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THE INFLUENCE ON FUNCTIONAL FINISHES ON BROCADE SAREES FABRIC

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Abstract

The use of functional material to cotton fabrics utilizing the screen-printing method was put forth trying to track down an all the more harmless to the ecosystem material completing technique. Gallo tannin was likewise taken advantage of as a functional material since it is a normally plentiful part of many plant-determined items and shows different advantages for good wellbeing, including antibacterial, cell reinforcement, and other positive characteristics.

This study showed how the exhibition of different exceptional finishes was constrained by changes in the functional characteristics of cotton fabrics, both woven and weave. Here, different completing synthetic substances were applied to 100 percent cotton fabrics in different syntheses. GSM, radiation resistance, resilience, sheet strength, permeability and wrinkle recovery point tests using ASTM and AATCC strategies were performed to assess the feasibility of different finishes for fabric credits.

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1. INTRODUCTION

In recent years, environmental issues have attracted more and more attention. Textiles go through many processes such as washing, bleaching, dyeing and finishing to become consumer goods. However, many traditional methods of manufacturing textiles and clothing can leave a significant environmental footprint. A large amount of waste water containing hazardous chemicals is generated. Many researchers have attempted to develop eco-friendly textile and clothing production techniques in order to protect the environment. In this respect, screen printing was seen as a more environmentally friendly solution than traditional textile finishing. In the past, a screen-printing process was used to apply colour patterns to the surface of textiles. Thanks to this technology, the process uses less water and energy and produces less wastewater. As a result, it has less environmental impact than other textile dyeing and finishing techniques.

Cotton is a versatile fibber with excellent comfort-enhancing properties. Smoothness, water repellence, wrinkle resistance, silky softness, and antistatic properties are some of the most popular features required for protective clothing without sacrificing the comfort of cotton fabrics. , different types of finishes are applied to cotton fabrics to impart different performance characteristics. In this case, both woven and knitted cotton materials are treated differently.

But in an effort to replace traditional toxic substances and avoid the handling problems of wet materials, some experts have attempted to create entirely new, safe synthetic compounds from scratch. In order to meet the needs of customers seeking valuable fabrics and eco-friendly textiles, we offer standard combinations that are OK for colour matching and full matching of materials. Gallotannins are natural particles with health-promoting properties such as antibacterial, cell-enhancing and other attractive properties, among others, that have been discovered as potential candidates for natural comfort material packaging. According to Farha et al. “Tannins have excellent antiseptic properties.” The Trap of Science Centre’s assortment was searched for studies describing the antibacterial and antitoxic properties of tannins and the putative system of action. Gallotannins also exhibit water solubility and moderately strong hardness. Water solubility and strength resistance are particularly desirable for material applications, as material colouring and finishing are typically water-based at high temperatures.

1.1. Brocade

A gathering of unpredictably improved transport woven fabrics known as brocade are regularly developed of hued silks and periodically contain gold and silver strings. The name, what imparts a root to "broccoli," starts from the Italian word "broccato," and that signifies "emblazoned fabric," and was initially the previous participle of the action word "brocade and that signifies "to stud, set with nails," from the Latin word "broccus," and that signifies "anticipating, pointed." It is common to weave brocade in a draw room.This technique uses additional weft threads. That is, in addition to the regular weft yarns that hold the strands together, additional non-basic weft yarns are used to create brocades for reinforcement. The way this is done makes it appear as though the weaving has been added. Brocade is the most well-known method used by Maya weavers in Guatemala who use blackstrap looms to decorate textiles.

Brocade's decorative elements are added to and made as additions to the main fabric, occasionally strengthening it but more usually giving its face the appearance of poor support. Some, but not all, brocades have a specific appearance due to the additional weft or drifting threads of the brocaded or proposed regions hanging in free groups or being reduced on the opposite of the cloth. A persistent brocade is one in which the weft is drifting on the back and the extra weft goes from one selvage to another. As a feature of cutwork and broche, the yarns are eliminated. Furthermore, an irregular brocade is one in which the extra yarn is just wound in the example explicit districts. These eminent bits of workmanship were the consequence of a gigantic measure of work by craftsman’s. Making them oftentimes requires numerous years.

2. REVIEW OF LITERATURE

R. M. Dorson's (2019).The Latin words "ars" and "artis," which were evolved from the Greek word "aro," imply "to join," "to compose," "to fit," "to create," and "to manufacture," respectively. The word "art" itself is realised as a complicated problem in its definition. The aesthetic sense or spiritual state of man is manifested or expressed via art. It appears that there is widespread ambiguity on whether to categorise all traditional art as folk art. At a committee conference sponsored by UNESCO Paris in 1949, the name "folk art" or "popular art" was suggested for all traditional arts HertaHaselberger claims though that the word was judged inappropriate. They are what she prefers to refer to as "Traditional arts" or "Ethnological arts." She explains why she prefers the term in question. One of the reasons was that the phrase was used to refer to anything that did not fall under the category of high art or higher applied arts. The second factor was the lack of clearly defined social classes among many ethnological artists. So their work cannot be referred to as "folk art." She lists tribal, traditional, native, indigenous, and tourist art under ethnological arts. Ronström explores the societal relevance of folk art throughout Europe. Throughout the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, paintings were used to decorate the walls of homes in southern Sweden.

Henry Glassier, who distinguished elite art from folk art based on the principles that guide artists, is cited by O.P. Joshi. He attributes popular and progressive elite artists with a normative attitude whereas conservative folk artists have a conservative approach. He claims that folk artists are frequently naive and do not accurately reflect any one "style" at all. One can see a variety of styles in their work, and the execution isn't always flawless

(Joshi, 2012). His options are further constrained by the folklore-based themes. As a result, his work is characterised by repetition and control.

Indirect allusions found in early works can be used to trace the history of Indian folk art. Archaeological discoveries can be used to identify folk art's oldest examples; however they may not contain a lot of material (Chattopadhyay, 2016). According to J. Badar, pictorial and sign language (hieroglyph) have been present in India's urban cultural landscape from the Harappa and Mohanjodaro periods. These two enable reading and comprehension of the various aspects of the civilisation (Badar, 2008). In India, Jamini Roy, Nandlal Bose, Rabindranath Tagore, and Amrita-Sher-Gil were the first to investigate the origins of folk art (Dhamija, 2015). In numerous locations, older rock drawings that were uncovered in rock shelters that were intended to house early humans' homes. Rock paintings are also referred to as cave paintings, a phrase that comes from France. When prehistoric homes are examined, it is discovered that the larger ones were mostly used as art galleries. The locations to be painted were carefully chosen by the painters. For this, mostly interior flat walls that opened to sunlight were used (Pandey and Bajpai, 2020). Rock paintings are thought to have progressively given rise to folk art. Primitive art is usually regarded as an extension of several folk arts, and it is renowned for its straightforward, brash, symbolic, and basic design (Dhamija, 2019).

3. METHODS

3.1.Chemicals and sample materials

Test fabrics Inc. provided a bleached and desized cotton fabric (#400, 98 gsm plain weave). ACS reagent Gallotannins were purchased from Sigma-Aldrich. Thickener for screen printing (Hanisol 130N, acrylic copolymer) was produced by Han song Industry Co., Ltd. sponsored. All other reagents were used directly without further purification.

3.2.Preparation methods

3.2.1. Preparing the final paste and screen

A final paste was made by overtaxing a 30% by weight aqueous solution of Gallotannins while adding 5.3 g of acrylic thickener drop wise. The viscous solution was then degassed at room temperature (21.3° C., 68.3% RH) for 24 hours. Patterns for screen printing were created using the Adobe Illustrator application. These examples show areas of the screen that are not crossed and areas of very high contrast (designed as a blob design for glue to flow). The screen was constructed using a wooden frame, 800 mesh and polyester fabric.

Five sieve series were created according to the watershed district (swab span = 4.5 mm, number of points per sieve (210-297 mm)(25, 50, 100, 200, 300).

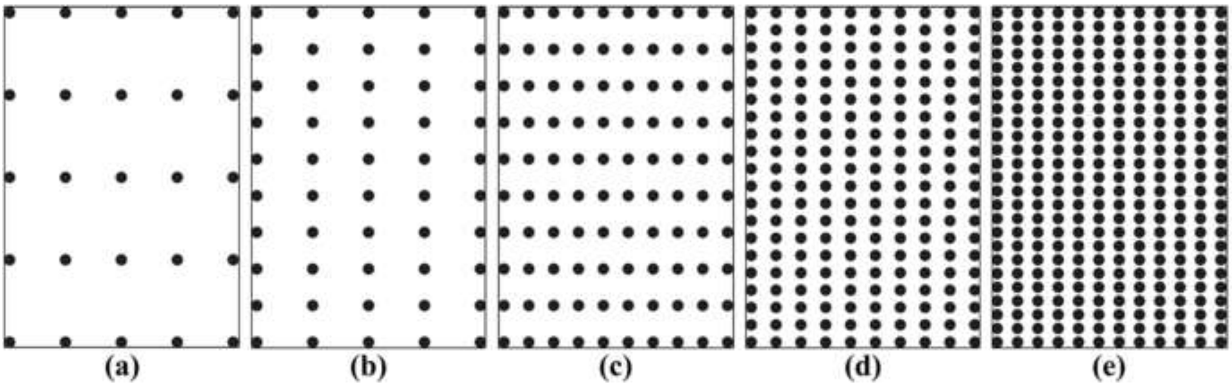

Figure 1:printing screen designs with the following dot counts on a 210 x 297 mm screen: a 25, b 50, c 100, d 200, and e 300

3.2.2. Methods of measurement and analysis

Taking into account the change in fabric weight during printing, the addition (%) of Gallotannins embossed on cotton fabric was calculated using a calibration method.

The surface morphology of Gallotannin-printed cotton cloth was observed using a high-aimed field discharge electron magnifier (SEM, Tescan, Brno, Czech Republic).

An infrared spectrometer was used to analyze the changes in atomic patterns of Gallotannin-printed cotton cloth (Fourier-change infrared spectroscopy, FTIR). Results were obtained using an FTIR range analyzer (100 FTIR range, Perkin-Elmer, Mama, US) using a 4 cm1 target and using weaker total reflectance (ATR).

A data color spectrophotometer (Specialized Variety Arrangement, Karachi, Pakistan) was used to assess the varietal variation of Gallotannin-printed cotton fabrics and color variation using L*, a*, and b* values determined the advantage (E) of Gallotannin-printed cotton fabrics were tested for their ability to inhibit microbial growth and maintenance using the Gram-positive bacterium Staphylococcus aureus (ATCC 6538) and the Gram-negative bacterium Klebsiellapneumoniae (ATCC 4352) according to a prescribed protocol. Did. (KS-K0693).

$$\boldsymbol{Bacterial - reduction}(\%) = \frac{(\boldsymbol{B} - \boldsymbol{A})}{\boldsymbol{B}} \times \mathbf{100} \qquad \mathbf{1}$$

In equation (1), In plates immunized with bacterial sequences derived from printed fabric and control sequences derived from untreated fabric, respectively, An and B target persistent bacterial cells (mL1 colony-forming units) in different ways increase. Gallotannin printed cotton fabrics are subjected to a washing cycle according to KS K ISO

105 C06.2010, A2S (wash temperature:40±2℃, washing time:30 min, 0.4U standard setup + 0.1% sodium input, 10 real balls) are used to evaluate the fabric's antimicrobial ability against washing.

Using indicator tube technology, the antiperspirant properties of gallo-tannin printed cotton have not been fully established against odorous salts and corrosive acids. A Tedlar pack (5 L) was air-tight and each fabric test (10 x 10 cm) was placed inside. As a result, 3L of air was used to introduce the target gas into the package. After keeping the bag at room temperature (215° C.) for 2 hours, the gas concentration was measured with an indicator tube.

$$\boldsymbol{Deodorization - rate}(\%) = \frac{(\boldsymbol{c} - \boldsymbol{A})}{\boldsymbol{C}} \times \mathbf{100} \quad \mathbf{2}$$

4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Figure 3 shows the add-on (%) of the Galle Tannin printed fabric as a factor of the stain count (printed area) for a cotton fabric with a size of 210 x 297 mm. Below are the printing area ratios for each fabric.

2.55% for fabric with 25 individual polka dots, 5.10% for fabric with 50 individual polka dots, 10.19% for fabric with 100 individual polka dots, 200 individual polka dots 20.40% for polka dot fabric, 300 polka dot fabrics. As the fabric becomes more stained by the screen-printing process, how much does the gal tannin applied to the cotton fabric develop before reaching equilibrium? It was also shown that the cotton cloth printed with sticky glue and freshly dried at 80 °C for 30 min (Fig. 2) lost some weight after subsequent preparation, washing and drying processes (Fig. 2). This is because the rinsing process washed away unbound jelly tannin units and thickeners, even though the printed fabric was relaxed at a high temperature (160°C/30s). In any event, a cotton cloth printed with over 200 units of jelly-tanned swabs actually contained about 2.8% more after the entire manufacturing process was completed.

Table 1: Cotton fabrics with an addition (%) after Gallo tannin printing and drying

Add-on	Number of DOT
23	31
36	38
42	42
51	49
59	52
63	58
68	69

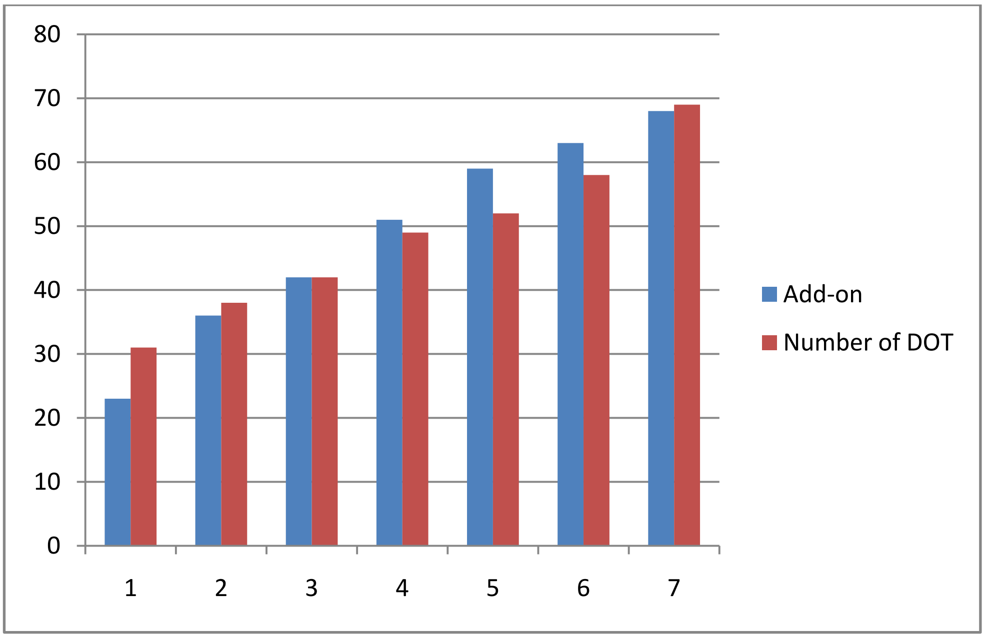

Figure 2:Cotton fabrics with an addition (%) after Gallo tannin printing and drying

4.1. Surface morphology and characteristics

Gallotannin-printed cotton fabric, gallotannin-printed cotton fabric, and the gallotannin-printed cotton fabric after five cycles of laundering are all depicted in Figure 3. The surface of the printed cotton fabric clearly had a gallotannin/thickener coating (Fig. 4b). Although some traces of the coating were still visible on the cotton cloth, five cycles of laundering greatly diminished the coating substrate (Fig. 3).

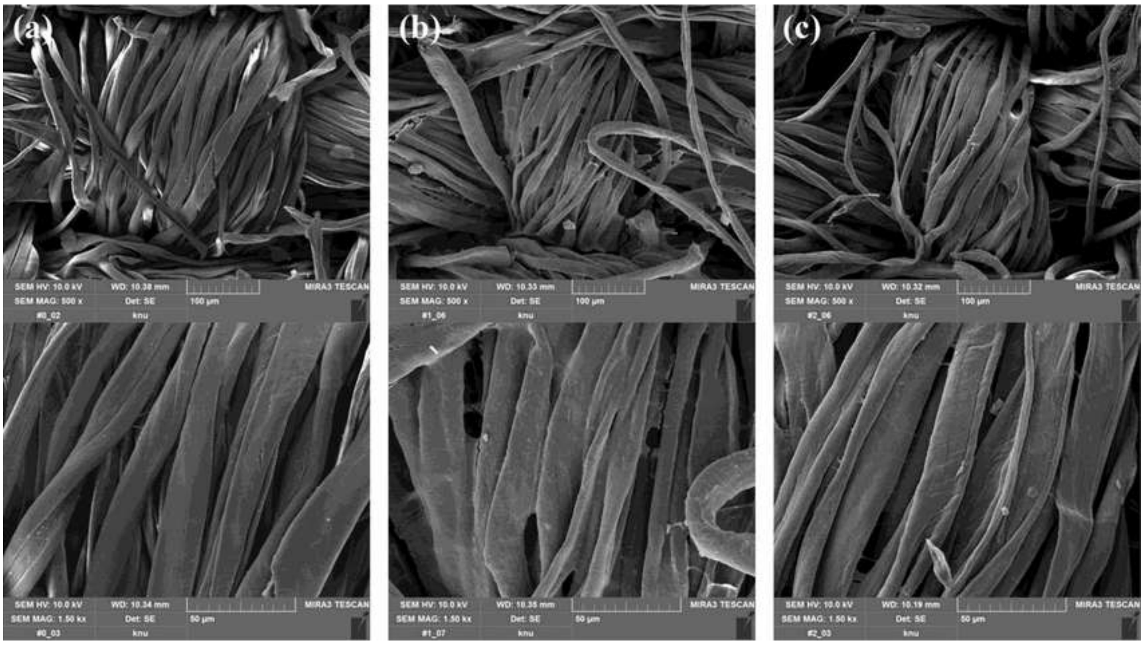

Figure 3:SEM images of cotton fabrics: a pristine, b gallotannin printed, and c gallotannin printed after five cycles of laundering

5. CONCLUSION

Screen printing is a simple method of applying colour patterns to the surface of materials. It is generally accepted that using this strategy reduces the amount of wastewater and energy produced. This approach was thought to be a potential alternative, as typical textile finishing techniques have negative environmental impacts. In this study, we screen-printed Gallotannin-based substances onto functionalized cotton fabric. Gram-positive S. aurous and Gram-negative K. pneumonia have been found to be resistant to the antimicrobial effects of Gallotannin-printed cotton clothing.

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