## Contents

List of Contributors Foreword Preface to the Fourth Edition Preface to the Third Edition Preface to the Second Edition Preface to the First Edition	xi xiii xv xvii xix xxi	VII. Target Validation VIII. Conclusion References  II  LEAD COMPOUND DISCOVERY STRATEGIES	68 68 68
I		4. Strategies in the Search for New Lead Compou	nds
GENERAL ASPECTS OF		or Original Working Hypotheses	Has
MEDICINAL CHEMISTRY		CAMILLE G. WERMUTH, BRUNO VILLOUTREIX, SERGE GRISONI, ANNE OLIVIER AND JEAN-PHILIPPE ROCHER	
1. Medicinal Chemistry: Definitions and Objective	عو	I. Introduction	73
Drug Activity Phases, Drug Classification Systems	-0,	II. First Strategy: Analog Design	74
PETER IMMING		<ul><li>III. Second Strategy: Systematic Screening</li><li>IV. Third Strategy: Exploitation of Biological Information</li><li>V. Fourth Strategy: Planned Research and Rational</li></ul>	78 84
I. Definitions and Objectives	3	Approaches	90
II. Drug Activity Phases	7	VI. Fifth Strategy: Applying Biophysical Technologies	
III. Drug Classification Systems References	8 12	and Computational Methods VII. Conclusion	93 96
	1.0	References	96 96
2. Evaluation of the Biological Activity			
of Compounds: Techniques and Mechanism		5. Natural Products as Pharmaceuticals and	
of Action Studies		Sources for Lead Structures	
IAIN G. DOUGALL AND JOHN UNITT		DAVID J. NEWMAN, GORDON M. CRAGG AND DAVID G.I. KINGSTO	N
I. Introduction	15	I. Introduction	102
II. Drug Discovery Approaches and Screening Cascades	16	II. The Importance of Natural Products in Drug Discovery	100
III. In Vitro Assays IV. Ex Vivo Assays	17 38	and Development III. The Design of an Effective Natural-Products-Based	102
V. In Vivo Assays	39	Approach to Drug Discovery	106
Acknowledgements	42	IV. Examples of Natural Products or Analogues as Drugs	116
References	42	V. Future Directions in Natural Products as Drugs and Drug Design Templates	128
3. Drug Targets, Target Identification, Validation,		VI. Summary References	130 131
and Screening		References	131
WALTER M.M. VAN DEN BROECK		6. In Silico Screening: Hit Finding from	
I. Introduction	45	Database Mining	
II. What is a Drug Target?	46	TIAGO RODRIGUES AND GISBERT SCHNEIDER	
III. The Purpose of Target Identification	47 51	I Introduction	1 4 1
IV. Target Options and Treatment Options V. Target Deconvolution and Target Discovery	51 53	I. Introduction II. In Silico Screening	141 143
VI. Methods for Target Identification and Validation	54	III. De Novo Design	150

V1	CONTENTS

IV. Conclusions and Future Directions	154	III	
Glossary References	156 156	DDIMARY EVEL OF ATION OF	***************************************
references	150	PRIMARY EXPLORATION OF	
7 F D 1D D:		STRUCTURE-ACTIVITY	
7. Fragment-Based Drug Discovery		RELATIONSHIPS	
VENKATA VELVADAPU, BENNETT T. FARMER AND ALLEN B. REITZ			
I. Ligand-Protein Interactions: First Principles	162	11. Conformational Restriction and Steric	
II. What is Fragment-Based Drug Discovery?	164	Hindrance in Medicinal Chemistry	
III. Creation and Analysis of FBDD Libraries	166	,	
IV. Fragment Screening Methods	167	PETER WIPF, ERIN M. SKODA AND ANDRÉ MANN	
V. Other Biochemical and Biophysical Methods	171	I. Introduction	279
VI. Fragment Merging/Linking/Growing	172	II. Case Studies	285
VII. Fragment Hit Follow-Up, and Pitfalls to Avoid VIII. Zelboraf <sup>®</sup> , First Approved Drug from FBDD	174 175	III. Summary and Outlook	297
IX. Limitations of FBDD	176	References	297
X. Trends for the Future	176		
References	177		
		12. Application Strategies for the Primary	
0 M 1 1 W 1 1 D 1 I 1		Structure—Activity Relationship Exploration	
8. Molecular Variations Based on Isosteric		CAMILLE G. WERMUTH, SERGE GRISONI, BRUNO VILLOUTREIX	
Replacements		AND JEAN-PHILIPPE ROCHER	
PAOLA CIAPETTI AND BRUNO GIETHLEN			
Y Harmad are a	1.01	I. Introduction	302
I. Introduction II. History: Development of the Isosterism Concept	181 182	II. Preliminary Considerations	302
III. Currently Encountered Isosteric and Bioisosteric	102	III. Hit Optimization Strategies IV. Application Rules	303
Modifications	186	References	312 317
IV. Scaffold Hopping	220	References	511
V. Analysis of the Modifications Resulting from Isosterism	224		
VI. Minor Metalloids-Toxic Isosteres	229	13. Substituent Groups	
References	233	PATRICK BAZZINI AND CAMILLE G. WERMUTH	
		TATRICK DAZZINI AND CAMILLE O. WERWOTH	
9. Ring Transformations		I. Introduction	319
CHRISTOPHE MORICE AND CAMILLE G. WERMUTH		II. Methyl Groups	320
		III. Effects of Unsaturated Groups	331
I. Introduction	243	IV. Effects of Halogenation V. Effects of Hydroxylation	338
II. Analogical Approaches	244	VI. Effects of Thiols and Other Sulfur-Containing	345
III. Disjunctive Approaches	258	Groups	346
IV. Conjunctive Approaches	260	VII. Acidic Functions	349
V. Conclusion References	263	VIII. Basic Groups	351
References	263	IX. Attachment of Additional Binding Sites	352
		References	354
10. Macrocycles: Under-Explored and Poorly			
Exploited Drug Class Despite the Proven			
Therapeutic Potential		14. The Role of Functional Groups in	
PIERRE RABOISSON		Drug—Receptor Interactions	
		LAURENT SCHAEFFER	
I. Nature as a Source of Macrocycles	267		
II. Identification of Macrocyclic Drugs Using Either	260	I. Introduction	359
Phenotypic Screen or Target-Based Approach III. Macrocycles: The Drugs in the Middle Space	268 270	II. General Principles	360
IV. Effect of the Macrocyclization on Drug-Like Properties	270	III. The Importance of the Electrostatic and Steric Match Between Drug and Receptor	360
V. Interaction of Macrocycles with their Targets	271	IV. The Strengths of Functional Group Contributions	300
VI. Synthesis of Macrocycles & Library Enrichment	274	to Drug-Receptor Interactions	370
VII. Conclusion	274	V. Cooperative Binding	376
References	274	References	377

	••
CONTENTS	V11
CONTENTS	VII

I. Introduction II. Strategies for Lead Generation III. Main Areas of Focus in Discovery IV. Optimization of the Activity Profile and Wider Selectivity V. The Physicochemical Challenge VI. Summary References  20. Selective Optimization of Side Activities (SOSA) in Drug Discovery TIM JONCKERS  I. Introduction II. Ritonavir: Rejuvenating a Suboptimal Drug III. Sildenafil, Side Effects are Not Always Bad IV. Nucleotide Prodrugs: Chemical Trojan Horses V. Miltefosine VI. Aztreonam VII. Conclusions References	449 451 453 465 467 469 470 473 474 477 478 481
<ul> <li>II. Strategies for Lead Generation</li> <li>III. Main Areas of Focus in Discovery</li> <li>IV. Optimization of the Activity Profile and Wider Selectivity</li> <li>V. The Physicochemical Challenge</li> <li>VI. Summary</li> <li>References</li> <li>20. Selective Optimization of Side Activities</li> <li>(SOSA) in Drug Discovery</li> <li>TIM JONCKERS</li> <li>I. Introduction</li> <li>II. Ritonavir: Rejuvenating a Suboptimal Drug</li> <li>III. Sildenafil, Side Effects are Not Always Bad</li> <li>IV. Nucleotide Prodrugs: Chemical Trojan Horses</li> <li>V. Miltefosine</li> <li>VI. Aztreonam</li> <li>VII. Conclusions</li> </ul>	451 453 465 467 469 470 473 474 477 478
(SOSA) in Drug Discovery TIM JONCKERS  I. Introduction II. Ritonavir: Rejuvenating a Suboptimal Drug III. Sildenafil, Side Effects are Not Always Bad IV. Nucleotide Prodrugs: Chemical Trojan Horses V. Miltefosine VI. Aztreonam VII. Conclusions	474 477 478
(SOSA) in Drug Discovery TIM JONCKERS  I. Introduction II. Ritonavir: Rejuvenating a Suboptimal Drug III. Sildenafil, Side Effects are Not Always Bad IV. Nucleotide Prodrugs: Chemical Trojan Horses V. Miltefosine VI. Aztreonam VII. Conclusions	474 477 478
I. Introduction II. Ritonavir: Rejuvenating a Suboptimal Drug III. Sildenafil, Side Effects are Not Always Bad IV. Nucleotide Prodrugs: Chemical Trojan Horses V. Miltefosine VI. Aztreonam VII. Conclusions	474 477 478
	483
	485 485
SPATIAL ORGANIZATION, RECEPTO MAPPING AND MOLECULAR MODELING  21. Pharmacophore Identification and Pseudo-Receptor Modeling GERHARD WOLBER AND WOLFGANG SIPPL	OR
<ul> <li>I. Introduction</li> <li>II. Methodology</li> <li>III. Advanced Approaches</li> <li>IV. Application Study: Novel Histamine H<sub>3</sub>-Receptor Antagonists</li> <li>V. Recent Developments and Outlook</li> <li>VI. Conclusions</li> <li>References</li> </ul>	489 493 497 501 505 507 507
22. Protein Crystallography and Drug Discovery JEAN-MICHEL RONDEAU AND HERMAN SCHREUDER  I. Introduction II. Historical Background III. Basic Principles and Methods of Protein Crystallography IV. Applications V. Two Selected Examples VI. Outlook	511 512 514 527 531 532 533
	MODELING  21. Pharmacophore Identification and Pseudo-Receptor Modeling GERHARD WOLBER AND WOLFGANG SIPPL  I. Introduction II. Methodology III. Advanced Approaches IV. Application Study: Novel Histamine H <sub>3</sub> -Receptor Antagonists V. Recent Developments and Outlook VI. Conclusions References  22. Protein Crystallography and Drug Discovery JEAN-MICHEL RONDEAU AND HERMAN SCHREUDER  I. Introduction II. Historical Background III. Basic Principles and Methods of Protein Crystallography IV. Applications V. Two Selected Examples

viii CONTENTS

23. Physiological Aspects Determining the		II. Enhancing Oral Bioavailability III. Enhancing Brain Penetration	632 645
Pharmacokinetic Properties of Drugs		References	653
KOEN BOUSSERY, FRANS M. BELPAIRE AND JOHAN VAN DE VOORD	E		
I. Introduction	539	28. Designing Prodrugs and Bioprecursors	
II. Passage of Drugs Through Biological Barriers III. Drug Absorption	541 542	YONG MI CHOI-SLEDESKI AND CAMILLE G. WERMUTH	
IV. Drug Distribution	547	I. Introduction	657
V. Drug Elimination VI. Some Pharmacokinetic Parameters and Terminology	548 552	II. The Different Kinds of Prodrugs	658
VII. Variability in Pharmacokinetics	557	III. Practical Applications of Carrier Prodrugs	661
Further Reading	559	<ul><li>IV. Unique Approaches to Carrier Prodrug Design</li><li>V. Bioprecursor Prodrug Examples</li></ul>	668 686
24. Biotransformation Reactions and their Enzyme	<b>:</b> S	VI. Discussion VII. Difficulties and Limitations	690 690
BERNARD TESTA AND BERND CLEMENT		VIII. Conclusion	691
		References	692
I. Introduction	561		
II. Functionalization Reactions	563	VI	
III. Conjugation Reactions  IV. Biological Factors Influencing Drug Metabolism	571 579		-
V. What is the Relative Significance of These Many	317	CHEMICAL MODIFICATIONS	
Types of Metabolic Reactions?	580	INFLUENCING THE	
VI. Concluding Remarks	581	PHARMACOKINETIC PROPERTIES	S
References	582		
25. Biotransformations Leading to Toxic		29. Drug Delivery with Organic Solvents	
Metabolites: Chemical Aspects		or Colloidal Dispersed Systems	
		- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
ANNE-CHRISTINE MACHEREY AND PATRICK M. DANSETTE		BERND U. RIEBESEHL	
I. Historical Background	585	I. Introduction	699
II. Introduction	586	II. Physicochemical Drug Properties	700
III. Reactions Involved in Bioactivation Processes	587	III. Oral Drug Delivery	700
IV. Examples of Metabolic Conversions Leading to Toxic	500	IV. Parenteral Drug Delivery	704
Metabolites V. Conclusion	599 608	References	720
Acknowledgments	611		
References	611	30. Preparation of Water-Soluble Compounds by	
		Covalent Attachment of Solubilizing Moieties	
26. Drug Transport Mechanisms and their Impact		CAMILLE G. WERMUTH AND DOMINIQUE LESUISSE	
•		* *	E22
on the Disposition and Effects of Drugs		I. Introduction	723 724
JEAN-MICHEL SCHERRMANN		II. Solubilization Strategies III. Acidic Solubilizing Chains	726
I. Introduction	615	IV. Basic Solubilizing Chains	734
II. Biology and Function of Transporters	616	V. Nonionizable Side Chains	739
III. Transporters in Drug Disposition	620	VI. Concluding Remarks	741
IV. Roles of Transporters in Drug Pharmacokinetics,		References	742
Pharmacodynamics and Toxicology	624		
V. Conclusion	628	31. Improving the Water-Solubility of Compound	s by
Acknowledgments	628	Molecular Modification to Disrupt Crystal Packing	
References	628	• '	5
		MINORU ISHIKAWA AND YUICHI HASHIMOTO	
27. Strategies for Enhancing Oral Bioavailability		I. Introduction	747
and Brain Penetration		II. Rationale for Disruption of Crystal Packing as an	
GERHARD GROSS		Alternative Method to Improve Solubility	748
I Yana Laria	(21	III. Improvement of Solubility by Disrupting	740
I. Introduction	631	Intermolecular Hydrogen Bonds	749

CONTENTS	iv
CONTENTS	IA

<ul> <li>IV. Improvement of Solubility by Disrupting Molecular Planarity</li> <li>V. Improvement of Solubility by Bending the Molecular Structure</li> <li>VI. Advantages of Improving Solubility by Molecular Modification to Weaken Intermolecular Interaction</li> <li>VII. Conclusion</li> <li>References</li> </ul>	751 760 762 763 764	<ul> <li>III. Drug Nomenclature</li> <li>IV. Use and Protection of Nonproprietary Names</li> <li>V. Summary</li> <li>References</li> <li>Annex</li> <li>35. Web Alert: Using the Internet for Medicinal Chemistry</li> </ul>	808 819 819 820 820
32. Chemical and Physicochemical Approaches to Solve Formulation Problems		DAVID CAVALLA	
I. Introduction II. Stability III. Bioavailability IV. Modifying the Duration of Action V. Manufacturing Issues VI. Adapting to Patient's Needs References  33. Discover a Drug Substance, Formulate, and Develop It to a Product PIERRE deMONTIGNY, DAVID HARRIS, CHRIS HO, FRANZ WEIBERTH, BRUNO GALLI AND BERNARD FALLER I. Introduction II. The Discovery Phase III. Defining Experimental Formulations, the Creative Phase IV. Preparation for a New Drug-Product Launch V. Conclusion: Drug Discovery and Development	767 767 774 781 782 783 788 793 794 796 800	<ul> <li>I. Introduction</li> <li>II. Blogs</li> <li>III. Wikis</li> <li>IV. Compound Information</li> <li>V. Biological Properties of Compounds</li> <li>VI. Drug Information</li> <li>VII. Physical Chemical Information</li> <li>VIII. Prediction and Calculation of Molecular Properties</li> <li>IX. Chemical Suppliers</li> <li>X. Chemical Synthesis</li> <li>XI. Chemoinformatics Software Programs</li> <li>XII. Chemical Analysis</li> <li>XIII. Chemical Publications</li> <li>XIV. Patent Information</li> <li>XV. Toxicology</li> <li>XVI. Meta-Sites and Technology Service Provider Databases</li> <li>XVII. Conclusion</li> </ul>	825 826 826 827 829 831 832 834 835 836 836 837 838 839
in Industry Reference	801 802	36. Protection of Inventions in Medicinal Chemistry RICHARD LUTHI AND CHRISTOPHER BRICE	
VII  PHARMACEUTICAL AND CHEMICA  MEANS TO SOLUBILITY AND  FORMULATION PROBLEMS	AL	I. Patents and the Medicinal Chemist II. What Kinds of Medical Inventions can be Patented? III. The Basics of Patent Law IV. The Role of the Medicinal Chemist in the Patent Arena V. Patents as a Source of Scientific Information VI. Other Forms of Protection VII. Conclusion	843 845 846 858 860 861 862
34. Drug Nomenclature RAFFAELLA.G. BALOCCO MATTAVELLI, JI-CUI DONG, SOPHIE LASSEI	UR,		
A. ROMEO AND SABINE KOPP  I. Introduction II. Trade Names and Nonproprietary Names	807 807	Index	863