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4. Intracellular receptors

- The ligand must diffuse into the cell to interact with the receptor
- Drug factors are crucial
- Upon binding its target, the drug-receptor complex stimulate a transcriptional factor to induce certain genes.
- Response occurs in hours to days
- Example : Steroids



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neg: Sulbuband (ventoline)

- beta 2 ag onist -> branchodilation/with side effect (rise in hour rate)

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Signal transduction

> Signal amplification :

- More than one G-protein may be activated
- Secondary messenger activation lasts for long time

The end result is an amplified response

Desensitization and down-regulation of receptors

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to its downregulation (as a protective mechanism).

- Receptor expression may be reduced or it may be engulfed by endocytosis.

Receptor desensitization

- Also termed as down regulation
- Prolonged exposure of receptors to agonists
- Common consequence in clinical practice
- May occur only for a particular agonist (homologus desensitization) or
- To more than one agonist (Heterogenous Desensitization)
- Associated with tolerance to drugs: as in BDZ and morphine

Agonist/ Antagonist

- "Drugs that bind to physiological receptors and mimic the regulatory effects of the endogenous signaling compounds are termed *agonists*"
- "Drugs bind to receptors without regulatory effect, but their binding blocks the binding of the endogenous agonist are termed
 antagonists"

Partial Agonist/Inverse Agonist

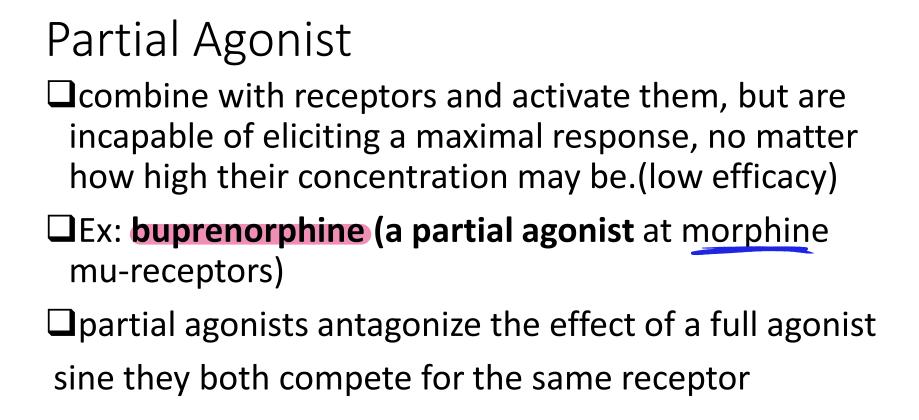
 Agents that are only partly as effective as agonists no matter the amount employed are termed partial agonists

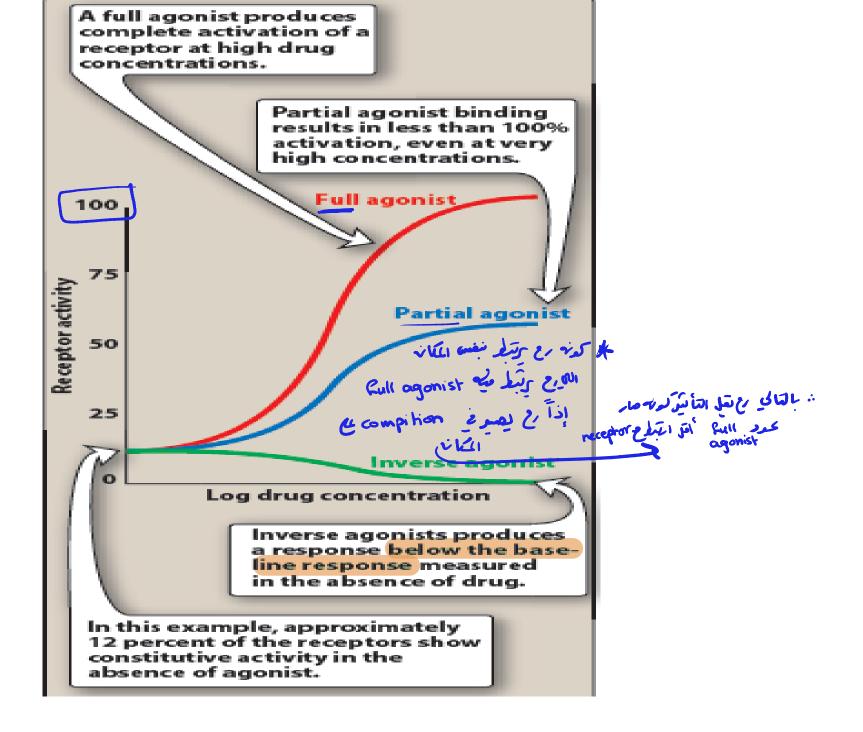
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• and those which stabilize the receptor in its inactive conformation are termed *inverse agonists*

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Antagonism

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Competitive Antagonist

 Compete with Agonist on the same receptor (reversible)

Examples : Famotidine Vs

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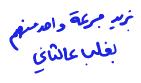
> Increasing Comp. Agonist dose decreases Antagonist effect

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Non competitive Antagonist

- Does not compete with Agonist
- Bind irreversibly, to receptor

Example: phenoxybenzamine on adrenaline receptors



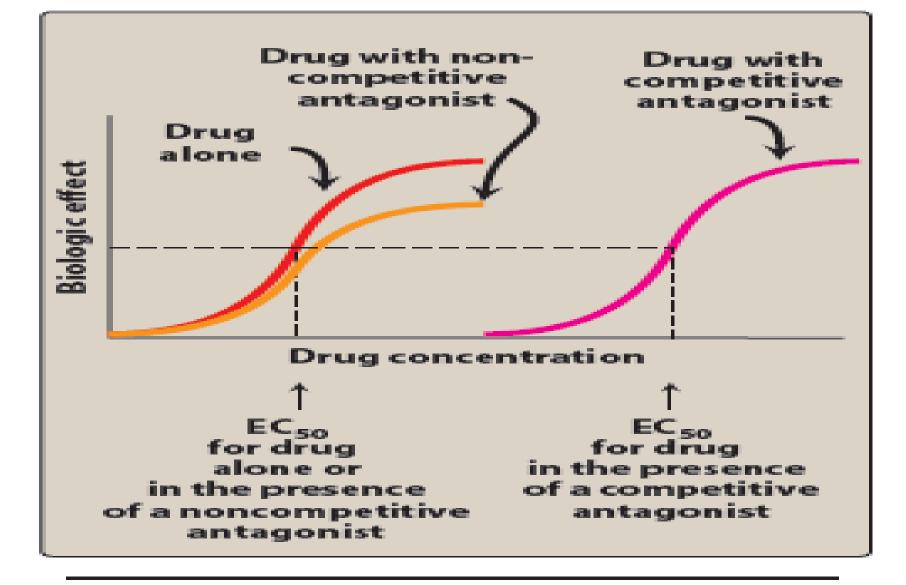


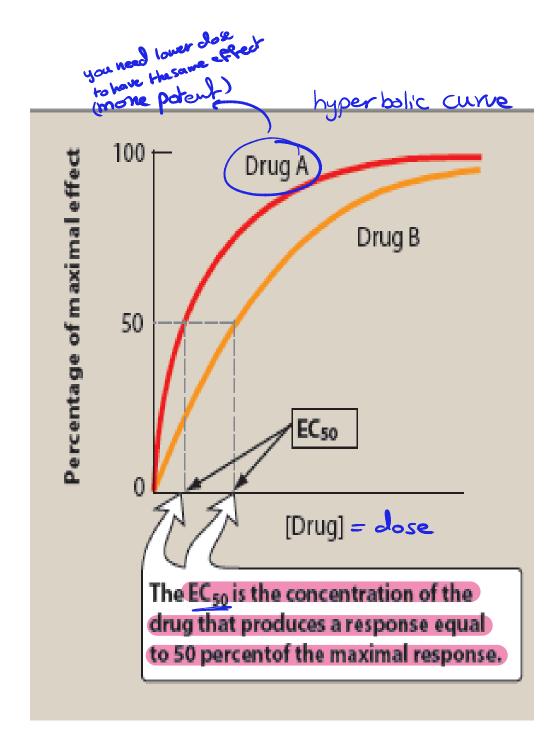
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Effects of drug antagonists. $EC_{50} =$ drug dose that shows 50 percent of maximal response.

DOSE—RESPONSE RELATIONSHIPS

1. Graded dose-response relations

- As the concentration of a drug increases, the magnitude of its pharmacologic effect also increases
- The response is continuous and gradual
 A graded dose–response curves can be used to
- determine:
 - Drug Potency
 - Drug Efficacy-response



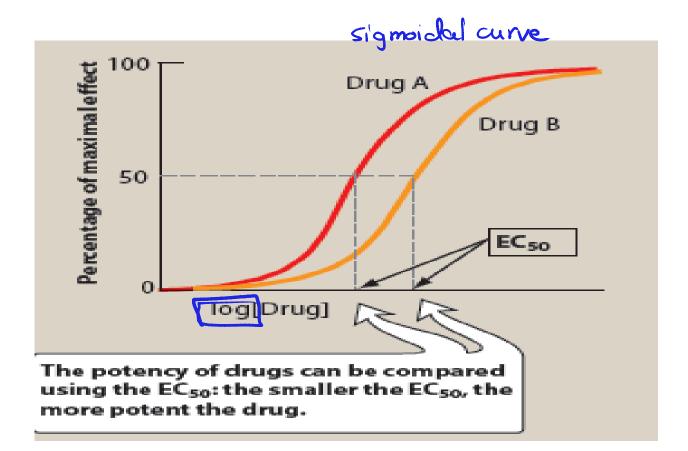
Graded dose-response curve:

- Shows gradual increase -EC50 can be determined (potency)
- Also Efficacy can be determined



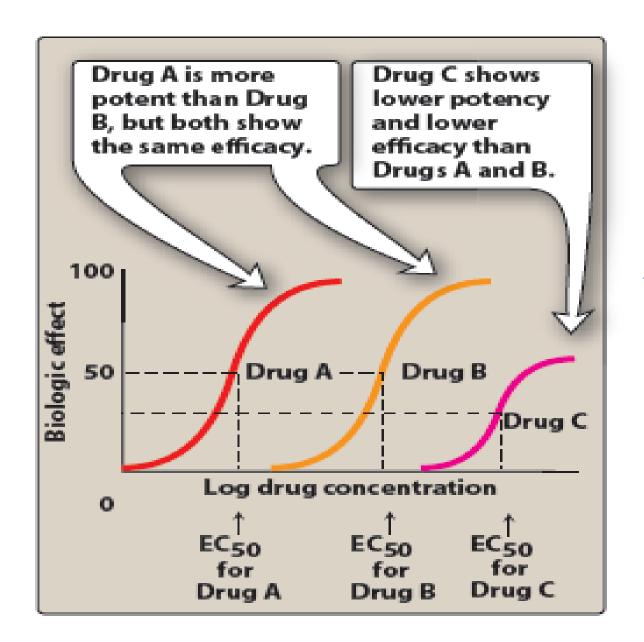
- "A measure of the **amount of drug** necessary to produce an effect of a given magnitude."
- The concentration of drug producing an effect that is 50 percent of the maximum is used to determine potency and is commonly designated as the EC50







- "The ability of a drug to elicit a **response** when it interacts with a receptor"
- Efficacy, is more important than drug potency. A drug with greater efficacy is more therapeutically beneficial than one that is more potent.
- Efficacy deals with drug ability to bind receptor and exert a clinical response



Efficacy(Emax)

Non receptor mechanisms

- No specific biological receptor
- Based on properties of the drug(chemical)
- EX :antiacids, osmotic diuretics

