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EFFECT OF COOKING METHODS ON PROXIMATE AND FATTY ACIDS COMPOSITION OF TWO NILE FISH SPECIES

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ABSTRACT

Three cooking methods microwave, deep-oil frying and baking were used to cook fresh fillets of two Nile fish species Bolti (*Tilapia nilotecs*) and Bayad (*Bagrus Bayad*). Averaging weight was 1621.0g for Bayad and 422.0g for Bolti. The fillets yield of Bayad was higher (40.3%) than Bolti (34.4%). Cooking methods resulted in variable values of protein, fat and ash content. Deep-oil frying decreased protein content from 83.2% to 70.1% for Bayad and from 80.1% to 74.1% for Bolti fish, but increased lipid contents. While, ash content was slightly affected. Deep oil frying samples had lower moisture content than that of other cooking methods. The least moisture lost was in microwave cooked fillets, also frying caused a great loss of weight (31.1%). Total saturated fatty of fish species fillets increased after baking and microwave cooking. Fatty acid profile of Bolti and Bayad fillets changed greatly after deep -oil frying. Deep-oil frying increased total unsaturated fatty acids due to the uptake of unsaturated fatty acids from the frying oil. Bolti and Bayad fillets had smallest amount of DPA and DHA less than g/100gfatty acids. linolenic acid 18:3n3 levels were 1.346 for raw Bolti and 2.706g/100g for raw Bayad . Baking and microwave cooking caused little changes in UFA/SFA ratio but deep -oil frying caused great change.

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INTRODUCTION

Recently, had been growing there in fish and fish products as a source of polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA), mainly ω -3. Polyunsaturated fatty acids, eicosapentaenoic (EPA. C₂₀:₅n₃) and docosahexaenoic acid (DHA. C₂₂:₆n₃) are the dominant n₃ fatty in marine fish (Ackman, 1989). These fatty acids are of great importance to human for prevention of coronary artery disease (Conner, 2000). DHA is a major component of brain, eye retina and heart muscle and considered as important for brain, eye development and good cardiovascular (Birch et al., 1998). EPA has been reported to be useful for brain disorders and cancer treatment (Fenton, et al., 2000). General recommendation for daily intakes of DHA/EPA is 0.5 for infants and 1g/day for adults (Kris-Etherton et. al., 2002). Freshwater fish content had lower proportions of long-chain n₃ PUFA than marine fish , and ratio total n₃/n₆ fatty ratio acids is much higher in marine fish than freshwater fish, ranging from 0 to 10 or more (Rahman, et. al., 1990). The fatty acids composition of fish oils results from the fatty acids composition of their natural foods (Grigorakis, et. al., 2002). According to the American Heart Association (Krauss et al., 2000) at least two servings of fish per week are recommended to confer cardioprotective effects .However, although the beneficial effect of fish has been mainly ascribed to its particular fatty acid composition (Mataix & Gil .2002),some studies showed that fish protein also play a role in that respect.

Handling and processing can cause alterations in fish component, i.e increase in the amount of free fatty acids and compounds derived from lipid oxidation (Sarma, et al., 2000). Other factors, such as species, size, surface contact, lipid contents and cooking temperature can effect lipid composition in fish after cooking (De Castro, et al., 2007).Cooking methods of fish before consumption include boiling, steaming, baking, broiling or grilling, frying and microwave (Hearn et al., 1987). Multiple external changes and interaction between fried oil and fish oil may be occurred during fish frying (El-Sharnouby and Attia 2003).Heat (boiling, baking, roasting, frying and grilling) is applied to food in different ways to

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improve the hygienic quality (by inactivation of pathogenic microorganisms) enhancing flavour and taste ,and increasing shelf life(Bongar ,١٩٩٨ and Pokorny ,١٩٩٩). During cooking ,chemical and physical changes take place that may improve or impair food nutritional value e.g. increase in digestibility due to protein denaturation in food but thermolabile compounds ,fat-soluble vitamins or polyunsaturated fatty acids content are often reduced (Bongar ,١٩٩٨). Several Nile fish species are available for human consumption. Many studies have been carried out on nutrient composition and quality of some fresh Nile fish species (Abd El-aal ١٩٩١, ١٩٩٦, and Mohamed, and Abd El-aal, ١٩٩٧).However, few studies were carried out on the nutrient composition of cooked Nile fish. Therefore, freshwater fish Nile Bolti and Bayad were chosen for this study for their good market acceptance in Egypt.

The study included evaluation of the effect of cooking methods (microwave cooking, deep -oil frying and baking) on fatty acid profile, proximate composition and cooking loss of there two Nile fish species.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Samples (fifteen Kg each) of the two fish species Bolti (*Telapia nilotecs*) and Bayad (*Bagrus bayad*), averaging ١٦٢١.٠g each for Bayad and ٤٢٢.٥g for Bolti, were obtained from a local fish market in El-Minia, Egypt. Fish samples were immediately kept in ice and transported to Food Science Department, Minia University. They were washed, headed, eviscerated, skinned and filleted. The fillets were randomly divided into ٤ samples one samples was used as a raw and the others conversion were cooked in microwave, deep-oil frying and in oven.

Cooking Methods

Microwave cooking: Fish fillets were weighted and placed in a microwaveable plastic baking dish. The sample was cooked for ١ min at full power in a ٨٥٠ watt maximum energy (Microwave oven, Moulinex Type ٠٤٩, France).

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Deep-oil frying : Fish samples were fried without butter and breading in sunflower oil at 180 °C for 2-2.5 min according to Charley (1970)

Cooking in convection oven (Baking): Fish fillets were wrapped in aluminum foil, placed in aluminum baking pan and cooked in preheated convection oven at 200 °C for 10 min. Omega Thermocouple, Model 199 (Engineering; INC. Stanford, Conn. USA) was used to measure the internal temperature of cooked samples as illustrated in Table 1.

Table 1: Conditions used for cooking fillets of two Nile fish species

Cooking methods	Bolti	Bayad
Microwave cooking ^a		
Cooking time (min)	1	1
Internal temperature °C	83	81
Deep-oil frying ^b		
Cooking time (min)	2	2.5
Internal temperature °C	80	83
Convection oven ^c		
Cooking time (min)	10	10
Internal temperature °C	81	80

^a Maximum power 800 watt microwave oven, Moulinex, France

^b Deep -oil frying temperature = 180 °C ^c Convection oven temperature = 200 °C

Analysis :

Cooking loss: Cooking loss was calculated according to Santos and Regenstein (1990).

Proximate composition of raw and cooked fish fillets: Moisture, protein, fat, and ash contents were determined according to the methods outlined in AOAC, (1990).

Fatty acid composition: Total lipids were extracted with chloroform/methanol (2:1) (Folch, et al., 1957). Fatty acids methyl esters of total lipid extracts from fresh and cooked fish fillets were prepared using (1% H₂SO₄ in methanol) for 3 hour at 70 °C (Makrides et al., 1994). After cooling the resulting Fatty Acid Methyl Esters (FAMS) were extracted with n-hexane, dried with anhydrous sodium sulfate and concentrated to a small volume with a stream of nitrogen

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and transferred to micro vials for gas chromatographic (GC) injection. The fatty acid methyl esters were identified and quantified on a Hewlett packard 6890 (GC) equipped with (FID) flame ionization detector (Hewlett Packard, USA). The samples were separated on a 30m HP-5 capillary column (Hewlett Packard USA), 0.32 mm diameter, 0.25 µm film thickness) using N₂ at a flow rate of 1.5ml/min. The chromatographic run parameters included an oven starting temperature of 100 °C then increased by the rate of 5°C/min to 170°C and held for 10 min before increasing temperature to 220°C at 5°C/ min, with a final hold of 10 min. The injector and detector temperature were both constant at 200°C. Peaks were identified by comparison of retention times with external standard mixture (Sigma, St. Louis, MO, USA; 99% purity specific for GLC) on the same conditions.

Indicates of lipid quality: From fatty-acid composition data, the following were calculated :

Index of atherogenicity (IA): indicating the relationship between the sum of main saturates and the that of main unsaturated, the former being considered pro-atherogenic (favoring of lipids to cells of immunological and circulatory), and the latter anti-thrombogenic (inhibiting the aggregation of plaque and diminishing the levels of esterified fatty acid, cholesterol, and phospholipids ,thereby preventing the appearance of micro- and macrocoronary) (Ulbricht & Southgate, 1991 and Senso et al, 2007).

$$IA = [(\sum SFA + \sum MUFA) / [MUFSAs + PUFA-n6 + PUFA-n3]]$$

Index of thrombogenicity (IT): showing the tendency to form clots in blood vessels . This is defined as the relationship between the pro-thrombogenic (saturated) and FA (MUFA , PUFA-n6 y PUFA-n3) Ulbricht & Southgate, 1991 and Senso et al, 2007).

$$IT = (\sum SFA + \sum MUFA) / [(0.5 \times MUFSAs + 0.5 \times PUFA-n6 + 3 \times PUFA-n3) + PUFA-n3 / PUFA-n6]$$

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Fillet yield

The yield of fillet was expressed as the total weight of skinned fillets divided by total weight of whole fish. Bayad had higher yield value (40.3% than Bolti fish 34.4%). The yield of Bolti fish fillet was lower than that reported by Abd El-aal, (1996) and Farah, (2002), who showed that the yield of skinned fillets of Bolti was 38.10 and 39.74%. Rebhein and Oehlenschlager, (2009) reported that the proportion of fish flesh to total body weight varies between 40% and 60%, depending on species, shape, age and physiological status of the fish. Fish with more elliptical cross sections (tuna, herring and salmon) exhibit a much higher proportion of edible muscles than flat fish species or species with very big heads such as monkfish. Bolti fish had higher contents of viscera (11.80%), and skin and scales (6.30%) than Bayad fish. The edible yield of fish flesh vary considerably and depending on period of intensive feeding, time of capture and amount of waste during heading, gutting, and deboning, (Gall et al., 1983).

Table 2: Weight composition of two Nile fish species

Component	Fish species			
	Bayad		Bolti	
	Weight g	100%	Weight g	100%
Fillet	730.0 ± 73.0	40.3	140.0 ± 20.8	34.4
Head	332.0 ± 32.0	20.0	77.0 ± 4.9	18.2
Frame	330.0 ± 73.4	20.7	98.0 ± 3.0	23.2
Viscera	97.0 ± 6.2	6.0	49.0 ± 2.0	11.8
Skin*	08.0 ± 1.0	3.6	26.0 ± 1.2	6.3
Fins	62.0 ± 6.1	3.9	14.0 ± 2.0	3.3
Whole body	1721 ± 174.7	100	422.0 ± 20.8	100

N = 4 ± = Standard deviation

* Skin and scales for Bolti

Proximate composition

Cooking methods gave variable values of protein, fat and ash content for fish samples on dry weight basis (Table 3). Deep-oil frying decreased protein content from 83.24% to 70.17% for Bayad and from

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80.1% to 74.1% for Bolti. These results may be due to losing, of protein nitrogen during cooking (Gall. Et al., 1983). It Also, caused apparent lower protein content due to oil absorption during frying. El- Sharnouby and Attia, (2003) found that deep -oil frying decreased protein content of grey mullet from 76.87% for fresh sample to 66.16% for fried sample. Fried samples had higher fat content than that of fresh, baked and microwave cooked samples, possibly due to absorption of oil during frying process. No changes were found in fat content of fillets by baking and microwave cooking. Hoffman et al., (1994) reported that deep-oil frying significantly increased lipid content from 3.21% to 8.77% (wet weight basis) but baking and microwave cooking did not have significantly effect on lipid content of African sharptooth catfish (*Clarias gariepinus*). Ash content was slightly affected after deep-oil frying and microwave cooking it decreased from 0.19% to 4.11% and 4.77% for Bayad and from 0.45% to 4.14% and 4.70% for Bolti. Ash constituents were lost when fillets from low fat species were broiled, baked, deep fried or cooked with microwave Gall et al., (1983). Changes in proximate composition were more prominent in fried fillets.

Table 3: Effect of cooking method on protein, oil and ash content of fish fillets (on dry weight basis)

Samples	Protein %	Oil %	Ash%
Bayad			
Fresh	83.24 ± 0.07	14.00 ± 1.78	0.19 ± 0.18
Deep -oil fried	70.17 ± 0.70	19.00 ± 1.70	4.11 ± 0.10
Baked	82.70 ± 1.19	14.81 ± 0.48	0.02 ± 0.06
Microwave cooked	83.88 ± 0.47	14.00 ± 0.70	4.77 ± 0.00
Bolti			
Fresh	80.01 ± 1.30	12.26 ± 1.34	0.40 ± 0.12
Deep -oil fried	74.10 ± 1.76	20.04 ± 1.18	4.14 ± 0.09
Baked	84.06 ± 1.11	12.31 ± 1.09	0.11 ± 0.09
Microwave cooked	83.70 ± 1.72	11.78 ± 0.94	4.70 ± 0.12

± = Standard deviation

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Moisture content and cooking loss

Results in Table 4 show the changes in moisture content after cooking of Bolti and Bayad fish fillets. Generally, moisture contents of both Bolti and Bayad fillets were decreased after cooking. The moisture contents of fresh and cooked samples ranged from 78.48 to 64.40 % for Bolti fillets and from 78.18 to 60.37% for Bayad fillets. Fried samples had lower moisture content than that of other cooking methods. The least moisture was lost from microwave cooked fillets. These results agreed with the data reported by Abdel-aal et al., (2000). Cooking methods reduced moisture content of Grey mullet due to evaporation of moisture during heat treatment and muscle protein denaturation (Aman, 1983 and El-sharnouby and Attia 2003, Garcia-Arias et al., 2003) .

Cooking loss

Results in Table 4 showed that, cooking of fish fillets caused loss of weight. Frying process caused a great loss of weight (31.17%) compare to the other two cooking methods. Microwave cooking had the lower value of cooking loss for Bayad than that of Bolti fillets. Baked Bolti fillets had lower cooking loss values than Bayad. The major factors for weight loss were evaporation of water, fat loss and moisture picked up by the cooking material (Costello et al., 1990). Sample size and fiber protein structure are important factors when determining the cooking loss (Bouton et al., 1976).

Table 4 : Effect of cooking method on moisture content and cooking loss of Bolti and Bayad fish fillets

Samples	Moisture %	Cooking loss%
Bayad		
Fresh	78.48 ± 0.21	
Fried	64.40 ± 0.24	31.10 ± 2.32
Baked	70.01 ± 0.44	20.97 ± 1.87
Microwave cooked	70.30 ± 0.12	16.77 ± 1.20
Bolti		
Fresh	78.18 ± 0.82	
Fried	60.37 ± 0.77	31.17 ± 2.02
Baked	73.40 ± 0.94	14.01 ± 1.17
Microwave cooked	74.70 ± 0.06	20.73 ± 2.31

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Fatty acid composition

Results in Table 6 show fatty acids composition of raw and cooked Bolti and Bayad fillets. Raw Bolti and Bayad fillets had high levels of oleic acid (C18:1), ranged from 22.779 to 33.784 g/100g fatty acids, while , palmtic acid (C16:0) was the main saturated fatty acid in raw Bolti and Bayad fillets (18.908 and 26.177 ,respectively).

Table 6 :Effect of cooking method on fatty acids composition of fish fillets (% of total fatty acids)

Fatty acids	Bolti fillets				Bayad fillets			
	raw	baked	Micro wave	fried	raw	baked	micro wave	fried
SFA(Saturated fatty acids)								
C6:0	0.33	0.138	0.70	0.00	0.272	0.00	0.109	0.00
C8:0	0.32	0.108	0.08	0.00	0.170	0.00	0.00	0.00
C10:0	0.320	0.076	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
C12:0	0.360	0.099	0.00	0.00	0.179	0.099	0.181	0.00
C14:0	7.779	7.909	8.318	1.103	0.473	3.872	4.787	1.007
C16:0	0.097	0.064	0.087	0.00	0.00	0.497	0.888	0.108
C16:1	18.908	2.09	19.97	9.489	20.77	27.17	27.08	9.073
C17:0	0.431	0.741	0.227	0.00	0.973	1.722	0.430	0.190
C18:0	0.027	0.032	2.071	0.00	0.00	0.121	0.244	0.080
C20:0	0.189	0.277	1.079	0.174	0.271	0.394	0.300	0.378
C22:0	0.00	0.041	1.993	0.019	0.727	2.190	1.764	2.718
MUSFA(Monounsaturated fatty acids)								
C14:1	0.131	0.167	0.104	0.00	0.292	0.00	0.103	0.00
C16:1	0.171	0.120	0.270	0.00	0.970	0.102	0.187	0.00
C17:1	18.308	17.048	18.77	2.797	12.22	10.43	9.260	2.472
C17:2	0.440	0.414	0.377	0.00	0.242	0.071	1.193	0.171
C18:1	22.779	31.132	23.11	79.08	33.78	30.04	32.20	79.30
C20:1	3.108	2.798	2.601	0.412	0.742	2.070	3.713	0.170
PUSFA(Poly unsaturated fatty acids)								
C18:2n7	0.437	0.00	0.00	8.019	7.747	7.970	7.827	6.020
C20:2n7	0.708	1.477	0.937	0.121	0.708	1.094	1.104	2.032
C20:3n7	1.993	1.891	2.002	1.731	2.479	2.197	2.272	1.171
C20:4n7	0.297	0.778	0.937	0.420	0.309	1.437	0.990	0.734
C22:4n7	13.87	12.23	14.01	4.07	3.740	3.217	3.279	2.370
C18:3w3	1.348	0.782	0.904	0.104	2.707	1.002	1.290	0.482

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C ₂₂ : ₀ ω ³	1.672	0.713	0.063	0.801	0.000	0.846	0.496	0.683
C ₂₂ : ₁ ω ³	0.489	0.000	0.000	0.707	0.709	0.000	1.201	0.000

The present results agree with the data reported by De castro et al., (2007), who stated that palmitic and oleic acids present in larger proportion 26.00% and 23.86% of total fatty acids of Nile tilapia, respectively. Oleic acids (18:1) increased after deep -oil frying to 69.083 for Bolti and to 69.302 g/100g fatty acids due to oil uptake. The fatty acids identified as polyunsaturated fatty acids ω³ (PUFA ω³) were docosapentaenoic acid DPA (C₂₂:₅n³) in Bolti lipid only, decosahexaenoic acid DHA (C₂₂:₆n³) in Bolti and Bayad lipid. EPA, which one of the most important fatty acids in fish lipids, was not found in raw Bolti and Bayad. Bolti and Bayad fillets had smallest amount of DPA and DHA in terms of less than g/100g fatty acids. linolenic acid 18:3n³ levels were 1.346 for raw Bolti and 2.706g/100g fatty acid for raw Bayad. For the group of (PUFA ω¹) the primary fatty acid was C₂₂:₄n⁷ decosatetraenoic acid (13.87%), followed linoleic acid C₁₈:₂n⁶ (0.436%) for Bolti lipid. While, the main (PUFA ω¹) of Bayad lipid was linoleic acid C₁₈:₂n⁶ (7.747%), followed by C₂₂:₄n⁷ decosatetraenoic acid (3.640%).

Results in Table 3 show fatty acid groups of raw and cooked Bolti and Bayad fillets. Raw Bolti and Bayad fillets had high levels of monounsaturated fatty acid accounting 44.986 and 48.008 g/100g fatty acids, respectively. Total MUFA ranged from 44.986 to 72.792 for Bolti and from 46.008 to 72.110 g/100g fatty acid for Bayad. Total saturated fatty acids content of fillets of the two fish species increased after baking and microwave cooking. Gall et al., (1983) found that baking did not affect fatty acid profile of Grouper fish fillets but microwave cooking increased the total SFA from 30.49% to 33.28%. Fatty acid profile of Bolti and Bayad fillets changed greatly after deep -oil frying. Deep -oil frying increased total unsaturated fatty acids due to the uptake of oleic acid from the frying oil. These results are in a good agreement with the data reported by Larsen et al., (2010). There are minor differences in fatty acid composition of Bolti and Bayad fillets after baking and microwave cooking. Fatty acid profile of silver catfish (*Rhamdia quelen*) fillets marginally affected

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by baking and was greatly affected by deep -oil frying due to oil absorption (Weber et al., ٢٠٠٨).

De castro et al., (٢٠٠٧) reported that Nile tilapia had high levels of saturated fatty acids and lower amounts of polyunsaturated fatty acids compared to other freshwater fish species. The results of raw Bolti and Bayad fillets showed the unsaturated fatty acids(UFA) content almost doubled that saturated fatty acid (٢.٤٢٠ and ١.٩٦٣, respectively).

Data in Table ٦ show that (PUFA ω ٦) content was higher than that of the (PUFA ω ٣); total PUFA decreased after cooking. Fried samples had lower PUSFA than that of baked and microwave cooking. Omega-٣ fatty acids decreased after cooking for all cooked samples. Baking and microwave cooking caused little changes in USFA/SFA ratio but deep -oil frying caused a great change in UFA/SFA ratio (٧,٨٦١) for Bolti and (٦.٤١١) for Bayad fillets. A minimum value of PUFA/SFA ratio recommended is ٠.٤٥ (HMSO, ١٩٩٤), which was lower than those obtained from all sample studied.

Table ٦: Effect of cooking method on fatty acid groups of fish fillets

Fatty acid groups	Bolti fillets				Bayad fillets			
	raw	Baked	microwave	fried	raw	baked	microwave	fried
Total SFA	٢٩.٢٣١	٣٠.٧٥٨	٣٤.٨٥٣	١١.٢٨٥	٣٣.٧٢٢	٣٥.٠٢١	٣٤.٧٤٥	١٣.٤٩٣
Total MUFA	٤٤.٩٨٦	٥١.٥٧٩	٤٥.٢٣٥	٧٢.٧٩٢	٤٨.٠٥٨	٤٧.٧٢٥	٤٦.٧١١	٧٢.١١٥
Total PUFA	٢٥.٧٦٢	١٧.٦٧٤	١٩.٩١٢	١٥.٩٢٤	١٨.١٩٣	١٧.٢٦٥	١٨.٥٤٤	١٤.٣٩٢
Total UFA	٧٠.٧٤٨	٦٩.٢٥٣	٦٥.١٤٧	٨٨.٧١٥	٦٦.٢٥١	٦٤.٩٧٩	٦٥.٢٥٥	٨٦.٥٠٧
Total ω ٣	٣.٥٠٩	١.٣٩٥	١.٥١٧	١.٧١٢	٣.٣١٥	١.٨٤٨	٣.٠٣٧	١.١٦٥
Total n٦	٢٢.٢٥٣	١٦.٢٧٩	١٨.٣٩٥	١٤.٢١٢	١٤.٨٧٨	١٥.٤١٧	١٥.٥٠٧	١٣.٢٢٧
n٦/ ω ٣	٦.٣٤٢	١١.٦٧٠	١٢.١٢٦	٨.٣٠١	٧.٨٠١	٨.٣٤٣	٥.١٠٦	١١.٣٥٤
ω ٣/n٦	٠.١٥٨	٠.٠٨٦	٠.٠٨٢	٠.١٢٠	٠.٢١٥	٠.١٢٠	٠.١٩٦	٠.٠٨٨
UFA/SFA	٢.٤٢١	٢.٢٥٢	١.٨٦٩	٧.٨٦١	١.٩٦٤	١.٨٥٥	١.٨٧٨	٦.٤١١
PUFA/SFA	٠.٨٨١	٠.٥٧٥	٠.٥٧١	١.٤١١	٠.٥٩٣	٠.٤٩٣	٠.٥٣٤	١.٠٦٧
IA*	٠.٧١٣	٠.٧٤٨	٠.٨١٧	٠.١٥٧	٠.٧٢١	٠.٦٤٣	٠.٦٨٩	٠.١٥١

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IT**	0.624	0.734	0.063	0.217	0.748	0.810	0.767	0.220
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IA*Index of atherogenicity

IT** Index of thrombogenicity

The highest PUFA/SFA ratio was obtained from both fried Bolti and Bayad fillets 1.41 and 1.67, respectively. These results agree with the data reported by Ozogul et al., (2007), who stated that PUFA/SFA ratio of all freshwater and seawater species studied was higher than the minimum value of PUFA/SFA ratio recommended (0.45). The ratios of n^6/ω^3 were high in all studied samples and ranged from 0.106 to 12.126. The ratios of ω^3/n^6 were low and ranged from 0.082 to 0.210. With regard to quality indices considered, IA and IT presented low values, which is good nutritional quality. These are in agreement with the data reported by Seno et al., (2007).

CONCLUSION

Bayad fish had higher fillets yield than Bolti. Deep-oil fried decreased the protein content of Bolti and Bayad. Fried samples had higher oil content than that of fresh, baked and microwave cooked samples due to absorption of oil during the frying process. Frying process caused a great loss of weight (31.17%) compare to the other two cooking methods. Fatty acid profile of Bolti and Bayad fillets changed greatly after deep-oil frying. Generally, Nile fish species (Bolti and Bayad) were a suitable sources of PUFAs and the ratio PUFA/SFA was higher than that value (0.45) recommended by UK Department of health.

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تأثير طرق الطبخ على التركيب الكيماوي وتركيب الأحماض الدهنية لنوعين من الأسماك النيلية

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استخدمت في هذه الدراسة ثلاث من طرق الطبخ بالميكروويف والشوي في الفرن والقلي العميق في الزيت لطبخ شرائح طازجة من أنواع الأسماك النيلية (البطي والبياض). وكان متوسط وزن السمكة 1621.0 جم و 422.5 جم للبياض والبطي على التوالي. وتم دراسة تأثير طرق الطبخ على التركيب الكيماوي وتركيب الأحماض الدهنية والفقد في الطبخ. وأظهرت النتائج أن ناتج شرائح البياض (45.3%) كانت أعلى من البطني (34.4%). أعطت طرق الطبخ اختلافات في محتوى البروتين والزيت والرماد في عينات الأسماك. وأدى استخدام القلي العميق في الزيت إلى انخفاض المحتوى البروتيني من 83.24% إلى 75.17% في عينات السمك البطني بينما ارتفع المحتوى الدهني وتأثر محتوى الرماد تأثيرا بسيطا بعد الطبخ. وأظهرت النتائج انخفاض المحتوى الرطوبي في العينات المقلية عن العينات الأخرى المطبوخة. وكان أقلهم فقدا في الرطوبة الشرائح المطبوخة بالميكروويف بينما تسببت عملية القلي في فقد كبير في الوزن (31.17%) مقارنة بطريقتي الطبخ الأخرى. وأظهرت النتائج زيادة محتوى الأحماض الدهنية المشبعة في شرائح الأسماك الطازجة بعد الطبخ بالميكروويف و الشوى في الفرن، بينما تغير تركيب الأحماض الدهنية في كل من البطني والبياض أثناء القلي العميق في الزيت، حيث يؤدي القلي العميق في الزيت إلى زيادة الأحماض الدهنية غير المشبعة الكلية بسبب امتصاص الأحماض الدهنية غير المشبعة الكلية من زيت القلي. يحتوي البطني على كميات قليلة من DPA&DHA أقل من 100/جم / 1.346TC18:3n3 للبطني الطازج و 2.70 للبياض الطازج. ولقد تسببت طرق الطبخ بالميكروويف والشوى في الفرن في تغيرات قليلة في نسبة الأحماض الدهنية غير المشبعة/ الأحماض الدهنية المشبعة UFA/SFA بينما يتسبب القلي العميق في الزيت في تغيرات كبيرة في هذه النسبة.