



<u>Study on skincare properties of Saccharomyces</u> <u>cerevisiae Y017 isolated from Tibetan wine starter</u>



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Introduction:

Himalaya is one of the biodiversity hotspots. It harbours a great diversity of microorganisms which includes bacteria, archaea, and fungi^[1]. Been exposed to climatic conditions and topological

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Results & Discussion:



characteristics, these microorganisms have different adaptations to combat the extreme environmental pressures such as strong ultraviolet, high altitude, low oxygen content and extreme climate, inducing these indigenous species to evolve stress resistance characteristics. Due to their uniqueness in the Himalayan region, some of these properties may have vast untapped potential in skincare, such as antioxidation, anti-inflammatory, and anti-ultraviolet radiation. Fermentation ingredients are playing important role in cosmetics and their commercial application blooms as active additives in high-end skincare products. Active ingredients such as vitamins, amino acids, polysaccharides, e.g., β -glucan and hyaluronic acid, and their derivatives are massproduced as mature materials or intermediates in beauty products using various wild or recombinant strains^[2-5]. However, few microbial strains isolated from the Himalayas are studied in cosmetics, so as well as their ferment products. In this study, a yeast was isolated from the traditional homemade wine starter and skincare properties of this *Saccharomyces* ferment filtrate (SFF) were investigated.

Materials & Methods:





Fig. 1 Proliferation effects of SFF on HaCaT and Fibroblast cells

✓ The fermented filtrate of Saccharomyces cerevisiae Y017 (SFF) invigorates the cells with higher viability on both HaCaT and fibroblast cells, reaching up to 139.49% and 116.84%, respectively.



- Fig. 2 Protection effects of SFF from H₂O₂ oxidative damage
- ✓ SFF shows an impersonal scavenging activity both on HaCaT and Fibroblast cells against H₂O₂-induced oxidative damage.





Fig. 5 Influences on Collagen-1 and ATP level
✓ SFF promotes Col-I synthesis with a remarkable increase of 67.68% (Fig. 5A), and SFF induced a 30.66% promotion of the intracellular ATP level (Fig. 5B).



✓ SFF exhibited an extraordinary whitening efficacy. SFFtreated B16 melanoma shows only 28.68% relative enzymatic tyrosinase activity. Besides, SFF inhibits the synthesis level to a 57.76% melanin content.







- SFF is good biological mildness at the working concentration of 5%(v/v), providing a more regular and complete whole morphology of the RHE.
- ✓ Ki67 expression was remarkably accelerated in the Immunohistochemical staining evaluation of 3D RHE model, with a 591.70% increase (Fig. 7B), indicating a potential of basal cell proliferation.



Fig. 8 Selective growth influence on S. aureus and S. epidermidis

 SFF generally shows a concentration-dependent inhibition effect on the growth ratio of these two bacteria.
0.5% SFF decreases the ratio by 23.32% when compared with the non-treated group.



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SFF exhibits a comprehensive cutaneous characteristic of cell proliferation, H2O2induced oxidative stress protection, UVB damage recovery, synthesis inhibition of inflammatory factors, COL-I synthesis acceleration, ATP level promotion, and positive regulation on skin microbiota. Moreover, the basal cell proliferation efficacy of SFF was provided in the reconstructed 3D epidermis model. Basing on the evaluation results in this study, SFF is capable as an alternative additive in beauty products.

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