



SYNTHESIS AND CHARACTERIZATION OF SOME SULPHA CONTAINING METAL COMPLEX AND THEIR BIOLOGICAL IMPLICATION

Mamta Choudhary, Dr. Kratika Daniel
Oriental University Indore,

ABSTRACT

Here, we present the new SwissADME web tool that gives free access to a pool of fast yet robust predictive models for physicochemical properties, pharmacokinetics, drug-likeness and medicinal chemistry friendliness, among which in-house proficient methods such as the BOILED-Egg, iLOGP and Bioavailability Radar. Easy efficient input and interpretation are ensured thanks to a user-friendly interface through the login-free website <http://www.swissadme.ch>. Specialists, but also nonexpert in cheminformatics or computational chemistry can predict rapidly key parameters for a collection of molecules to support their drug discovery endeavours.

KEYWORDS: SwissADME, *alpha* containing metal complex, pharmacokinetics, cheminformatics.

1. INTRODUCTION

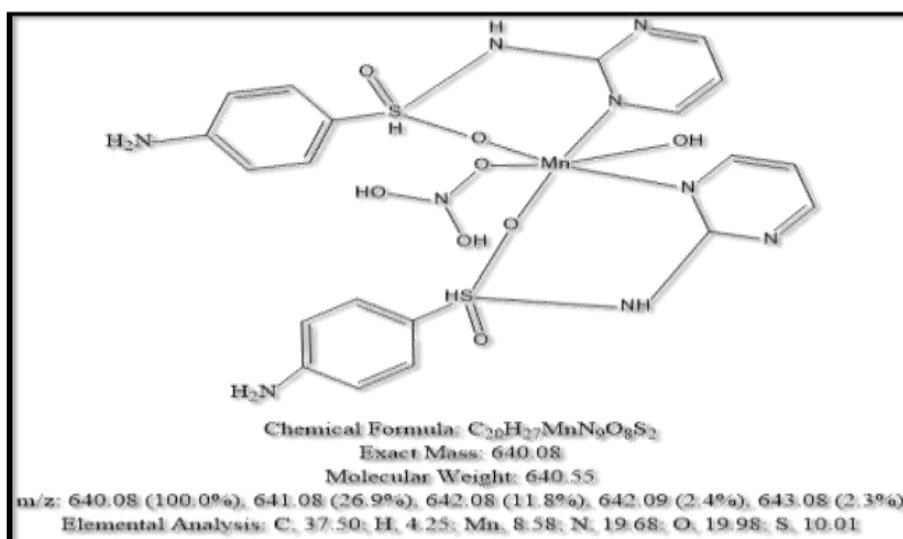
Drug development involves assessment of absorption, distribution, metabolism and excretion (ADME) increasingly earlier in the discovery process, at a stage when considered compounds are numerous but access to the physical samples is limited. In that context, computer models constitute valid alternatives to experiments. Here, we present the new SwissADME web tool that gives free access to a pool of fast yet robust predictive models for physicochemical properties, pharmacokinetics, drug-likeness and medicinal chemistry friendliness, among which in-house proficient methods such as the BOILED-Egg, iLOGP and Bioavailability Radar. During the time- and resource-consuming processes of drug discovery and development, a large number of molecular structures are evaluated according to very diverse parameters in order to steer the selection of which chemicals to synthesize, test and promote, with the final goal to identify those with the best chance to become an effective medicine for the patients. The

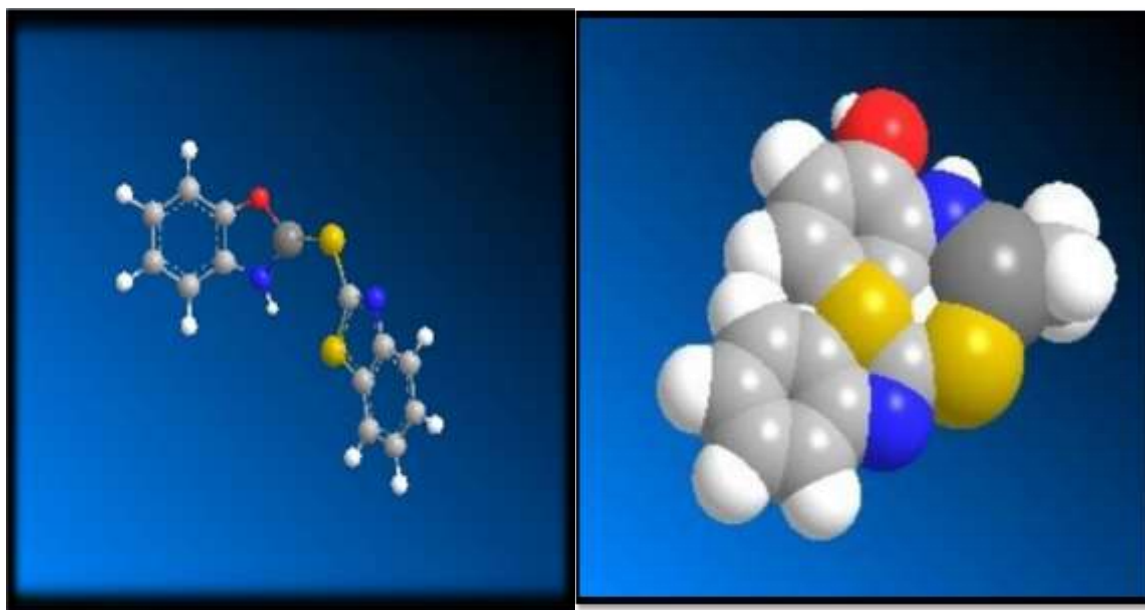
molecules must show high biological activity together with low toxicity. Equally important is the access to and concentration at the therapeutic target in the organism.

2. SYNTHESIS AND CHARACTERIZATION OF MN METAL WITH SULPHA DRUG COMPLEX

To a solution of Sulfadiazine (4-amino-N-(2-pyrimidinyl) benzenesulfonamide), (0.590 g, 2mmol) in 23 ml of methanol was treated with a methanolic solution of Manganese (II) nitrate (0.245 g, 1mmol). The reaction mixture was stirred on a magnetic stirrer. The light brown crystalline product formed after 7-8 hrs were collected by filtration. The solid was washed several times with methanol (50 mL), then with diethyl ether (30 mL) and finally dried in a vacuum. Mol. Formula (Complex 1),

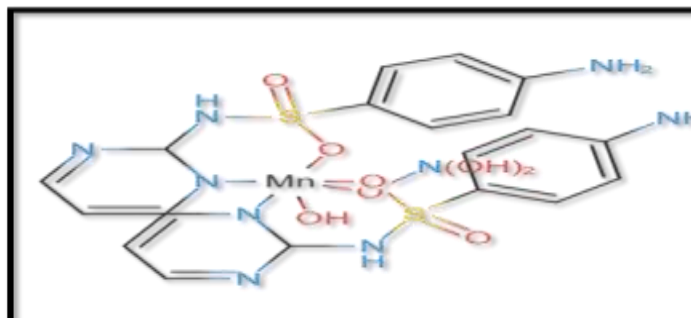
MnC₂₀H₂₀N₁₀S₂O₁₁: Mol. Wt. 700.93, M.P. 2760C, Yield: 0.192g. Colour: Pale brown.





- I. Predicted ADME properties of Mn containing(4-amino-N-(2- pyrimidinyl) benzenesulfonamide) through pkCSM

Molecule Depiction



Molecule Properties

Descriptor	Value		
Molecular Weight	640.563		
LogP	-0.711		
#Rotatable Bonds	4		
#Acceptors	15		
#Donors	9		
Surface Area	229.210		
Property	Model Name	Predicted Value	Unit
	Water solubility	-2.854	Numeric (log mol/L)

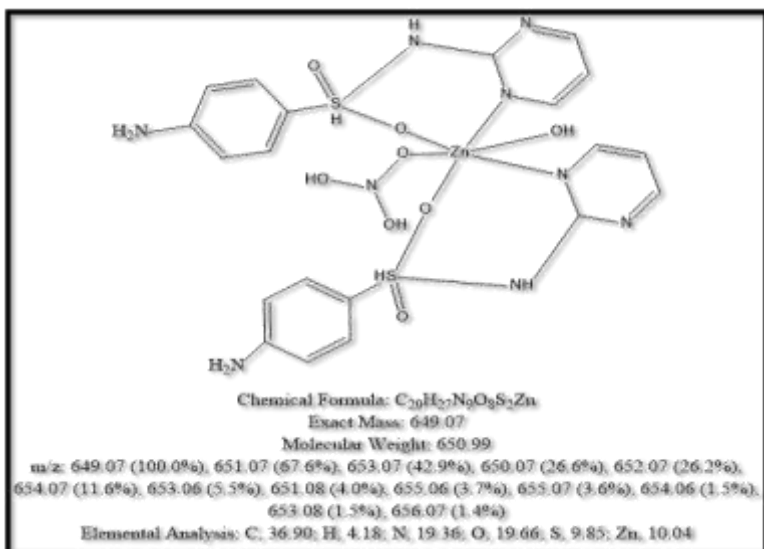


Absorption			
Absorption	Caco2 permeability	-0.017	Numeric (log Papp in 10 ⁻⁶ cm/s)
Absorption	Intestinal absorption (human)	8.034	Numeric (% Absorbed)
Absorption	Skin Permeability	-2.735	Numeric (log Kp)
Absorption	P-glycoprotein substrate	Yes	Categorical (Yes/No)
Absorption	P-glycoprotein I inhibitor	No	Categorical (Yes/No)
Absorption	P-glycoprotein II inhibitor	No	Categorical (Yes/No)
Distribution	VDss (human)	0.291	Numeric (log L/kg)
Distribution	Fraction unbound (human)	0.24	Numeric (Fu)
Distribution	BBB permeability	-2.204	Numeric (log BB)
Distribution	CNS permeability	-4.546	Numeric (log PS)
Metabolism	CYP2D6 substrate	No	Categorical (Yes/No)

3. SYNTHESIS AND CHARACTERIZATION OF ZN METAL WITH SULPHA DRUG COMPLEX

To a solution of Sulfadiazine (4-amino-N-(2-pyrimidinyl) benzenesulfonamide), (0.590 g, 2mmol) in 23 ml of methanol was treated with a methanolic solution of Zinc sulphate (0.245 g, 1mmol). The reaction mixture was stirred on a magnetic

stirrer. The light brown crystalline product formed after 7-8 hrs were collected by filtration. The solid was washed several times with methanol (50 mL), then with diethyl ether (30 mL) and finally dried in a vacuum. Mol. Formula (Complex 1), ZnC₂₀H₂₀N₁₀S₂O₁₁: Mol. Wt. 650.99, M.P. 2760C, Yield: 0.192g. Colour: White.



Descriptor		Value	
Molecular Weight		651.015	
LogP		-0.711	
Rotatable Bonds		4	
Acceptors		15	
Donors		9	
Surface Area		229.372	
Property	Model Name	Predicted Value	Unit
Absorption	Water solubility	-2.854	Numeric (log mol/L)
Absorption	Caco2 permeability	-0.017	Numeric (log Papp in 10-

Drug/Complexes Melting Point Conductivity

Table 3: Analytical data of Sulfadiazine and their Metal complexes

Drug/Complex	Melting Point	Conductivity
Sulfadiazine	253	0.88
MnC ₂₀ H ₂₀ N ₁₀ S ₂ O ₁₁	276	0.56
ZnC ₂₀ H ₂₀ N ₁₀ S ₂ O ₁₁	290	0.56
CoC ₂₀ H ₂₀ N ₁₀ S ₂ O ₁₁	281	0.39
CuC ₂₀ H ₂₀ N ₁₀ S ₂ O ₁₁	310	0.78
NiC ₂₀ H ₂₀ N ₁₀ S ₂ O ₁₁	347	0.32

FT-IR Spectra

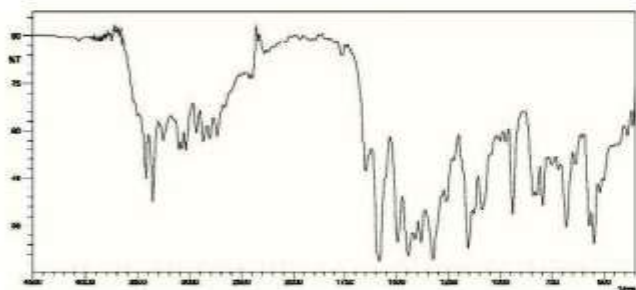
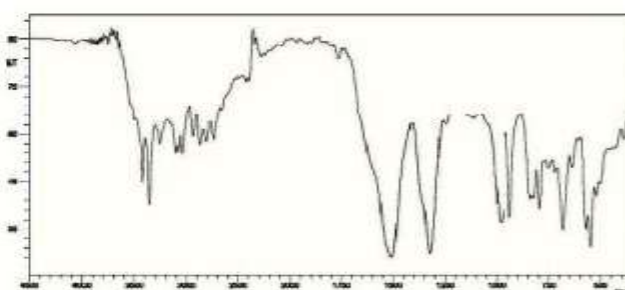
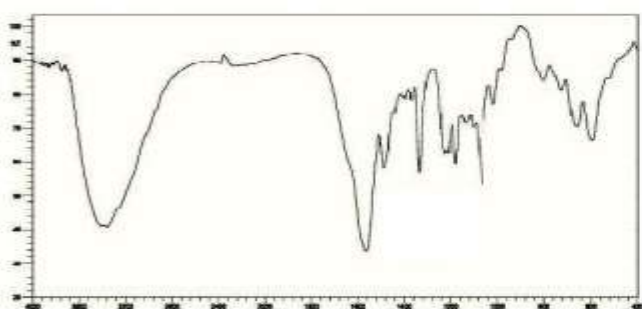


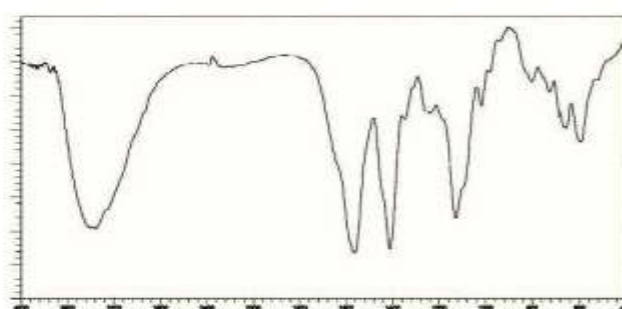
Fig 2 FT-IR Spectrum of Complex (1)



FT-IR Spectrum of Complex 2



FT-IR Spectrum of Complex 3



FT-IR Spectrum of Complex 4

Assignment	Sulphadiazine Cm-1	Complex - 1 Cm-1	Complex - 2 Cm-1	Complex - 3 Cm-1	Complex- 4 Cm-1	Complex- 5 Cm-1
N-Hof NH2	3425(vs)	3420	3410	3331	3419	3429
N-H(Sy)	3360	3355	3357	3355	3268	3362
SO2-N	1325	1342	1411	1370	1408	1350
Moiety						
SO2-N	1155	1126	1133	1120	1103	1128
S-N	945	973	1018	979	980	977
C=N	1652	1680	1610	1627	1611	1640

5. BIOLOGICAL EVALUATION

a. Antimicrobial studies

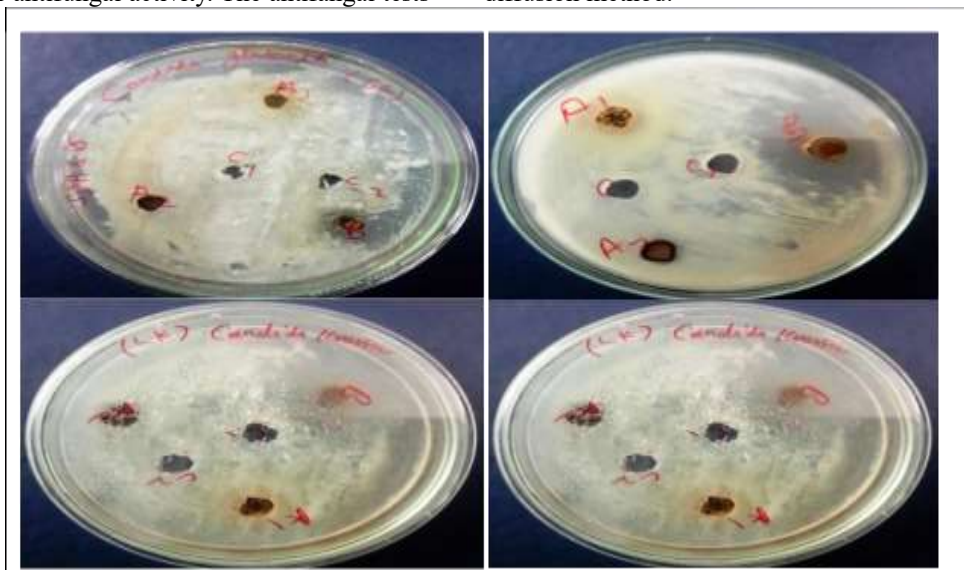
The invitro antimicrobial activity of sulfadiazine and its metal Complexes 1-5 was evaluated against gram positive, gram negative bacteria and fungi. The antimicrobial activities of all complexes were measured by measuring inhibition zone observed around the tested material. All metal complexes show increased zone of inhibition when compared with the ligand sulfadiazine against bacteria and fungi under study. Complexes 3, 4 and 5 were active against both gram positive (staphylococci) and gram negative (E.coli and pseudomonousauerginosa) bacteria, whereas Complexes 1 and 2

show lesser activity (a). Except Complex 3, Complexes 1, 2, 4 and 5 exhibit lethal antifungal activity towards Candida Albicans, whereas Complexes 3, 4 and 5 were found to be active against aspergillus flavus. On comparing the antibacterial and antifungal activities of the metal complexes, it is observed that at the concentration level of 10ppm, Complexes 3 and 4 gave promising results. It could be observed that the metal complexes have shown promising results compared to the ligand sulfadiazine drug. The increased inhibition activity of the metal complexes can be explained on the basis of Tweedy's Chelation theory[54].

b. Antifungal Activity

The compounds synthesized during the present investigation were screened for their antifungal activity. The antifungal tests

were conducted on four common microorganisms such as, *C.albicans*, *M.audouinii*, *A.niger*, and *T.mentagrophytes*. The antifungal activity of the compounds was assessed by disc-diffusion method.



Systematic diagram representing the Antifungal activity in various complexes

6. SUMMARY & CONCLUSION

The present work focuses on the synthesis, characterization and biological studies of transition metal complexes (1-5) containing sulfadiazine drug as ligands. The structural information obtained from these complexes is in agreement with the data reported in this paper based on the elemental and thermal analyses. The IR and thermal studies confirmed the presence of water molecule and nitrate ion in the coordination sphere of $[M(SD)_2(H_2O)(NO_3)] \cdot NO_3$. All the complexes have octahedral coordination in which the metal ions are coordinated to sulfadiazine molecule as bidentate ligand, water molecule and nitrate ion as monodentate ligands. The probable structure of metal complexes were shown below in chart-1. Cyclic voltammetry studies of the metal complexes (1,3-5) and complex 2 revealed the irreversible and quasi-reversible one electron transfer redox processes respectively. Antimicrobial study reveals that metal complexes have more biological activity than the free ligand. The antimicrobial activity of sulfadiazine drug enhanced upon complexation with metal ions particularly for Copper(II) and Zinc(II) ion.

7. REFERENCES

1. A Bult; *Int. J. Environ. Stud.*1982, 16, 261.
2. W H Wernsdorfer; *Acta Tropica*,1994,56, 143.
3. E Balter; M Marshall; G Vogel; G Taubes; E Pennis; M Enserink *M. Science*,2000,2904, 28.
4. A Sharpia; P F Beales; M Halloran *Parasitology today*,1993,9, 168.
5. J G Breman; *Am. J. Trop. Med. Hyg.*2001, 6485, 95.
6. J L Gallup; J D Sadd; *Am. J. Trop. Med. Hyg.*2001,63, 85.
7. J Robert; J Xiao; B Schliesman; DJ Parsons; CF Shaw ; *J. Inorg. Chem.*1996,35, 424.
8. M Wisniewski; A Opolski; J Wietrzyly ; *J. Inorg. Biochem.*1987,86, 480

9. J Pranata; S G Wierschka; Jorgenson, *J. Am. Chem. Soc.*1991,1132, 810
10. M Navarro; E J Cisneros-Fajardo; T Lehmann; R A Sanchez-Delgado; R Atencio, P Silvia; R Lira; J A Urbina; *J. Inorg. Chem.*2001,40, 6879.
11. N H Gokhale; S B Padhye; S L Croft; H D Kendrick; W Davies; C E Anson; A K Powell; *J. Inorg. Biochem.*2003,95, 249.
12. R Robin; M Coombs; K Ringer; J M Blacquire; J C Smith; J Scott Neilsen; *J. Trans. Met. Chem.*2005, 30, 411.
13. M Navarr; *et al. J. Med. Chem.*2004,475, 204.
14. J. A Vaichulish; U.S. Patent 3, 271, 251, *Chem. Abstr.*1966, 65, 199.
15. J C L Fox; S M Modak; J W Stanford; P L Fox; *J. Plastic and Reconst. Sur.*1979,13, 89.
16. D S Cook; M F Turner ; *J. Chem. Soc. Perkin. Trans.* 1975,21021.
17. N C Baenziger; A W Struss; *J. Inorg. Chem.*1976, 151,807.
18. L Menabue; M Saladini; *J. Inorg. Biochem.*1993, 49,201.
19. A Garcia-Raso; J J Fiol; G Martorell; A Lopez-Zafra; M Quiros; *Polyhedron*,1997,1, 6613.
20. L Gutierrez; G Alzuet; J Borrás; A Castineiras; A Rodriguez-Forteza; E Ruiz; *J. Inorg. Chem.*2001, 403,89.
21. A Garcia-Raso; J J Fiol; A Rigo Lopez-Lopez; E Molins; E Espinosa; A Borrás; G Blzuet; J Orras; A Castineiras; *Polyhedron*, 2000,19,991.
22. N Anand; M E Wolff; (Ed.), *Burger's Medicinal Chemistry*. Wiley Interscience, 1980 New York 1-40.
23. J Mukta; S Nehra ; *Metal Based Drugs*,2002, 9, 1.
24. R C Hahn; Y T Morato Conciecao; N L Santos; J F Ferreira Hamdan; *Mycoses*,2003, 46, 342.
25. H Zahid; M M Naseer; *Appli. Organomet. Chem.*2007, 21, 728.
26. A Wajid; N Zubair; R B Mohod; *J. Chem. Pharm. Resis.*2013,5 134.
27. A Rahman; M I Choudhary; W Thomson; *J Bio assay*



- techniques for drug developments. Harwood academic publishers Netherlands, 2001,16.
28. ABP Lever; *Inorganic Electronic Spectroscopy*, Elsevier Publishing Company, New York,1968.
 29. AIA Vogel; *Text Book of quantitative inorganic analysis (ELBS and Langmanns Green and Co, London) 3rd edition*, 1962.
 30. SC Prescott; CG Duan; *Industrial Microbiology*, 3rd ed., McGraw HillKoyakesha, 1949.
 31. MS Niasari;MBazarganipour; MR Ganjali; P Norouzi;*Trans. Met. Chem.*2007,32, 1.
 32. *British Pharmacopoeia I I Biological assay and Tests*, the Stationary Office Ltd., LondonA- 205, 1998.
 33. MS Gunthkal; TR Goudal; SA Patil; Ori. J. Chem.1998,16151.
 34. M Shakir ;P Chingsubam ;HTN Chishti; Y Azim, N Begum; *Ind. J. Chem.* 2004,43A, 556.
 35. L Delhaes; H Abessolo;CBiot ; L Berry; P Delcourt;LMaciejewski; L Brocard; J. Camus D Dive, *D.Paras.Res.* 2001,87239.
 36. K Ramakrishna Reddy;K Madhusudan Reddy; K Mahendra; *Ind.J.Chem.*2006,45A, 377.
 37. K Nakamoto; *Infraredspectra of Inorganic and coordination compounds*, 1963 2nd Ed Wiley-Inter science172,.
 38. H Choha; A Pervez;M Rauf; T Khan-Supuran; *J.EnzymeInhib.Med.Chem.*2004, 19,417.
 39. B.G Tweedy; *Phytopathology*,1964,55, 910.
 40. O.T Avery;C Macleod ;M McCarthy;*J. Exp. Med.* 1944, 79, 137.
 41. E Chargaff ;*Experientia*,1950, 6, 201.
 42. J.D Watson;FHC Crick; *Nature*1953, 171, 737-738.
 43. A H J Wang;GJQuigley; F J Kolpak; JL Crawford; JH Van Boom; G Van der Marel;A Rich;*Nature*,1979,282, 680.
 44. R Wing; H Drew; T Takano; C Broka; S Tanaka;KItakura;RE Dickerson ;*Nature*,1980, 287, 755.
 45. R Fernandez ;M Melchart;AHabtemariam; S Parsons; P Sadler; *J Chem. Eur.* 2004, 10, 5173.
 46. D.F Lindow; CN Cortez;RG Harvey ; *J. Am. Chem. Soc.*1972, 94, 5406.
 47. P.J Hore ; *Nuclear Magnetic Resonance*, Oxford University Press, NewYork, 1995.
 48. A.EDerome, *Modern NMR Techniques for Chemistry Research*, Pergamon Press, Oxford,1987.
 49. J.B Lambert; HF Shurvell; DA Lightner; RG Cooks; *OrganicStructural Spectroscopy*, Prentice-Hall, UpperSaddler River, New Jersey,1998.
 50. T.L Hwang;AJShaka; *J. Mag. Res. Series A*,1995, 112, 275.Origin, 7.5 Ed., OriginLab Corporation,Northampton, 2006.
 51. R Tribolet;H Sigel; *Eur. J. Biochem.*1987, 163, 353.
 52. S.A Lee;REyeson;ML Cheever; J Geng;V V Verkhusha; Burd;MOverduin;TGKutateladze; *Proc. Natl. Acad.Sci.U. S. A.*2005, 102, 13052.
 53. A Kreze;WBal; *J. Inorg. Biochem.*2004, 98, 161.
 54. J. B Chaires;*Biochemistry*, 1993, 32(10), 2573.
 55. Hay, M., Thomas, D. W., Craighead, J. L., Economides, C. & Rosenthal, J. *Clinical development success rates for investigational drugs. Nature Biotechnol.* 32, 40–51 (2014). [56]Dahlin, J. L., Inglese, J. & Walters, M. A. *Mitigating risk in academic preclinical drug discovery. Nature Rev. Drug Discov.* 14, 279–294 (2015).
 56. Tian, S. et al. *The application of in silico drug-likeness predictions in pharmaceutical research. Adv Drug Deliv Rev* 86, 2–10 (2015)
 57. Lipinski, C. A., Lombardo, F., Dominy, B. W. & Feeney, P. *J. Experimental and computational approaches to estimate solubility and permeability in drug discovery and development settings. Adv. Drug. Deliv. Rev.* 46, 3–26 (2001).
 58. Brenk, R. et al. *Lessons learnt from assembling screening libraries for drug discovery for neglected diseases. ChemMedChem* 3, 435–444 (2008).
 59. Baell, J. B. & Holloway, G. A. *New substructure filters for removal of pan assay interference compounds (PAINS) from screening libraries and for their exclusion in bioassays. J. Med. Chem.* 53, 2719–2740 (2010).
 60. Bruns, R. F. & Watson, I. A. *Rules for Identifying Potentially Reactive or Promiscuous Compounds. J. Med. Chem.* 55, 9763–9772 (2012)
 61. Irwin, J. J. et al. *An Aggregation Advisor for Ligand Discovery. J. Med. Chem.* 58, 7076– 7087 (2015)
 62. O'Boyle, N. M. et al. *OpenBabel: An open chemical toolbox. J. Cheminform.* 3, 33 (2011).