



Evaluation of Some Pathogenic Microorganisms in Ready to Eat Meat Sandwiches in Menoufia Governorate

Kasem^{1,*}, A. Elbagoury², A. Edris³, A.

¹ Food Hygiene Department, Faculty of Veterinary Med., Menoufia University, Egypt; ² Food Hygiene Department, Faculty of Veterinary Med., Benha University, Egypt; ³ Food Hygiene Department, Faculty of Veterinary Med., Menoufia University, Egypt.

ABSTRACT

Key words:

ready-to-eat (RTE) meat, Salmonellae, Staphylococcus aureus, and VITEK2

*Correspondence

amkassem1984@gmail.com

Article History

Received: 25 Mar 2024.

Accepted: 2 May 2024

Meat meals can resolve the problem of lack of fresh meat at high prices but they can be a source of certain microorganisms of public health hazards. Therefore, 100 random samples of ready-to-eat (RTE) meat sandwiches of shawarma, kofta, hawawshi and kebda (25 of each) were collected from different restaurants and street vendors in Menoufia governorate. The obtained results indicated that the incidence of Salmonellae in the examined samples of shawarma, kofta, hawawshi and kebda sandwiches were 16%, 8%, 8% and 8 %, respectively. The isolated serotypes of Salmonellae were S. Enteritidis, S. Enterica S. Montevideo and S. Typhimurium which were identified with different percentages in such examined RTE sandwiches. However, the incidences of S. aureus in examined samples of shawarma, kofta, hawawshi and kebda were 80%, 60%, 52% and 24% with average counts of Log 3.19 ± 0.18 ; 2.77 ± 0.14 ; 2.67 ± 0.09 and 2.09 ± 0.09 , respectively. Eight enterotoxigenic strains of S. aureus were isolated from the examined samples, three enterotoxigenic strains were isolated from shawarma (A, B & A+C), two from kofta (A & A+C), two from hawawshi (A & B) and one enterotoxigenic from kebda sandwiches (A+D). The verification of isolated pathogens was carried out using the VITEK2 compact system which is a modern technique character with high accuracy results.

1. INTRODUCTION

Ready-to-eat (RTE) food or fast food is prepared and served very quickly by restaurants and street vendors without further preparation. Consumers take away or consume at the point of sale (1). Accordingly, RTE food consumption increased significantly to be suitable for the lifestyle (2). Modern lifestyles lead to a wide variety of people depending on RTE food as a main meal during working, school days or even in transportation. RTE food satisfies consumers' demand as it is easy to get, has a low cost, and has a delicious taste that people are interested in (3). RTE foods provide consumers with nutrients containing protein with a high

biological value, fatty acids, and minerals which are essential for human growth (4). On the other hand, RTE food can be a source of certain pathogens arising from the food processing chain being exposed to many sources of contamination (5). There are many factors that affect the microbial quality of RTE meat as low quality of raw meat and other ingredients, inadequate heat treatment during cooking, bad personal hygiene, uncleaned utensils used in processing and serving as well as additives such as spices, sauce and vegetables (6). Cross-contamination may occur during processing by many sources including using the same knives and cutting board for chicken, meat, and salad without interval cleaning (7). The sanitary condition of RTE

food should be recorded from point to point to evaluate its microbiological quality during production and distribution (8). RTE food is considered a high-risk food because it has no further thermal treatment or other processing before consumption (9), RTE food was incriminated in outbreaks of foodborne diseases all over the world (10). Salmonellosis is primarily zoonotic disease related to food consumption especially of animal origin (11). Fecal contamination of meat and meat products is the main source of *Salmonella*, *Salmonellae* result in diarrheal diseases to about 275 million humans all over the world (12). The symptoms of Salmonellosis accompanied by gastroenteritis may be prolonged to systemic illness such as septicemia and other longer-term conditions (13). *Staphylococcus aureus* is considered as one of the most significant cause of food borne disease. Thus, food handlers are the major source of food contamination due to unhygienic practices during food processing and storage (14). *S.aureus* is able to grow in different types of food and results in food poisoning by secreting enterotoxins (15). The symptoms of staphylococcal food poisoning (SFP) include nausea, abdominal cramping, diarrhea, and vomiting, symptoms appear within 24 hours from ingestion of food contaminated with *S. aureus* enterotoxins (16). Vitek2 Compact System is a modern technique that makes biochemical bacterial identification depend on an expanded identification database, the most automated plate forms available which provides rapid and accurate phenotypic identifications (17). RTE food consumption has increased in every part of the world, and severe health problems have been associated with them (9). Therefore, the present study was designed for monitoring of *Salmonellae* and *S. aureus* microorganisms contaminating ready to eat meat sandwiches in Menoufia governorate.

2. MATERIALS AND METHODS

2.1. Sampling (18):

100 random samples of ready to eat meat sandwiches represented by shawarma, Kofta, Hawawshi, and kebda sandwiches (25 of each) were collected from different restaurants and street vendors at Menofia governorate. Each sample was taken in a separate sterile plastic bag and put in an ice box then transferred to the laboratory under complete aseptic conditions without undue delay for bacteriological examination.

2.2. Preparation of sample (18):

Twenty-five grams of the samples under examination were taken under the aseptic condition to a sterile stomacher bag then 225 ml sterile peptone water 0.1% was added, the contents were homogenized at Stomacher device (Seward 400 circular) for 2 minutes, the mixture was allowed to stand for 5 minutes at room temperature. The contents were transferred into the sterile flask and thoroughly mixed by shaking then 1 ml was transferred into a separate tube each containing 9 ml of sterile peptone water 0.1%, from which ten-fold serial dilutions were prepared. The prepared samples were subjected to the following microbiological examination.

2.3. Detection of salmonellae was performed according to (19)

From the prepared dilution, one ml was inoculated in to sterile peptone water at 37°C for 18 hrs, then inoculated in Rappaport Vassilidis broth (RVB) and incubated at 43°C/24hr. Loopfuls from the inoculated tubes were separately streaked on to xylos lysin desoxycholate (XLD) agar and incubated at 37°C for 24 hours, plates were inspected for supposed *Salmonella* colonies which were then isolated for confirmation. Suspected purified salmonella was cultured on three biochemical media represented by TSI agar, Urea agar, and L-Lysine decarboxylation media and incubated at 37°C for 24 hours.

2.3.1 Serological identification of *salmonella* (20):

Serological identification of salmonella was carried out according to Kauffman – White scheme. Purified salmonella colony was classified according to somatic (O-) and flagellar (H-) antisera.

2.4. Isolation and identification of *S.aureus* (21).

Hundred microliters from previously prepared serial dilutions was spread over duplicate plates of Baird Parker agar using a sterile glass spreader. Suspected colonies were counted and isolated for microscopical and biochemical identification

2.4.1 Detection and typing of *S.aureus* enterotoxins.

Detection and typing of enterotoxins were done using serological tests by reversed passive latex agglutination technique (kit used for the detection of staphylococcal enterotoxins {A, B, C, and D} (22).

2.5. Identification and Confirmation of isolated strains:

were carried out by using the VITEK2 compact system according to the manufacturer's instructions (23).

3- RESULTS

(Table 1) indicated that shawarma is the most contaminated sample with salmonellae (16%), followed by kofta, hawawshi, and kebda sandwiches (8% of each). (Table 2) declared serological identification of isolated *Salmonella* strains as ten strains isolated from the examined samples. Four strains isolated from shawarma as *S. Enteritidis*, *S. Enterica*, *S. Montevideo* and *S. Typhimurium*, two strains isolated from kofta as *S. Enteritidis* and *S.*

Typhimurium, two strains isolated from hawawshi as *S. Enterica* and *S. Typhimurium* and two strains from kebda sandwiches as *S. Enteritidis* and *S.*

Typhimurium. (Table 3) revealed that shawarma had the highest incidence of *S. aureus* (20%), followed by kofta (15%), hawawshi (13%), and kebda sandwiches revealed the lowest incidence (6%). However, (Table 4) pointed out the mean values of *S. aureus* (log cfu/g) in the examined samples of shawarma 3.19 ± 0.18 , kofta 2.67 ± 0.09 , hawawshi 2.67 ± 0.09 , and kebda sandwiches 2.09 ± 0.09 . (Table 5) proved the occurrence of staphylococcal enterotoxins (SEs) in the examined samples as SEA, in shawarma, kofta, and hawawshi; SEB in shawarma and hawawshi; SEA+C in shawarma and kofta and, SEA+D in kebda sandwiches only. (Table 6) shows the confirmation of the isolated strains by using the VITEK2 compact system. The incidence of *Salmonellae* according to a number of examined samples shawarma, kofta, hawawshi and kebda sandwiches were 37.5%, 25%, 12.5%, and 25%, respectively. While, the incidences of *S. aureus* for the same sample were 23.2%, 30.7%, 30.7, % and 15.4%, respectively

Table (1): Incidence of isolated salmonellae from the examined samples of ready to eat meat sandwiches (No. of each=25).

Products	Shawarma	Kofta	Hawawshi	Kebda
No	4	2	2	2
%	16	8	8	8

Table (2): Incidence of *Salmonella* serotypes detected from examined ready to eat meat sandwiches (No. of each=25).

Products Salmonellae	Shawarma		Kofta		Hawawshi		Kebda		Group	Antigenic Structure	
	No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%		O	H
S.Enteritidis	1	4	1	4	-	-	1	4	D1	1,5,10	I:1,2
S. Enterica	1	4	-	-	1	4	-	-	C3	5,6	R:1,4
S. Montevideo	1	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	E1	6,7	g.m.s:1, 2
S.Typhimurium	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	B	1,12	g.m.s:1, 7
Total	4	16	2	8	2	8	2	8			

Table (3): Incidence of *S. aureus* in the examined ready to eat meat sandwiches (No. of each=25).

Products	Shawarma	Kofta	Hawawshi	Kebda
No	20	15	13	6
%	80	60	52	24

Table (4): Average counts of *S. aureus* (log cfu/g) in the examined ready to eat meat sandwiches (No. of each=25).

Products	Shawarma	Kofta	Hawawshi	Kebda
Min.	1.99	1.98	1.95	1.4

Max.	4.2	3.72	3.41	2.8
Mean ± S.E*	3.19 ± 0.18 ^a	2.77 ± 0.14 ^b	2.67 ± 0.09 ^c	2.09 ± 0.09 ^d

*Mean values with different superscripts in the same column are significantly different at (P<0.05).

Table (5): Occurrence of enterotoxins secreted by *S.aureus* isolated from the ready to eat meat sandwiches (n=25).

Enterotoxins	Shawerma		Kofta		Hawawshi		Kebda	
	No	%	No	%	No	%	No	%
A	1	4	1	4	1	4	-	-
B	1	4	-	-	1	4	-	-
A + C	1	4	1	4	-	-	-	-
A + D	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	4
Total	3	12	2	8	2	8	1	4

Table (6): The incidence of salmonellae and *S. aureus* by using VITEK 2 compact system

Meat sandwiches		Shawerma	Kofta	Hawawshi	Kebda
Salmonellae		No	No	No	No
n (8)	%	3 37.5	2 25	1 12.5	2 25
S.aureus		No	No	No	No
n (13)	%	3 23.2	4 30.7	4 30.7	2 15.4

4.DISCUSSION

Salmonella species is one of the most important food-borne diseases causing symptoms of gastroenteritis to systematic illness as septicemia. Many types of food especially of animal origin can be a source of Salmonella (24). Last few years, Salmonellae occupied an advanced position in food-borne disease all over the world, especially through the consumption of RTE meat sandwiches, there are 275 million people around the world had salmonellosis (12)

(Table 1) shawarma samples recorded the highest incidence of salmonellae at 16%; this slightly agrees with (25). Who recorded 20%, while higher than (26) who obtained 3.3%, and (27) who obtained 8%. However, the obtained results were lower than (28) which recorded 30%. Moreover, kofta recorded 8% which somewhat agrees with (29) who obtained 6.66%. However, higher than (27) who obtained 4%. Even though, lower than (25) who recorded 33.3%. Hawawshi recorded 8% which slightly agrees with (30) who recorded 15%, but (25) recorded 40%, such a finding disagrees with (26) who failed to detect Salmonellae in hawawshi. Also, kebda sandwiches recorded 8%, which was nearly similar to (26) which recorded 6.6%. However, a lower result was recorded by (27) who obtained 4%, and higher result was recorded by (31) who recorded 60%. The variation in the results between different authors is due to the differences

in hygienic technique during manufacturing, handling and inadequate heat during cooking.

(Table 2) indicated that the isolated Salmonellae serovars were classified into S.Enteritidis, S. Enterica, S.Montevido, and S.Typhimurium. The four isolated serovars were recorded from shawerma, the results somewhat agree with (25) and (31) who isolated S.Typhimurium and S.Enteritidis from shawerma, and (26) who isolated S.Enteritidis from a shawarma. Furthermore, two strains isolated from kofta (S.Enteritidis and S.Typhimurium), (25) and (31) isolated S.Enteritidis and S.Typhimurium from kofta, and (29) also isolated S.Typhimurium from kofta but failed in detecting S.Enteritidis from kofta samples. In addition, two strains were isolated from hawawshi (S. Enterica and S.Typhimurium), (25) detected S.Typhimurium, while (26) failed to detect salmonellae from hawawshi. Moreover, two strains isolated from kebda sandwiches (S. Enteritidis and S. Typhimurium), (31) isolated S. Enteritidis and S. Typhimurium, (26) and (29) isolated S. Enteritidis, (32) isolated S. Typhimurium. It is noticeable that the most isolated serotypes were S. Typhimurium followed by S. Enteritidis. (33) states that S. Typhimurium is the most widespread serotype globally and this serotype causes severe salmonellosis in all kinds of animals and causes gastroenteritis in men. Also, (34) revealed that S. Typhimurium and S. Enteritidis were the most common isolated serotypes that cause food-borne illness globally. (35) Reported that S. Typhimurium and S. Enteritidis caused illness for over 100 years.

Staphylococcus aureus is a widespread bacterium in the environment (14). Its presence in food indicates bad hygienic conditions such as bad handling, contaminated equipment, improper heating during cooking, and cross-contamination from raw meat or fresh vegetables, *S. aureus* is one of the most public causes of food intoxication all over the world (15). (Table 3) shawerma was the highest contamination with *S. aureus* (80%) which typically agrees with (36) who recorded 80%, lower result was obtained by (26) 26.6%. followed by kofta (60%) whose result was nearly similar to (37) and (29) who recorded 45% and 40%, respectively, while lower than (36) who recorded 90%, and higher than (38) who recorded 25.7%. Then hawawshi recorded 52%, (37) recorded 70%, (36) recorded 65%, Hassan et al (2018) recorded 31.4%, and (26) recorded 20%. kebda sandwiches recorded the lowest occurrence of *S. aureus* 24%, such a result was nearly similar to (26) who recorded 23.3%, and (29) 26.6 %, however lower than (36) who recorded 55%.

(Table 4) revealed that shawerma was the most contaminated RTE food with *S. aureus* with a mean value of 3.19 ± 0.18 (log cfu/g), this result agrees with (26) who acquired 3.55 ± 0.13 log cfu/g and (36) who obtained 3.92 ± 0.41 log cfu/g. Kofta showed 2.77 ± 0.14 log cfu/g, whose result was slightly similar to (37) who found 8.13×10^2 cfu/g, while a higher result was obtained by (29) who recorded 0.78×10^3 cfu/g. Hawawshi recorded 2.67 ± 0.09 log cfu/g which somewhat agrees with (36) who found 2.52 ± 0.11 log cfu/g, while lower than (37) who recorded 4.28×10^3 log cfu/g, and (26) who recorded 3.38 ± 0.17 log cfu/g. Kebda sandwiches reported 2.09 ± 0.09 log cfu/g, this result agrees with (32) whose result was 6×10^2 log cfu/g, while lower than (26) who reported 3.51 ± 0.14 log cfu/g, and (36) who reported 3.64 ± 0.39 log cfu/g. Statistically, there was a significant difference between samples due to the difference in handling statutes, such as hygienic conditions, processing temperature, additives added, and status of raw materials used.

(Table 5) *Staphylococcus aureus* secrete enterotoxins responsible for staphylococcal food poisoning (SFP). *S. aureus* enterotoxins (SEA to SEE) are known to be responsible for 95% of (SFP) cases (39) From the obtained results SEA was the most common enterotoxin responsible for SFP outbreaks worldwide. SEA was incriminated in 77.8% of all SFD outbreaks in the United States, and also the highest frequently found enterotoxin among SFD outbreaks in France, Japan, and the UK. (29). SEB is involved in SFP

and is considered the most potential enterotoxin because a tiny amount of it causes severe intoxication, moreover, if the strain carries more than one toxin, it will cause potential intoxication (40, 41). SEB has been known as a restrictive factor by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (42) However, SEC and SED are also associated with SFP (Hassan et al., 2014). Further, *S. aureus* bacteria can be destroyed by heat and gastrointestinal enzymes but their toxin can't because it is a heat-stable toxin (100°C for 1hr) and resists gastrointestinal enzymes (43). Hassan et al. (2024) can detect SEA in Hawawshi and SED in Hawawshi and kofta but failed to detect SEB and SEC in examined samples. (26) isolated SEA and SEB from shawarma, SEC from hawawshi and kebda sandwiches. (Table 6) (43) evaluated the VITEK 2 system in a study. They stated that the VITEK 2 system is an easy-to-use system that delivers a fast (4 to 15 h) and sensibly perfect means for identifying the most commonly isolated species. Moreover, one of the most important benefits of the VITEK 2 system is the significant decrease in handling time, which will positively influence the workflow of the clinical microbiology laboratory. Moreover, (44) did a comparative study between the VITEK 2 system and other standard method for identifying Gram-negative and Gram-positive bacteria, VITEK2 showed an excellent performance. Also, (45) stated that the VITEK 2 system performed very well in microbial identification.

5- CONCLUSION

Shawerma is the most contaminated RTE meat product recorded with the highest incidence of *Salmonellae* and *S. aureus* this may be due to the cooking method of shawerma as it is not exposed to enough heat. RTE food can be a source of some pathogenic microorganisms which have a public health hazard to humans. Accordingly, fast food at restaurants and street vendors should be subjected to strict laws from the Ministry of Health and continuous inspection to ensure that hygienic standards are applied to obtain maximum food safety. VITEK2 compact system is an advanced biochemical bacterial identification system that provides rapid and accurate phenotypic identifications.

Authors' declarations

Publication consent

Each author has demonstrated their consent for the publication of the current manuscript.

Data and material availability:

All data of this study is provided.

Conflict of interests.

All authors have stated the absence of any conflicts of interest.

Funding.

This research did not receive funding from any specific grant.

Authors' contributions.

A.K: Data Curation, Formal Analysis, Investigation, Resources, Writing – original draft.

A.E: Supervision, Review and editing

A.E: Conceptualization, Supervision, Review and editing

6-References

- [1] Hussein MA, Eldaly EA, Seadawy HG, El-Nagar EF. VIRULENCE AND ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE GENES OF *Escherichia coli* IN READY TO EAT SANDWICHES IN SHARKIA GOVERNORATE. 2018;
- [2] Saghaian SH, Mohammadi H. Factors Affecting Frequency of Fast Food Consumption. 2018;49(1).
- [3] Samapundo S, Climat R, Xhaferi R, Devlieghere F. Food safety knowledge, attitudes and practices of street food vendors and consumers in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. *Food Control*. 2015;50:457–66.
- [4] Speedy AW. Global production and consumption of animal source foods. *J Nutr*. 2003 Nov;133(11 Suppl 2):4048S-4053S.
- [5] Angelidis AS, Chronis EN, Papageorgiou DK, Kazakis II, Arsenoglou KC, Stathopoulos GA. Non-lactic acid, contaminating microbial flora in ready-to-eat foods: a potential food-quality index. *Food Microbiol*. 2006 Feb;23(1):95–100.
- [6] Kayaardi S, KUNDAKÇI A, KAYACIER A, Gök V. Sensory and chemical analysis of doner kebab made from turkey meat. *Journal of Muscle Foods*. 2006 Mar;17:165–73.
- [7] Lubber P. Cross-contamination versus undercooking of poultry meat or eggs - which risks need to be managed first? *Int J Food Microbiol*. 2009 Aug 31;134(1–2):21–8.
- [8] Koutsoumanis K. Microbiology of Land Muscle Foods. In 2006. p. 52–1, 52.
- [9] Fang TJ, Wei QK, Liao CW, Hung MJ, Wang TH. Microbiological quality of 18 degrees C ready-to-eat food products sold in Taiwan. *Int J Food Microbiol*. 2003 Feb 15;80(3):241–50.
- [10] Gracey, J. F., Collins, D.S., Huey, R.I. (1999). *Meat Hygiene*. 10th Ed., WB Saunders Company LTD, London, New York, Toronto, Edinburgh.
- [11] Edwards P. R., Ewing W.H. (1972): Identification of Enterobacteriaceae. Minneapolis, Burgess. Publ. Co. Atlanta, U.S.A *Escherichia coli* and *Salmonella* in Ready to eat Foods Benha veterinary medical journal, 27(1):84-91.
- [12] Cabedo, L., Picart, I., Barrot, L, Teixidó I, Canelles A. (2008): Prevalence of *Listeria monocytogenes* and *Salmonella* in ready-to-eat food in Catalonia, Spain. *J. Food Prot*.71:855-859.
- [13] Johnson J., Kuskowski M., Menard M., Gajewski A., Xercavins, M., Garau, J. (2006): Similarity between human and chicken *Escherichia coli* isolates in relation to ciprofloxacin resistance status. *Infectious Diseases J.*, 194 (1): 71- 78.
- [14] Schelin, J., Carlquist, N.W., Cohn, M.T., Lindqvist, R., Barker, G.C. (2011): The formation of *Staphylococcus aureus* enterotoxin in food environments and advances in risk assessment. *Virulence*, 2 (6): 580-592.
- [15] Balaban, N., Rasooly, A. (2000): Staphylococcal enterotoxins. *Int. J. Food Microbiol*. 61: 1–10.
- [16] Abd Alrahman L.S., Fakhr, M.K (2015): Incidence, Antimicrobial Susceptibility, and Toxin Genes Possession Screening of *Staphylococcus aureus* in Retail Chicken Livers and Gizzards. *Foods* 4(2): 115 –129.
- [17] Darbandi, F. (2010): Parallel comparison of accuracy in vitek 2 automated analyzer and API20E/API20NE microsystem University College of Borås School of Engineering.

- [18] APHA. 2001 (American Public Health Association). Compendium of Methods for Microbiological Examination of Foods. Washington, DC, USA.
- [19] International Organization for Standardization “ISO” (2017) International Organization for Standardization.No.6579-1. Microbiology of the food chain Horizontal method for the detection, enumeration and serotyping of Salmonella - Part1: Detection of Salmonella spp.
- [20] Kauffman G, Kauffman White Scheme. J. Acta. Path. Microbial. Sci. 1974; 61:385.
- [21] MacFaddin JF. Biochemical tests for identification medical bacteria. Waryery Press Inc, Baltimore, Md.21202USA. 2000.
- [22] Shingaki M, Igarashi H, Fujikawa H, Ushioda H, Terayrna T, Sakai S (1981): Study on Reversed Passive Latex Agglutination for detection of staphylococcal enterotoxins A, B, and C. Annu.; Rep. Tokyo, metro p.Res. Lab. Public Health. 32(1): 128-131.
- [23] Pincus D. (2006): Performance of the new vitek 2NH card in a routine clinical laboratory, abstr c010. Abstr. 10thGen. Meet. Am. Soc. Microbial. American. Society for Microbiology, Washington, DC.
- [24] Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and World Health Organization (FAO/WHO) (2002): Risk Assessment of Salmonella in eggs and broiler chickens. Food and Agriculture Organization/World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland.
- [25] Hassanin F, Reham AA, Shawky N, Gomaa W. Incidence of Escherichia coli and Salmonella in Ready to eat Foods. Benha Veterinary Medical Journal. 2014;27(1):84–91.
- [26] Sotohy S , Esraa M, Ashraf A M,(2019): Assessment of microbiological quality of ready to eat meat sandwiches in new valley governorate Article in International Journal of Food Science and Nutrition Engineering. 4 (3): 186-192.
- [27] Rahman S. S.A., Samaha I A, Haggag Y N, Nossair M A (2018): Incidence of Some Pathogenic Bacteria in Fast Food Sandwiches. Alexandria Journal Veterinary Sciences AJVS. 59 (20): 103-108.
- [28] Mustafa A E, (2016): Fecal Pollution and Salmonella spp. in Sandwiches of Meat Products vended in Great-Cairo. Research & Reviews: Journal of Food and Dairy Technology. 4 (4): 23-26.
- [29] Gaafar R, Hasanine F, Shaltout F, Marionette Zaghloul (2019): Molecular detection enterotoxigenic Staphylococcus aureus in some ready to eat meat-based sandwiches Banha veterinary medical journal. 37(1): 22-26.
- [30] Younes A.H., Mohamed Kh. F, Samir A. and Hasouba A. (2017): prevalence of salmonella in meat products j. Egypt. Vet. Med. Assoc 77(4): 839 – 846.
- [31] Shaltout F. A. E., Farouk M., Hosam A.A.I., Mostafa E.M. A., (2017): Incidence of E. coli and Salmonellae in ready to eat fast foods. Benha veterinary medical journal. (32) 1: 18 – 22.
- [32] .Ashraf M. A. E. (2014): Microbiological Quality of Ready-to-Eat Liver Sandwiches (Kibda). Global Veterinaria 13 (6): 1097-1102.
- [33] WHO “World Health Organization” (1988): Salmonellosis control. The role of animal and product hygiene. Report of WHO expert committee on Salmonellosis control Barking Essex, UK.
- [34] Herikstad H., Motarjemi Y, Tauxe R.V. (2002): Salmonella surveillance: a global survey of public health serotyping. Epidemiology and Infection.129 (1):1-8.
- [35] Zhao T., Doyle M., Fedora G., Zhao, P., Ladely S. (2002): Occurance of Salmonella Enterica serotype typhimurium DT104 in ground beef. J. Food. 65(2):403-407.
- [36] Morshdy A. M. A, Mohamed A. H., Tharwat A. E. , Fakhry B. A., (2018): prevalence of enterotoxigenic and multi-drug- resistant staphylococcus aureus in

- ready to eat meat sandwiches. Slovenian Vet. Res. 55(20): 367–374.
- [37] Shaltout FA E, Mohamed, A.H. El-Shater., Wafaa M. A (2015): Bacteriological assessment of Street Vended Meat Products sandwiches in kalyobia Governorate Benha veterinary medical journal. 28(2):58-66.
- [38] Hassan M.A., Marionette Z, Nassif, and Mona A. Ibrahim (2016): Incidence of *Staphylococcus aureus* in meat products with special reference to enterotoxins BENHA veterinary medical journal. 30(2): 23-27.
- [39] Schlievert, P.M.; Case, L.C. (2007): Molecular analysis of *Staphylococcal* superantigens. In *Methicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus (MRSA) Protocols*; Springer: New York, NY, USA.vol 391:113–126.
- [40] Greenfield R.A., Brown, B.R., Hutchins J.B., Iandolo J.J., Jackson, R., Slater L.N., Bronze M.S. (2002): Microbiological, biological, and chemical weapons of warfare and terrorism. *Am. J. Med. Sci.* vol. 323:326–340.
- [41] Gill D.M. (1982): Bacterial toxins: A table of lethal amounts. *Microbiol. Rev.* 1982, 46, 86–94.
- [42] Poli, M.A.; Rivera, V.R.; Neal, D. (2002): Development of sensitive colorimetric capture ELISAs for *Clostridium botulinum* neurotoxin serotypes. E and F. *Toxicant.* 40:797–802.
- [43] Garrote F G, Cercenado E, Bouz E (2000): Evaluation of a New System, VITEK 2, for Identification and Antimicrobial Susceptibility Testing of Enterococci. *J. Of Clinical Microbiology* 38(6): 2108-2111.
- [44] Gherardi G., Angeletti S., Panitti M., Pompillo, A., Dibonaventura, G., Crea, F., Avola A.;Fico, A., Palazzo,C., Sapia,G.F., Visaggio D. Dicunzop G.(2012): Comparitive evaluation of the vitek compact system and phoenix systems for rapid identification and antibiotic susceptibility testing directly from blood cultures of G-ve and G+ve isolates. *Pathogens in meat products.* Korean Journal for food science of animal Resources. 30 (4): 590-596.
- [45] Mellissa-Duran, H., Jacome E.L., Castro C.G., Pena O.S., Rodriguez A.J., Cedejas, F.R. (2017): Comparison of the Miroscan walkaway and vitek 2 compact system for the identification and susability of clinical gram positive and gram negative bacteria. *J. Bacterial identification and susceptibility system.* 6 (3): 105-114.