## **CONTENTS**

Pre	face			XV		
Acl	knowl	edgmer	nt	xvii		
Edi	tors			xix		
Contributors						
1	Antibiotics: Groups and Properties					
	Phili	p Thoma	as Reeves			
	1.1	Introd	uction, 1			
			Identification, 1			
			Chemical Structure, 2			
		1.1.3	Molecular Formula, 2			
		1.1.4	Composition of the Substance, 2			
		1.1.5	$pK_a$ , 2			
		1.1.6	UV Absorbance, 3			
		1.1.7	Solubility, 3			
		1.1.8	Stability, 3			
	1.2		otic Groups and Properties, 3			
		1.2.1	Terminology, 3			
			Fundamental Concepts, 4			
			Pharmacokinetics of Antimicrobial Drugs, 4			
		1.2.4	Pharmacodynamics of Antimicrobial Drugs, 5			
			1.2.4.1 Spectrum of Activity, 5			
			1.2.4.2 Bactericidal and Bacteriostatic Activity, 6			
			1.2.4.3 Type of Killing Action, 6			
			1.2.4.4 Minimum Inhibitory Concentration and Minimum			
			Bactericidal Concentration, 7			
		105	1.2.4.5 Mechanisms of Action, 7			
		1.2.5	Antimicrobial Drug Combinations, 7			
		1.2.6	Clinical Toxicities, 7			
			Dosage Forms, 8			
		1.2.8	1			
		1.2.9	Environmental Issues, 8			

	1.3	Major Groups of Antibiotics, 8	
	1.5	1.3.1 Aminoglycosides, 8	
		1.3.2 β-Lactams, 10	
		1.3.3 Quinoxalines, 18	
		1.3.4 Lincosamides, 20	
		1.3.5 Macrolides and Pleuromutilins, 21	
		1.3.6 Nitrofurans, 27	
		1.3.7 Nitroimidazoles, 28	
		1.3.8 Phenicols, 30	
		1.3.9 Polyether Antibiotics (Ionophores), 31	
		1.3.10 Polypeptides, Glycopeptides, and Streptogramins, 35	
		1.3.10 Posyphoglycolipids, 36	
		1.3.11 Phosphogrycompius, 30 1.3.12 Quinolones, 36	
		1.3.13 Sulfonamides, 44	
		1.3.14 Tetracyclines, 45	
	1.4	Restricted and Prohibited Uses of Antimicrobial Agents in	
	1.4	Food Animals, 52	
	1.5	Conclusions, 52	
		nowledgments, 53 prences, 53	
	Keie	rences, 55	
2	Pha	rmacokinetics, Distribution, Bioavailability, and Relationship to	
_			1
		r Lees and Pierre-Louis Toutain	
	1 6161		
	2.1	Introduction, 61	
	2.2	Principles of Pharmacokinetics, 61	
		2.2.1 Pharmacokinetic Parameters, 61	
		2.2.2 Regulatory Guidelines on Dosage Selection for Efficacy, 64	
		2.2.3 Residue Concentrations in Relation to Administered Dose, 64	
		2.2.4 Dosage and Residue Concentrations in Relation to Target	
		Clinical Populations, 66	
		2.2.5 Single-Animal versus Herd Treatment and Establishment of	
		Withholding Time (WhT), 66	
		2.2.6 Influence of Antimicrobial Drug (AMD) Physicochemical	
		Properties on Residues and WhT, 67	
	2.3	Administration, Distribution, and Metabolism of Drug Classes, 67	
		2.3.1 Aminoglycosides and Aminocyclitols, 67	
		2.3.2 β-Lactams: Penicillins and Cephalosporins, 69	
		2.3.3 Quinoxalines: Carbadox and Olaquindox, 71	
		2.3.4 Lincosamides and Pleuromutilins, 71	
		2.3.5 Macrolides, Triamilides, and Azalides, 72	
		2.3.6 Nitrofurans, 73	
		2.3.7 Nitroimidazoles, 73	
		2.3.8 Phenicols, 73	
		2.3.9 Polyether Antibiotic Ionophores, 74	
		2.3.10 Polypeptides, 75	
		2.3.11 Quinolones, 75	
		2.3.12 Sulfonamides and Diaminopyrimidines, 77	
		2.3.13 Polymyxins, 79	
		2.3.14 Tetracyclines, 79	
	2.4	Setting Guidelines for Residues by Regulatory Authorities, 81	
	2.5	Definition, Assessment, Characterization, Management, and	
		Communication of Risk, 82	

	2.5.1	Introduction and Common of Day 14 Day				
2.5.2		Introduction and Summary of Regulatory Requirements, 82 Risk Assessment, 84				
	2.3.2	2.5.2.1 Hazard Assessment, 88				
		2.5.2.2 Exposure Assessment, 89				
	2.5.3	Risk Characterization, 90				
	2.5.4	Risk Management, 91				
		2.5.4.1 Withholding Times, 91				
		2.5.4.2 Prediction of Withdholding Times from Plasma				
		Pharmacokinetic Data, 93				
		2.5.4.3 International Trade, 93				
	2.5.5	Risk Communication, 94				
2.6	Residu	e Violations: Their Significance and Prevention, 94				
2.6.1 Roles of Regulatory and Non-regulatory Bodies, 94						
	2.6.2 Residue Detection Programs, 95					
	2.6.2.1 Monitoring Program, 96					
		2.6.2.2 Enforcement Programs, 96				
		2.6.2.3 Surveillance Programs, 97				
		2.6.2.4 Exploratory Programs, 97				
		2.6.2.5 Imported Food Animal Products, 97				
2.7	Eurtho	2.6.2.6 Residue Testing in Milk, 97 Considerations, 98				
2.1	2.7.1	Injection Site Residues and Flip-Flop Pharmacokinetics, 98				
	2.7.2	Bioequivalence and Residue Depletion Profiles, 100				
	2.7.3	Sales and Usage Data, 101				
		2.7.3.1 Sales of AMDs in the United Kingdom, 2003–2008, 101				
		2.7.3.2 Comparison of AMD Usage in Human and Veterinary				
		Medicine in France, 1999–2005, 102				
		2.7.3.3 Global Animal Health Sales and Sales of AMDs for				
		Bovine Respiratory Disease, 103				
Refe	rences,	104				
Anti	biotio E	residues in Food and Duinking Water, and Fred Safety				
	lations	Residues in Food and Drinking Water, and Food Safety 111				
		nlees, Lynn G. Friedlander, and Alistair Boxall				
3.1		action, 111				
3.2	Residu	es in Food—Where is the Smoking Gun?, 111				
3.3		Allowable Residue Concentrations Are Determined, 113				
	3.3.1	Toxicology—Setting Concentrations Allowed in the Human				
	3.3.2	Diet, 113 Setting Residue Concentrations for Substances Not Allowed in				
	3.3.2	Food, 114				
	3.3.3	Setting Residue Concentrations Allowed in Food, 114				
	0.0.0	3.3.3.1 Tolerances, 115				
		3.3.3.2 Maximum Residue Limits, 116				
	3.3.4	International Harmonization, 117				
3.4	Indirec	t Consumer Exposure to Antibiotics in the Natural				
	Enviro	nment, 117				
	3.4.1 Transport to and Occurrence in Surface Waters and					
	Groundwaters, 119					
	3.4.2	Uptake of Antibiotics into Crops, 119				
2.5	3.4.3	Risks of Antibiotics in the Environment to Human Health, 120				
3.5		ary, 120				
Kere	rences,	121				

4		nple Preparation: Extraction and Clean-up  a A. M. (Linda) Stolker and Martin Danaher			
	4.1	Introduction, 125			
	4.2				
	4.3	•	e Extraction, 127		
			Target Marker Residue, 127		
		4.3.2 Stability of Biological Samples, 127			
	4.4	Extraction Techniques, 128			
		4.4.1 Liquid–Liquid Extraction, 128			
			Dilute and Shoot, 128		
		4.4.3 Liquid–Liquid Based Extraction Procedures, 129			
			4.4.3.1 QuEChERS, 129		
			4.4.3.2 Bipolarity Extraction, 129		
		4.4.4	Pressurized Liquid Extraction (Including Supercritical Fluid		
			Extraction), 130		
		4.4.5	Solid Phase Extraction (SPE), 131		
			4.4.5.1 Conventional SPE, 131		
			4.4.5.2 Automated SPE, 132		
		4.4.6	Solid Phase Extraction-Based Techniques, 133		
			4.4.6.1 Dispersive SPE, 133		
			4.4.6.2 Matrix Solid Phase Dispersion, 134		
			4.4.6.3 Solid Phase Micro-extraction, 135		
			4.4.6.4 Micro-extraction by Packed Sorbent, 137		
			4.4.6.5 Stir-bar Sorptive Extraction, 137		
			4.4.6.6 Restricted-Access Materials, 138		
		4.4.7	11		
			4.4.7.1 Immunoaffinity Chromatography, 138		
			4.4.7.2 Molecularly Imprinted Polymers, 139		
			4.4.7.3 Aptamers, 140		
			Turbulent-Flow Chromatography, 140		
		4.4.9			
			4.4.9.1 Ultrafiltration, 142		
			<ul><li>4.4.9.2 Microwave-Assisted Extraction, 142</li><li>4.4.9.3 Ultrasound-Assisted Extraction, 144</li></ul>		
	1 5	Din al 1	Remarks and Conclusions, 144		
	4.5 Refe	rinai i erences,	•		
5	5 Bioanalytical Screening Methods Sara Stead and Jacques Stark		<del>-</del>	153	
	<i>5</i> 1	•			
	5.1 5.2	·			
	3.2	Microbial Inhibition Assays, 154 5.2.1 The History and Basic Principles of Microbial Inhibition			
		5.2.1	Assays, 154		
		5.2.2	The Four-Plate Test and the New Dutch Kidney Test, 156		
		5.2.3	·		
		5.2.4	•		
			Honey-Based Foods, 159		
		5.2.5	Further Developments of Microbial Inhibition Assays and Future	;	
			Prospects, 160		
			5.2.5.1 Sensitivity, 160		
			5.2.5.2 Test Duration, 161		
			5.2.5.3 Ease of Use, 161		

		5.2.5.6 Confirmation/Class-Specific Identification, 163
	5.2.6	Conclusions Regarding Microbial Inhibition Assays, 164
5.3	Rapid	Test Kits, 164
	5.3.1	Basic Principles of Immunoassay Format Rapid Tests, 164
	5.3.2	Lateral-Flow Immunoassays, 165
		5.3.2.1 Sandwich Format, 166
		5.3.2.2 Competitive Format, 166
	5.3.3	Commercial Lateral-Flow Immunoassays for Milk, Animal
		Tissues, and Honey, 168
	5.3.4	Receptor-Based Radioimmunoassay: Charm II System, 170
	5.3.5	Basic Principles of Enzymatic Tests, 171
		5.3.5.1 The Penzyme Milk Test, 171
		5.3.5.2 The Delvo-X-PRESS, 172
	5.3.6	Conclusions Regarding Rapid Test Kits, 174
5.4		re Plasmon Resonance (SPR) Biosensor Technology, 174
	5.4.1	Basic Principles of SPR Biosensor, 174
	5.4.2	Commercially Available SPR Biosensor Applications for Milk,
		Animal Tissues, Feed, and Honey, 175
	5.4.3	Conclusions Regarding Surface Plasmon Resonance (SPR)
		Technology, 176
5.5	-	ne-Linked Immunosorbent Assay (ELISA), 178
	5.5.1	Basic Principles of ELISA, 178
	5.5.2	•
		Alternative Immunoassay Formats, 179
		Commercially Available ELISA Kits for Antibiotic Residues, 179
		Conclusions Regarding ELISA, 180
5.6		al Considerations Concerning the Performance Criteria for
<i>-</i> 7		ning Assays, 181
5.7		Il Conclusions on Bioanalytical Screening Assays, 181
		ns, 182
Keit	erences,	102
Che	mical /	Analysis: Quantitative and Confirmatory Methods 187
		nd Sherri B. Turnipseed
jiun	wang ai	na Snerri B. Turnipseea
6.1		uction, 187
6.2	Single	e-Class and Multi-class Methods, 187
6.3	Chron	natographic Separation, 195
	6.3.1	Chromatographic Parameters, 195
	6.3.2	Mobile Phase, 195
	6.3.3	Conventional Liquid Chromatography, 196
		6.3.3.1 Reversed Phase Chromatography, 196
		6.3.3.2 Ion-Pairing Chromatography, 196
		6.3.3.3 Hydrophilic Interaction Liquid Chromatography, 197
	6.3.4	Ultra-High-Performance or Ultra-High-Pressure Liquid
		Chromatography, 198
6.4	Mass	Spectrometry, 200
	6.4.1	Ionization and Interfaces, 200
	6.4.2	Matrix Effects, 202
	6.4.3	Mass Spectrometers, 205
		6.4.3.1 Single Quadrupole, 205
		6.4.3.2 Triple Quadrupole, 206

5.2.5.4 Automation, 161

5.2.5.5 Pre-treatment of Samples, 162

	6.4.4	6.4.3.3 Quadrupole Ion Trap, 208 6.4.3.4 Linear Ion Trap, 209 6.4.3.5 Time-of-Flight, 210 6.4.3.6 Orbitrap, 212 Other Advanced Mass Spectrometric Techniques, 214 6.4.4.1 Ion Mobility Spectrometry, 214 6.4.4.2 Ambient Mass Spectrometry, 214 6.4.4.3 Other Recently Developed Desorption Ionization Techniques, 216
	645	Fragmentation, 216
		Mass Spectral Library, 216
Ackn		ment, 219
	eviation	
	rences,	
Sing	le-Resid	lue Quantitative and Confirmatory Methods 227
Jonat	han A. I	Farbin, Ross A. Potter, Alida A. M. (Linda) Stolker, and Bjorn Berendsen
7.1	Introdu	action, 227
7.2		lox and Olaquindox, 227
7.2	7.2.1	Background, 227
	7.2.2	Analysis, 229
		Conclusions, 230
7.3		fur and Desfuroylceftiofur, 230
	7.3.1	Background, 230
	7.3.2	Analysis Using Deconjugation, 231
	7.3.3	Analysis of Individual Metabolites, 232
	7.3.4	Analysis after Alkaline Hydrolysis, 232
	7.3.5	Conclusions, 233
7.4	Chlora	mphenicol, 233
	7.4.1	Background, 233
	7.4.2	Analysis by GC-MS and LC-MS, 233
	7.4.3	An Investigation into the Possible Natural Occurrence of CAP, 235
	7.4.4	Analysis of CAP in Herbs and Grass (Feed) Using LC-MS, 236
	7.4.5	Conclusions, 236
7.5		urans, 236
	7.5.1	Background, 236
	7.5.2	Analysis of Nitrofurans, 236
	7.5.3	Identification of Nitrofuran Metabolites, 237
7.6	7.5.4	Conclusions, 239 midazoles and Their Metabolites, 239
7.0	7.6.1	Background, 239
	7.6.2	Analysis, 240
	7.6.3	Conclusions, 241
7.7		namides and Their $N^4$ -Acetyl Metabolites, 241
,	7.7.1	Background, 241
	7.7.2	$N^4$ -Acetyl Metabolites, 242
	7.7.3	Analysis, 243
	7.7.4	Conclusions, 244
7.8		yclines and Their 4-Epimers, 244
	7.8.1	Background, 244
	7.8.2	Analysis, 245
	7.8.3	Conclusions, 246
7.9	Misce	llaneous, 246

	Abb	7.9.2 7.9.3 7.9.4 Summ	Conversion, 7.9.2.1 Flo Miscellaneo 7.9.3.1 Lin 7.9.3.2 En Gaps in Ana ary, 252 ns, 253	with Marker Residues Requiring Chemical		
8	8 Method Development and Method Validation  Jack F. Kay and James D. MacNeil			263		
	8.1		action, 263			
	8.2	Source		ce on Method Validation, 263		
		8.2.1		ns that Are Sources of Guidance on Method		
			Validation,			
			JI)	ternational Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry JPAC), 264		
				DAC International, 264		
				ternational Standards Organization (ISO), 264		
				rachem, 265		
			8.2.1.5 VI 8.2.1.6 Co			
				odex Alimentarius Commission (CAC), 265 int FAO/WHO Expert Committee on Food Additives		
				ECFA), 265		
			·	propean Commission, 266		
				S Food and Drug Administration (USFDA), 266		
8.3 The Evolution of Approaches to Method Validation for Veterinary I		approaches to Method Validation for Veterinary Drug				
		Residues in Foods, 266				
		8.3.1	Evolution of	f "Single-Laboratory Validation" and the "Criteria		
			Approach,"			
		8.3.2		Consultation, 267		
			The Budape	st Workshop and the Miskolc Consultation, 267		
	0.4	8.3.4		nentarius Commission Guidelines, 267		
	<ul><li>8.4 Method Performance Characteristics, 268</li><li>8.5 Components of Method Development, 268</li></ul>					
	8.5	8.5.1				
			Method, 26			
		8.5.2		ersus Confirmation, 270		
		8.5.3		nalytical Standards, 270		
		8.5.4 8.5.5	•	bility in Solution, 271 e Method Development, 271		
		8.5.6	-	bility during Sample Processing (Analysis), 272		
		8.5.7		bility during Sample Frocessing (Anarysis), 272		
		8.5.8		Testing (Robustness), 273		
		8.5.9		atrol Points, 274		
	8.6			thod Validation, 274		
		8.6.1	Understandi	ng the Requirements, 274		
		8.6.2		t of the Method Validation Process, 274		
		8.6.3	Experimenta	al Design, 275		

10

10.1 Introduction, 327

10.1.1 Quality—What Is It?, 327

8.7		nance Characteristics Assessed during Method Development and	
		ned during Method Validation for Quantitative Methods, 275	
	8.7.1	Calibration Curve and Analytical Range, 275	
	8.7.2	Sensitivity, 277	
	8.7.3	Selectivity, 277	
		8.7.3.1 Definitions, 277	
		8.7.3.2 Suggested Selectivity Experiments, 278	
		8.7.3.3 Additional Selectivity Considerations for Mass	
		Spectral Detection, 279	
	8.7.4	Accuracy, 281	
	8.7.5	Recovery, 282	
	8.7.6	Precision, 283	
		Experimental Determination of Recovery and Precision, 283	
		8.7.7.1 Choice of Experimental Design, 283	
		8.7.7.2 Matrix Issues in Calibration, 286	
	878	Measurement Uncertainty (MU), 287	
		Limits of Detection and Limits of Quantification, 287	
		Decision Limit (CCα) and Detection Capability (CCβ), 289	
8.8		cant Figures, 289	
8.9		Choughts, 289	
	rences,		
Kere	renees,	20)	
Mea	sureme	nt Uncertainty	295
		ndrew Cannavan, Leslie Dickson, and Rick Fedeniuk	
9.1		action, 295	
9.2		al Principles and Approaches, 295	
9.3		d Examples, 297	
	9.3.1	EURACHEM/CITAC Approach, 297	
	9.3.2	Measurement Uncertainty Based on the Barwick-Ellison	
		Approach Using In-House Validation Data, 302	
	9.3.3	Measurement Uncertainty Based on Nested Experimental Design	
		Using In-House Validation Data, 305	
		9.3.3.1 Recovery $(R)$ and Its Uncertainty $[u(R)]$ , 306	
		9.3.3.2 Precision and Its Uncertainty $[u(P)]$ , 312	
		9.3.3.3 Combined Standard Uncertainty and Expanded	
		Uncertainty, 312	
	9.3.4	Measurement Uncertainty Based on Inter-laboratory Study	
		Data, 312	
	9.3.5	Measurement Uncertainty Based on Proficiency Test Data, 317	
	9.3.6	Measurement Uncertainty Based on Quality Control Data and	
		Certified Reference Materials, 319	
		9.3.6.1 Scenario A: Use of Certified Reference Material for	
		Estimation of Uncertainty, 320	
		9.3.6.2 Scenario B. Use of Incurred Residue Samples and	
		Fortified Blank Samples for Estimation of	
		Uncertainty, 324	
Refe	erences,	325	
	_		
		surance and Quality Control	327
Andi	rew Canr	navan, Jack F. Kay, and Bruno Le Bizec	

10.1.2 Why Implement a Quality System?, 328 10.1.3 Quality System Requirements for the Laboratory, 328 10.2 Quality Management, 329 10.2.1 Total Quality Management, 329 10.2.2 Organizational Elements of a Quality System, 330 10.2.2.1 Process Management, 330 10.2.2.2 The Quality Manual, 330 10.2.2.3 Documentation, 330 10.2.3 Technical Elements of a Quality System, 331 10.3 Conformity Assessment, 331 10.3.1 Audits and Inspections, 331 10.3.2 Certification and Accreditation, 332 10.3.3 Advantages of Accreditation, 332 10.3.4 Requirements under Codex Guidelines and EU Legislation, 332 10.4 Guidelines and Standards, 333 10.4.1 Codex Alimentarius, 333 10.4.2 Guidelines for the Design and Implementation of a National Regulatory Food Safety Assurance Program Associated with the Use of Veterinary Drugs in Food-Producing Animals, 334 10.4.3 ISO/IEC 17025:2005, 334 10.4.4 Method Validation and Quality Control Procedures for Pesticide Residue Analysis in Food and Feed (Document SANCO/10684/2009), 335 10.4.5 EURACHEM/CITAC Guide to Quality in Analytical Chemistry, 335 10.4.6 OECD Good Laboratory Practice, 336 10.5 Quality Control in the Laboratory, 336 10.5.1 Sample Reception, Storage, and Traceability throughout the Analytical Process, 336 10.5.1.1 Sample Reception, 336 10.5.1.2 Sample Acceptance, 337 10.5.1.3 Sample Identification, 337 10.5.1.4 Sample Storage (Pre-analysis), 337 10.5.1.5 Reporting, 338 10.5.1.6 Sample Documentation, 338 10.5.1.7 Sample Storage (Post-reporting), 338 10.5.2 Analytical Method Requirements, 338 10.5.2.1 Introduction, 338 10.5.2.2 Screening Methods, 338 10.5.2.3 Confirmatory Methods, 339 10.5.2.4 Decision Limit, Detection Capability, Performance Limit, and Sample Compliance, 339 10.5.3 Analytical Standards and Certified Reference Materials, 339 10.5.3.1 Introduction, 339 10.5.3.2 Certified Reference Materials (CRMs), 340 10.5.3.3 Blank Samples, 341 10.5.3.4 Utilization of CRMs and Control Samples, 341 10.5.4 Proficiency Testing (PT), 341 10.5.5 Control of Instruments and Methods in the Laboratory, 342

Index 347

10.6 Conclusion, 344 References, 344