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Method Name: Identification of Type-A Proanthocyanidins in Cranberry -Based Foods and Dietary Supplements

Intended Use: Consensus-based reference method.

8 1. Purpose: AOAC SMPRs describe the minimum recommended performance characteristics 9 to be used during the evaluation of a method. The evaluation may be an on-site 10 verification, a single-laboratory validation, or a multi-site collaborative study. SMPRs are 11 written and adopted by AOAC Stakeholder Panels composed of representatives from the 12 industry, regulatory organizations, contract laboratories, test kit manufacturers, and 13 academic institutions. AOAC SMPRs are used by AOAC Expert Review Panels in their 14 evaluation of validation study data for method being considered for Performance Tested 15 Methods or AOAC Official Methods of Analysis, and can be used as acceptance criteria for 16 verification at user laboratories.

18 **2.** Applicability:

- 19 The method will be able to identify the presence of Type-A proanthocyanidin in cranberry 20 (*Vaccinium macrocarpon*) fruit, juice, beverage, dried cranberry fruit, cranberry sauce,
- ingredients (concentrates, extracts, powders, and presscake); or dietary supplements (listedin table 2).
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24 **3.** Analytical Technique:

Any analytical technique that detects the analytes of interest and meets the methodperformance requirements is acceptable.

28 **4.** Definitions:

30 Dietary supplements

A product intended for ingestion that contains a "dietary ingredient" intended to add
further nutritional value to (supplement) the diet. Dietary supplements may be found in
many forms such as tablets, capsules, softgels, gelcaps, liquids, or powders.

3435 Identification

- 36 Identification is the characterization of the substance being analyzed, including its chemical,
- 37 mineral, or biological classification, as applicable. In many investigations the identity of the
- 38 analyte is assumed and the correctness of the assumption is merely confirmed.

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- **5.** Method Performance Requirements:

 Table 1: Method Performance Requirements

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	Selectivity Study	90% probability of identification with 95% confidence (33 correct identifications out of 33 samples known to contain Type-A proanthocyanidin).*
		cable if the aberrations are investigated, and acceptable and communicated to method users.
6.		check samples, and check standards at the lowest point
7.	Reference Material(s):	
	SRM 3281 Cranberry (Fruit)* SRM 3282 Low Calorie Cranberry Ju SRM 3283 Cranberry Extract* SRM 3284 Cranberry-Containing Sc	
	*Characterized for organic acids, no homogeneous material.	ot proanthocyanidins, but provides a standard,
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8.	developers should evaluate at least and at least 33 samples that contai include examples of non Type-A ma matrices are listed in tier 2 of table	ince for all claimed matrixes must be submitted. Method t 33 samples known to contain Type-A proathocyanidin n non Type-A proanthocyanidin. Validation data must atrices listed in tier 1 of table 3. Additional non Type-A 3. Validation test samples should be blind coded, and esence or absence of Type-A proanthocyanadin.
		rative Study Procedures To Validate Characteristics of a the AOAC INTERNATIONAL Official Methods of Analysis eoma.aoac.org/app_d.pdf
		rd Method Performance Requirements; 19 th Edition of the hods of Analysis (2012). Available at: pdf

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82	Appendix K: Guidelines for Dietary Supplements and Botanicals; 19 th Edition of the AOAC
83	INTERNATIONAL Official Methods of Analysis (2012). Available on line at:
84	http://www.eoma.aoac.org/app_k.pdf
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87	9. Maximum Time-To-Result: None
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91	Table 2: Examples of Dietary Supplements
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93 94	capsules (containing dried cranberry fruit powder, dry extract) extracts
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95 96	gummies liquids
97	powders
98	softgel capsules (oil &/or water-based)
99	tablets (containing dried cranberry fruit powder, dry extract)
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104	Table 3: Sources of Non Type-A Proanthocyanidins
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106	Tier 1 (required)
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108	Apple (Malus domestica Borkh.)
109	Grape skins, grapeseed extract (Vitis vinifera L.)
110	Black chokeberry (Aronia melanocarpa (Michx.) Elliott) or Purple chokeberry (Aronia arbutifolia
111	(L.) Pers.)
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115	Tier 2 (additional)
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117	Ginkgo biloba L.
118	Hawthorn (<i>Crataegus laevigata</i> (Poir.) DC. <i>, Crataegus monogyna</i> Jacq.)
119	Dragon's blood (Croton lechleri Müll.Arg.)
120	Japanese horse chestnut (Aesculus turbinata Blume)
121	Pine bark (Pinus sylvestris L., Pinus pinaster Aiton)
122	Plum (<i>Prunus domestica</i> L.)
123	Other Vaccinium species: huckleberry (V. ovatum Pursh), highbush blueberry (V. corymbosum
124	L.), lowbush blueberry (<i>V. angustifolium</i> Aiton), lingonberry (<i>V. vitis-idaea</i> L.), European
125	cranberry (<i>V</i> . (Turcz. ex Rupr.) Schmalh.)
126	Cocoa (Theobroma cacao L.)
127	Barley (<i>Hordeum vulgare</i> L.)
128	Sorghum (<i>Sorghum bicolor</i> (L.) Moench)
129	Blackcurrant (<i>Ribes nigrum</i> L.)
130	Gooseberry (<i>Ribes uva-crispa</i> L.)
131	Common bean (<i>Phaseolus vulgaris</i> L.)
132	Hazelnut (<i>Corylus avellana</i> L.)
133	Pecan (Carya illinoinensis (Wangenh.) K.Koch)

134 Pistachio (Pistacia vera L.)