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Artificial sweetener aspartame effect on body; A review

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Abstract
The safety of artificial sweeteners has generated debate ever since their discovery. The sweetness of sugar is replicated by artificial sweeteners without the calories. More people of all ages are choosing to utilise these products as the focus of public health attention has shifted to addressing the obesity epidemic in the United States. Control of blood glucose is currently the primary objective of diabetes care. As a result, people can choose any food item they want. They must make the correct food choices to follow dietary guidelines, but the food business may also make a significant contribution to this transition by offering adapted food items [1].
A group of food additives known as artificial sweeteners impart sweetness without adding calories. They are also referred to as "nonnutritive sweeteners," "high-intensity sweeteners," and "sweeteners. The Food and Drug Administration and other advisory organisations have determined the daily intake recommendations for each nonnutritive sweetener. The recommended daily consumption of aspartame is 40 mg/kg per day for the European Union and 50 mg/kg per day for the United States, respectively

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Introduction
People today are more concerned with their health and a higher standard of living, therefore they refrain from consuming foods high in sugar, salt, or fat to prevent obesity and other non-communicable diseases. As an alternative for sugar, artificial sweeteners have been developed. Many of these are sweeter than sucrose and simple sugar and have less calories. Artificial sweeteners are hundreds of times sweeter than sucrose, therefore combining several artificial sweeteners can reduce the quantity of sugar consumed. Numerous studies are currently examining the popular artificial sweeteners acesulfame K (ACE K), aspartame, and sucralose. Soft drinks like soda and protein drinks include ACE K and aspartame. Artificial sweeteners are thought to minimise obesity and dental cavities by using less sugar, and they are sometimes substituted for sugary soft drinks for a variety of purposes.
A diabetes patient who is obese the various types of artificial sweeteners, their impact on metabolism, neurotoxicity, liver damage, weight gain, skin problems, and the danger to pregnant women if they consume artificial sweeteners through sweet taste receptors, will all be covered in this review. The potential benefits of artificial sweeteners for diet therapy will also be investigated. Before being used, artificial sweeteners typically go through a safety assessment to determine its advantages and hazards. A health organisation, such as FDA, evaluates all scientific studies and establishes the daily intake limit of each sweetener without producing any negative effects. To raise awareness among the public about aspartame's daily use, some regulatory guidelines for its consumption are also highlighted.

Ideal artificial sweetener specifications [3]
- It must offer sweetness without leaving a bad aftertaste.
- It shouldn't have any calories involved but, more productively economical.
- When cooked, they ought to be heat-resistant.
- It shouldn't be mutagenic (cause a change in an organism's genetic makeup) or carcinogenic (cause cancer).

Artificial sweetener
1. Aspartame
A chemist at G.D searle was researchinng ne stomach ulcer therapies in 1965. The biologists utilised a tetrapeptide often prodced in bacteria to evaluate potential anti-ulcer rmedications. this trapeptide was produced by using one of the procedure involved creating an intermediate, aspartyl-methyl phenylalanine ester realising it was come from the intermiadiate powder and thinking it was unlikely to be, he tested the intermediate once more and discovered it tobe harmful. FDA authorized intialy in 1981 as tabletop sweetner, then in 1996 it granted approval for use as a universal sweetner in all fod an bevarages (fDA, 1996).
A manufactured, non-saccharide sweetener with an unusual molecular makeup is aspartame. C14H18N2O5 and is used as a sugar substitute in foods and beverages. Aspartame, which is additionally known as NutraSweet, Equal, and Canderel, is a methyl ester of the aspartic acid/phenylalanine dipeptide. Aspartame first came to light in 1965, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) certified the inclusion of it in food items in 1981.

- **Metobolism of aspartame**

After intake, aspartic acid, phenylalanine, methanol, and other breakdown products such formaldehyde, formic acid,

and diketopiperazine are produced. Food goods containing aspartame are required by the FDA to bear a label warning that caution should be exercised by those who suffer from the rare hereditary condition phenylketonuria. An inborn condition called phenylketonuria causes the metabolism of the amino acid phenylalanine to be stunted. Behaviour issues and mental difficulties are brought on by phenylketonuria. Phenylalanine hydroxylase, an enzyme needed to break down phenylalanine, is not present in sufficient amounts in people with phenylketonuria, which causes phenylalanine to accumulate in those individuals. Aspartame's breakdown products, such as methanol, phenylalanine, and aspartic acid, cause headaches, impaired vision, and brain fog [11].

- **Chemical structure of aspartame**

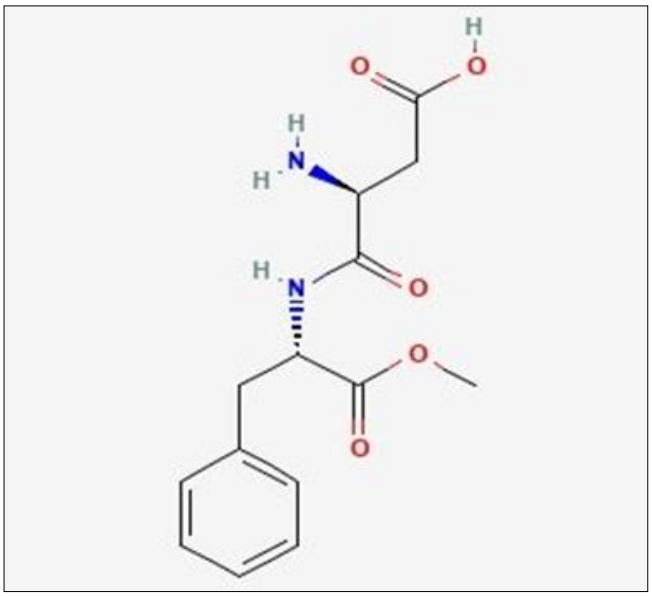

Fig 1

2. Acesulfame-k

Karl clauss, a scientist, discovered acesulfame-k (potassium) in 1967. he was working in laboratory when he licked his finger and tested something pleasant acesulfame – k in united state authorized in 1988 for special use, such as tabletop sweetner. In 1988 FDA approval for use in bevarages. In particurly, it has been aaplied to lessen the bitter flavour of aspartame and is present in NutraSweet using good. It was authorized for widespread usage in 2003. Acesulfame potassium, usually referred to as Acesulfame-K, is an artificial sweetener sold under the company's name names Sunett and Sweet One and has no calories. Acesulfame potassium is a salt of 6-methyl-1,2,3-oxathiazine-4(3H)-one, which is also known as Sweet One. Acesulfame-K is a white, crystalline powder with the molecular weight of 201.24 g/mol and the element formula C4H4KNO4S. It has a high water solubility and is 120 times sweeter than sucrose. Acesulfame-K can be used in baking and cooking because it is heat stable. Ace-K is frequently paired with Aspartame or Sucralose, two additional sweeteners.

Metabolism of acesulfame-k

Acesulfame-K is not transformed by the body, and it goes away in the urine unaltered and without being retained in the body. As per pharmacokinetic studies, 95% of the sweeteners that are ingested dissolve in the urine. Despite bringing a high potassium concentration, it has little effect on potassium intake. Ace-K gained permission to be used by the UFDA in 1988 for use as a general-purpose sweetener in several kinds of dry products and alcoholic beverages. Acetoacetamide, the Ace-K breakdown product, is risky if taken in very large concentrations, however human exposure to breakdown products is nearly low. Methylene chloride is present in acesulfame-K, which can cause liver and kidney issues migraines depression, nausea, and mental confusion [12].

- **Chemical structure of acesulfame-k**

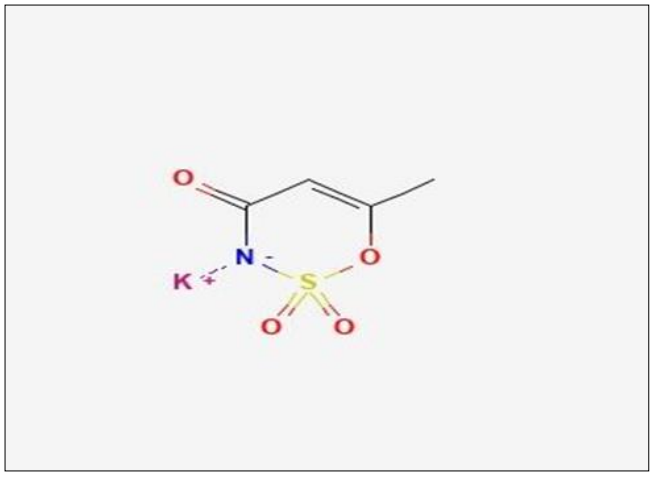

Fig 2

3. Sucralose

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- **Metabolism of Sucralose**

Sucralose is a kind of sugar substitute, but the body fails to identify it as a sugar and does not process it. There are no calories created. With dinner including 5% sucralose, the thymus glands shrink. Prolonged exposure to sucralose leads to in dysentery and dizziness.

- **Chemical structure of sucralose**

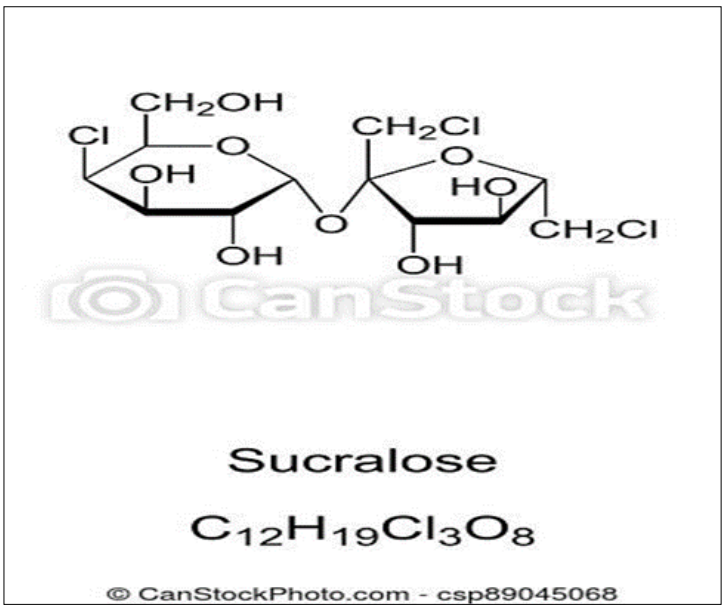

Fig 3

4. Saccharin

The artifial sweetner, saccharin, as well as the majority of others, were accidently discovered. When constantine fahlberg began investing the oxidatio processess of tolune sulfinilamide whist engaged in johns hopkins university, at ira remssen's lab accidently splashing a chemical on him while conducting research. he licked his licked his finger later and observed the subtance tested delicious, which he attributed to sacchrin 9arnold, 1983) charin The artificial sweetener sodium saccharin, with the compound formula C7H5NO3S (benzoic sulfimide), has no calories. Despite it is roughly 300–400 times sweeter than sucrose, consuming more of it leaves a harsh aftertaste. Products like drinks, sweets, biscuits, and medicinal products all use saccharin. Due to its taste, saccharin are frequently mixed with other artificial sweeteners, and when doing so, lower sugar levels are preferable. In oral hygiene products, saccharin covers up the undesirable smells of other substances. Saccharin intake of feed after weaning when used as the initial feed for livestock. Saccharin has applications beyond its role as an artificial sweetener, like electrolytic nickel deposition.

- **Metabolism of saccharin**

Because saccharin was determined to cause rat cancer in studies on mammals, the FDA tried to legalise the sweetener in 1977. Yet there is no evidence to back up the claim that saccharin has a carcinogenic effect at lower amounts. Now that saccharin is legal to use in processed foods, beverages, and sugar alternatives, the volume must be disclosed on the label. A headache, breathing issues, skin rashes, and dysentery are all spurred on by saccharin.

- **Chemical structure of saccharin**

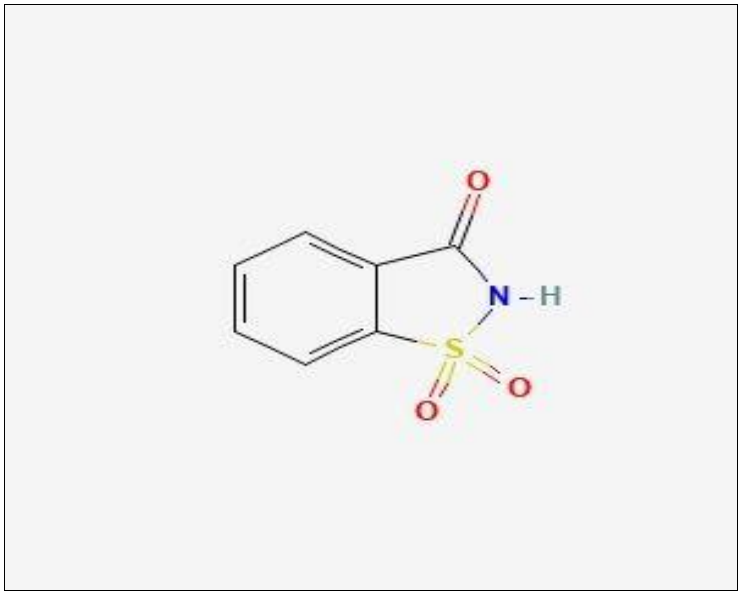

Fig 4

5. Sodium cyclamate

The artificial sweetener sodium cyclamate has an ingredient formula C6H12NNaO3S. It is the least efficient of the artificial sweeteners used commercially and is 30–50 times sweeter than sucrose (table sugar). It is always merged with other artificial sweeteners, largely saccharin, which is included in a 10:1 ratio, or 10 parts cyclamate to 1 part saccharin, to create a sweetener. It is more affordable than most of them of sweeteners, including sucralose, and heat-stable. Due to security concerns, cyclamates are prohibited in the US and other nations [5].

- **Metabolism of sodium cyclamate**

Cyclamate exhibits relatively low toxicity by itself, but due to the way that cyclamate is metabolised, it has been transformed to cyclohexylamine, which exhibits higher toxicity [6]. It is important to keep in mind possible human exposure to cyclahexylamine from cyclamate metabolism when evaluating the ADI for cyclamate.

- **Chemical structure of sodium cyclamate**

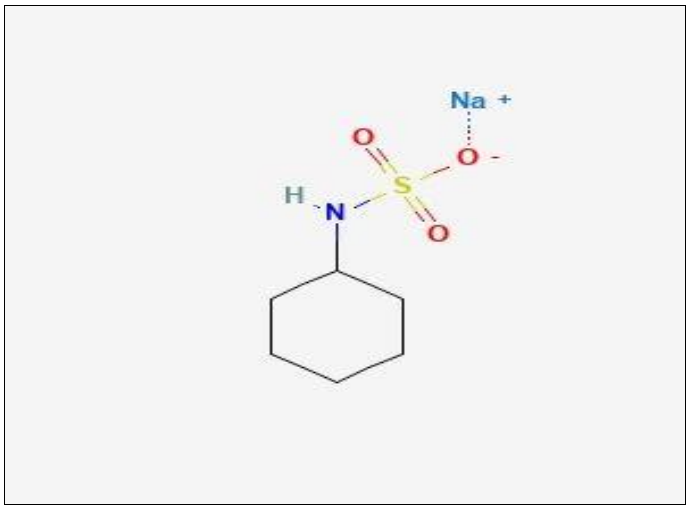

Fig 5

6. Neotame

The most recent artificial sweetner, neotame, is an aspartame derivative. alitame, another comparable substance, is awaiting fDA approval. it is locted in chewing gum, icing, soft bevarages, baked goods, frozen foods. also processed sweets, jams, jellies, puddings and zen, fruittoppings, syrups and garnishes. Neotame is a low-calorie aspartame derivative with the chemical formula C20H30N2O5 and molecular weight of 378.469 g mol-1. Aspartic acid's free amine group has a t-butyl group modification. Compared to sucrose, it is 8000 times sweeter. It is frequently combined with other sweet treats, mainly saccharin, but it can also be used alone. Cakes, drink powders, tabletop sweeteners, bubble gum, and carbonated soft refreshments all contain neotame. Neotame was given FDA approval in 2002 as a general-purpose sweetener, with the sole exception of meat and poultry [7].

- **Metabolism of neotame**

Neotame is quickly converted to methyl ester and a little amount of methanol by esterase, which is prevalent throughout the body. Neotame is totally expelled from the body in urine and faeces within 72 hours as a result of this metabolic process, which results in de-esterified neotame. Because the t-butyl group is added to the free amine group of aspartic acid, the peptide relationship that exists aspartic acid and phenylalanine is broken, reducing the availability of the amino acid that causes phenylketonuria, making it safer to use with those who have the condition. When used in excessive amounts, neotame can have certain negative effects on people, including changes in hunger, body weight, and migraine.

7. Alitame

S Alitame of a chemical compound An aspartic acid-containing dipeptide sweetener is C14H25N3O4S. It was invented by Pfizer in the early 1980s and is currently sold under the business name Aclame in multiple countries. It is a potent sweetener with 200 times the sweetness capacity of sucrose. Alitame has the potential to replace sweetners in practically all application. Due to its great high-temperature stability, it can be utilized in baking and cooking. some soft drinks with alitame as the sweetner may aquire a bad flavour after being stored for along time.

- **Metabolism of alitame**

Alitame is fast metabolised and eliminated after being quickly taken in in the intestinal tract. Aspartic acid and alanine amide are the two elementary parts of alitame. The aspartic acid component is broken down correctly, and the body makes little changes to alanine amide as it goes through it [13].

What is aspartame?

For years, people have relied on the low-calorie sweetener aspartame to reduce their intake of added sugars while still getting the gratification that comes from eating something sweet. Since aspartame is 200 times sweeter than sugar, very little of the sweetener is required to provide the same sweetness as sugar. Aspartame is frequently combined with other sweeteners or culinary ingredients in tabletop packages, prepared foods, and beverages in order to reduce bitter flavours and improve overall taste, Aspartic acid and phenylalanine are the two amino acids that make up aspartame. These amino acids are produced when aspartame is consumed and are used in the production and metabolism

of proteins. Aspartame digestion produces phenylalanine and aspartic acid in addition to a little amount of methanol, a chemical.

light yoghurt and low-fat flavoured milk), chewing gum, sauces, syrups, and condiments can all contain aspartame. Several varieties of low-calorie tabletop sweeteners contain aspartame as well. In the US, Equal® is the most popular brand of aspartame tabletop sweetener. Brands found outside of the United States include Pal Sweet® (found in Asia) and Canderel® (found in Europe). Additionally, aspartame may be added to some prescritionption, over-the-counter, and chewable vitamins to make them more palatable.

Application of aspartame [4]

1. Chewing sugerless gum
2. Tobacco gum
3. Use mouthwash and toothpaste
4. Fiber-rich organic laxatives.
5. Low-calorie and suger -free bevarages**.**
6. Spors drinks
7. Drinks in place of meals
8. Salad dressings
9. Marinara sauce
10. Fruit kechup

Table 1: Physiochemical characteistics pf aspartame [18]

Property name	Property value
Molecular Weight	294.30
XLogP3	-2.7
Bond Donor Count of Hydrogen	3
Bond Acceptor Count of Hydrogen	6
Count of Rotatable Bonds	8
Exact Mass	294.12157168
Mass of Monoisotope	294.12157168
Topological Polar Surface Area	119 Å²
Count of Heavy Atom	21
officiall Charge	0
Complexity	380
Isotope Atom Count	0
Atom Stereocenter defined Count	2
Atom Stereocenter not Count	0
Bond Stereocenter Count Defined	0
Bond Stereocenter Count Undefined	0
Covalently-Bonded Units	1
Compound Has been cnonised	Yes

Aspartame's toxicity

Due to its potential for toxicity, aspartame has by far been the most contentious artificial sweetener. Numerous websites are dedicated to the urgent eradication of aspartame from all sources. While some of these websites include citations to pertinent literature and examples of cause and effect, others link the consumption or absorption of aspartame to a long number of diseases. Soffritti *et al*. (2007)'s recent study offers proof of the substance's propensity to cause cancer. Their study showed a considerable rise in malignant tumours in men, an increase in the incidence of lymphomas and leukaemias in both sexes, and an increase in the incidence of breast cancer in females using Sprague Dawley foetal rats. These findings support and validate other studies that have demonstrated. [17]

One of the cases involved a young girl of 10 years old who developed enlargement of the liver and spleen, a considerable increase in histiocytes in the bone marrow, and a decline in platelet count to 1,000 cu/mm. Her clinical and hemological symptoms showed a striking normalisation after additives were eliminated from her diet. There were two instances of comparable recurrences after using aspartame. Remissions were kept when the customer stayed away from products with aspartame in them (Roberts). Dicarboxylic amino acids, such the aspartic acid in aspartame, were found to trigger hypothalamus neuronal necrosis in a neonatal mouse model. This necrosis was not seen in a non-human monkey model, even at dosages that were IO-fold higher (Stegink, Shepherd, Brummel, & Murray, 1974; Stegink, 1976) [1adolescentsllOne of the cases was a young girl of IO years old who experienced a drop in platelet count to 1,000 cu/mm, enlargement of the liver and spleen, and a significant rise in histiocytes in the bone marrow. When additives were removed from her diet, a remarkable normalisation of her clinical and haematological conditions occurred. Aspartame use was followed by two instances of similar recurrences. When the client avoided aspartame-containing goods, remissions were maintained (Roberts). In a newborn mouse model, dicarboxylic amino acids (such as the aspartic acid included in aspartame) were discovered to cause hypothalamic neuronal necrosis. Even at an IO-fold greater dose, similar necrosis was not shown in a non-human primate animal.

Stokes, Belger, Banich, & Taylor, 1991; Lieberman, Caballero, Emde, & Bernstein, 1988; Stegink, 1988). In A similar trial in young adults fed 36 mglkg/d of aspartame showed no significant impact on renal or hepatic function, hematologic status, ocular examinations, or plasma lipid profile (Frey, 1976). Aspartame doses of 30 to 77 mgikg/d were given over 13 weeks to 126 children and adolescents.,

Aspartame effects on humans body

1. The Metabolism of aspartame

L-phenylalanine and L-aspartic acid are the two amino acids that make up aspartame. Through the actions of esterase and peptidases, it is hydrolyzed and absorbed in the GI tract. Methanol (10%), aspartic acid (40%) and phenylalanine (50%) are released during digestion and can be absorbed by the intestinal mucosa. Long-term aspartame use may be a risk factor because these metabolites can be toxic at large concentrations. Aspartame's metabolic byproducts are thought to be even more hazardous than the original compound. Although methanol is known to harm the liver, formaldehyde and formate are also to blame for the death of liver cells. Methanol is first oxidised in the liver to formaldehyde and then again to formic acid. Additionally, while Protein denaturation and ensuing enzymatic alterations result from the production of superoxide anions and hydrogen peroxide during the process.[11]

Table 2: Aspartame metabolism byproducts

Adipic acid	When it metabolsed to phenylalaanine	Methanol becomes formate to formic acid
040%	50%	10%

2. Genotoxicity

Through the conversion of methanol by ADH during aspartame breakdown, formaldehyde is produced. Aspartame is an exogenous source of formaldehyde, which means that consuming it may cause genotoxicity. Formaldehyde can damage DNA by crosslinking proteins

with it. Studies on the genotoxicity and mutagenicity of aspartame alone and in conjunction with the oral antidiabetic medication sitagliptin were conducted by Najam *et al*. The results of the Comet assay were consistent with the positive dose-dependent chromosome aberration test, but aspartame significantly increased the risk of mutation in the TA100 Ames assay. Aspartame with sitagliptin did not show any more benefits than sitagliptin alone. Unfortunately, more subsequent research have found the opposite results [6].

3. Behavioural condition

By increasing the levels of the cortisol steroid in the adrenal glands through the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis, aspartame also stimulates the sympathetic nervous system. Additionally, it alters the gut microbiota's makeup. Most frequently, this leads to long-lasting behavioural alterations as well as higher levels of adrenocorticotropic hormone (ACTH) and corticosterone release. By suppressing hippocampus activity, enhancing amygdala activity, and activating the prefrontal cortex, cortisol impacts psychological states that alert people to the need to maintain physiological balance. Mental stress is another side effect of aspartame.

Table 3: Artificial sweetners effect on endocrine system

Hormone	result
The medication cortysol	↑
The hormone corticosterone increase	↑
The adrenocorticotropic hormone	↑

4. Neurodegeneration as a result of regular aspartame use

Response following aspartame consumption

1. Icreased amount of coitisol arousal of the sympathetic nerves system.
2. Emotional strain Plasma levels of corticosterone and adrenocortical hormone rising
3. Higher plasma phy level causes Reduced levels of dopamine and serotonin in the brain (like. depression may result)
4. Glutamate and aspartame compete to bind NMDA receptors impact on. Memory loss is caused by changing neuronal cell function.
5. Activation of calcium channel resuls to cells die
6. Amyloidogenic Aspartame rise to development of A-amyloid fibrils, which are linked to Alzheimer's disease.

5. Difficulty with allergies and skin

According to certain research, ingesting aspartame may cause the emergence of skin issues. When a susceptible person comes into cutaneous or systemic contact with an allergen, systemic contact dermatitis (SCD) develops. The accumulation of formaldehyde, an aspartame metabolite, has been linked to the development of contact dermatitis, a condition marked by skin inflammation. However, consuming a lot of aspartame every day is necessary to cause formaldehyde accumulation.

A chemical that produces formaldehyde during its metabolism or under other circumstances is known as a formaldehyde-releaser. Quaternium-15, imidazolidine urea, diazolidine urea, DMDM hydantoin, and 2-bromo-2 nitropropane1, 3diol, tris (Nhydroxyethyl) hexahydrotriazine, formaldehyde resins are well-known formaldehyde releasers. These compounds can be found in home goods, clothing, adhesives, paints, lacquers, cosmetics, and toiletries. Exposure results in formaldehyde sensitivity.

Phenyloketonuria [14]

Aspartame releases about 50% of its mass as pure phenylala-9 when consumed; when mild phenylketonuria patients consume 34 mg of aspartame per kilogramme of body weight, their plasma Phe level increases to 16 mmol/dL as opposed to 11 mmol/dL in healthy people. Additionally, lesser dosages of aspartame (such as 10 mg/kg of bodyweight) cause phenylalanine plasma levels to rise from 4.5 mmol/dL to 6 mmol/dL in healthy people, whereas this rise is from 6.9 mmol/dL to 8 mmol/dL in patients with heterozygous phenylketonuria.

According to a UK study, many phenylketonurics choose items without realising how much aspartame is included in them. It is thought that the country's sugar tax has led to an increase in the usage of sugar substitutes like aspartame.

7. Increased weight [16]

Artificial sweeteners slow down your metabolism by messing up your body's insulin and glucose levels. Your body interprets this as being more hungry, which might result in overeating.

Artificial sweeteners have long been marketed as low-calorie options that are safe for those trying to reduce weight. Artificial sweeteners are now understood to change the gut microbiota, which results in weight gain.

8. Risk to expectant mothers [10]

Children who had mothers who used artificial sweeteners while pregnant or nursing had a higher risk of obesity and metabolic syndrome diseases, according to studies. Aspartame and sucralose, two frequently used artificial sweeteners found in diet soda and sugarless candy or gum, have been the subject of years of research and controversy surrounding their safety when consumed while pregnant.

Additionally, there is proof that using artificial sweeteners before giving birth can cause newborns to gain weight and is linked to preterm birth.

9. Impact on the sciatic nerve's ultrastructure [15]

30 mature male albino rats weighing 150–200 g were used in one investigation. The animals were fed normal laboratory food and water while being kept in an environment with proper ventilation and temperature. There were three equal groups made up of the rats. Group I (Control Group) was provided with a regular food and water. Aspartame (250 mg/kg/d). was given to Group II (the Aspartame Group) through stomach tube over the course of three months. According to the World Health Organisation, a recommended daily dosage for humans is between 40 and 50 mg/kg/d.

Rats metabolise aspartame five to six times more quickly than humans, hence a dose adjustment was necessary [13]. Rats in Group III (Recovery Group) received the same amount of aspartame as in Group II, but were left alone for one month. Study demonstrates that giving aspartame to male albino rats over an extended period of time damages the sciatic nerve's structural integrity.

10. Effect on the histology and membrane homoeostasis in the [2]

Male albino Wistar strain rats (200–220 g) were kept in a typical laboratory environment with food and water. For 45 days prior to the trial, the folate-deficient group received a folate-deficient diet, and MTX was given for one week prior to the experiment.

The data show that aspartame is hazardous when ingested over an extended period of time. According to the current study, aspartame ingestion may change the brain's enzyme activity by increasing free radical levels. Long-term aspartame administration also had an impact on markers of oxidative stress, membrane-bound enzymes, and histopathology in the brain.

11. Liver injury

According to a study, two sugar substitutes interfere with the activity of a protein that is essential for liver detoxification and the metabolism of some medications. Replace soft drinks with kombucha, sparkling water, or tea. You don't want to put additional strain on your body's capacity to detoxify because the liver is the centre of that process! If not, it will affect people.

A regulatory guideline for use of aspartame [19]

Aspartame

It is around 200 times sweeter than table sugar and contains no calories. Because aspartame loses sweetness when heated, it is not utilised in baked goods. The findings of more than 100 investigations confirm aspartame's safety. 7 The FSSAI advises using aspartame at no more than the following maximum amounts in foods:

food Productaspartame maximum allowed concentration

1. (ppm = parts per million)
2. Water with 700 ppm of carbonation
3. 200 ppm of traditional sweets
4. Cakes, biscuits, pastries, and breads2,200 ppm
5. Jams, jellies, and marmalades 1,000 ppm
6. 2,000 ppm chocolate
7. Candy that is either sugar-based or sugar-free10,000 ppm
8. Chewing gum/bubbly 10,000 ppm
9. 1 ppm of custard powder blend
10. 10.flavoured milk 600 ppm
11. Fruit and vegetable nectar, 600 ppm
12. Ice cream, custard and other frozen sweets 1,000 ppm
13. Yoghurt600ppm
14. Tea/coffee-based beverages that are 600 ppm ready to serve.

Conclusion

Aspartame, an artificial sweetener, has some health advantages. such as reducing body weight and sugar levels, which is beneficial for diabetics Increase food flavour, guard against tooth deterioration for the average dieter, it is beneficial to consume foods that are non-caloric, soluble in water, and not allowed due to their high sugar content.

However, these sweeteners frequently have long-term toxicity at high dosages. Their usage should be limited because it has been demonstrated that doing so can have mild to severe negative effects, ranging from headaches to potentially fatal brain damage.

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