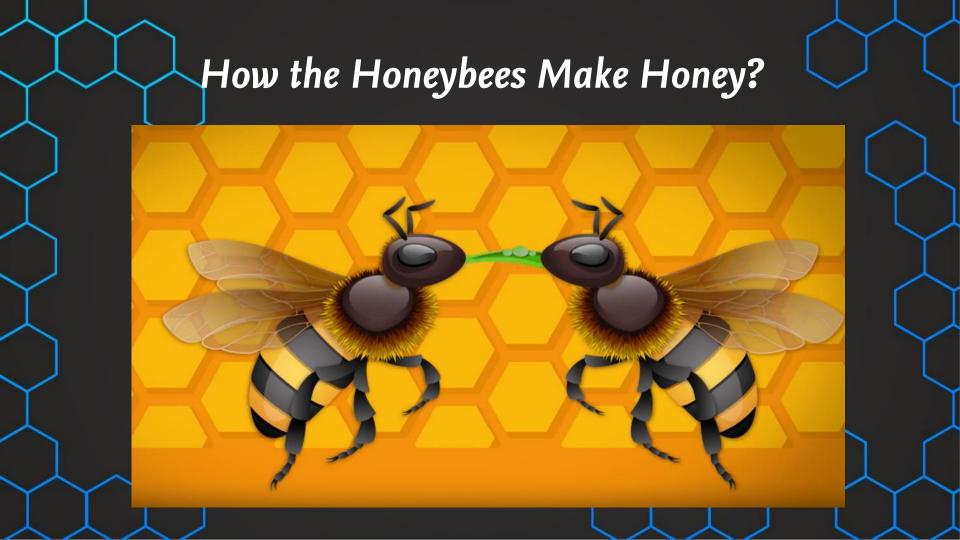




by Marta Palma-Morales 1,2 ≥ 0, Jesús R. Huertas 1,3 ≥ 0 and Celia Rodríguez-Pérez 1,2,4,* ≥ 0



This converts into around 2 million flowers and bees flying about 50,000 miles to make 1 pound of honey.



TYPES OF HONEY

BLOSSOM HONEY



HONEYDEW HONEY



Fir, Pine, Spruce, Salix, Castanea, Oak, Olea, Tilia, Betula, Aesculus

Types of Honey

1. Acacia honey	29. Dandelion honey	57. MeliBio	85. Tupelo honey
2. Acacia mangium honey	30. Durian honey	58. Metcalfa honey	86. Tutu honey
3. Alfalfa honey	31. Elvish honey	59. Mint Honey	87. Ulmo honey
4. Almond honey	32. Eucalyptus honey	60. Moringa honey	88. Viper's Bugloss honey
5. Andromeda honey	33. Euphorbia honey	61. Mountain Laurel honey	89. White Poplar
6. Anzer honey	34. Fennel honey	62. Neem honey	90. Ziziphus honey
7. Australian box honey	35. Fir honey	63. Noni honey	
8. Australian Eucalyptus Honey	36. Fireweed honey	64. Oak honey	
9. Avocado honey	37. Frankincense honey	65. Oregano honey	
10. Bashkir honey	38. Gallberry honey	66. Palmetto honey	
11. Basswood/Linden honey	39. Gelam – Melaleuca honey	67. Peach honey	Honeydew Honey
12. Beechwood honey	40. Heather honey	68. Phacelia honey	Medical-Grade Honey
13. Berringa honey	41. Himalayan red honey	69. Pine honey	Expensive Honey
14. Blackberry honey	42. Honeydew honey	70. Pineapple honey	Artificial Honey
15. Black Mangrove honey	43. Horehound honey	71. Plum honey	Toxic Honey
16. Blueberry honey	44.Ikaria Honey	72. Rapeseed honey	
17. Borage honey	45. Jara honey	73. Rhododendron honey	
18. Buckwheat honey	46. Jarrah honey	74. Rosemary honey	
19. Cannabis honey	47. Kanuka honey	75. Saffron honey	
20. Carob honey	48. Kelulut honey	76. Sage honey	
21. Cedar honey	49. Lavender honey	77. Sahara honey	
22. Centauri honey	50. Leatherwood honey	78. Sidr Honey	
23. Chestnut honey	51. LifeMel honey	79. Spruce honey	
24. Citrus honey	52. Loquat honey	80. Sourwood honey	
25. Clover honey	53. Longan honey	81. Strawberry tree honey	
26. Coffee honey	54. Mad honey	82. Sunflower honey	
27. Coriander honey	55. Maharishi honey	83. Thyme honey	
28. Cotton honey	56. Manuka Honey	84. Tualang honey	



Use of Honeybee Products for Different Diseases

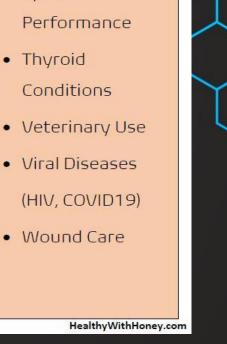
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- Alcoholism
- Alzheimer's Disease
- Arthritis
- Autoimmune Conditions
- Bacterial Infections
- Brain Conditions
- Cancer

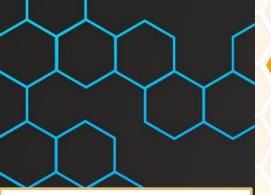
- Cardiovascular Diseases
- Constipation
- Cough and Colds
- Diabetes
- Digestive Conditions
- ENT: Ear, Nose, Throat conditions
- Eye Conditions
- Fertility and Sexual
 - Dysfunctions

- Herpes
- Immunity
- Liver conditions
- Obesity
- Oral conditions
- Multiple Sclerosis
- Parkinson's Disease
- Respiratory
 - Conditions

- Sinusitis
- Sleep Disorders
- Skin Conditions
- Sport

- Viral Diseases





Honey is Medicine





Antioxidant

Low Glycemic

Index

Wound Healing



Respiratory **Infections**



Cardio-

vascular **Diseases**

Neurological Diseases



Honey





Anti-**Inflammatory**



Antimicrobial



Immuno-Modulatory

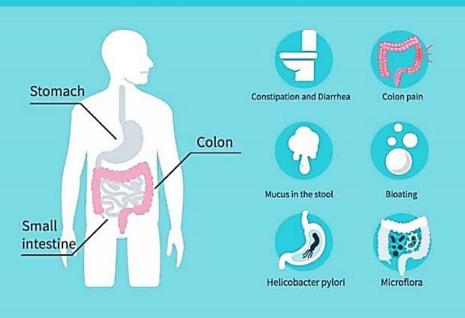
Medicinal Properties of Honey





Honey for Gastrointestinal Diseases





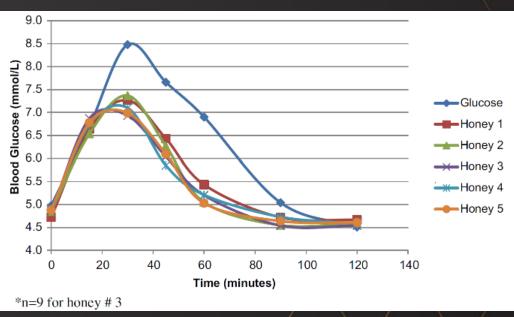
Warm honey drink for constipation

Cold honey drink for diarrhea

Honey into empty stomach for ulcer

Honey and Diabetes





The glycaemic index of Manuka honey

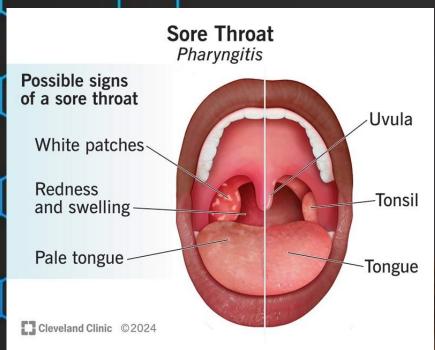
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Honey for Sore Throat







BOX 1. ANTIMICROBIAL EFFECT OF HONEY

The antimicrobial effect of honey is achieved through a range of factors:

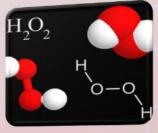
- A low moisture content deprives bacteria of water and therefore prevents growth
- A high sugar content extracts water from bacteria by osmosis
- A low pH inhibits bacterial growth
- Production of hydrogen peroxide by the action of the enzyme glucose oxidase, when honey is diluted with wound exudate; the hydrogen peroxide breaks down, releasing low concentrations of reactive oxygen, destroying invading microbes and promoting healing
- The presence of bee defensin 1, an antimicrobial peptide passed to the honey from the bee's immune system, is thought to disrupt the bacterial cell membrane
- The presence of the antimicrobial methylglyoxal - manuka honey contains up to 100 times higher concentrations of methylglyoxal than other honeys

Honey as an Antibacterial Agent





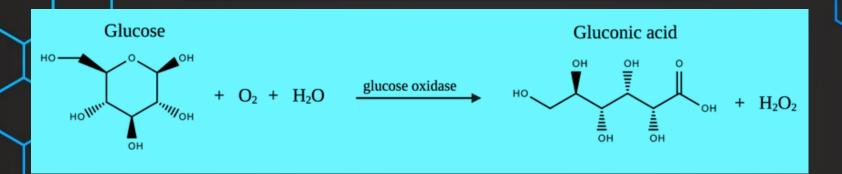




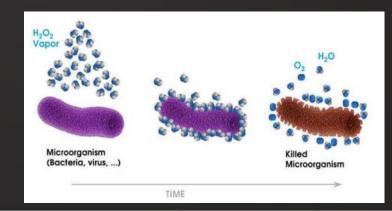
High Sugar Concentration (76%) Acidity (pH 3.6)

Organic Antibacterial Compounds Hydrogen Peroxide (H₂O₂)

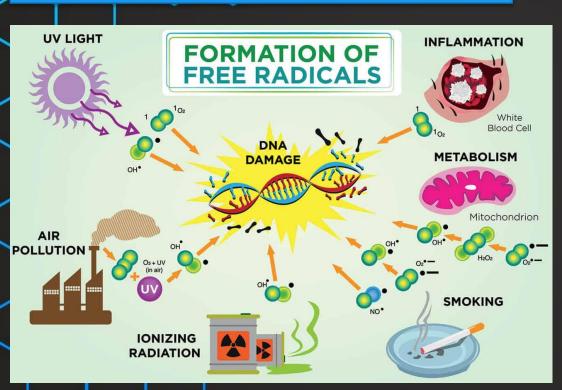
Honey's Peroxide Activity

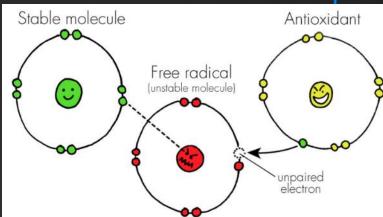


Oxidative Stress



Honey as an Antioxidant Agent







Honey for Wound Healing

Wound bioburden Oxidative cellular damage Biofilm formation Bacterial cell cycle Progression Wound pH Inflammatory phase ♠ Peroxide generation Proinflammatory cytokines Antioxidant activity ↑ Epithelialization Honey and Proliferative phase ↑ Granulation tissue Wound edema and exudate Stages of Wound Healing MMP-9 TGF-B Freshly healed Hygroscopic effect epidermis

modeling phase

Fibroblast Fibroblasts proliferating Macrophage Freshly healed Blood clot Scab Subcutaneous fat dermis Blood vessel Bleeding **Proliferative** Remodeling Inflammatory

Bahari, N.; Hashim, N.; Md Akim, A.; Maringgal, B.

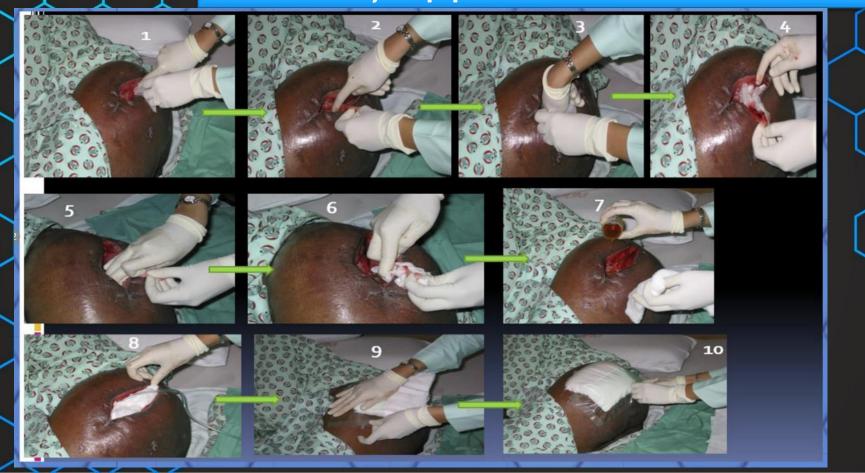
† Wound remodeling

Scar formation and contractures

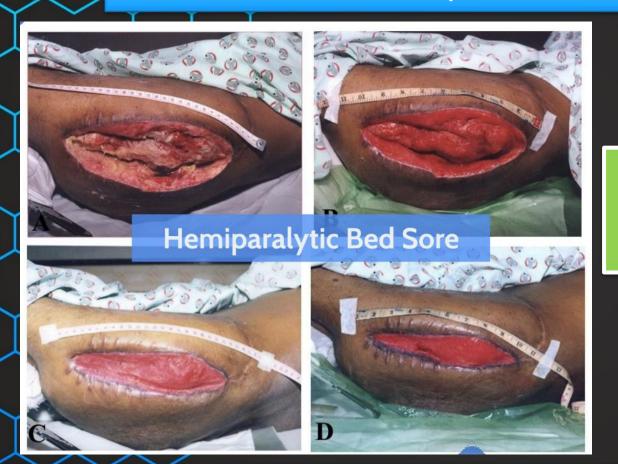
Recent Advances in Honey-Based Nanoparticles for Wound Dressing: A Review. Nanomaterials 2022, 12, 2560.

MARNING GRAPHIC CONTENT

Honey Application for Wound



Clinical Trial (Univ of Malaysia)



Hemiparalytic Bed Sore

- Chronic non healing Diabetic Wound with multiple amputations.
- 26-year-old male
- Referred post disarticulation of right hip for non healing wound for past 2 years on conventional Rx.





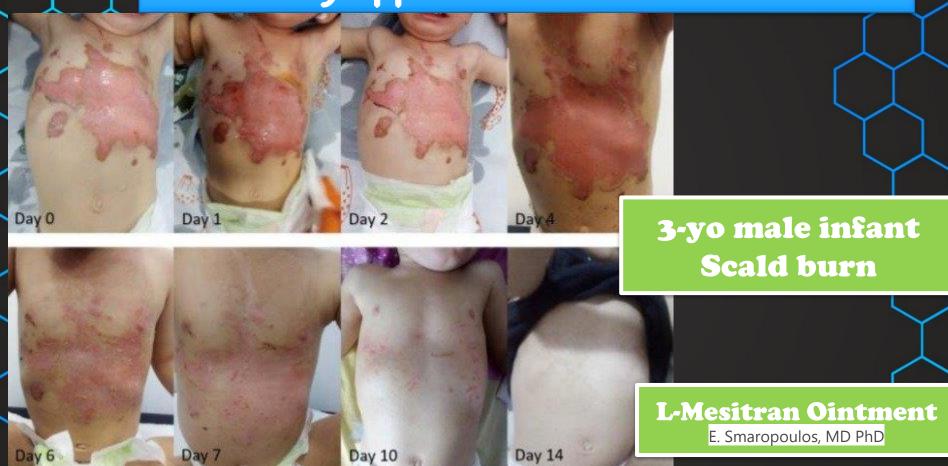








Honey Application for Burn Wounds



Personal Anectode (Austin, TX)







9-yo Female Neuropathic Ulcer Medical-Grade SLF Honey F. Ozturk, Ph.D.

Diabetic Neuropathic Ulcer

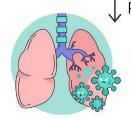


Honey as a topical treatment for wounds (Review)

Jull AB, Cullum N, Dumville JC, Westby MJ, Deshpande S, Walker N







↓ Respiratory infections symptoms







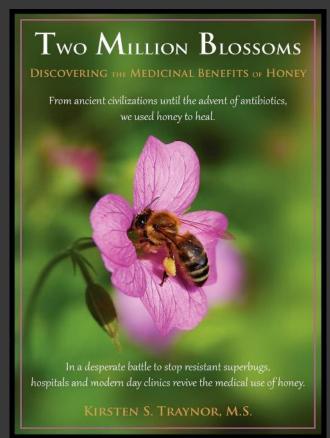
risk factors

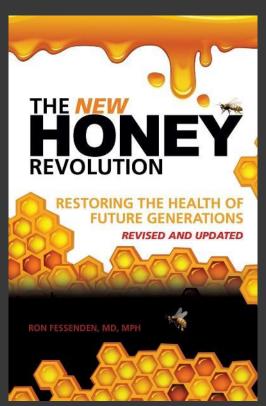


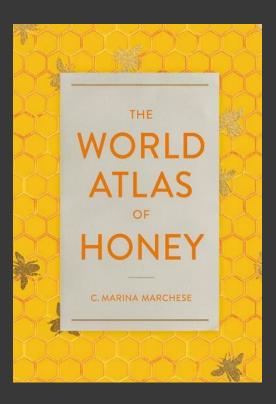


A Comprehensive Review of the Effect of Honey on Human Health

Recommended Books









The University of Texas at San Antonio College of Sciences

Identification of Medical-Grade US Honeys

Systematically harvesting immature honey

Artificial feeding of

bees during a nectar flow.

Diluting honey with sugar syrups

Production

Dehydrating immature honey with technical devices

Processing

Masking and/or mislabelling the origin of the honey

Adding pollen to honey to disguise the botanical and/or geographical origin Eliminating unwanted aromas, residues, and quality control components, while also lightening honey's color Honey
Violations and
Adulterations



Buckwheat Honey

New Zealand

Manuka Honey

US and Canada







Tualang Honey

Sidr Honey



Yemen / Saudi Arabia / Pakistan



Balkans / US

Oak Honey

Jarrah Honey



Australia



Mad Honey

100% Orgaic Supremely Off Turkish Mad

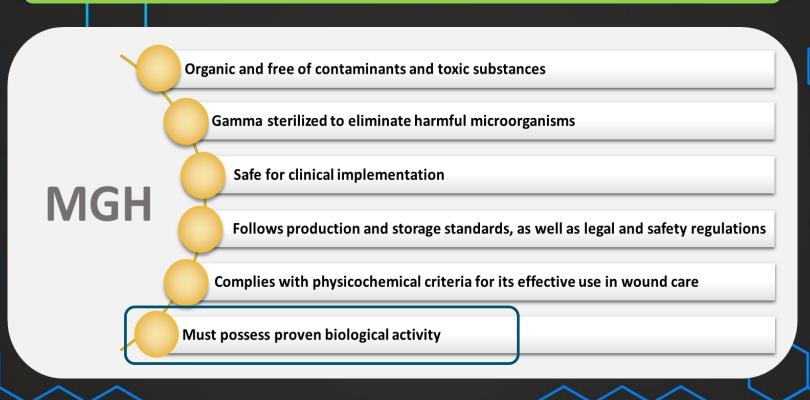
US (Northeast)

Spotted Lantern Fly (SLF) Honey

Turkiye / Nepal



Medical-Grade Honey Criteria







MARKET STATISTICS

Market Size (2022)

\$21.2 Bn

CAGR (2023-2032)

5.9%

Market Value (2032)

\$37.3 Bn

MARKET SEGMENTATION Market Value (2022)

Advanced Wound Dressing Segment

\$6 Bn

Acute Wounds Segment

\$11.9 Bn

Hospitals Segment

\$8 Bn

REGIONAL ANALYSIS Market Size (2022)



United States

\$8 Bn

Table. Medical Grade Honey (MGH) wound care products currently available on the market

\bigcap	Product name	Manufacturer	Honey type	MGH content	Sterilization method	Certification	Supplements
_	Activon	Advancis	Manuka	100%	Gamma irradiation	FDA & CE	-
	L-Mesitran	Triticum	Organic	40 and 48%	Gamma irradiation	FDA & CE	Vitamins C and E, zinc oxide, essential oils
Ĺ	Manuka Fill	Links Medical Products Inc.	Manuka	100%	Gamma irradiation	FDA & CE	-
	Medihoney	Derma Sciences	Manuka	80%	Gamma irradiation	FDA & CE	-
1	Melladerm Plus	SanoMed Manufacturing	Polyfloral	45%	Ozonation	CE	Vitamins C and E, glucose oxidase
7	Principelle IF	Principelle	Dark buckwheat	n.a.	Gamma irradiation	CE	Minerals, trace elements, oxides
	Revamil	Bfactory Health Products	Polyfloral	100%	Gamma irradiation	CE	-
	Surgihoney	Matoke Holdings	Any honey	100%	Heated	CE	Glucose oxidase
1	Therahoney	Medline	Manuka	100%	Gamma irradiation	FDA	-
Ų	Vivamel	Tosama	Chestnut	100%	Gamma irradiation	CE	-
	Meletus	Melipharm	Mix of monoflorals	100%	Gamma irradiation	CE	-





MEDITORY

- Hydrogel
- Hydrocolloid
- Alginate
- Paste
- Ointment

MANUKAtex
Hoxey Impregrated Non-Adherent Dressing

Rx Only

Gel

Rx O

MGH Wound **Products**





- Hydrogel
- Hydrocolloid
- Alginate
- Paste
- Ointment
- Gel

MGH Wound Products





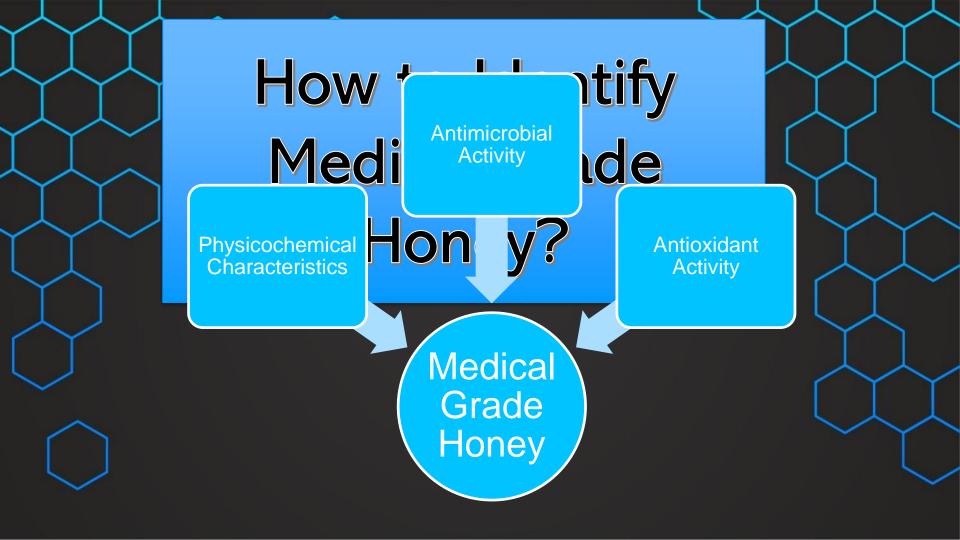
MGH Wound Products





- Collagenbased
- Hydrogel





Antimicrobial Analysis of Honey

Agar Well Diffusion Assay

Hydrogen Peroxide Activity

XTT Metabolic Assay

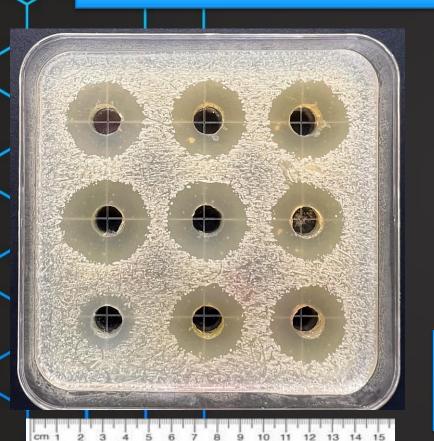


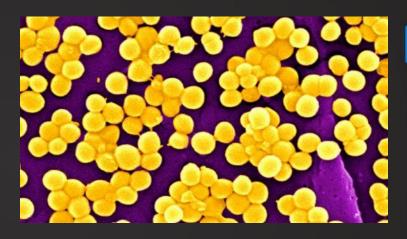
Cell Proliferation and Viability

Disk Diffusion Assay

Prevention of Biofilm Formation

Well Diffusion Assay of TX Honey





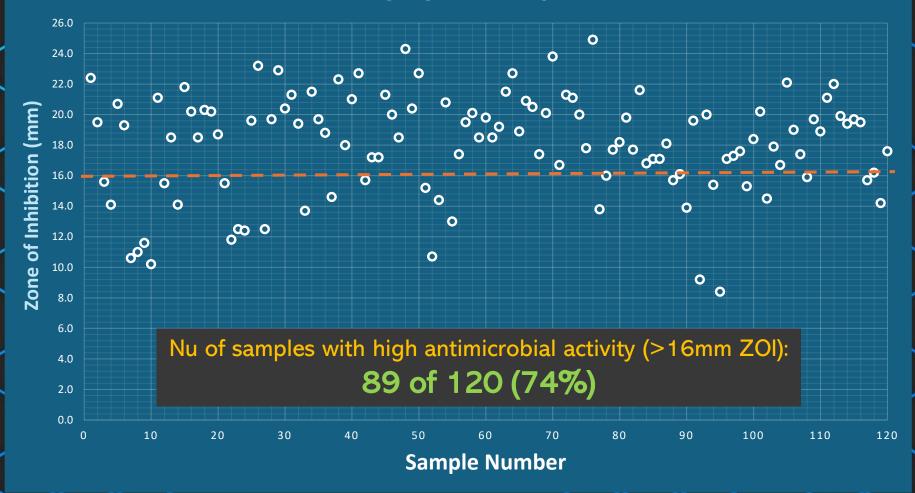
Staphylococcus aureus

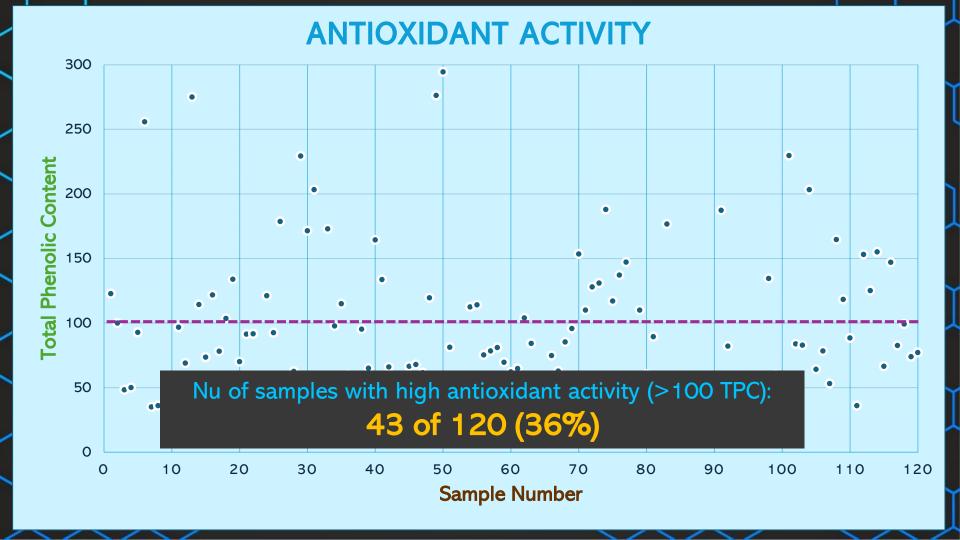
Zone of Inhibition (ZoI)

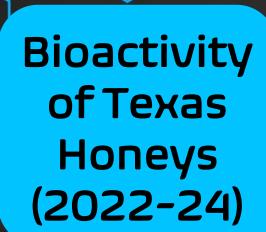
Weak: < 11 mm Moderate: ≤16 mm Strong: >16 mm



ANTIMICROBIAL ACTIVITY







Sample ID	Donor	Zip Code	BAL %	Nectar
23H-76	Veronica Hawk	78163	99.8%	Acorn, Oak
SA-42	Randy & Tara Randle	78063	99.7%	Wildflower
23H-74	Laura Wright	78070	98.6%	Wildflower
SA-31	Jeff Jackson	78003	97.7%	Wildflower, horsemint
23H-83	Shawn "WJ" Rockefeller	78623	97.6%	NA
SA-18	Carrie Ortiz	78163	96.7%	NA
TX-33	James Nielson	76234	95.8%	Wildflower
SA-9	Linda Williams	78232	94.3%	Wildflower / Mesquite
SA-32	Disa Campbell	78216	93.4%	Guajillo
TX-31	Vaughan	75169	93.2%	Horsemint, sunflower, wildflower
23H-29	Randy & Tara Randle	78023	92.3%	Wildflower
SA-6	Heather Wilk	78257	92.1%	Wildflower
SA-16	Joseph Vogal	78250	91.9%	Wildflower
TX-16	Bill Zimmer	75501	91.9%	NA
23H-112	Kim Mahan	78676	91.7%	Wildflower, Horsemint
23H-26	Ricka Mueller	78132	91.1%	Tallow
SA-33	Rick Fink	78238	90.3%	Clover, Blackberry
23H-31	Christine/Alan Black	78023	90.2%	Wildflower
SA-15	David Hunter	78006	90.1%	Chinese Tallow / TX Wildflower
TX-3	David Sebastian	75058	88.7%	NA
TX-45	Mark DeKiewiet	78266	87.8%	NA
SA-37	Peter Cowger	78006	87.6%	Wildflower
23H-49	Lily C & Catherine G	78006	87.3%	NA
23H-40	Linda Williams	78063	87.0%	Chinese Tallow / TX Wildflower
23H-50	Victoria Laubach	78132	87.0%	

TX Honeys compared with Commercial Manuka Honeys

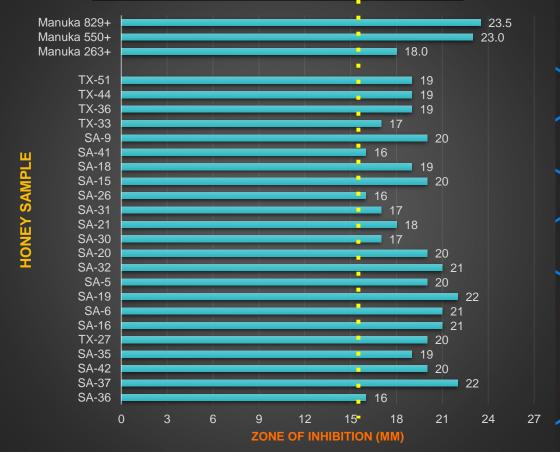
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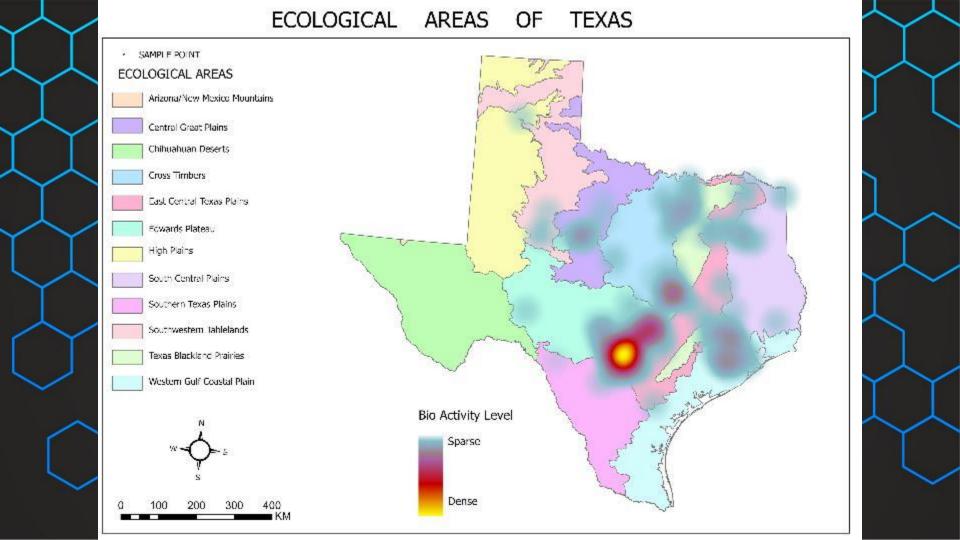
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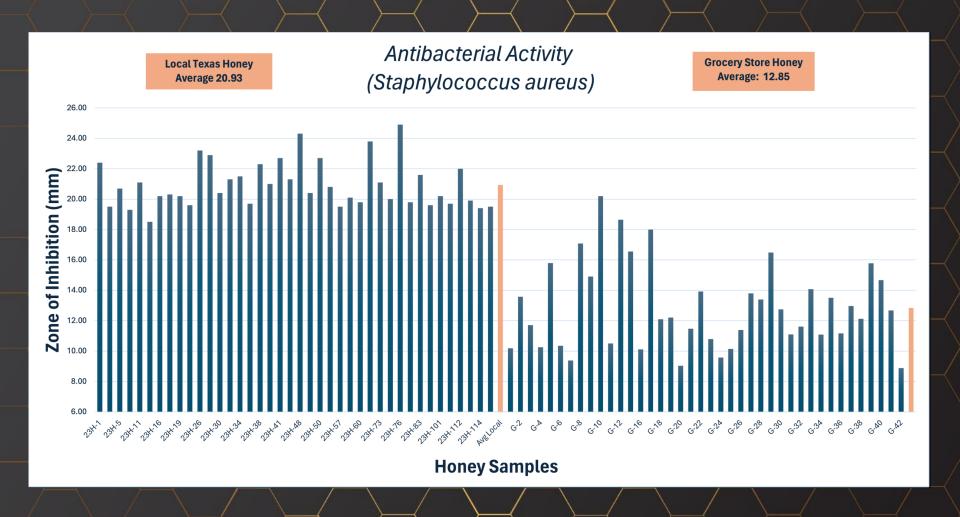
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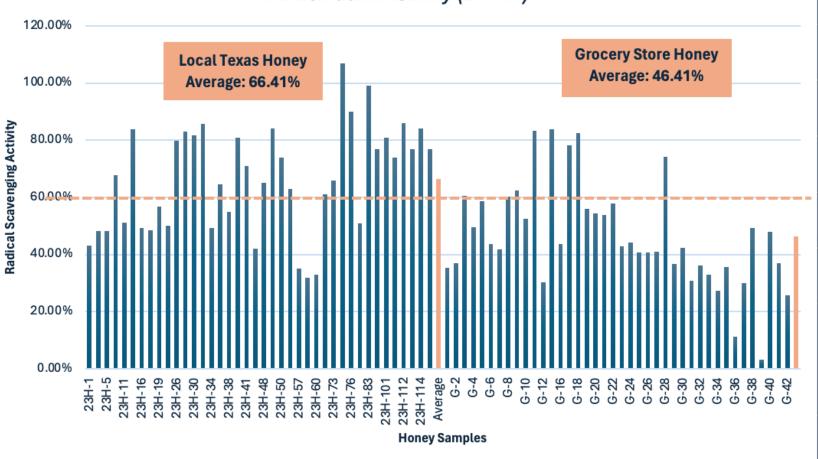




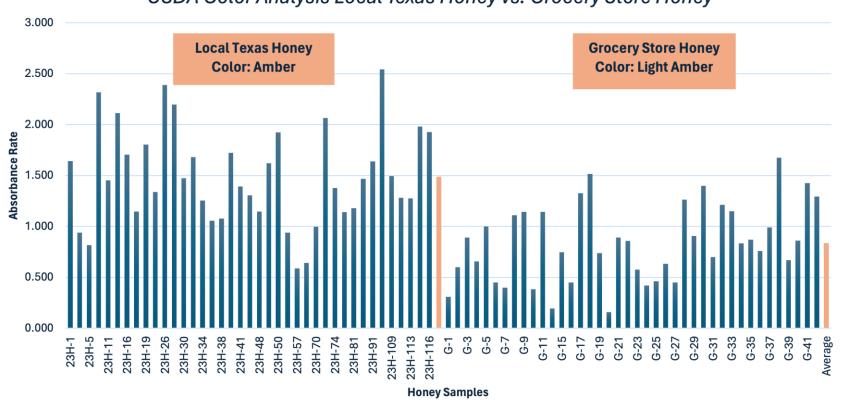




Antioxidant Activity (DPPH)



USDA Color Analysis Local Texas Honey vs. Grocery Store Honey

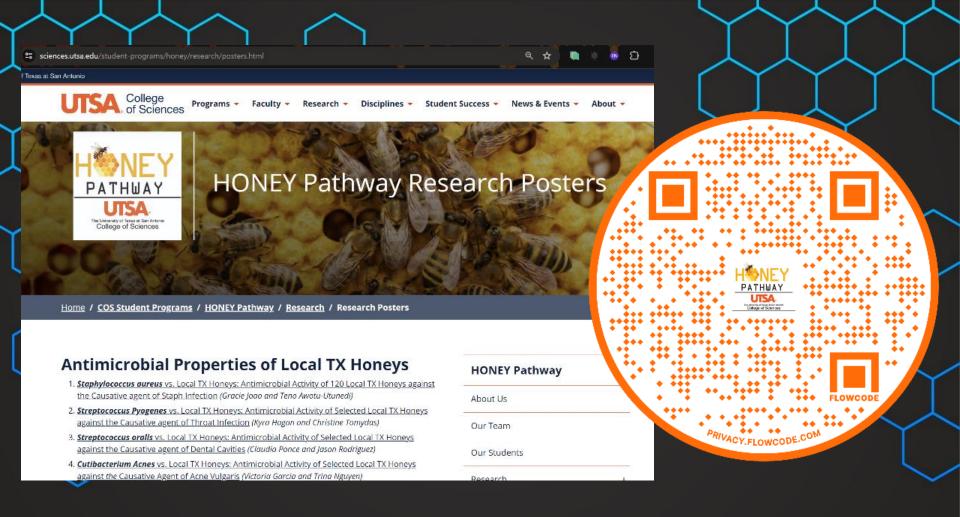


Which honeys have more medicinal potential (in general)?



- Local
- Dark
- Comb

Honey



Conclusions

- TX Honeys meet the physicochemical criteria
- Antimicrobial and antioxidant properties vary among honeys
- San Antonio local honeys have high antimicrobial potential (67%)
- TX Honeys have moderate to high antioxidant activity (33%)
- Honey samples high in bioactivity are mostly dark in color, but not always
- TX Honeys have medical grade potential against the nosocomial infections

Please fill out this survey for our HONEY Pathway





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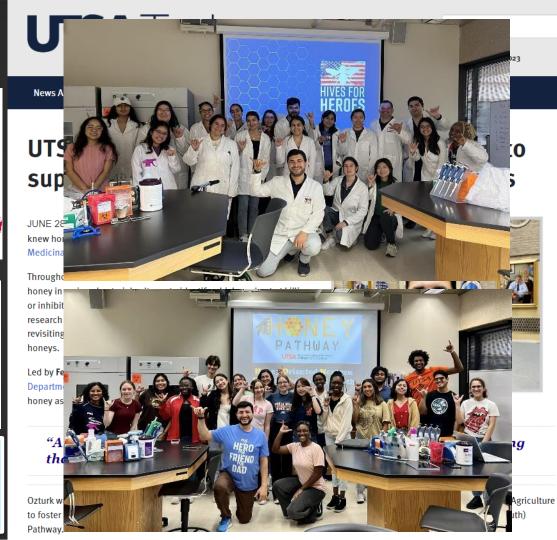




United States Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture



All honey sample donors and beekeeper associations



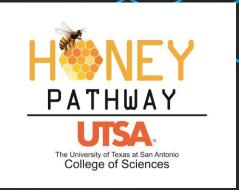
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