

Supplementary Figures

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Insights on single-dose espresso coffee capsules' volatile profile: from ground powder volatiles to prediction of espresso brew aroma properties

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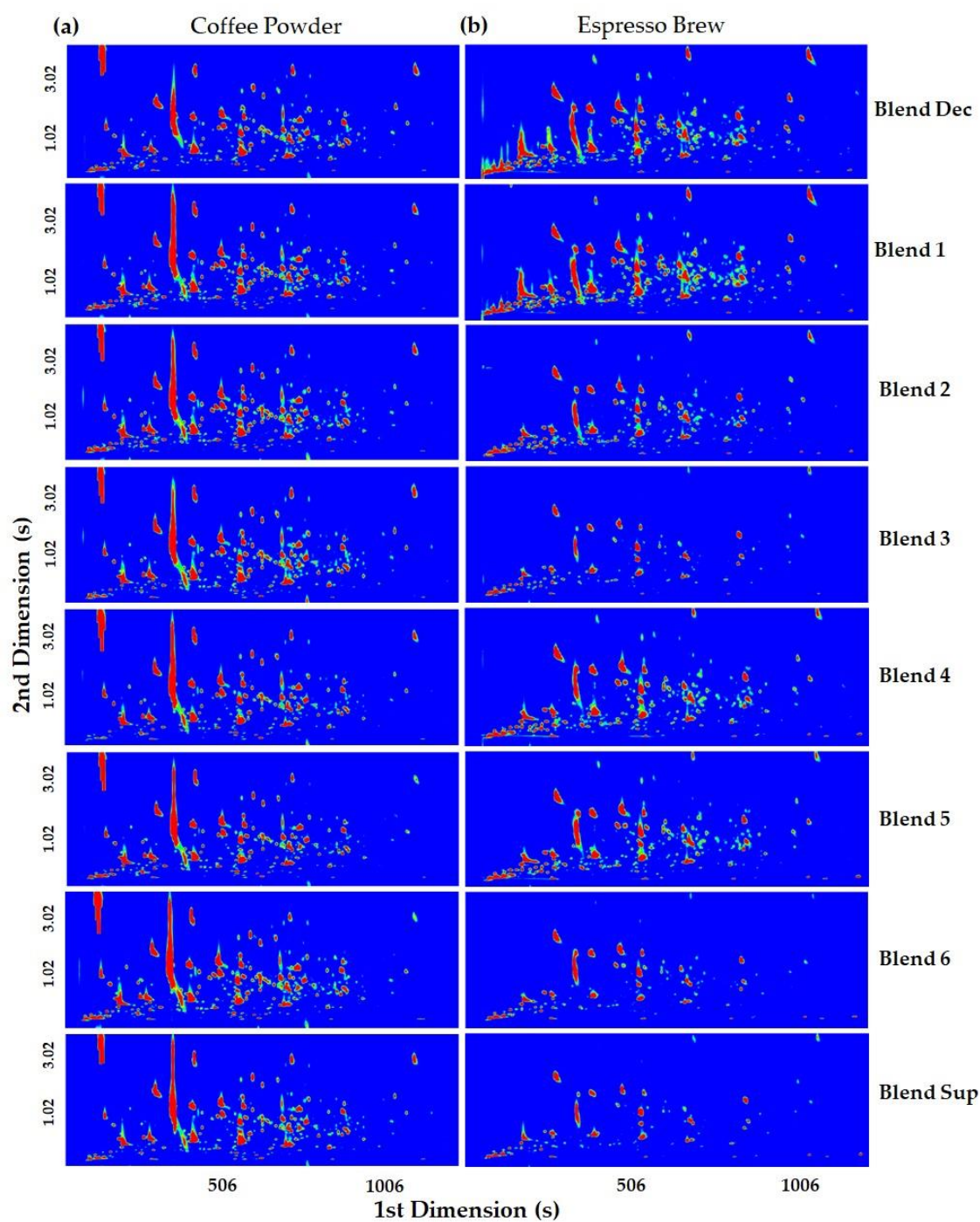


Figure S1. Blow-up of the GC \times GC-ToFMS chromatograms contour plot obtained in full-scan acquisition mode for the 8 capsule coffee powders (a) and respective espresso brews (b) under study.

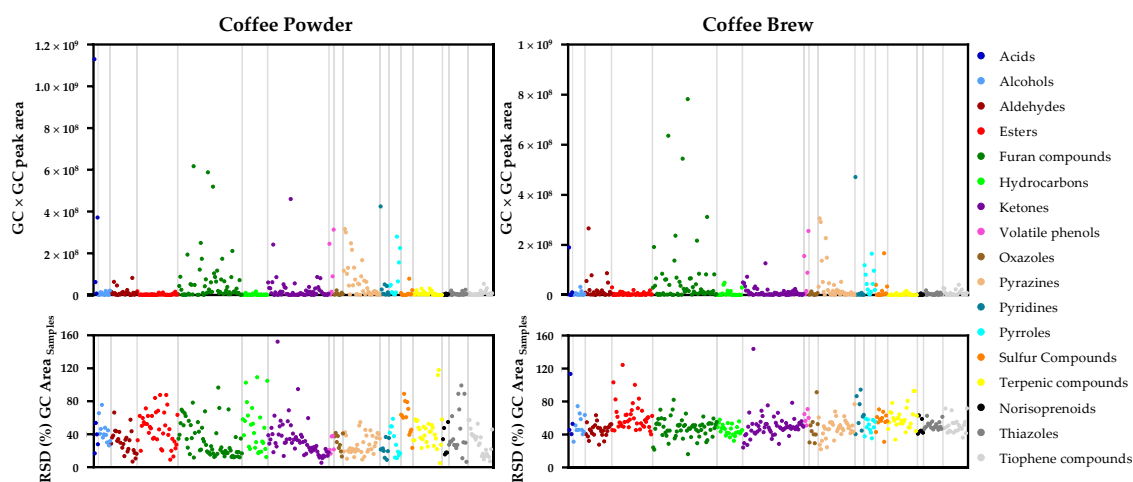


Figure S2. Mean values of GC \times GC peak areas for the compounds analyzed (ordered by chemical family as in Table 1 and S1) and corresponding relative standard deviation (RSD) among all samples (8 blends).

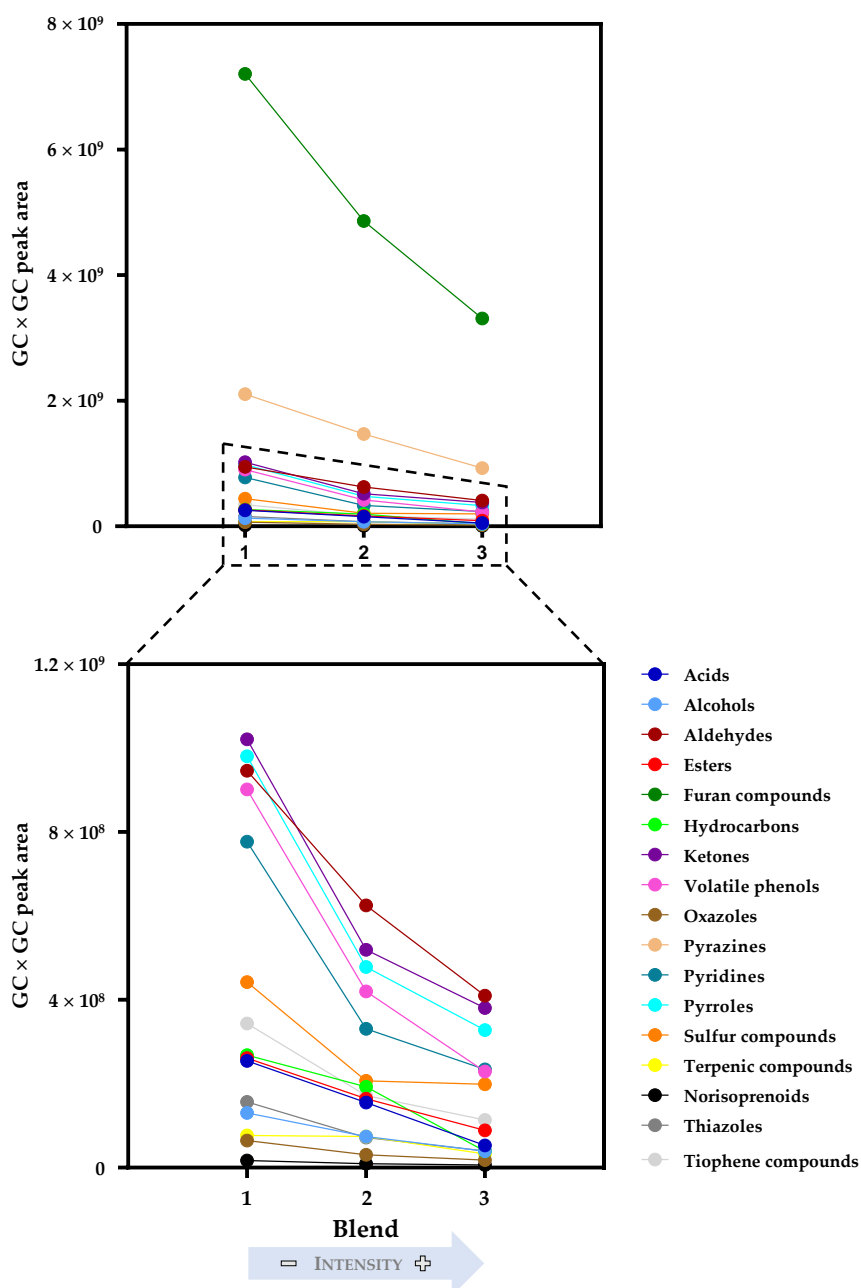


Figure S3. GC \times GC peak areas for the different chemical families determined in the coffee brews considering the blends labeled with different intensities: Blend 1 (intensity 5); Blend 2 (intensity 9), and Blend 3 (intensity 10).

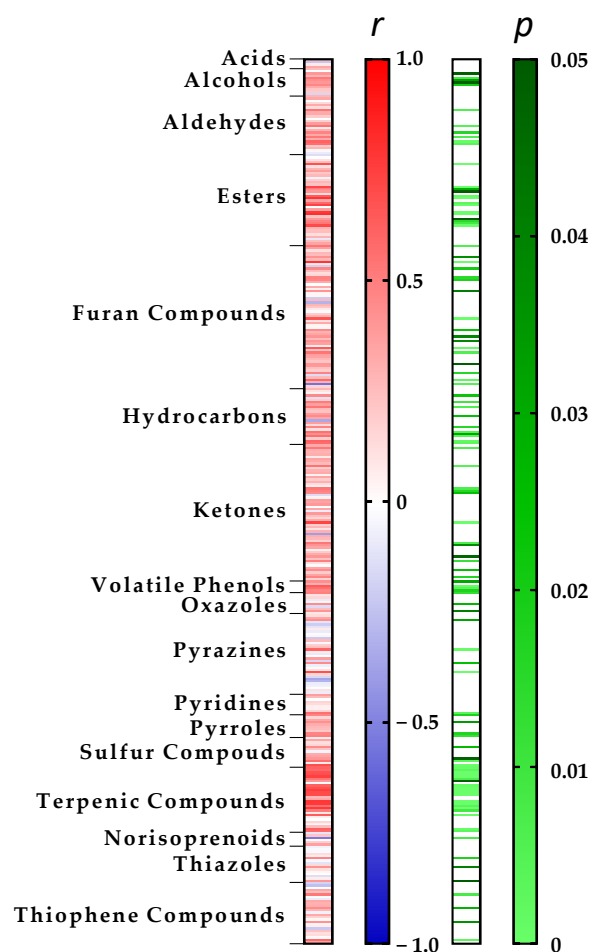


Figure S4. Representation of the correlation between coffee powder and coffee brew GC × GC peak areas of the 390 compounds putatively identified through Pearson's correlation coefficients and p -values associated. Column 1 shows the correlation coefficients of each compound, grouped by its chemical family, illustrated through a chromatic scale shown in column 2, from dark blue (r low values), to dark red (r high values). Column 3 shows the p -values of each compound, grouped by its chemical family, illustrated through a chromatic scale shown in column 4, from light green (p low values), to dark green (p high values).