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	Spectro- photometer	Measure absorbance of المحالية المحالي	<1 ng ≤5 ↓	Analyte must absorb UV or visible light	No	Na				
	Fluorometers	Measures (Iuorescence	pg to ng	Analyte must fluoresce	No	No				
	Electro- chemical detectors	Electrochemically measures oxidized/ reduce analyte	pg to ng  Pico → nouco	Useful for catecholamines	yes	yes				
	Mass spectrometer	Detects ions after separation by mass-to-charge ration	fgtong	Analyte must be converted to ionized form						
	Refractometer	Measure change in refractive index	1 μα	Detection of most compounds but relatively low sensitivity	No	yes				

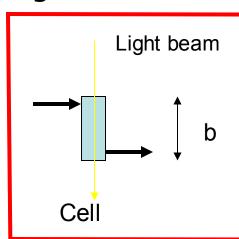
# Liquid Chromatography Instrumentation – Detectors

## UV Absorption Detectors

- The most common type of detector
- Principle: absorption of ultraviolet (or visible) light
- Follows Beer's Law:  $A = -log(I/I_o) = \varepsilon bC$ 
  - $I = intensity of light (I_o for blank)$
  - $\varepsilon$  = molar absorptivity (constant)
  - b = path length = \cm
  - C = concentration



- Best results for 0.001 < A < 1</li>
- Fast response sensitivity trade off in path length (can select cell volumes)



# UV Absorption Detectors

- Sensitivity to Compounds (ε values)
- Best for compounds with conjugated double bonds, aromatic groups or strongly absorbing functional groups (e.g. R-NO<sub>2</sub>, R-I, R-Br)
  - Poor response for compounds with few or weakly absorbing functional groups (worst for R-CN, R-NH<sub>2</sub>, R-F; poor for R-OR', R-OH, R-COOH, R-COOR')
  - Solvents:
    - Requires use of solvents that absorb poorly in UV

# Absorbance detectors

# UV/Visible detectors

- Solute property detector
- Three types

Fixed wavelength detector

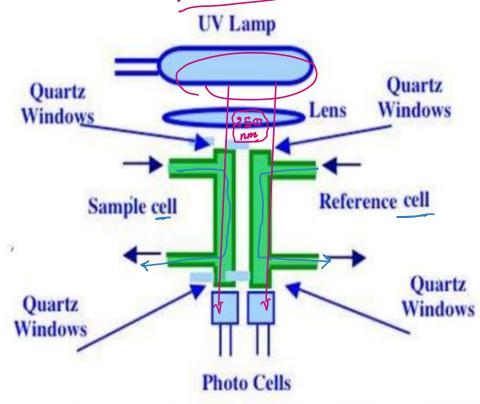
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- <u>Diode array detector</u> العدر اهط فيه اي قيمه و بحل كا ؟

Fixed Wavelength detector F80nm

- 254nm
- Higher detection capacity.
- Hg vapour lamp(discharge lamp)
- Focus of light through two absorption cells.
- Volume of cell is kept constant.

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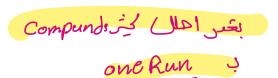


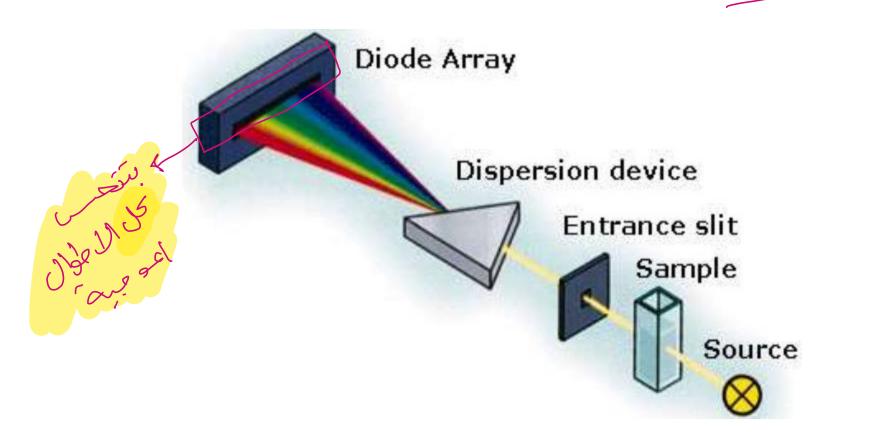
# Variable Wavelength Detectors

- Relatively wide band pass UV-Visible spectrophotometer coupled to a chromatographic system.
- Offers a wide selection of UV & Visible wavelengths with increased cost.
- For complete spectrum, eluent flow must be stopped to trap the component of interest in the detector cell.

# **Diode Array Detector**

- Scanning Wavelength Detector
- Required to obtain a real time spectrum of each solute as it elutes
- Work in parallel, monitoring all wavelength
- Xenon lamp
- Complete development of chromatogram







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## Refractive Index Detectors

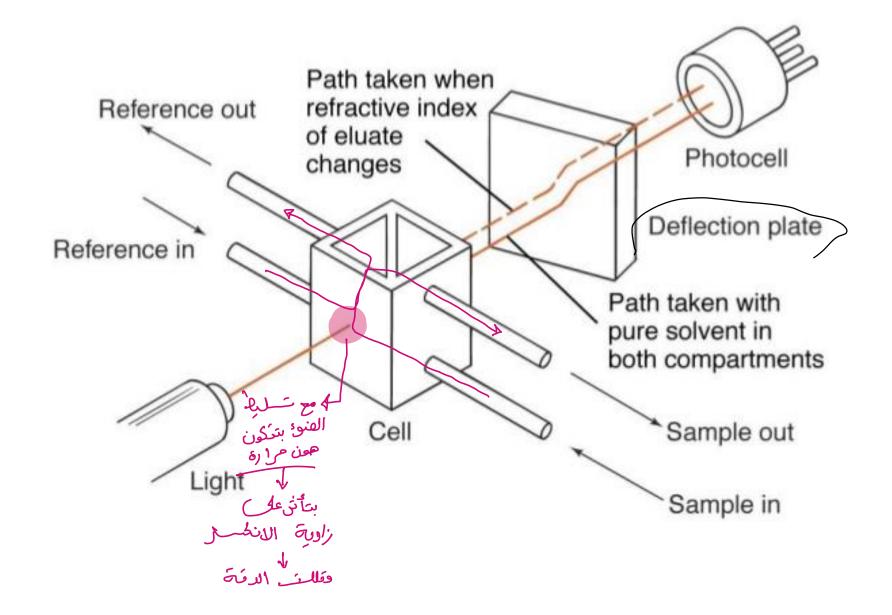
– Principle:

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- liquids with different refractive index will diffract light differently
- Composition will determine refractive index
- Any compound with a refractive index different than the solvent's is detectable
- Advantage:
  - Most universal detector (can detect weakly absorbing compounds)
- Disadvantages:
  - Gradients are not possible
  - Requires thermal stability
  - Generally not very sensitive

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## Fluorescence Detectors

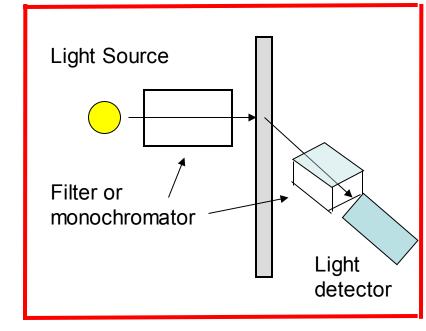
Detection Principle:

- fluorophor
- Light promotes molecules to excited electronic state
- Excited molecules transition from lowest excited state back to the ground state and emit light in the process
- Equipment:
  - High intensity light source
  - Filters or monochromators to select wavelengths (before and after cell)
  - Sensitive light detector

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 $M + hv \rightarrow M^*$   $M^* \rightarrow M^{*'}$  (lower vibrational level)  $M^{*'} \rightarrow M + hv'$ 

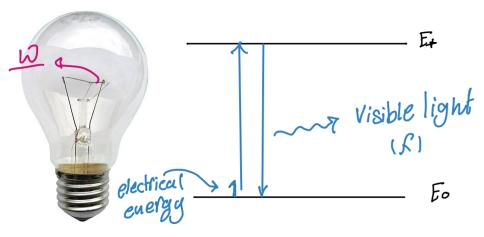


### Advantages:

- Greater sensitivity possible (for molecules with high fluorescence efficiencies) because easy to detect small signal against zero background (see below)
- Much greater selectivity because few molecules fluoresce, particularly at selected wavelengths
- Disadvantages:

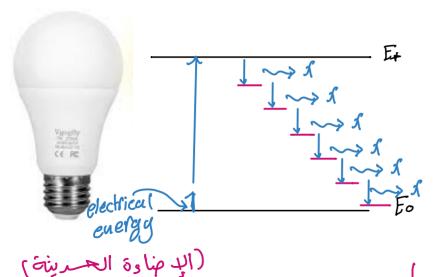
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Limited to relatively few molecules (although derivatization is also possible)



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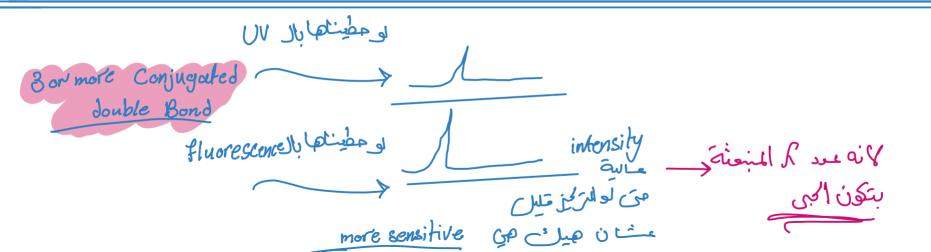
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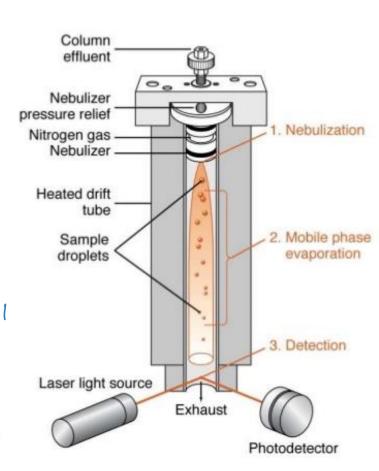
# ELSD (Evaporative Light Scattering Detector)

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- · Universal, destructive highlysensitive
- Useful for large molecules and wide linear range.
- Analytes are de-solvated in the detector.
- Molecules pass through a large cuvette for a UV-VIS instrument.
- The reduction in light intensity detected (due to scattering by the analytes) is measured. اول سي بفوت له حواد العمال حواد العمال العم

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Liquid Chromatography
Instrumentation – Detectors

From HPLC column

Not universal

# Ion Exchange Chromatography phase والعباد وال

- Types of Instruments:
  - Single column
  - With analytical plus suppressor columns
- Detection in Single Column Instruments
  - Other detection methods (fairly common)
  - Conductivity detection
- Conductivity Detector
  - Resistance measured (AC circuit)
  - Conductivity = 1/(resistance)
  - Ions in solution create conductance

- Conductivity depends on ion

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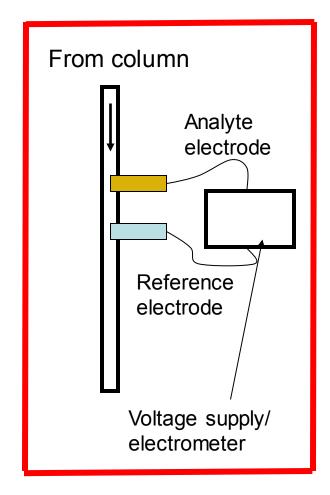
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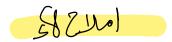
Electrochemical Detectors

– Principle:

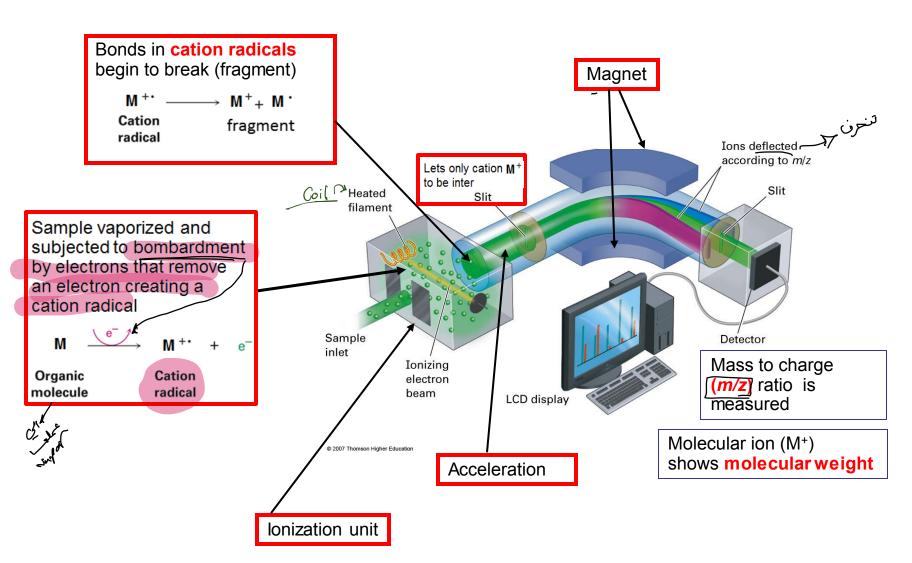
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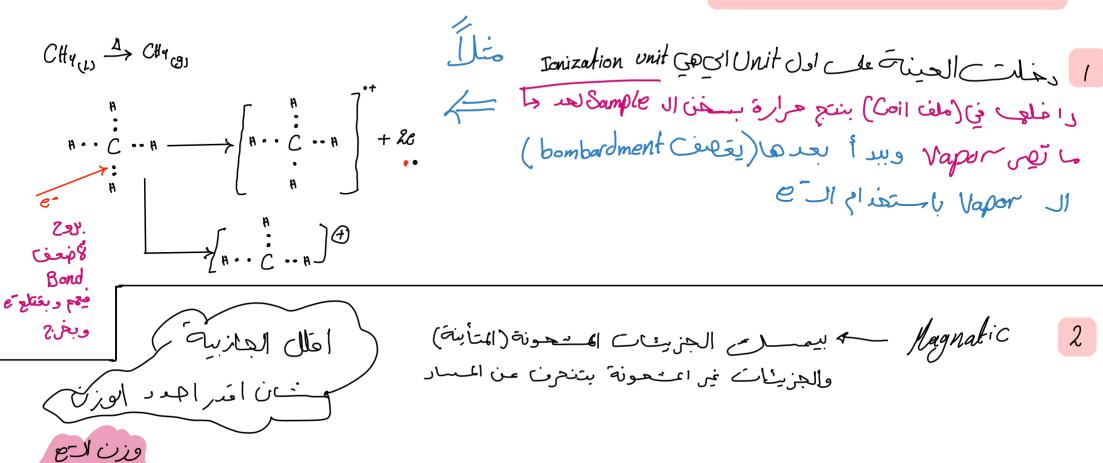
- Redox reactions occur at electrodes following column
- Potential cycle used to periodically oxidize/reduce analytes at electrode
- Current depends on concentration of analyte being reduced or oxidized (similar to A in UV detector)
- Electrode potential determines classes of compounds that are detectable (similar to λ in UV detector)





# Mass Spectrometry



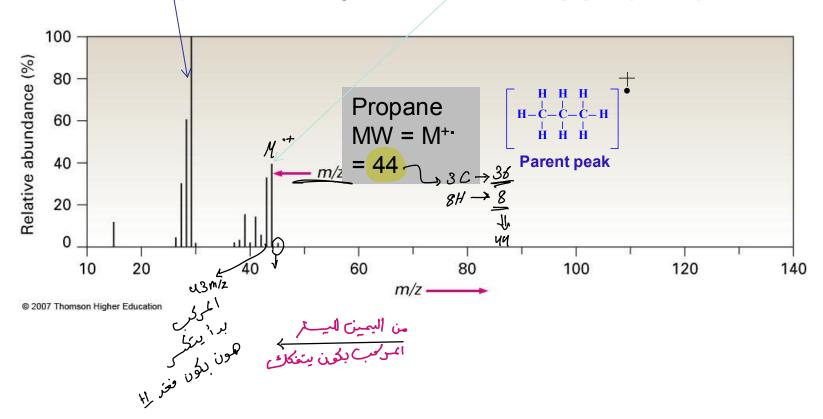


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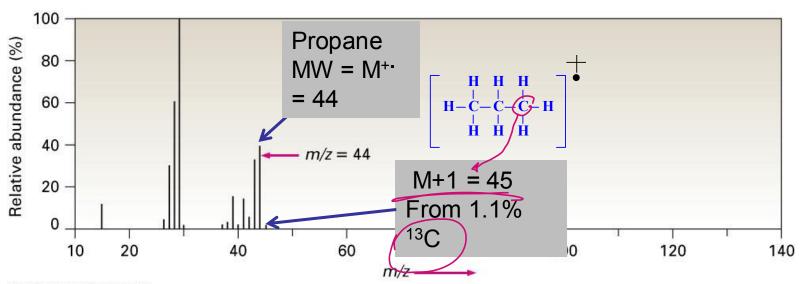
- Plot mass of ions (m/z) (x-axis) versus the intensity of the signal (roughly corresponding to the number of ions) (y-axis)
- Tallest peak is base peak (100%)
  - Other peaks listed as the % of that peak
- Peak that corresponds to the unfragmented radical cation [M]\* is parent peak



# Determining the molecular formula M and M+n peak:

Peaks above the molecular weight appear as a result of naturally occurring heavier isotopes in the sample

- M <sup>12</sup>C (98.9%) and (M+1) from (1.1%) of <sup>13</sup>C in nature
- (M and M+2) in (75.8%) /(24.2%) ratio =  $^{35}$ Cl and  $^{37}$ Cl
- (M and M+2) in (50.7%) /(49.3%) ratio = <sup>79</sup>Br and <sup>81</sup>Br



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## Natural abundances of Isotopes of some common elements

Element	Major Isotope	RA	M + I Isotope	RA	M + 2 Isotope	RA
Hydrogen	¹H	100				
Carbon	<sup>12</sup> C	98.9	13C	1.1		
Nitrogen	<sup>14</sup> N	99.6	<sup>15</sup> N	0.4	ع لا نعم احل من	<u> ما بندست</u>
Oxygen	<sup>16</sup> O	99.8			<sup>18</sup> O	0.2
Fluorine	<sup>19</sup> F	100				
Sulfur	<sup>32</sup> S	94.8	<sup>33</sup> S	0.8	<sup>34</sup> S	4.4
Chlorine	35CI	75.8			<sup>37</sup> CI	24.2
Bromine	<sup>79</sup> Br	50.7	ك غير	سَبعج عَ	€ 81Br	49.3
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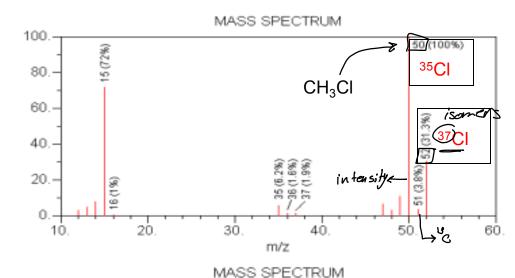
The relative abundance (RA) of the most abundant isotope is listed as 100, and the abundances of the other isotopes are listed relative to that number. The M+1 isotope is the one that is responsible for the peak at m/z one unit higher than the peak for  $M^{\frac{1}{2}}$ .

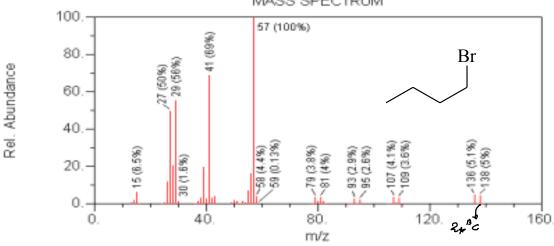
# M<sup>+</sup> peak: Halides

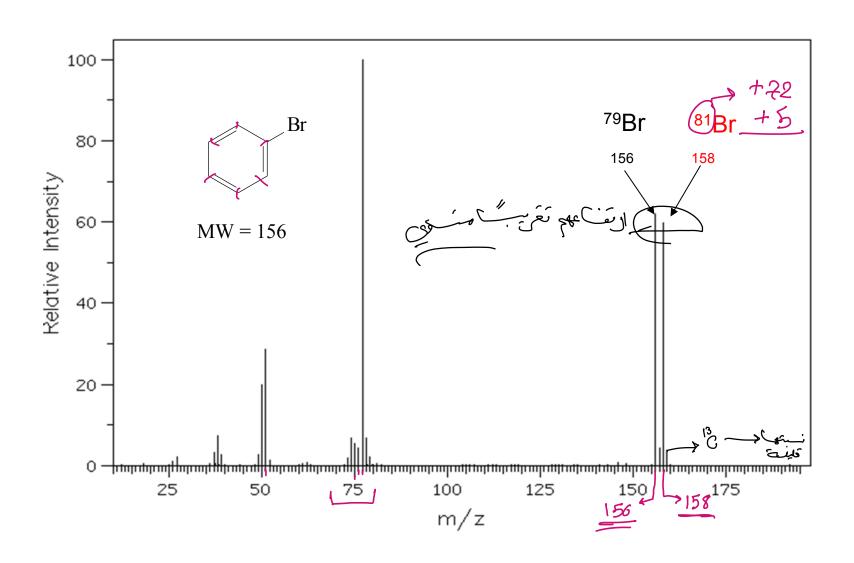
Rel. Abundance

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