

Toxicodynamics & Kinetics

frequency of matter of the exposure (which is renally eliminated) dose digoxin and renal failure patient factors

- The toxicity of a substance depends on the dose

chance of digoxin toxicity ↓

- The concentration of a chemical at the site of action is usually proportional to the dose
- But.....same dose of two different chemical may lead to vastly different concentrations???

-Disposition.....

factors that cause variation

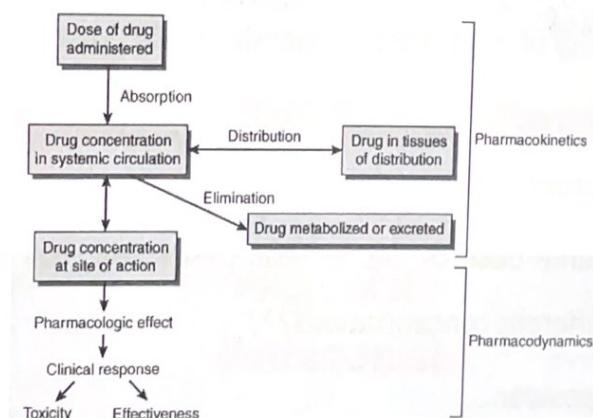
intraindividual variations

interindividual variations

Toxicokinetics: Disposition (ADME)

- Toxicokinetics is the quantitation of the time course of toxicants in the body during the processes of absorption, distribution, biotransformation, and excretion or clearance of toxicants
- In other words, toxicokinetics reflects how the body handles toxicants as indicated by the plasma concentration of that xenobiotic at various time points
- The end result of these toxicokinetic processes is a biologically toxic dose of the toxicant/s

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Toxicokinetics: ADME

- Once a living organism has been exposed to a toxicant, the compound must get into the body and to its target site in an active form in order to cause an adverse effect

The body has defenses:

Membrane barriers

: اعواد [✓] Passive, simple diffusion (pH, protein-bound??), facilitated (saturable, selective), active (ABC transporters), or special carriers

مolecular size, ^① lipid solubility, ^② Biotransformation enzyme, antioxidants

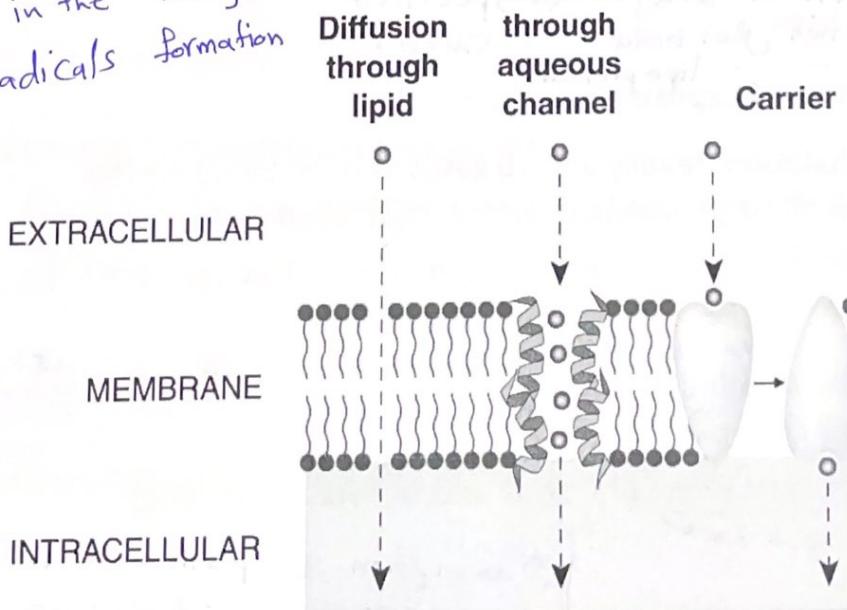
pH of the media, ^③ ^④ Elimination mechanisms ^{PKa/pKb} of the drug

specilized ^⑤ transporter for it's absorption

any greater living organism exposure to toxicant

present in the body to prevent free radicals formation

- natural antioxidant



Absorption

موجودة، step اول ← Absorption
بكل الطرق الممولة IV

- Ability of a chemical to enter the blood stream (GI tract, skin, lungs)
- time to reach peak \rightarrow بعد وصول المركب الى قمة انتشاره
- Absorption: RATE & EXTENT \rightarrow اسرع وكمية انتشار
- Concentration \rightarrow مفعولها
- The rate is of toxicological importance coz is the main determinant of the peak plasma concentration
- The extent determines the total body exposure or internal dose \rightarrow مفعولها

activity, \rightarrow جسماني
first pass \rightarrow اول مرحلة
effect \rightarrow تأثير
give \rightarrow اعطاء
toxicant \rightarrow مفعولها

this first pass effect make the drug maybe more toxic OR detoxify the drug so help to reduce the chance of toxicity

Absorption

Can affect drug absorption \rightarrow beta lipoprotein \rightarrow specified liver intestine carrier

Route of exposure

- Inhalation: readily absorb gases into the blood via the alveoli (large alveolar surface, high blood flow)

- Particle size is the main determinant, $\leq 1\mu\text{m}$ penetrate the alveolar sacs of the lungs (nanoparticles!!)

- Enteral administration: particle size, surface area, blood flow rate, pKa, Pgp, intestinal motility??

- ✓ First-pass effect (intestine and/or liver can modify)

exposed to liver \rightarrow
the liver \rightarrow المفعولها

\uparrow absorption \leftarrow particle size \downarrow ①

\uparrow absorption \leftarrow lipid solubility \uparrow ②

(weak acid, weak base) degree of ionization ③

④

ionized in intestine (high pH)

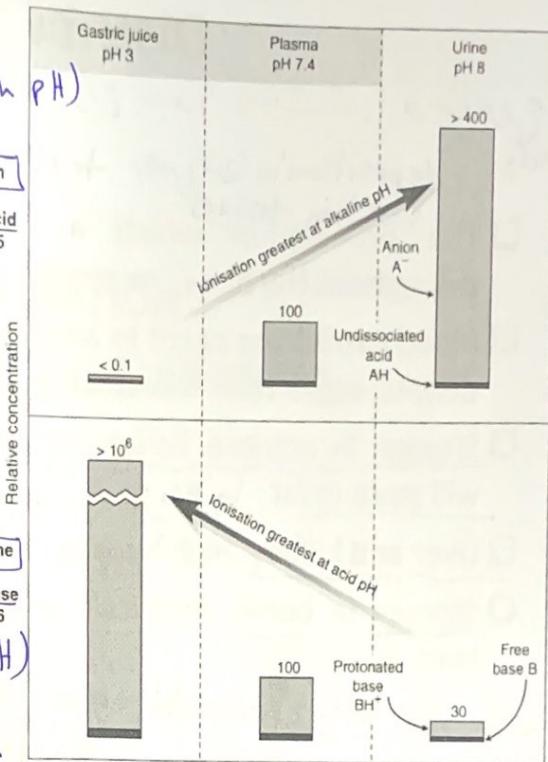
Aspirin

Weak acid
 $pK_a 3.5$

$$pH = pK_a + \log \frac{\text{[nonprotonated species]}}{\text{[protonated species]}}$$

For acids: $pH = pK_a + \log \frac{[A^-]}{[HA]}$

For bases: $pH = pK_b + \log \frac{[B]}{[BH^+]}$



ionized in stomach (low pH)

blood	intestine	Stomach	pH in urin
neutral	alkaline (8)	acidic (1.5)	acidic (6)
7.35			
7.45			

Absorption

urin \rightarrow after renal reabsorption \rightarrow charge \rightarrow excretion \rightarrow urine \downarrow pH \rightarrow ionization \rightarrow free base \rightarrow absorption \rightarrow intestinal wall \rightarrow blood

Dermal: fortunately not very permeable

- ✓ Absorption through epidermis by passive diffusion (stratum corneum thickness, condition of skin, blood flow, small size)
- ✓then dermis by diffusion....systemic circulation

Parenteral: I.V, I.P, I.M, S.C

absorbed \rightarrow subcutaneous
through muscles \rightarrow absorbed through adipose tissue

Physicochemical properties of the toxicant..

particle size, lipid soluble
absorption \rightarrow intestinal wall

vitamin C \rightarrow acidity for urine \rightarrow pethidine overdose
(polarity water solubility) \rightarrow acid in base OR base in acid medium

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Distribution

it depends على توزيع المركب في الدورة الدموية

- ❑ The process in which a chemical agent translocates throughout the body...reversible process
- ❑ Blood carries the agent to and from its site of toxicity, storage depots, organ of transformation, and organs of elimination
- ❑ Storage in adipose tissue: very lipophilic compounds (DDT) will store in fat بحسب طبيعة المركب
- ❑ Liver and kidney: high binding capacity for several chemicals
- ❑ Storage in bone: chemicals analogues to calcium, fluoride, lead, strontium

long half life لسلسلة الـ benzodiazepine CNS medications

- because they dispose in fatty layers slow release

difficult to remove from blood

Distribution: storage & binding

high volume of distribution : انتشار المركب في الجسم

advantage : Can limit further distribution to other tissues

- ❑ The rate of distribution dependent upon

① Blood flow كمية الدفق

② Characteristics of toxicant (affinity for the tissue, and the partition coefficient)

- ❑ Binding plasma proteins: in equilibrium with the free portion, displacement by another agent

brain damage is irreversible

- ❑ BBB.....tight capillary endothelial cells.

chemicals seen site of distribution: liver, kidney, bone

عن طريق التمثيل والتحول

④ distribution is limiting factor for drug elimination

وذلك بسبب تأثير التوزيع على الكفاءة

ELIMINATION = EXCRETION + METABOLISM

Elimination

- Toxicants are eliminated from the body by several routes
- Urinary excretion (increase drug excretion by change pH of the urine)
 - ✓ Water soluble products are filtered out of the blood by the kidney and excreted into the urine
- Exhalation
 - ✓ Volatile compound are exhaled by breathing (inhaled anesthetics)
- Biliary excretion via fecal excretion → high lipid soluble compound
 - ✓ Compounds can be extracted by the liver and excreted into the bile. The bile drains into the small intestine and is eliminated in the feces
- Milk, Sweat, Saliva → ملوكه، пот، سائل اللعاب

Metabolism (biotransformation)

- ❑ Toxic response depends on the concentration of active compound at the target site over time
- ❑ The process by which the administered chemical (parent compound) are modified by the organism by enzymatic reactions
- ❑ 1st objective – make chemical agents more water soluble and easier to excrete
 - ❖ Increase solubility ---- decrease amount at target
 - ❖ Increase ionization ---- increase excretion rate ---- decrease toxicity
- ❑ Bioactivation/toxication ---- biotransformation can result in the formation of reactive metabolites
 - we will try to increase drug solubility in order to decrease its amount at target site → we need to increase its ionization making it more water soluble so increasing the elimination

Metabolism (biotransformation)

- methanol $\xrightarrow{\text{oxidation}}$ formaldehyde $\xrightarrow{\text{جواهير}} \text{intoxic} \rightarrow \text{toxic} \rightarrow \text{Jico}$
- acetic acid + formic acid (further severe toxic effect)
- ❑ Can drastically affect the rate of clearance of compounds
 - ❑ Can occur at any point during the compound's journey from absorption to excretion
 - ❑ Key organs in biotransformation
 - ↳ Liver (principal) (main)
 - ↳ Lung, kidney, intestine
 - ↳ Others
 - ❑ Biotransformation pathways
 - Phase I: make the toxicant more water soluble
 - Phase II: links with a soluble endogenous agent (Conjugation)
- metabolism \rightarrow cell *
Convert from active \rightarrow inactive
inactive \rightarrow active
- fraction of hepatic enzyme :
oxidation, reduction

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Classical Toxicokinetics

- Drugs highly charged or polar are excreted by the kidney...1st order elimination
- Lipid soluble drugs, first metabolized by liver....if enzymes saturated...zero order elimination

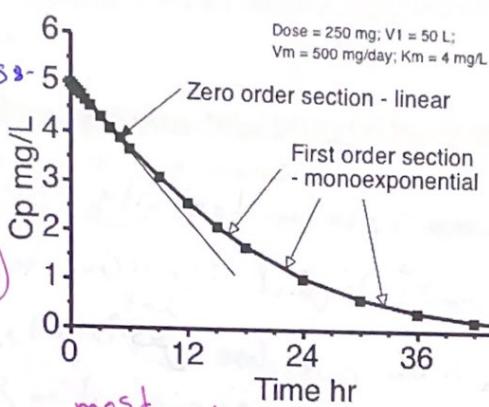
* metabolism in the

body can go into
two kinetic processes

(zero
order)

(amount of
metabolism
depends on
enzyme saturation)

(first
order)



hepatic
metabolized

وهي تذوب في دماغ
لذلك لا ينبع
منها بخوار

zero order

most medications can go through first index
order except some (zero)

even small
amount increase
in drug conc
will cause
further increase
in drug metabolism

Factors influencing Toxicity

1. COMPOSITION OF THE TOXIC AGENT
2. DOSE & CONCENTRATION
3. ROUTE OF EXPOSURE
4. METABOLISM OF THE TOXICANT
5. STATE OF HEALTH
6. AGE & MATURITY
7. NUTRITIONAL STATE
8. GENETICS
9. GENDER
10. ENVIRONMENTAL FACTORS

Factors influencing Toxicity

1. Composition of the toxic agent:

- A basic fallacy: responsible toxicant is the pure substance
 - Physiochemical composition of toxicant: solubility, charge, hydrophobicity, powder/dust
 - Solid vs Liquid
 - Poisoning is more with liquid and small particles (particle size)

ممكن تكون من مادة وعنة أو من أكثر صناديق size) toxicity من اعواد liquid أكياس من toxicity (يعني لو واصح اخزن toxicity from Solids revaving overdose أسرع من لو افتر نفث بحسب تراب سقمه حبوب)

Factors influencing Toxicity

* الدواء السام toxic لديه تأثير سلبي على الحيوانات

1. Composition of the toxic agent:

- E.g: Cr³⁺ relatively non-toxic, Cr⁶⁺ causes skin and nasal corrosion and lung cancer

- ## 2) PH: strong acids or bases vs mild acids and basics

- ③ Stability: paraldehyde....acetaldehyde (nausea, pulmonary edema) GI tract problems

Cr^{+3} oxidation Cr^{+6} (more skin toxicity, high chance to cause cancer)

less strong & toxicity (less per % strong), weak acids

to cause cancer)
 ty (less per); strong & weak acids ②
 (acetaldehyde ← paraldehyde
 (يتحول إلى أكسيدات) ③

Factors influencing Toxicity

Dose ↑ → ↑ higher chance
to develop toxicity

2. Dose and concentration:

- Most important factor: e.g. acute ethanol exposure causes CNS depression, chronic exposure liver cirrhosis
- Diluted solutions Vs concentrated solution (easily absorbed)

3. Route of exposure: oral, inhalation, dermal

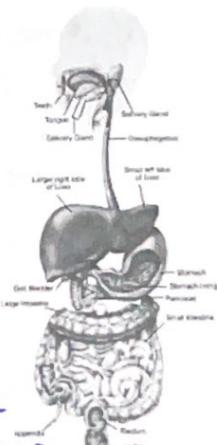
- Affect time of onset, intensity and duration
- Predict the degree of toxicity and the organ mainly affected

IV/ inhalation > oral/ dermal
is ↘,

Factors influencing Toxicity

Oral is related to:

- ① • Rate of disintegration & dissolution
- ② • Degree of ionization
- ③ • Solid forms? Tendency to clump together
- ④ • Presence of food: protein and fat delay absorption, carbohydrate beverages increase absorption
- ⑤ • Chance to readily metabolize...and "hoped" detoxify!! 1st pass effect



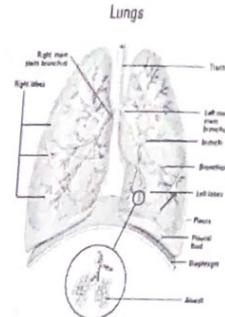
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Gastric emptying it was fatty meal → ↓ toxicity
well delay chance of (drug or toxicant) to be absorbed through intestine

①

Factors influencing Toxicity

Inhalation:

- Particle size is a limited factor $\leq 1\mu\text{m}$



Dermal:

- Penetration is time dependent
- Skin condition
- Nature of the toxicant (irritant)

SKin Condition + drug lipid solubility

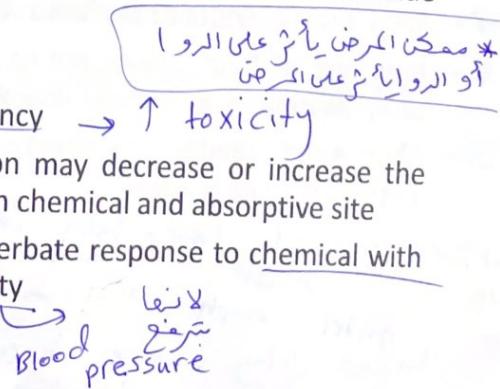
Factors influencing Toxicity

4. Metabolism of the toxicant

- ✓ 1st pass effect
- NOT ALWAYS
- $\text{MeOH} \xrightarrow{\text{Ox.}}$ Formaldehyde + Formic acid ...serious side effects

5. State of health:

- Hepatic, renal insufficiency \rightarrow ↑ toxicity
- Diarrhea or constipation may decrease or increase the time of contact between chemical and absorptive site
- Hypertension may exacerbate response to chemical with sympathomimetic activity



Factors influencing Toxicity

6. Age and maturity

- Chloramphenicol...grey baby syndrome
→ not given for premature baby
- Geriatric....generalized decrease in blood supply to tissue....decrease in toxicity....(not always)
 - P.O drugs....absorption decrease
 - Diseases (hepatic, renal, CV)....decrease detoxification, excretion, distribution

عمر وعمران في المراهق
drug disposition muscle mass cerebral
أو ايجابي أو سلبي

Factors influencing Toxicity

7. Nutritional state

- Empty stomach or food contents (pH, high fat,...)

trivalent و divalent
cation \rightarrow Ca^{2+} in milk and tetracycline

goat's milk (vie)
 \rightarrow Fatty food increase absorption of griseofulvin (or ketoconazole)
 \rightarrow Tyramine rich food and MAO inhibitors anti fungal

hypertension
 \rightarrow Hypoalbuminemia: greater amount of free drug
crises, serotonin syndrome
vive go to sick

free drug Conc \leftarrow plasma drug binding

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Factors influencing Toxicity

9. Gender

- Difference in absorption.....
- Difference in metabolism rate....
- Differences in quantities of muscle mass and fat tissue....in i.m injection

الجنس، إنثى، ذكر في اختلاف بين الإناث والذكور *

drug toxicity ← disposition ← rate of absorption

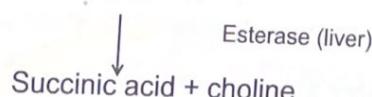
Factors influencing Toxicity

8. Genetics: (Genetic toxicology....normal Gaussian curve)

أثر من الأفراد

- Species, strain variation, inter-individual variations

- Succinylcholine metabolized by pseudocholinesterase into succinylmonocholine + choline then....



Esterase (liver)

- G6PD deficiency..... may cause hemolytic anemia

Toxicology...summary!

- All substances can be poison
 - Dose determines the response
 - Pathway, duration, frequency of exposure and chemical determine dose
 - The extend of the effect is dependent upon the concentration of the active compound at its site of action over time
 - Bioactivation....compounds to reactive metabolites
 - Individual variation of the organism will affect absorption, distribution, metabolism, & excretion

فی ناس عینهم نعم بآذیات محینة بیت جنات معین
ای ممکن برخواسته باشد drug toxicity

glucose-6 phosphate : G6PD deficiency

dehydrogenase

succinyl Choline

neuromuscular incidence

Junction blocker
(muscle relaxant)

بعض الطرق \rightarrow metabolism (pseudocholinesterase) تكون \downarrow

جزي الفول وبعده
البقوس مثلاً

sulfonamide $\xrightarrow{\text{fission}}$

hemolytic anemia
(RBC hemolysis)

بعد الايزيم لاس يبي تراكم اور succinyl choline defecation

جـ ٦
plasma (أول بار) metabolism (مـ ٣) succinyl cholin ←
(كونسـ ٢) succinyl acid (كـ ١) Liver (بـ ٤)
choline

succinyl choline اربطة (أ) nicotinic receptor لـ neuromuscular junction

paralysis (لـ ٢) muscle paralysis (لـ ٢) levels
succinyl choline (لـ ٣) causes (لـ ٣) muscle paralysis
فـ ٤ defect proteins or (فـ ٤) فـ ٥
Causes muscles paralysis including respiratory
muscle paralysis which can cause apnea
(لـ ٣) (لـ ٣)

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