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**Abstract.** The abstract should be a concise, self-explanatory, including only information presented in the paper, one-paragraph summation of the findings, without citations. The abstract should count maximum 250 words and have a structured form, i.e. reflect structure of an article (background, material and methods, results, conclusion). TNR 11

**Keywords:** honey, antioxidant effect (5-7 key words) TNR 11

**INTRODUCTION** TNR 12, CENTER, UPPERCASE

What question did you ask in your experiment? Why is it interesting? The introduction summarizes the relevant literature so that the reader will understand why you were interested in the question you asked. One to four paragraphs should be enough. End with a sentence explaining the specific objective you have established for this experiment.

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**MATERIALS AND METHODS** TNR 12, CENTER, UPPERCASE

Please follow the next general guidelines when editing the Materials and Method section:

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**RESULTS AND DISCUSSIONS** TNR 12, CENTER, UPPERCASE

1. This is where the authors summarize the main findings in the text and present the reasons why they think they obtained these results. Highlight the most significant results. How do these results relate to the original question? Do the data support the hypothesis? Are the results consistent with what other investigators have reported? If some results were unexpected, try to explain why. Is there another way to interpret your results? What further

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2. Use graphs and tables if appropriate (Table 1). Data presented in tables should not be duplicated in figures. Identify all graphs, line drawings, and photographs with consecutive Arabic numerals (e.g., Figure 1, 2, or 3). Number the figures in the sequence in which they are cited in the text. Graphs must be clear and black-and-white colored.

Start each table (with all parts double-spaced) on a separate page and number each table with Arabic numerals (e.g., Table 1, Table 2, etc.). **TNR 12, justify.**

Table 1 **TNR 11, Bold, Right**

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**TNR 10** Note: Different letters between paramaters denote significant differences (Duncan test,  $p < 0.05$ ).

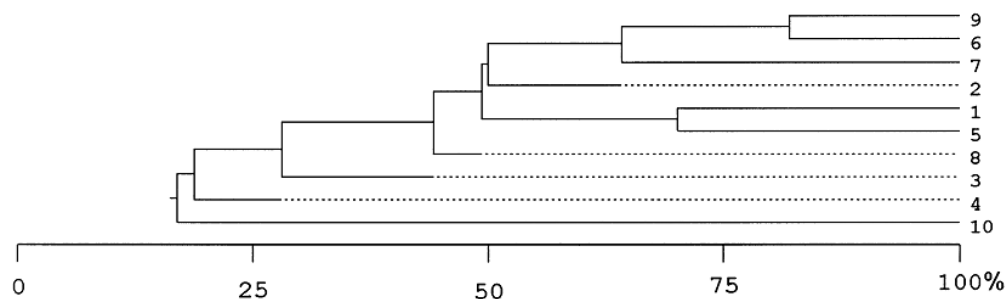


Figure 1. Dendrogram obtained by cluster analysis on the initial data... **TNR 11, Center**

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**CONCLUSION TNR 12, CENTER, UPPERCASE**

Conclusion must correlate with the objectives of the experiment. End with a one-sentence summary of your conclusion, emphasizing why it is relevant. **TNR 12, Justify**

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