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**Effect of Chemical Structure of Asphalt and Carbonization
Methods on Adsorption Properties of
Active Carbon**

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ABSTRACT

Asphalt was modified through catalyzed treatments with sulphur and recycled polymers separately. Different asphalt samples (57 samples) of various chemical compositions were prepared utilizing different reaction parameters and conditions. These asphalt samples were carbonized by thermal treatments with sulphur or sulphuric acid. Surface active properties and mechanical resistance of carbon samples were used to

correlate chemical composition of starting materials, and carbonization method with physical properties of produced carbon.

(Othmer, 1964; Shreve, 1976)

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(Ruisberg, 1989)

(1990 ; Ogaswara *et al.*, 1987)

(Saleem, 1997; Ali *et al.*, 1984; Murakawa *et al.*, 1976)

(Takas *et al.*, 1974)

(1991)

(Rodriguez, 1986)

(Juntgen, 1986)

(Suzuki, 1974)

(Bochlen and Mueller, 1977)

(Pokohova and Fainberg, 1989)

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(Aldobouni *et al.*, 1994)

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100 1000 100
-5 °5 ± 240 6
Mesh 40 20
° 500 5 ° 400

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200 1000 100

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Mesh 40 20

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AWWA)

(Standard B604-70, 1974

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.(Rosterbau Int. Eng., test methods for active carbon)

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(AWWA Standard B604-70, 1974)

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Vapor Pressure)

((KNAUER)-DAMPFDUCK-Osmometer)

(VPO) (Osmometry

(Benzil)

.(Aldobouni, 1977)

.(Aldobouni *et al.*, 1994)

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1501	76.0	1665	78.5	1650	77.5	1600	76.5	1.0
1205	79.5	2080	83.0	2060	78.5	2000	77.5	1.5
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93.0	105.0	71.5	4
97.0	109.0	76.5	8
106.5	114.0	81.5	16

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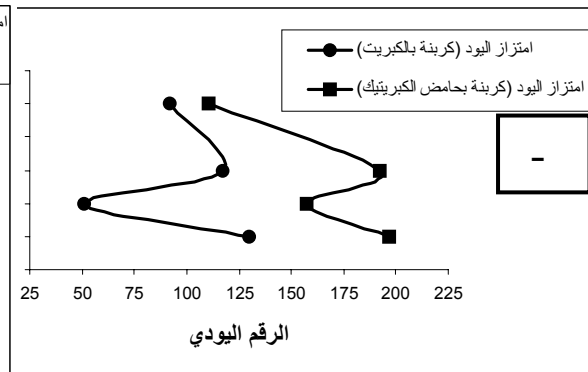
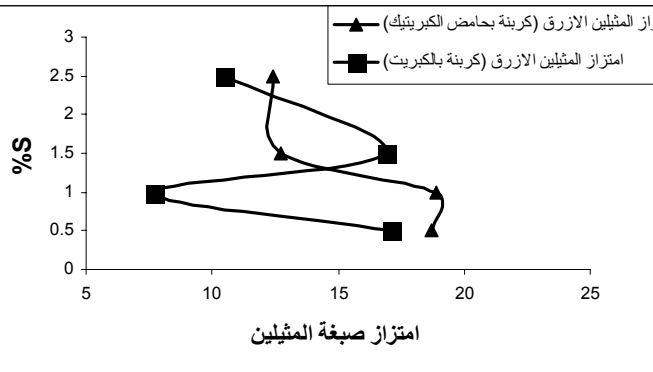
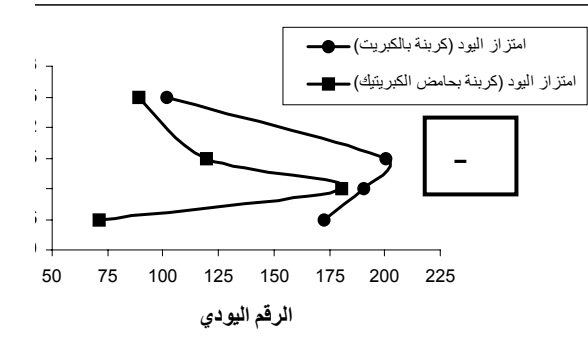
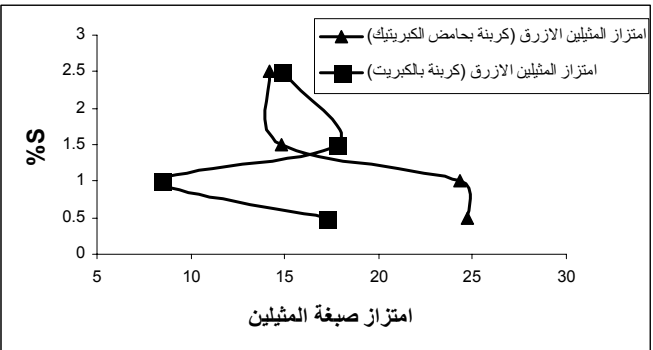
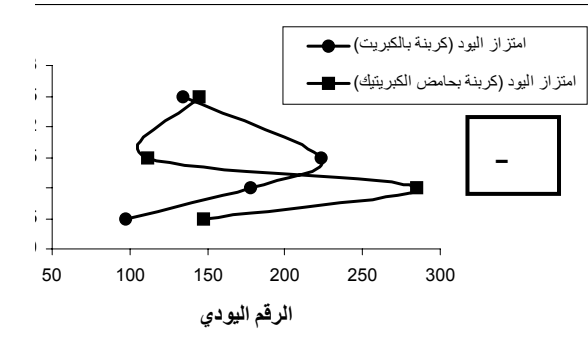
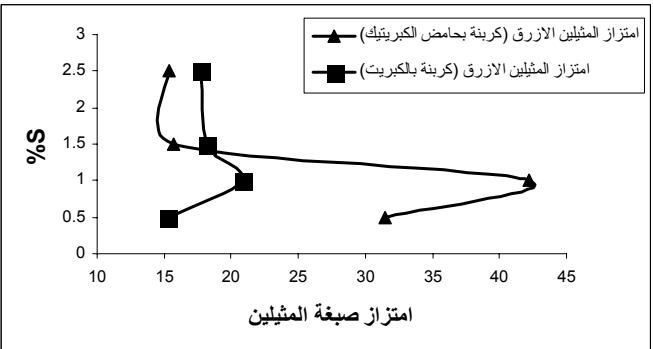
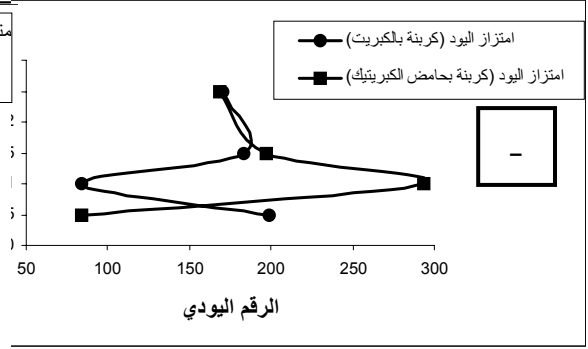
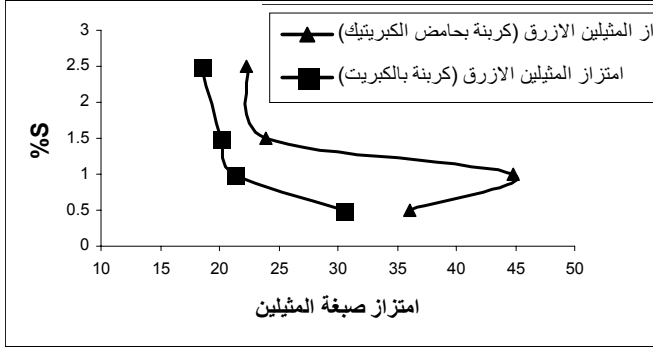
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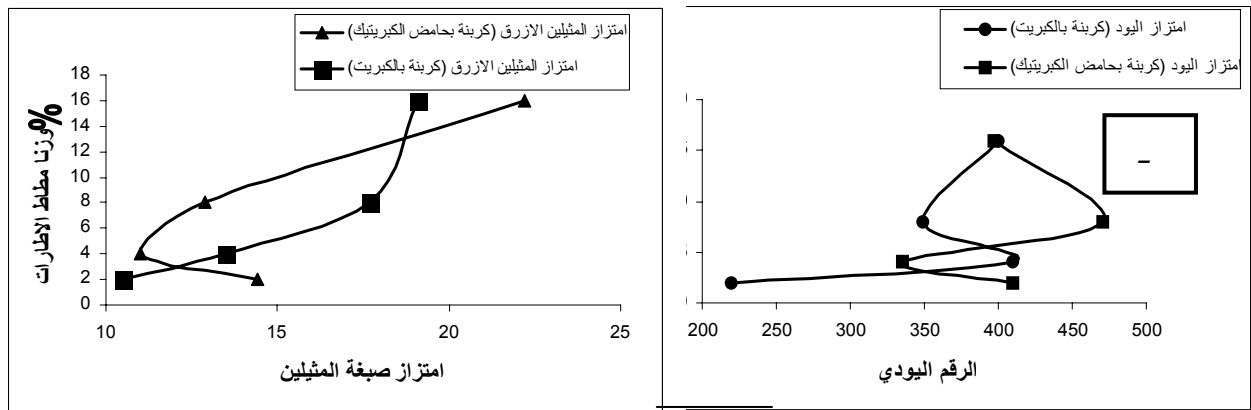
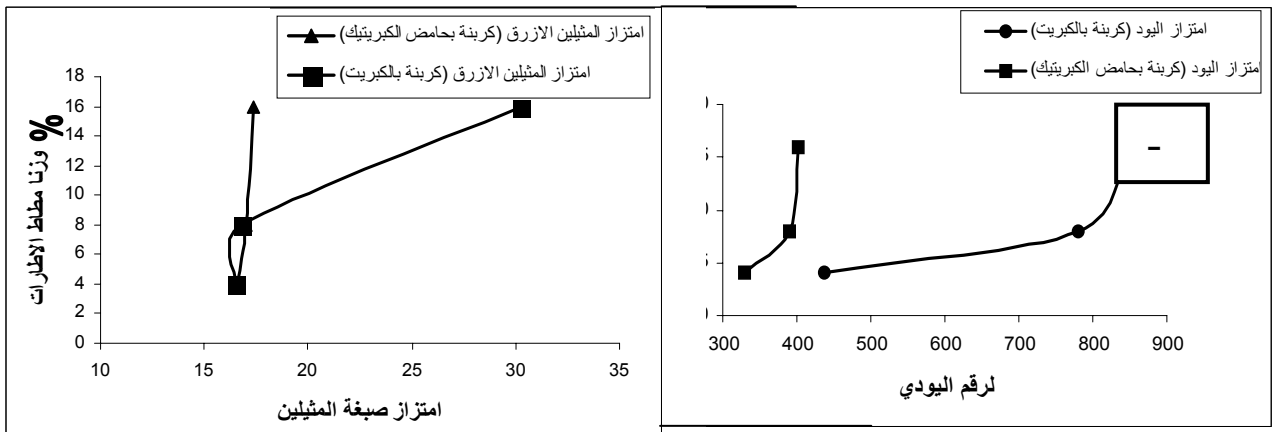
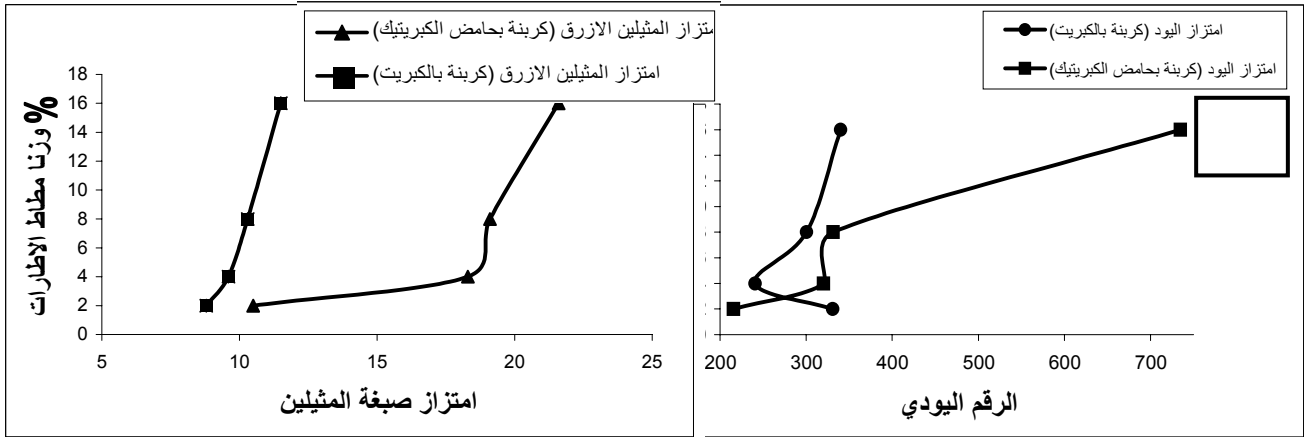
(Al-Dobouni et al., 1994)

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