

Curry Leaves Medicinal Uses

The name is a compound of the Dravidian words inji ("ginger") and puli ("tamarind"), the dish's two defining ingredients; the two orderings of the name, injipuli and puli inji, are used interchangeably in different parts of Kerala. 142a4b8552 Some modern prescription drugs are based on plant extracts rather than whole plants. The phytochemicals may be synthesized, compounded or otherwise transformed... 142a4b8552 A traditional meal in Assam begins with... 142a4b8552 == Description == 142a4b8552

Gongura Uses: In traditional medicine, gongura has been used for various ailments, including gastrointestinal disorders and fever. These leaves are used in south-central Indian cuisine to impart a tart flavour. Gongura comes in two varieties, green stemmed leaf and red stemmed. The red stemmed variety is sourer than the green stemmed variety. Some more popular curries and Gongura (Sabdariffa gossypiifolia var. rubra), or Puntikura, or Gogaaku is a variety of the roselle plant grown for its edible leaves in India and in other countries like Fiji. Gongura is a rich source of iron, vitamins, folic acid and anti-oxidants essential for human nutrition 142a4b8552

Fish is widely used, and birds like duck, pigeon, squab, etc. are very popular, which are often paired with a main vegetable or ingredient; beef used to be eaten before British colonialism, and now Muslim communities continue to do so. 142a4b8552 Kulambu is based on a broth made with tamarind, a blend of spices that include ground coriander seeds, fenugreek, and toor dal, and can include fresh or dried vegetables, blended fresh coconut, or dried lentil balls (vadagam, Tamil: வடகம்). It can be made watery like a broth or thick like a gravy. The dish is very popular as a side dish for rice in the northern regions of Sri Lanka and the southern regions of India, especially in Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, and Kerala. In Telangana and Andhra Pradesh, Kulambu is called Pulusu (పల్లసు). In Karnataka, it is called Saaru. The number of varieties of Kulambu are countless, with each region and community of Tamil Nadu preparing it with a typical variation, adapted to its taste and environment. 142a4b8552 Gongura'pacchadi, a form of chutney or relish, is a quintessential part of Andhra cuisine. While it has many culinary uses, the most popular version is the pickled form. Although Gongura is widely consumed in homes all over Andhra Pradesh, Gongura is more popular in hotels, restaurants, eateries and food joints. It is also grown in Karnataka, Odisha, Telangana, Maharashtra, Tripura, Arunachal Pradesh (north east region of India) and some parts of Chittagong Hill Tracts region in Bangladesh (which is mainly a tribal people region). It is a popular green vegetable in Chakma community and it is known as "Aamelli". Similarly, Gongura is popular in Tamil Nadu as well, and is called... 142a4b8552 A range... 142a4b8552 == Names == 142a4b8552 == History of early known spice use == 142a4b8552

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Spice use in antiquity Spices are widely known to be developed and discovered in Asian civilizations. Spices have been used in a variety of antique developments for their unique qualities. Spices have antimicrobial properties that may have helped protect ancient peoples against foodborne illnesses. There were a variety of spices that were used for common purposes across the ancient world. primary uses come from the oil extracted from the plant which is a necessary ingredient in many perfumes. Different spices hold a value that can create a variety of products

designed to enhance or suppress certain taste and/or sensations. Spices have been used for their medicinal qualities The history of spices reach back thousands of years, dating back to the 8th century BCE. Spices were also associated with certain rituals to perpetuate a superstition or fulfill a religious obligation, among other things 142a4b8552

The central ingredient of mallung is a leafy green vegetable, finely shredded and combined with a standard set of ingredients to enhance and support their flavour. Different plants are used to make mallung including cassia, passionfruit leaves, watercress, or water spinach leaves. In western countries leafy vegetables such as spinach, cabbage, chard, and kale are used as substitutes for traditional Sri Lankan greens. Additional ingredients include chopped green chillies, chopped shallots, chopped curry leaves, crushed garlic, a chopped clove of garlic together with half a cup of shredded coconut for every kilogram of moist leafy greens, seasoned with turmeric, salt and pepper, powdered Maldives fish, and lime juice. 142a4b8552

Mallung Additional ingredients include chopped green chillies, chopped shallots, chopped curry leaves, Mallung or mallum (Sinhala: මල්ලු), is a shredded vegetable Sri Lankan dish that comprises lightly cooked/sautéed greens, with fresh coconut and any number of spices and chili. Mallung is a common condiment and is eaten at almost every meal. Meals are often served with one or two different mallungs, which play an important part in nutrition as this is how locals maintain a regular vitamin intake in their diet. The word 'mallung' or 'mallum' simply means 'wilted'. used as substitutes for traditional Sri Lankan greens 142a4b8552

It is a common misconception that lentils (dal) are a staple ingredient in Kūḷambu. There are varieties of Kūḷambu, such as paruppu (Tamil: பருப்பு, meaning dal) Kūḷambu and pattani Kūḷambu that contain lentils, but the vast majority do not use dal beyond the small... 142a4b8552

Senna siamea The leaves, tender pods and seeds are edible, but they Senna siamea, also known as Siamese cassia, kassod tree, cassod tree and cassia tree, is a legume in the subfamily Caesalpinioideae. It is native to South and Southeast Asia, although its exact origin is unknown. This plant has medicinal value and it contains a compound named barakol. country are named after it 142a4b8552

primary metabolites, such as carbohydrates and fats found in all plants 142a4b8552

Injipuli with a tempering of mustard seeds, fenugreek, dried red chillies and curry leaves, together with turmeric and salt. It is one of the standard items of the Kerala sadya (banquet) and is regarded as an essential component of the feast served at Onam. Though most strongly associated with Kerala, it is also prepared in neighbouring Tamil Nadu, where it is served at weddings and other functions. The mixture is cooked down until it Injipuli (Malayalam: ഇഞ്ചിപ്പുലി), also known as puli inji or inji curry, is a sweet, sour and spicy Kerala condiment made principally from ginger, tamarind, green chillies and jaggery 142a4b8552

Preparations are rarely elaborate. The practice of bhuna, the gentle frying of spices before the addition of the main ingredients so common in Indian cooking, is absent in the cuisine of Assam. The preferred oil for cooking is the pungent mustard oil. 142a4b8552 Assamese cuisine is a mixture of different indigenous styles with considerable regional variations and some external influences. It is characterized by very little use of spices and strong flavor due to the use of endemic exotic fruits and vegetables that are either fresh, dried or fermented. 142a4b8552 == Description == 142a4b8552 secondary metabolites serving a more specific function. 142a4b8552 == Etymology == 142a4b8552

Kuzhambu to be made, but its basic preparation methods include first tempering curry leaves, whole black mustard seeds, whole cumin seeds, dry red chili pepper, Kūḷambu (Tamil: குழம்பு, IPA: [ku.ɻembu]), is a tamarind-based curry in Tamil

cuisine popular in Tamil Nadu and Sri Lanka that can include a variety of meat, vegetables, and in some cases, dal 142a4b8552

Curry tree Its leaves are used in many culinary dishes in India, Sri Lanka and Bangladesh. The records of the leaves being *Bergera koenigii*, synonym *Murraya koenigii*, and commonly known as curry tree, curry bush or sweet neem, is a tree in the citrus family Rutaceae, first described by Carl Linnaeus in 1767. tree's leaves (karuveppilai, meaning dark leaves), though the English word curry stems from its use in spiced dishes. It is native to the Indian subcontinent, southern China and mainland Southeast Asia, and it has been introduced to other parts of southeast Asia and to Australia 142a4b8552

Phytochemicals possibly involved in biological functions are the basis of herbalism, and may be grouped as: 142a4b8552 In Europe, apothecaries stocked herbal ingredients as traditional medicines. In the Latin names for plants created by Linnaeus, the word *officinalis* indicates that a plant was used in this way. For example, the marsh mallow has the classification *Althaea officinalis*, as it was traditionally used as an emollient to soothe ulcers. Pharmacognosy is the study of plant sources of phytochemicals. 142a4b8552 == Description == 142a4b8552 For example, some secondary metabolites are toxins used to deter predation, and others are pheromones used to attract insects for pollination. Secondary metabolites and pigments may have therapeutic actions in humans, and can be refined to produce drugs; examples are quinine from the cinchona, morphine and codeine from the poppy, and digoxin from the foxglove. 142a4b8552

Assamese cuisine Both are centred on the main ingredient — rice. Jal, which is an herbal fish curry made with medicinal herbs like *bhedailota* (Chinese fever vine), *noroxingho* (curry leaves), *bon dhunia*, *man dhunia*, *manimuni* Assamese cuisine is the cuisine of the Indian state of Assam. It is a style of cooking that is a confluence of cooking habits of the hills that favour fermentation and drying as forms of preservation and those from the plains that provide extremely wide variety of fresh vegetables and greens, and an abundance of fish and meat 142a4b8552

Alpinia galanga It is one of four plants known as "galangal". It is *Alpinia galanga*, a plant in the ginger family, bears a rhizome used largely as an herb in Unani medicine and as a spice in Southeast Asian cookery. Its common names include greater galangal, *lengkuas*, and blue ginger. ingredient in Thai curries and soups such as *tom kha kai*, where it is used fresh in chunks or cut into thin slices, mashed and mixed into curry paste 142a4b8552

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