

# Research and Reviews: Journal of Microbiology and Biotechnology

## A Spotlight on Activities of Bacteria

Kadambini Tripathy\*

Department of Bioscience and Biotechnology, Fakir Mohan University, Odisha, India

### Review Article

**Received:** 05/07/2016

**Accepted:** 01/08/2016

**Published:** 05/08/2016

#### \*For Correspondence

Kadambini Tripathy, Department of Bioscience and Biotechnology, Fakir Mohan University, Balasore-756001, Odisha, India

E-mail:

Kadambini.tripathy@gmail.com

**Keywords:** Bacteria; Microbes; Rhizosphere; Rhizobium.

#### ABSTRACT

Micro-organisms have been in environment for at least 3,500 million years and were the only life forms on Earth. Microbes affect every form of life on earth. With other types of Microbes, Bacteria plays major role in enhancing many activities. This evaluates outlines how bacterium is rising in today's life. The review report also highlights the beneficial activities of bacteria in terms of enzymatic, and in the diagnosis of diseases.

#### INTRODUCTION

Bacteria are single-celled tiny microbes that lack a nuclear membrane, are metabolically active and can be found everywhere. The organism exists in free-living forms. They are ubiquitous and have a remarkable capacity to adapt to changing environments. The importance of bacteria cannot be overstated [1,2]. Major progress in bacteriology over the last decades within the progress of many strong vaccines as good as of other vaccines that are less effective or have side effects. Most diseases now known to have a bacteriologic cause have been recognized for hundreds of years. Verifiably, bacteria have been the reason for most of the serious diseases of human progress [3,4].

#### BENEFICIAL ACTIVITIES OF BACTERIA

##### Plant Growth Promoting Bacteria

Many microbes promote plant growth and many microbial products stimulate plant growth. The dominant species found in the rhizosphere is a microbe from the genus *Azospirillum* [5,6]. Plant growth promoting rhizobacteria is found at root surfaces in the rhizosphere which improves the extent or quality of plant growth directly or indirectly [7,8].

Plant rhizosphere is a known ecological niche for various types of soil micro-organisms due to rich nutrient availability. They play a major role to increase plant growth promotion and soil fertility, for the development of sustainable agriculture [9-11]. Promotion of plant growth by plant growth promoting rhizobacteria is a well-known phenomenal activity and this growth is due to certain species of rhizobacteria. It has been studied that inoculation with bacteria like *Azospirillum*, *Azotobacter* and *Rhizobium* enhanced the plant growth for their ability to fix nitrogen [12-16].

##### Lactic Acid Bacteria

Lactic acid bacteria have been utilized as starter culture within the production of fermented dry sausages and different meat-derived commodities. These cultures are usually designed to meet food safety, shelf-life and economic feasibility criteria [17-19]. Apart from these traditional properties, novel starter cultures should take into account the risks posed by the biogenic amines in food, and the development and spreading of bacterial resistance

to antibiotics [20]. Moreover, “functional starters” protect customers from harmful bacteria either with a fast acidification or by the production of bacteriocins. Exceptionally selected cultures may also provide probiotic benefits, and, if properly modified, they may also be encouraged with nutraceutical traits [21-26].

*Bacillus subtilis* strains have several beneficial attributes, which included biocontrol, plant growth promotion, sulphur oxidation, phosphorus solubilization and production of industrially important enzymes. *Bacillus* spp. is best known to produce  $\alpha$ -amylases, and have wide application in industrial processes, particularly in starch industry [27-32].

### Soil Bacteria

Soil bacteria is been used for crop production for many years and plays an important role in various biological cycles. Soil bacterium is very useful for plant growth, referred as plant growth promoting rhizobacteria (PGPR), colonize the plant root which promotes plant growth [33-37]. Bacteria and plant interactions within the rhizosphere are the determinants of soil fertility and plant growth. Symbiotic nitrogen-fixing bacterium of the genera *Azorhizobium*, *Mesorhizobium*, *Sinorhizobium*, *Allorhizobium*, *Rhizobium* and *Bradyrhizobium*. PGPR have the potential to contribute to sustainable plant growth promotion [38-41].

### Probiotic Bacteria

Probiotic bacteria are live microbial feed supplement that confer a good health to the host by improving its intestinal balance. The various useful effects of specific probiotic strains could also be translated into different health claims [42,43]. Probiotic bacteria, belongs to *Lactobacillus* and *Bifidobacterium*, confer variety of health benefits to the host as well as vitamin production. Currently there is a scope of growing interest in probiotics within the scientific community, with the food industry and consumers [44-47].

One International expert group of International Life Sciences Institute has evaluated the published evidence of the functionality of different probiotics in areas of human application such as Metabolism, infections, allergy and chronic intestinal inflammatory and functional disorders [48-53]. Most probiotics do not permanently adhere in the intestine, but metabolize and grow during their passage through the intestine [54].

Based on the genome analysis and physiological studies, *lactobacilli* cannot synthesize folic acid. It usually needs folic acid for growth. *Lactobacillus plantarum* constitutes uniqueness among *lactobacilli*, since it's capable of folic acid production in presence of para-aminobenzoic acid (pABA) [55-59]. But many folate-producing strains are designated within the genus *Bifidobacterium*, with a good variability within the extent of vitamin discharged within the medium. Most of them belong to the species *B. adolescentis* and *B. pseudocatenulatum*, however few folate producing strains are found within the alternative species [60,61]. Rats fed a probiotic formulation of folate-producing bifidobacteria exhibited inflated plasma folate level, confirming that the aliment is made in vivo and absorbed. In an exceedingly human trial, an equivalent supplement raised folate acid concentration in fecal matter [62-64]. The utilization of folate-producing probiotic strains will be thought to be a replacement perspective within the specific use of probiotics. They might expeditiously confer protection against inflammation and cancer, each exerting the helpful effects of probiotics and preventing the folate deficiency that's related to premalignant changes within the colonic epithelia [65-67].

### Cancer fighting bacteria

The past many years have seen revived interest within the treatment of cancer with live microorganisms, supported the observation that some bacteria show selective replication or advantageous accumulation within the tumour microenvironment [68]. Advantageous replication offers good potential to amplify the therapeutic result of the bacteria while excluding tissues from toxicity. Abundant of the present analysis supposed to achieve selective replication at intervals, and lysis of, tumour cells has targeted on viruses, however recent observations in murine models with facultative anaerobic bacteria [69-71].

With the various effector genes that would be engineered into bacterial hosts, therapies may well be extended to concurrent administration of same or totally different bacterium that contains separate gene products [72,73]. Demonstration of the central idea of selective intratumoral accumulation of bacterium in cancer patients is expected to steer to a huge and novel repertoire of therapeutic choices for the treatment of pathologic process illness [74].

Study has located that special bacteria are associated with human cancers. Their role, however, continues to be unclear. Few evidences link some species to carcinogenesis whilst others show up promising in the diagnosis, prevention or treatment of cancers. The difficult relationship between microorganism and people is validated by *Helicobacter pylori* and *Salmonella typhi* infections [75]. Few Researches have shown that *H. Pylori* can purpose gastric cancer or MALT lymphoma in some individuals. In distinction, exposure to *H. Pylori* seems to reduce the danger of esophageal cancer in others. *Salmonella typhi* illness has been related to the progress of gallbladder cancer; nevertheless *S. Typhi* is a promising service of therapeutic agents for bladder, colon and melanoma. For this reason bacterial species and their roles in exact cancers show up to differ among one-of-a-kind individuals. Many species, nevertheless, share a principal characteristic: incredibly website online-special colonization. This critical factor could lead to the progress of non-invasive diagnostic exams, progressive treatments and melanoma vaccines [76-80].

There are a few danger motives for gallbladder melanoma. The fundamental related hazard reasons include cholelithiasis, weight problems, reproductive reasons, and environmental exposure to particular chemical substances, congenital developmental abnormalities of the pancreatic bile-duct junction and continual infections of the gallbladder [81-83]. The interaction of genetic susceptibility, lifestyle reasons and infections in gallbladder carcinogenesis remains to be poorly understood; nevertheless a hyperlink has been principally proposed between power bacterial infections of the gallbladder and *Salmonella typhi* [84-87].

Proof is mounting that unique species of microorganism or their toxins could certainly have a protecting or curative position in some cancers. Explanations that might suggest a protective role of a bacterial species incorporate, colonization lowers the danger of a particular melanoma, removal or absence of colonization raises the danger, introduction of the bacteria or its toxins therapies or motives remission of the cancer [87-91].

## Bacteria in today's era

New technologies in science and medicine, as well as improved living standards, have initiated to a fast increase in life expectancy, and subsequently a rise within the elderly population. The Bacteria Is major for preservation of host health, nutrients and protection against invading organisms [92]. Although the colonic microbiota is comparatively stable throughout adult life, age-related changes within the duct tract, similarly as changes in diet and host system reactivity, inevitably have an effect on population composition [93-97]. Recent studies indicate shifts within the composition of the Bacterial species, which may cause detrimental effects for the older host. Multiplied numbers of facultative anaerobes, in conjunction with a decrease in useful organisms like the anaerobic *Lactobacilli* and *Bifidobacteria*, amongst alternative anaerobes, are reported. These changes, together with a general reduction in species diversity in most microorganism teams, and changes to diet and biological process physiology, might end in multiplied putrefaction within the colon and a greater susceptibility to disease [98,99]. Therapeutic methods to counteract these changes are recommended in elderly people. These include dietary supplements containing prebiotics, probiotics and a mixture of those, synbiotics. Restricted feeding trials show promising results with these supplements, though additional longer-term investigations area needed to substantiate their use in older health care fields [100].

## CONCLUSION

It has been researched that the outline which was given of the bacterial life of Nature may serve to give some adequate idea of these organisms and correct the imprecise impressions in regard to them which are widely prevalent. The review concludes that Bacteria play an awfully primary section in Nature than they do as our enemies. Most of the vast multitude we must regard as our friends. Over the past few years, we've seen more and more work coming out with utilizing bacteria in different aspects as the biofuels production process or dealing with turning waste to energy or storing vigor. New researches are looking in to making use of bacteria to store energy specifically having them eat electrons and turn it to methane, which can be burned with 80% efficiency [101]. Supposedly this concept is just a few years from being scaled to commercial production.

## REFERENCES

1. Bricker BJ. Past. Present and Future of Molecular Technology Applications for the Epidemiology of Bacterial Diseases. *J Anal Bioanal Tech.* 2011; S10: 001.
2. Schwartz A, et al. Effectiveness and Tolerability of a Synbiotic Vaginal Suppository for the Treatment of Bacterial Vaginosis. *Gynecol Obstet Sunnyvale.* 2015; 5: 275.
3. Zeidán-Chuliá F, Fonseca MJC. Clostridium Bacteria and its Impact in Autism Research: Thinking "Outside The Box" of Neuroscience. *Commun Disord Deaf Stud Hearing Aids.* 2013; 1: 101.

4. Anyaehie BU. HIV Co-Infection with Hepatotropic Viruses and *Mycobacterial tuberculosis*. J AIDS Clin Res. 2013; 4: 229.
5. Devi U, et al. Genomic and Functional Characterization of a Novel *Burkholderia* sp. Strain AU4i from Pea Rhizosphere Conferring Plant Growth Promoting Activities. Adv Genet Eng. 2015; 4: 129.
6. Kumar R, et al. Enhanced Biodegradation of Mobil Oil Hydrocarbons by Biosurfactants Producing Bacterial Consortium in Wheat and Mustard Rhizosphere. J Phylogenetics Evol Biol. 2013; 4: 158.
7. Elbanna K, et al. Characterization of Egyptian Fluorescent Rhizosphere Pseudomonad Isolates with High Nematicidal Activity against the Plant Parasitic Nematode *Meloidogyne Incognita*. J Biofertil Biopestici. 2010; 1: 102.
8. Gupta G, et al. Plant Growth Promoting Rhizobacteria PGPR: Current and Future Prospects for Development of Sustainable Agriculture. J Microb Biochem Technol. 2015; 7: 096-102.
9. Jhala YK, et al. Biodiversity of Endorhizospheric Plant Growth Promoting Bacteria. J Biofertil Biopestici. 2015; 6: 151.
10. Du RY, et al. Effect of Bacterial Application on Metal Availability and Plant Growth in Farmland-Contaminated Soils. J Bioremed Biodeg. 2016; 7: 341.
11. Abdeljalil NOB, et al. Bio-suppression of Sclerotinia Stem Rot of Tomato and Biostimulation of Plant Growth Using Tomato-associated Rhizobacteria. J Plant Pathol Microbiol. 2016; 7: 331.
12. Varshney S, et al. Contribution of Plant Growth Regulators in Mitigation of Herbicidal Stress. J Plant Biochem Physiol. 2015; 3: 160.
13. Wan J, et al. Potential Application of Chitin Signaling in Engineering Broad-Spectrum Disease Resistance to Fungal and Bacterial Pathogens in Plants. Adv Crop Sci Tech. 2013; 1: e103.
14. Chauhan A. *Sinorhizobium meliloti* Bacteria Contributing to Rehabilitate the Toxic Environment. J Bioremed Biodeg. 2015; 6: e164.
15. El-Halmouch Y et al. The Potential of Cell-free Cultures of *Rhizobium leguminosarum*, *Azotobacter chroococcum* and Compost Tea as Biocontrol Agents for Faba Bean Broomrape *Orobanche crenata* Forsk. J Plant Pathol Microb. 2013; 4: 205.
16. Abdeljalil NOB, et al. Characterization of Tomato-associated Rhizobacteria Recovered from Various Tomato-growing Sites in Tunisia. J Plant Pathol Microbiol. 2016; 7: 351.
17. Okon E, et al. Evaluation and Characterisation of Composite Mesoporous Membrane for Lactic Acid and Ethanol Esterification. J Adv Chem Eng. 2016; 6: 147.
18. Sanalibaba P and Çakmak GA. Exopolysaccharides Production by Lactic Acid Bacteria. Appli Micro Open Access. 2016; 2: 115.
19. Chatterjee M, et al. Effect of Fruit Pectin on Growth of Lactic Acid Bacteria. J Prob Health. 2016; 4: 147.
20. Liu YH et al. Inhibitory Effect of Lactic Acid Bacteria on Uropathogenic *Escherichia coli*-Induced Urinary Tract Infections. J Prob Health. 2016; 4: 144.
21. Anacarso I, et al. Amoebicidal Effects of Three Bacteriocin like Substances from Lactic Acid Bacteria against *Acanthamoeba polyphaga*. J Bacteriol Parasitol. 2014; 5: 201.
22. Limanska N, et al. Study of the Potential Application of Lactic Acid Bacteria in the Control of Infection Caused by *Agrobacterium tumefaciens*. J Plant Pathol Microb. 2015; 6: 292.
23. Wedajo B. Lactic Acid Bacteria: Benefits. Selection Criteria and Probiotic Potential in Fermented Food. J Prob Health. 2015; 3: 129.
24. Singh H, et al. Lactic acid Bacteria Isolated from Raw Milk Cheeses: Ribotyping, Antimicrobial Activity against Selected Food Pathogens and Resistance to Common Antibiotics. J Food Process Technol. 2015; 6: 485.
25. Miranda JM, et al. Technological Characterization of Lactic Acid Bacteria Isolated from Beef Stored on Vacuum-Packaged and Advanced Vacuum Skin Packaged System. J Food Process Technol. 2014; 5: 338.

26. Gomah NH, Zohri ANA. Inhibition of Fungal Growth and Fusarium Toxins by Selected Cultures of Lactic Acid Bacteria. *J Microbial Biochem Technol.* 2014; S7: 001.
27. Guidoli MG, et al. Administration of Three Autochthonous *Bacillus subtilis* Strains Induce Early Appearance of Gastric Glands and Vestiges of Pylorus in *Piaractus mesopotamicus* Larvae. *J Bioprocess Biotech.* 2016; 6: 271.
28. Sivaramasamy E, et al. Enhancement of Vibriosis Resistance in *Litopenaeus vannamei* by Supplementation of Biomastered Silver Nanoparticles by *Bacillus subtilis*. *J Nanomed Nanotechnol.* 2016; 7: 352.
29. Kalarani V, et al. Effect of Dietary Supplementation of *Bacillus subtilis* and *Terribacillus saccharophilus* on Innate Immune Responses of a Tropical Freshwater Fish, *Labeo rohita*. *J Clin Cell Immunol.* 2016; 7: 395.
30. Javed S, et al. Hyper-production of Alkaline Protease by Mutagenic Treatment of *Bacillus subtilis* M-9 using Agroindustrial Wastes in Submerged Fermentation. *J Microb Biochem Technol.* 2013; 5: 074-080.
31. Ping SP, et al. Effect of Isoflavone Aglycone Content and Antioxidation Activity in Natto by Various Cultures of *Bacillus Subtilis* During the Fermentation Period. 2012.
32. Tam NKM, et al. The Intestinal Life Cycle of *Bacillus subtilis* and Close Relatives. *J Bacteriol.* 2006; 188: 2692-2700.
33. Ji X, et al. Assessing Long Term Effects of Bioremediation: Soil Bacterial Communities 14 Years after Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbon Contamination and Introduction of a Genetically Engineered Microorganism. *J Bioremed Biodeg.* 2013; 4: 209.
34. Fierer N, et al. Toward an ecological classification of soil bacteria. *Ecology.* 2007; 886: 1354-1364.
35. De Bruijn FJ. Use of repetitive repetitive extragenic palindromic and enterobacterial repetitive intergeneric consensus sequences and the polymerase chain reaction to fingerprint the genomes of *Rhizobium meliloti* isolates and other soil bacteria. *Applied and environmental microbiology.* 1992; 587: 2180-2187.
36. Boquet E, et al. Production of calcite calcium carbonate crystals by soil bacteria is a general phenomenon. 1973.
37. Skogland T, et al. Respiratory burst after freezing and thawing of soil: experiments with soil bacteria. *Soil Biology and Biochemistry.* 1988; 206: 851-856.
38. Joseph SJ, et al. Laboratory cultivation of widespread and previously uncultured soil bacteria. *Applied and environmental microbiology.* 2003; 6912: 7210-7215.
39. Ranjard L, Richaume A. Quantitative and qualitative microscale distribution of bacteria in soil. *Research in microbiology.* 2001; 1528: 707-716.
40. Torsvik V, et al. Comparison of phenotypic diversity and DNA heterogeneity in a population of soil bacteria. *Applied and Environmental Microbiology.* 1990; 563: 776-781.
41. Marx DH. The influence of ectotrophic mycorrhizal fungi on the resistance of pine roots to pathogenic infections. I. Antagonism of mycorrhizal fungi to root pathogenic fungi and soil bacteria. *Phytopathology.* 1969; 59: 153-163.
42. Atallah AA. The Production of Bio-yoghurt with Probiotic Bacteria. Royal Jelly and Bee Pollen Grains. *J Nutr Food Sci.* 2016; 6: 510.
43. Daneshi M, et al. Effect of Cold Storage on Viability of Probiotic Bacteria in Carrot Fortified Milk. *J Nutr Food Sci.* 2012; 2: 162.
44. Rashid M and Sultana M. Role of Probiotics in Human and Animal Health Review. *J Prob Health.* 2016; 4: 148.
45. Singh B, et al. The Holy Grail of Designer Probiotics; Designer Probiotics: The Probiotics with Multiple Health Benefits. *J Gastrointest Dig Syst.* 2016; 6: 415.
46. Pandey KR, Vakil BV. Functional Characterization of Bacteriophage Resistant Mutants of Probiotic *B. coagulans*. *J Food Microbiol Saf Hyg.* 2016; 1: 106.
47. Torres C and Economou PJ. Probiotics can Improve Mood: A Correlational Study Investigating the Relationship between Probiotics and Overall Mental Health. *J Prob Health.* 2016; 4: 143.

48. Warrack S, et al. A Pilot Randomized Trial to Determine the Tolerability of a Probiotic in Patients Colonized with Vancomycin-Resistant Enterococcus. *J Prob Health*. 2016; 4: 142.
49. Eid R, et al. Potential Antimicrobial Activities of Probiotic *Lactobacillus* Strains Isolated from Raw Milk. *J Prob Health*. 2016; 4: 138.
50. Anila K, et al. In Vitro Cholesterol Assimilation and Functional Enzymatic Activities of Putative Probiotic *Lactobacillus* Sp. Isolated from Fermented Foods/Beverages of North West India. *J Nutr Food Sci*. 2016; 6: 467.
51. Fijan S. Influence of the Growth of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* in Milk Fermented by Multispecies Probiotics and Kefir Microbiota. *J Prob Health*. 2016; 4: 136.
52. Jayanthi N and Ratna SM. *Bacillus clausii* - The Probiotic of Choice in the Treatment of Diarrhoea. *J Yoga Phys Ther*. 2015; 5: 211.
53. Nikkhah A. Running a Pragmatic Anti-Cancer Probiotic. *J Prob Health*. 2016; 4: e124.
54. Shah NP. Probiotic bacteria: selective enumeration and survival in dairy foods. *Journal of dairy science*. 2000; 834: 894-907.
55. Verschuere L, et al. Probiotic bacteria as biological control agents in aquaculture. *Microbiology and molecular biology reviews*. 2000; 644: 655-671.
56. Madsen K. Probiotic bacteria enhance murine and human intestinal epithelial barrier function. *Gastroenterology*. 2001; 1213: 580-591.
57. Saarela M, et al. Probiotic bacteria: safety. Functional and technological properties. *Journal of biotechnology*. 2000; 843: 197-215.
58. Dave RI, Shah NP. Viability of yoghurt and probiotic bacteria in yoghurts made from commercial starter cultures. *International Dairy Journal*. 1997; 71: 31-41.
59. Dunne C, et al. In vitro selection criteria for probiotic bacteria of human origin: correlation with in vivo findings. *The American journal of clinical nutrition*. 2001; 732: 386s-392s.
60. Dave RI, Shah NP. Ingredient supplementation effects on viability of probiotic bacteria in yogurt. *Journal of Dairy Science*. 1998; 8111: 2804-2816.
61. Sultana K, et al. Encapsulation of probiotic bacteria with alginate–starch and evaluation of survival in simulated gastrointestinal conditions and in yoghurt. *International journal of food microbiology*. 2000; 621: 47-55.
62. Hart AL, et al. Modulation of human dendritic cell phenotype and function by probiotic bacteria. *Gut*. 2004; 5311: 1602-1609.
63. Fuller R. History and development of probiotics. In *Probiotics* pp. 1-8. Springer Netherlands. 1992.
64. Goldin BR, Gorbach SL. Probiotics for humans. In *Probiotics* pp. 355-376. Springer Netherlands. 1992.
65. Lilly DM, Stillwell RH. Probiotics: growth-promoting factors produced by microorganisms. *Science*. 1965; 1473659: 747-748.
66. Schrezenmeir J, de Vrese M. Probiotics, prebiotics and synbiotics—approaching a definition. *The American journal of clinical nutrition*. 2001; 732: 361s-364s.
67. Perdígón G and Alvarez S. Probiotics and the immune state. In *Probiotics* pp. 145-180. Springer Netherlands. 1992.
68. Sznol M, et al. Use of preferentially replicating bacteria for the treatment of cancer. *The Journal of clinical investigation*. 2000; 1058: 1027-1030.
69. Kirn DH. Series Introduction: Replication-selective microbiological agents: fighting cancer with targeted germ warfare. *The Journal of clinical investigation*. 2000; 1057: 837-839.
70. Mager DL. Bacteria and cancer: cause. coincidence or cure? A review. *Journal of translational medicine*. 2006; 41: 1.
71. Fialho A and Chakrabarty A. *Emerging cancer therapy: microbial approaches and biotechnological tools* Vol. 3. John Wiley & Sons. 2010.

72. Franzén B, et al. Significance of Diagnostic Needle Biopsy for the Development of Inflammation. Tumour Progression and Metastasis. *J Mol Biomark Diagn*. 2016; S2: 021.
73. Katke RD. Huge Dermoid Cyst 7 kg Weight in a Post-Menopausal Woman Mimicking a Malignant Ovarian Tumour: Rare Case with Review of Literature. *Gen Med Los Angel*. 2016; 4: 241.
74. Ganguly T, et al. Peripheral Nerve Sheath Tumour of Neck: A Rare Presentation. *J Mol Biomark Diagn*. 2016; S2: 016.
75. Erreni M, Allavena P. The Fractalkine-Receptor Axis Improves Human Colorectal Cancer Prognosis by Limiting Tumour Metastatic Dissemination. *J Cell Signal*. 2016; 1: 107.
76. Piérard GE, et al. Dermatophyte Growth in Glabrous Skin Dermatophytoses of Immuno Compromised Hosts. *J Med Diagn Meth*. 2015; 4: 1000186.
77. Bhadra M. Ganoderma Association with the Mortality of *Acacia auriculiformis*, Susceptibility to Different Hosts and Its Controls. *J Plant Pathol Microb*. 2014; 5: 238.
78. Furquim KCS, et al. Secretory Behavior of Salivary Glands of *Rhipicephalus sanguineus* Fed on Immunized Rabbit Hosts. *J Cytol Histol*. 2014; S4: 012.
79. Anjum F, et al. Comparative Evaluation of Antioxidant Potential of Parasitic Plant Collected from Different Hosts. *J Food Process Technol*. 2013; 4: 228.
80. López-Martín JI, et al. Isolation and Antimicrobial Susceptibility of *Salmonella Typhimurium* and *Salmonella Enteritidis* in Fecal Samples from Animals. *J Antimicro*. 2016; 2: 109.
81. El Jakee J, et al. Multiplex PCR-based detection of *Salmonella typhimurium* and *Salmonella enteritidis* in Specific Pathogen Free SPF and Commercial Eggs. *Clin Microbiol*. 2016; 5: 241.
82. Mascellino MT, et al. Candidaemia in Immune-Compromised Hosts: Incidence and Drugs Susceptibility. *J Clin Exp Pathol*. 2012; 2: 131.
83. Menconi A, et al. Effect of Glutamine Supplementation Associated with Probiotics on *Salmonella Typhimurium* and Nitric Oxide or Glutamine with Perinatal Supplement on Growth Performance and Intestinal Morphology in Broiler Chickens. *Clin Microbiol*. 2013; 2: 120.
84. Borreca D, et al. Radical Surgery for Incidental Gallbladder Carcinoma, Which Subset of Patients is Really Suitable for? *J Gastrointest Dig Syst*. 2015; 5: 328.
85. Zhang P, et al. Clinicopathologic Characteristics and Multidisciplinary Treatment of Neuroendocrine Carcinoma of Gallbladder: Report of Three Cases with an Update. *Chemotherapy*. 2015; 4: 159.
86. Dixit VK and Babu AV. Carcinoma of Gallbladder. *J Gastrointest Dig Sys*. 2015; 5: 310.
87. Verlicchi L, et al. Squamous-Cell Gallbladder Carcinoma: How to Treat? *J Cell Sci Ther*. 2015; 6: 212.
88. Sanches KP, et al. Case Report: Moderately Differentiated Ulcerated Gallbladder Squamous Cell Carcinoma. *Surgery Curr Res*. 2015; 5: 230.
89. Kursat O, et al. Watch Out for the Unexpected: Sole Gallbladder Metastasis in a Patient with Malignant Melanoma Striked by FDG-PET. *J Nucl Med Radiat. Ther* 2015; 6: 210.
90. Pinnola AD, et al. The Role of Minimally Invasive Surgery in Gallbladder Carcinoma, is it Time to Change our Approach? *Surgery Curr Res*. 2015; 6: 254.
91. Stylianos Z, et al. Facultative Anaerobes as a Lemierre Syndrome Cause: A *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* Infection. Managed with Aggressive Preemptive Therapy. *J Med Diagn Meth*. 2013; 2: 122.
92. Uchino Y and Ken-Ichiro S. A Simple Preparation of Liquid Media for the Cultivation of Strict Anaerobes. *J Phylogenetics Evol Biol*. 2011; S3: 001.
93. Krausova G, et al. In Vitro Evaluation of Prebiotics on Adherence of Lactobacilli. *J Microb Biochem Technol*. 2015; 8: 450-452.
94. Yadav SK. Oligosaccharides from Agro-Biomass are Potential Prebiotics. *Bioenergetics*. 2016; 5: e124.
95. Mingruo G. Prebiotics and Probiotics. *J Prob Health*. 2015; 3: e120.
96. Younis K, et al. Health Benefits and Application of Prebiotics in Foods. *J Food Process Technol*. 2015; 6: 433.

97. Komatsu S. Synbiotics, Surgical Infection and Colonization Resistance. Clin Microbiol. 2016; 5: 243.
98. Sarkar S. Probiotics, Prebiotics and Synbiotics for Infant Feeding-A Review. J Microbial Biochem Technol. 2011; S1: 004.
99. Vijayakumar S. Potential Applications of Cyanobacteria in Industrial Effluents-A Review. J Bioremed Biodegrad. 2012; 3: 154.
100. Chen S. Substrate Specificity and Kinetics of Bacterial Transmembrane Transporters. J MembSci Technol. 2012; 2: e105.
101. Lewis LZ. A Reference Model System of Industrial Yeast *Saccharomyces cerevisiae* is needed for Development of the Next-Generation Biocatalyst toward Advanced Biofuels Production. J Microb Biochem Technol. 2015; 7: e125.