

Reviewed by 00646535

The new therapeutic tendencies include “natural” compounds, especially for chronic diseases. A lot of cosmetic products, dermato-cosmetic or cosmeceuticals have in their content botanic compounds known for their effect. It is salutary to have a review on the essential botanical oils, as long as there is an increase of their use (on prescriptions or self-administrated). There are many studies on the effects of essential oils in skin diseases and I suggest the authors to do a systematic review, not only the effects on acne, dandruff, alopecia areata or hyperpigmentation. There are papers on: atopic dermatitis, psoriasis, chronic wounds, seborrhea, mycoses, scabies or head lice. On the other hand, there is also a tendency to reduce the presence of fragrances in the products recommended for sensitive, allergic skin. It is important to know the potential adverse reactions as long as the myth related to plants is “being inoffensive”.

Thank you for your valuable comments. We believe that a systematic review on all the effects of essential oils is beyond the scope of this introductory review. We intend for our article to be a source of necessary knowledge for the clinician who encounters essential oil users.

Reviewed by 00646464

Interesting review.

Thank you.

Reviewed by 00646537

Interesting review of essential oils in dermatology. I would suggest adding a table at the end summarizing the review by listing the common essential oils with their indications/possible side effects and if relevant level of evidence for use

Thank you. We did include a table with most commonly used essential oils and the allergenic components in them.

Reviewed by 02508408

Please see comments above.

Thank you for your review. We did not note any additional comments needing a response.