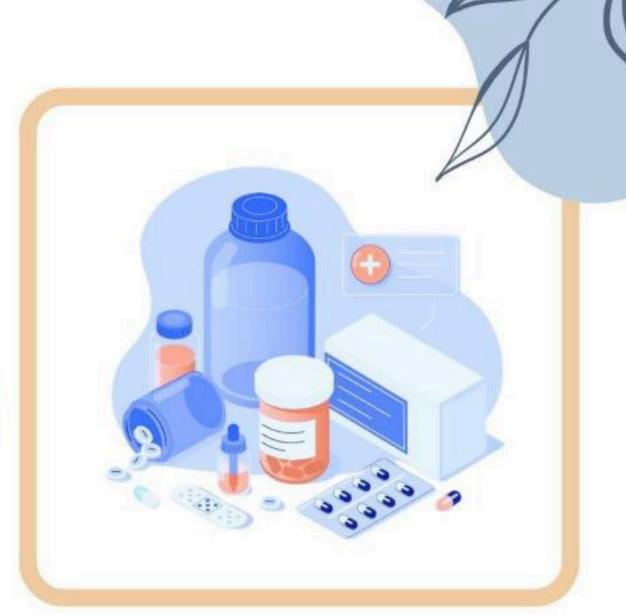


# تفريع فارما ا

اسم الموضوع:Metabolism of drug

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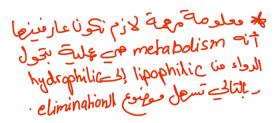




#### **Biotransformation**

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#### METABOLISM OF DRUGS



- Lipophilic drugs can not be excreted from the body
- Therefore, they have to be metabolized into more hydrophilic molecules
- Liver metabolism of drugs consists of 2 phases:
  - 1. Phase I (convert drug into more polar cpds)
  - 2. Phase II (conjugation rxn)

#### Phase I

- Catalyzed by the cytochrome P450 system
- Cytochrome P450, designated as CYP, is a superfamily of hemecontaining isozymes that are located in most cells but are primarily found in the liver and GI tract.

 The P450 system is important for the metabolism of many endogenous and exogenous compounds

Oxidation/Reduction/Hydrolysis

CYP3A4/5,(also in intestinal mucosa)
CYP2D6,
CYP2C8/9,
CYP1A2

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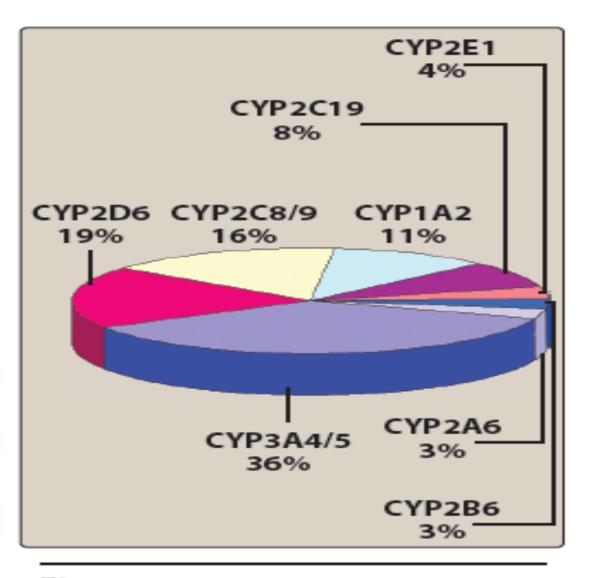


Figure 1.18
Relative contribution of cytochrome P450 (CYP) isoforms to drug biotransformatin.

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- Difference in genetic make up may lead to different enzymatic activities!! كراد عاصا والمودل طالباء خاله plasma ا فع عاصا Concentration ا
- Poor metabolizer (enhanced drug response!)
- Rapid metabolizer (lower drug response)
- ✓ Examples are : clopidogrel,

also lack of CYP2D6 and lack of codeine effect!!

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Xenobiotics that induce CYP gene expression

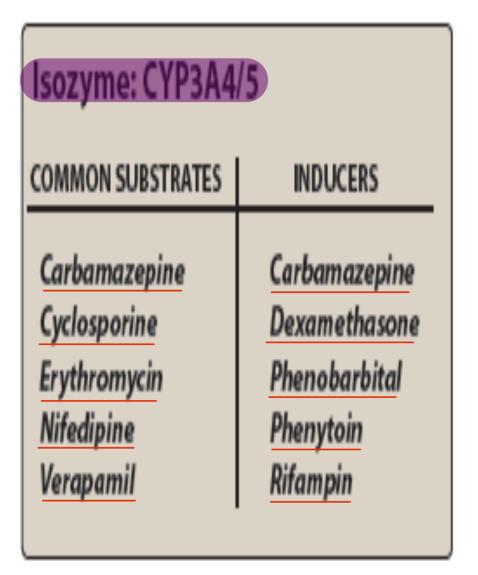
 Results in <u>more drug biotransformation</u>, lower plasma levels, and lower pharmacological response of substrates

➤ Dose alteration is needed to maintain efficacy

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#### CYP450 Inhibitors

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- Inhibition occurs mainly through <u>competition</u> such as Omeprazole and <u>Ketoconazole</u>, Erythromycin, Ritonavir
- Results in less drug biotransformation, higher plasma levels and more pharmacological effect.
  - For instance, because **grapefruit and its juice** inhibits CYP3A4, drugs such as *nifedipine*, *clarithromycin*, and *simvastatin* will be less metabolized

• <u>Serious Interaction with low therapeutic index</u> medications such as : <u>warfarin</u>

#### Minor Rxns

Phase I reactions not involving the P450 system: These include:

amine oxidation (for example, oxidation of catecholamines or histamine), alcohol dehydrogenation (for example, ethanol oxidation), esterases (for example, metabolism of *pravastatin in* liver), and hydrolysis (for example, of *procaine*).

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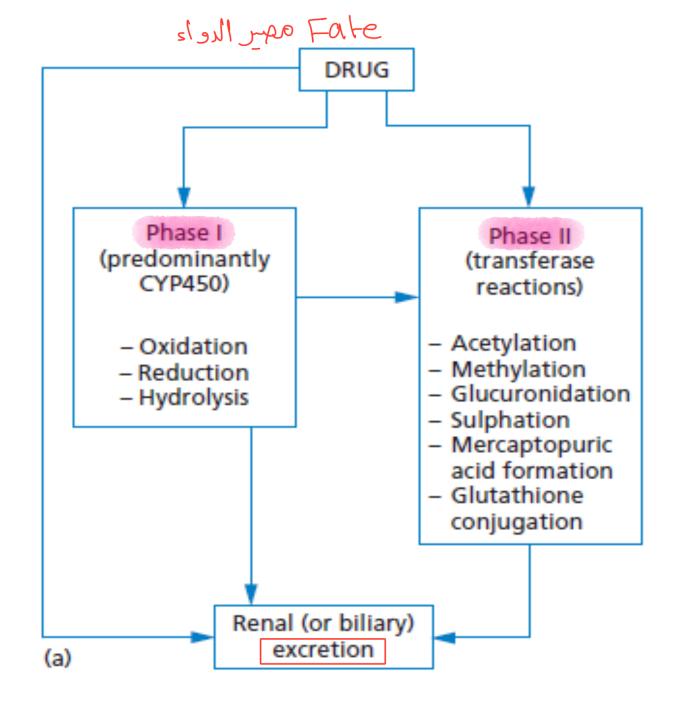
#### **Phase II** (conjugation):

- Many phase I metabolites are still lipophilic, so, subsequent conjugation occurs with endogenous substrates such as:
  - Glucuronic acid
  - Sulfate
  - Glutathione
  - Amino acids
  - Acetate

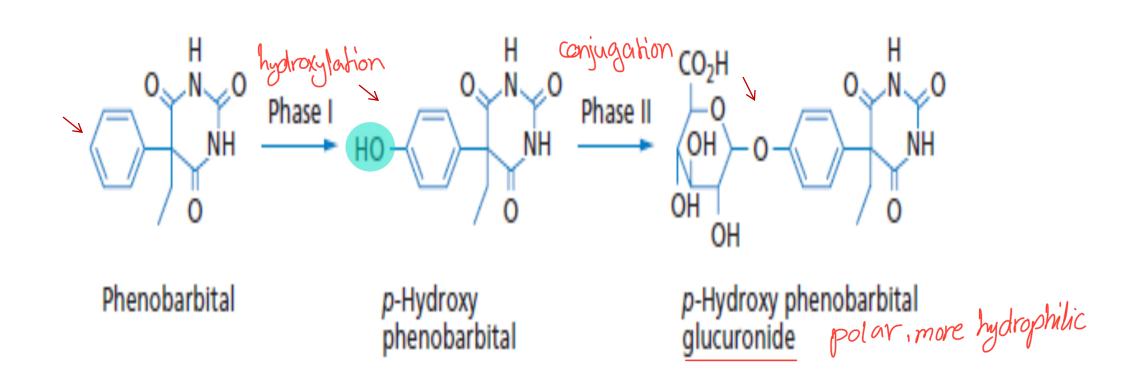
more hydrophilic (non lipophilic)

These highly **polar** water soluble conjugates generally are **inactive** and are excreted rapidly in the urine and feces.

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#### Example



#### Excretion of Drugs

- Generally, drugs are excreted either:
- ➤ Unchanged (hydrophilic drugs)
- ➤ Changed (metabolites)
- □ <u>Lipid-soluble drugs thus are not readily eliminated until they are metabolized to more polar compounds</u>.

#### Excretatory Organs:

- Kidney
- Intestine
- Lungs (mucus)
- Breast Milk

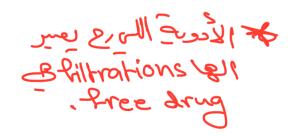
#### Renal Excretion

Excretion of drugs and metabolites in the urine involves three distinct processes:

- 1) Glomerular filtration in Bowmen's capsule
- 2) Active tubular secretion in proximal tubule
- 3) Passive tubular reabsorption collecting duct

"In the treatment of drug poisoning, the excretion of some drugs can be hastened by appropriate alkalinization or acidification of the urine"

#### Glomerular filtration



- Free drugs enters Bowman's capsule
- The normal glomerular filtration rate (125 mL/min)
- Filtration is not altered by pH or lipophilicty
- Filtration rate and drug protein bindings are main factors

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#### Proximal tubular secretion

- Unfiltered drugs will pass through the efferent arteriole
- Drugs undergo selective secretion via carriers

• <u>Carriers are not specific</u>, so transporter can carries different compounds. Drug competition should be considered.

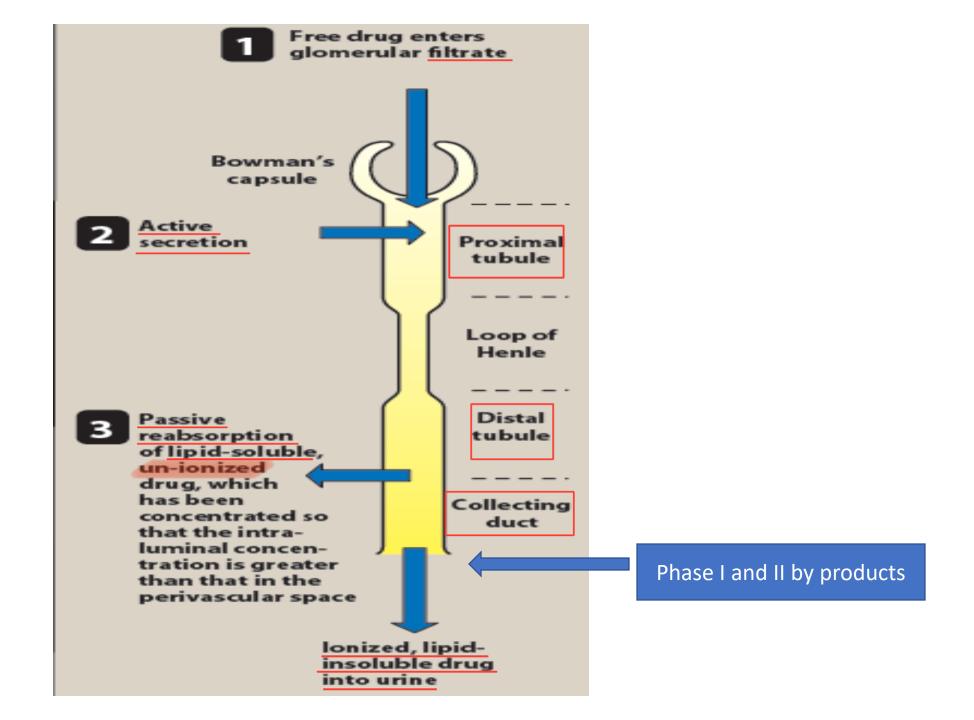
#### Distal tubular reabsorption

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Uncharged drugs diffuse out from lumen to circulation

• As a general rule, weak acids can be eliminated by alkalinization of the urine, whereas elimination of weak bases may be increased by acidification of the urine "lon trapping."

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#### Biliary and Fecal Excretion

- Drugs are mainly conjugated with glucouronic acid or glutathion, or sulfate conjugates, then they are excreted via the biliary duct to the intestine.
- this conjugate maybe hydrolyzed through intestinal enzymes and is reabsorbed (thus prolonging drug effect or poison effect) this phenomenon is termed as Enterohepatic- recycling

#### **Excretion by Other Routes**

- Sweat
- Saliva
- Tears

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#### **PHARMACODYNAMICS**

The effect of the drug on the body

• Pharmacodynamics deals with the study of the biochemical and physiological effects of drugs and their mechanisms of action.

• The effects of most drugs result from their interaction with macromolecular components of the organism .. (Receptors)

#### **Drug Receptors**

- The term *receptor* denotes the component of the organism with which the chemical agent is presumed to interact.
- Receptors are mainly protein, such as:
- Receptors for endogenous ligands: hormones,
- Enzymes
- OPumps
- Also Nucleic acids also serve as receptors

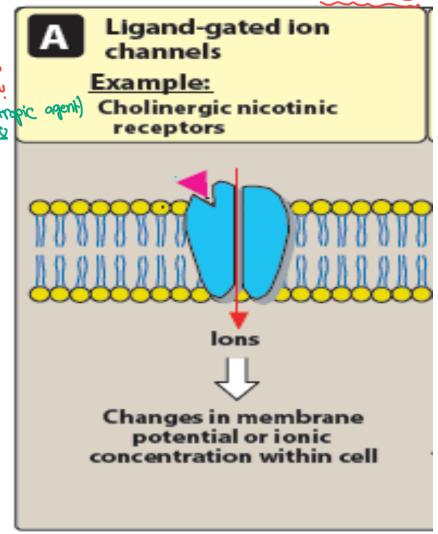
#### Receptor Families

- 1. Transmembrane ligand-gated ion channels
- 2. Transmembrane G protein-coupled receptors
- 3. Enzyme-linked receptors
- 4. Intracellular receptors

### 1. Transmembrane ligand-gated ion channels of a Acetylcholine (parasympatholic)

- Regulation of the flow of ions across cell الأشله على الأدرية اللي across cell الأسله على الأدرية اللي membranes

  Digoxin (positive ionstre
- <u>Ultra rapid response</u> (m.seconds)
- Neurotransmission Acetylcholine
- Cardiac conduction Digoxin
- Muscle contraction



### 2. Transmembrane G protein—coupled receptors

- The extracellular domain of this receptor usually contains the ligand-binding area
- Intracellularly, these receptors are linked to a G protein which consist of Alpha, Beta & Gamma subunits
- Upon activation, G-protein disscociates to activate Secondary messenger

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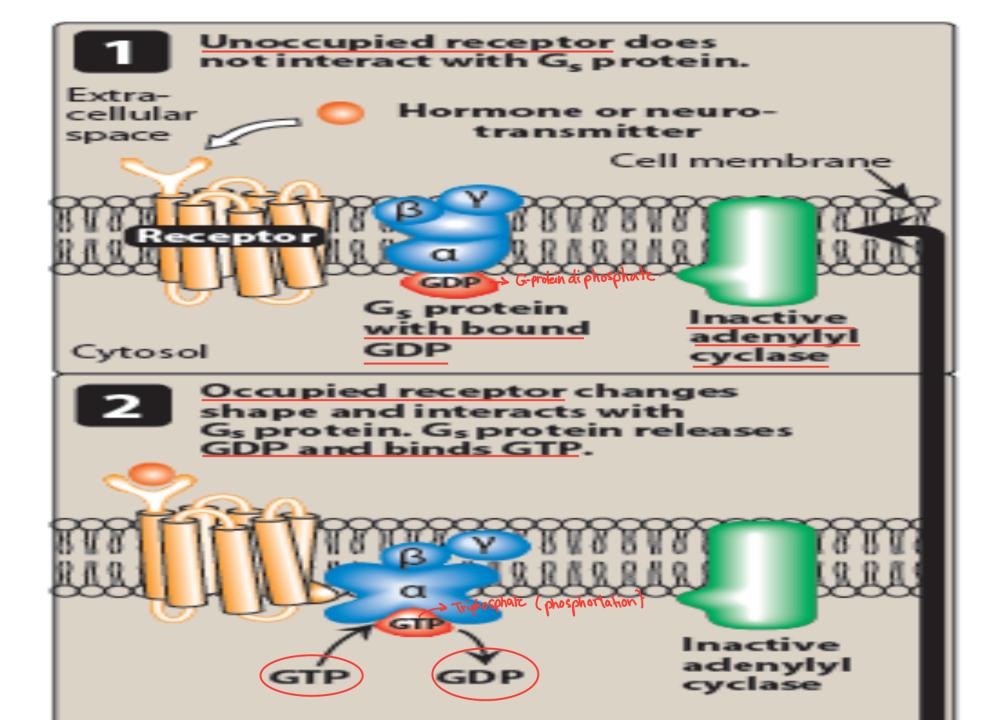
Responses occurs within seconds to minutes

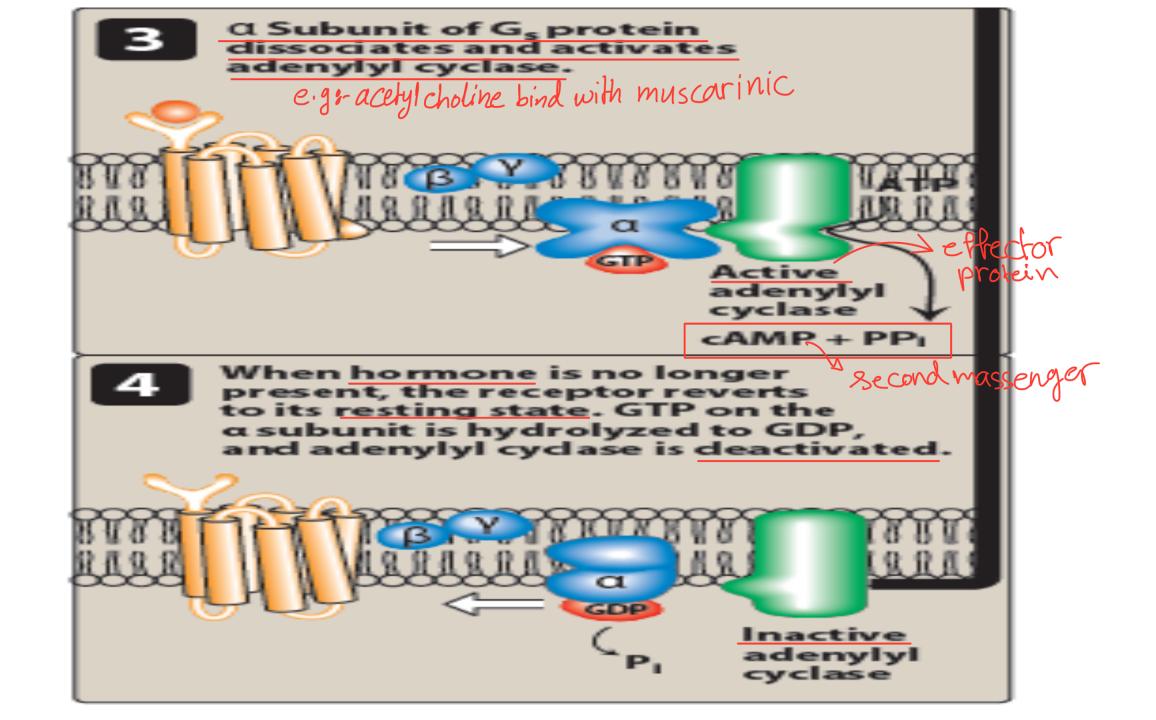
#### Second messengers:

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These are essential in conducting and amplifying signals coming from G protein-coupled receptors.

Example : cAMP, leads to protein phosphorylation, and downstream gene induction





### 3. Enzyme-linked receptors

- Multisubunit complexes linked to intracellular cytosolic enzymes (tyrosine kinase activity as part of their structure)
- Response occurs in minutes to hours
- Metabolism
- Growth
- Differentiation

E.g.:insulin

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