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On

"Prevention of Crown Gall Disease in Tomato Plants

By Garlic Extract"

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This is to certify that this project report entitled, "Prevention of Crown Gall Disease in Tomato Plants by Garlic Extract" is the bona fide work of B.Sc. students during the academic year 2022-23 under the supervision of R. Swapna, Lecturer in Botany.

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Our project is about if garlic capsules can prevent crown gall, which is basically cancer in plants.

#### Aim

Prevention of crown gall disease in tomato plants by garlic extract.

#### Abstract

Crown gall is a plant disease caused by the soil bacterium Agro bacterium tumefaciens. This project uses tomato plants to investigate whether garlic extract can prevent crown gall infection.

#### Objective

The objective of this project is to determine whether or not a garlic powder solution can prevent crown gall in tomato plants.

#### Introduction

Crown gall is a plant disease caused by the bacterium Agrobacterium tumefaciens. Crown gall affects a large variety of broad-leaved (dicotyledonous) plants, including tomato, apple, pear, cherry, almond, raspberry, and rose plants. It is characterized by the development of galls—large, tumor-like swellings—on the plant. Typically (but not always), the galls appear on the crown of the plant, just about the soil level. Figure 1, shows photograph of crown galls on tomato

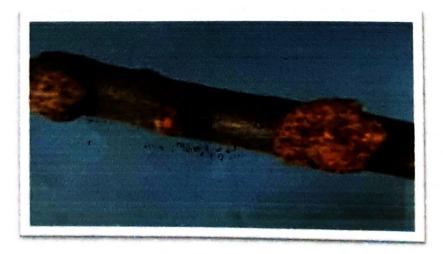


Figure 1. Crown gall on a Tomato plant

#### Research Methodology

#### **Data Analysis**

1.In this project we take Two different sets of tomato plants, with 6 plants each. The table shows the experimental conditions for the four sets.

#	Description	Innoculation	Treatment
1	POT #1	stab with crown gall pin	plain water
2	POT#2	stab with crown gall pin	garlic solution

- 2. Pot #1 is a positive control. These tomato seedlings will be stab inoculated with bacteria, and the stabs will be treated with plain water. we should expect all of these seedlings to develop galls (that's why it is called a "positive" control.) It is important to include this control condition. These plants must develop galls.
- 3. Pot #2 has the test seedlings. These will be stab inoculated with bacteria, and the stabs will be treated with garlic solution. Comparing these seedlings to those in pot #1 will tell us if the garlic treatment has a preventive effect.
- 4. For plants treated with garlic solution (pots 2), pipette 1 ml of the garlic solution over the stab wound immediately after inoculation, and then once a day for the next four days (5 treatments total).
- 5. For plants treated with water (pots 1), pipette 1 ml of water over the stab wound immediately after inoculation, and then once a day for the next four days (5 treatments total).

- 6. Allow the plants to grow for 2-3 weeks. We observe the plants daily.
- 7. Figure 2, shows an example of a tomato seedling that has developed a crown gall three weeks after stab inoculation with A. tumefaciens.



Figure 2. Examples of crown galls developing on tomato seedlings three weeks after stab inoculation (arrows) with A. tumefaciens.

8. Compare the number of seedlings with galls between pots 1 and 2. Is garlic effective at preventing crown gall at the concentration we tested.























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