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Rebaudioside (Reb) D and M are the recent focus of the food industry to address the undesirable aftertaste of Reb A, which is the most commonly used steviol glycoside in natural sweetener stevia. The first study evaluated the sensory characteristics of Reb A, D, and M, compared to

14% (w/v) sucrose, using a consumer panel and explored the relationship between 6-n-Propylthiouracil (PROP) taster status (i.e., non-tasters, medium tasters, supertasters) and the perceived intensity of sweet and bitter tastes of the three steviol glycosides. The results showed that Reb D and M had sensory profiles that were closer to sucrose, compared to Reb A, but were associated with negative sensation, such as artificial, and Reb M was higher in lingering sweetness than sucrose (P This dissertation presents a state-of-the-art research of 1,2-cis-glycosides, including synthetic methodology development, combinatorial total synthesis of galactoside ligands, construction of glycomicroarray surfaces, and quantitative evaluation of carbohydrate-lectin binding properties. In Chapter 1, as a general introduction, various strategies that have been developed for the stereoselective construction of 1,2-cis-O-glycosidic bond are reviewed. 1,2-cis-O-Glycoside structural units are ubiquitous in nature, and they are extensively involved in numerous biological activities. The systematic identification and evaluation of the roles of carbohydrates usually relies on practical synthetic approaches to afford pure carbohydrates in considerable quantities. Further development of general and efficient approaches to achieve the intrinsic organizational diversity of carbohydrates is still urged in order to meet the substantial carbohydrates in demand for biological, medicinal, and therapeutic studies. In Chapter 2, I report a 1,2-cis-glycosidation protocol that makes use of unprotected phenyl 1-thioglycosyl donors. Glycosylation of various functionalized alcohols was accomplished in moderate to high yield and selectivity to give the 1,2-cis-glycosides. In order to quickly optimize glycosylation conditions, a flow injection analysis method was established that enabled rapid and quantitative evaluation of yield on small scale. This methodology, together with nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy, allowed for rapid evaluation of the overall reactions. In Chapter 3, I describe the synthesis of alpha-linked propargyl terminated galactosides with various spatial presentations, which are set to be applied in the construction of synthetic carbohydrate microarrays to mimic featured carbohydrate presentations on a cell surface. Through the routes, glycosyl acceptors were obtained

via flexible and efficient regioselective protection strategies, and they were glycosylated with an alpha-directing glycosyl donor to have the alpha-linked galactosides in exclusive stereoselective and satisfactory yield. In Chapter 4, the establishment of a synthetic carbohydrate microarray is described. The carbohydrate surface was interrogated by a fluorescence-labeled lectin to quantitatively analyze the carbohydrate-binding affinities and dissociation constants. This study will add new dimensions to our understanding of the effects of spatial arrangement of carbohydrate ligands in carbohydrate-lectin binding, and shed light on elucidating the structure-affinity relationship of carbohydrate recognition with receptors. In an effort to isolate and characterize cardiac glycosides C-17 binding site(s), we have synthesized different affinity and photoaffinity C-17 side chain probes. These probes were screened for their ability to inhibit Na, K<sup>+</sup>-ATPase enzyme, a pharmacological receptor of cardiac glycosides. The enzyme was isolated from hog kidney. Screening of these compounds was undertaken in search of the most active and stable probe to be used in labeling studies. From all the compounds synthesized, affinity label compound 39, although having good activity ( $I_{50} = 6.7 \times 10^{-7}M$ ), was found to be a non-specific inactivator, binding at a site different from that of ouabain. Among photoaffinity label compounds (45, 46, 47, 48, 50, 53, 56, 59), 56 and 59 were the most active ( $I_{50} = 3 \times 10^{-7}$  and  $1.07 \times 10^{-7}M$  respectively). Both compounds were made radioactive with tritium. Specific activities obtained were 2.20 Ci/mmmole for 56 and 1.89 Ci/mmmole for 59. Since 59 was the most active, it is currently being used to label C-17 side chain binding site(s) on Na<sup>+</sup>, K<sup>+</sup>-ATPase. Preliminary results obtained from the binding studies suggested that tritiated 59 binds at a site specific to and blocked by ouabain. However, there are some non-specific sites which ouabain cannot block. Research in progress is seeking the isolation and characterization of C-17 side chain binding site(s). Part II of this study shows that the carbonyl oxygen position and activity relationship initially demonstrated in rat brain enzyme applies to Na<sup>+</sup>, K<sup>+</sup>-ATPase derived from other tissues (cat heart, hog kidney, guinea pig heart); the relationship also holds in different binding

conditions (Type I, Type II) of cardiac glycosides to the ATPase enzyme. Part II also demonstrates that the carbonyl oxygen activity relationship can be used to explain digitalis-induced cardiac inotropism. Flavonoids form a vast group of natural products that occur ubiquitously throughout the plant kingdom. These compounds play a significant role in the field of phytochemistry and are of nutritional interest due to numerous reports of their benefits to human health. Structural characterization of individual flavonoid derivatives is challenging because of widespread isomerism and a lack of sensitive and specific analytical techniques. The goal of this work is to present practical tandem mass spectrometry methods for systematic isomer differentiation of flavonoid glycosides and flavonoid glucuronides. Metal complexation is used extensively as a strategy to achieve this aim. In this approach, flavonoid derivatives and metal ions are mixed in solution, resulting in the rapid self-assembly of complexes which are subsequently infused into a quadrupole ion trap mass spectrometer. Collision-induced dissociation of these flavonoid/metal complexes results in fragment ions that are highly characteristic of specific structural features of the flavonoid derivatives. These methods are adaptable to LC-MS analysis via post-column addition of the complexation reagents. Methods to differentiate the five most common glycosylation sites of monoglucosyl flavonoids are described. Based on the fragment ions yielded from magnesium or manganese complexes, specific indicators of 3-O-glucosylation, 7-O-glucosylation, 4'-O-glucosylation, 6-C-glucosylation and 8-C-glucosylation are observed. The manganese complexation method also differentiates isomeric glucose and galactose sugars at the 3 position, as well as arabinose and xylose sugars. Differentiation of isomeric flavonoid glucuronide metabolites is achieved by cobalt complexation with auxiliary ligands. The effectiveness of these methods is proven in numerous practical applications. Flavonoid glycosides are identified in extracts from apples, onions, and *Silphium albidiflorum*. Flavonoid glucuronide metabolites are identified in urine samples and a cell culture extract. The identifications are achieved without the use of standards or additional analytical techniques. Finally, an enzymatic synthesis of flavonoid glucuronides is used to establish the

regioselectivity of UGT1A1, an enzyme involved in flavonoid metabolism. The cobalt complexation method successfully identifies many hitherto uncharacterized metabolites. The significance of this work lies in its potential application to problems in botanical, agricultural, nutritional and disease-prevention studies in which precise flavonoid identification is required. This long awaited third edition of *Phytochemical Methods* is, as its predecessors, a key tool for undergraduates, research workers in plant biochemistry, plant taxonomists and any researchers in related areas where the analysis of organic plant components is key to their investigations. Phytochemistry is a rapidly expanding area with new techniques being developed and existing ones perfected and made easier to incorporate as standard methods in the laboratory. This latest edition includes descriptions of the most up-to-date methods such as HPLC and the increasingly sophisticated NMR and related spectral techniques. Other methods described are the use of NMR to locate substances within the plant cell and the chiral separation of essential oils. After an introductory chapter on methods of plant analysis, individual chapters describe methods of identifying the different type of plant molecules: phenolic compounds, terpenoids, organic acids, lipids and related compounds, nitrogen compounds, sugar and derivatives and macromolecules. Different methods are discussed and recommended, and guidance provided for the analysis of compounds of special physiological relevance such as endogenous growth regulators, substances of pharmacological interest and screening methods for the detection of substances for taxonomic purposes. It also includes an important bibliographic guide to specialized texts. This comprehensive book constitutes a unique and indispensable practical guide for any phytochemistry or related laboratory, and provides hands-on description of experimental techniques so that students and researchers can become familiar with these invaluable methods. This book gathers selected studies on the industrial applications of glycoside hydrolases (GHs), presenting an updated classification of these enzymes, and discussing their structure, mechanisms, and various approaches to improve their catalytic efficiency. Further, it explains the various industrial

applications of glycoside hydrolases in food, effluent treatment, biofuel production, and the paper and pulp industries. Lastly, the book provides a comparative analysis of glycoside hydrolases and discusses the role of metagenomics in the discovery of industrially important enzymes. As such it is a thought-provoking, instructive and informative resource for biochemists, enzymologists, molecular biologists and bioprocess technologists. In the plant kingdom a variety of chemical constituents occur in a glycoside form (conjugation with sugar). Glycosides are important, secondary metabolites. The structural diversity is a result of the vast amount of varieties and stereochemical configurations of the sugar component. Aglycones belong to terpenoid, steroid, flavonoid, quinonoid, lignan, other simple phenolics, and isothiocyanate. However, biological activities of glycosides are, in many cases, susceptible to the nature of sugar moieties, even though their aglycone is the same. Since the 80s, plant glycosides have been attracting an increasing volume of interest from botanists and phytochemists world-wide for the following reasons: • They are difficult to isolate and purify • They have a very important biological function in plant life and remarkable biological activities • They are a very important resource of natural medicine, health food, cosmetics and food supplements. The first International Symposium on Plant Glycosides (ISPG), held in Kunming, China was attended by more than 150 scientists from 17 countries. During the four day meeting, 96 reports on plant glycosides, including structure elucidation, ethnobotany, pharmacology, quantitative evaluation, synthesis, pharmacology and biotechnology were presented. 54 of these papers are given in this volume. All these papers review recent research results on plant glycosides. It was hypothesized that ester-linked gallic acid glycosides could be absorbed and metabolized in vivo due to the instability of an ester-linked glycosides at neutral pH. To evaluate in vivo absorption of *Mangifera Indica*, L. var. Keitt polyphenolics, it was first necessary to chemically characterize the compounds present using HPLC-MSn analysis. Mango pulp and extracts were also incubated with a pectinase, cellulase, pectinase with  $\beta$ -glucosidase activity, and a pure  $\beta$ -glucosidase to learn the extent of hydrolysis with potential application to

enhancing bioavailability as a result of incubation to increase mango juice yield. After which the same extracts were assessed in differentiated Caco-2 cells to discern stability at physiological pH and to characterize metabolite formation in vitro. Finally, human urinary metabolites were characterized after 10 day consumption of 400 g in 11 individuals. Mass spectroscopic characterization and HPLC quantification of mango pulp revealed for the first time two monogalloyl glucosides (MGGs) with distinct differences in their glycoside linkages, with the ester form dominating, as well as the presence of five other phenolic acid glycosides; hydroxybenzoic acid glucoside, coumaric glucoside, ferulic acid glucoside, and sinapic acid mono and di-glucosides. Six oxygenated carotenoid derivatives were identified for the first time in a phytochemical extract, namely, a phytohormone, abscisic acid and its glycoside, two catabolism products of abscisic acid, dihydrophasic acids, and two hydroxy-dimethyl decadiene-dioic acid glucopiranosylesters. Gallotannins ranging from tetra-galloyl glucosides to nona-galloyl glucosides were also identified in the pulp, but not quantified. Clearzyme 200XL and Rapidase AR2000 were the most effective at increasing juice yield of mango pulp due to their pectinase action. Cz reduced the amount of ester-linked MGG by 70% after 4 hours of incubation while Rap hydrolyzed the ether linked MGG. The instability of ester-linked galloyl-glycosides at pH 7.4 was characterized by HPLC-MS and after only four hours of incubation a shift from HWM tannins (>8GG) to LMW ( The popularity of the plant *Stevia* (*Stevia rebaudiana*) has risen due to increasing use and interest in its sweet constituents called steviol glycosides. In recent years, these have been approved all over the world as food additives in the category of sweetener, hence they have received more attention and their use in food formulations has increased significantly. New techniques in growing stevia have resulted in new varieties with interesting steviol glycoside profiles. Also, new techniques to analyse the content of sweeteners in different matrices and the detection of new steviol glycosides with very pleasant sensory profiles has followed. The aim of this book is to present novel uses and manufacturing developments as well as to gather together up-to-date

information across the whole developing area of steviol glycosides research. This third edition is a comprehensive and extended study about the best known approaches for preparing the main types of glycosides, covering the classic and more recent glycosylation reactions used for preparing simple and challenging glycosides currently used as potent antiviral and antineoplastic drugs, or fluorogenic substrates used for enzymatic detection in cell biology. Besides, this new edition provides more examples of the glycosidic methodologies followed for preparing complex glycoconjugates such as glycoproteins and glycosphingolipids and gangliosides used as adjuvants or as synthetic vaccines candidates. Also, additional mechanistic evidence is presented for better understanding of the glycosylation reaction, trying to identify the variables mainly depending on protecting and leaving groups, as well as catalyst and reaction condition which altogether directs the anomeric stereo control. A chapter on the glycoside hydrolysis is included in view of the increasing interest in the use of biomass as a natural and renewable source for obtaining important intermediates or products used in food or valuable materials. The author includes information in the characterization of glycosides section with the aim of giving additional tools for the structural assignment through NMR, X-Ray and mass spectra techniques. Naturally Occurring Glycosides Edited by Raphael Ikan The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel Naturally Occurring Glycosides summarises significant contemporary information on chemical, nutritional, biological and pharmacological aspects of naturally occurring glycosides. Though mainly found in plants, there are an overwhelming number of glycosides which occur in nature. Currently at the forefront of scientific investigation, these compounds have a variety of uses including the treatment of congestive heart failure, lowering cholesterol, flavourings, antibiotics and sweeteners. Naturally Occurring Glycosides presents 12 chapters dealing with chemical structure, occurrence, biosynthetic and biological activity of the following: Aminoglycosidic antibiotics; Anthocyanin glycosides; Cardiac glycosides; Carotenoid glycosides; Cyanogenic glycosides; Glycosinolates; Glycosidic bound volatiles in plants; Limonoid glycosides; Saponins; Steroidal

glycoalkaloids; Steroidal oligosaccharides from marine sources; Terpenoid glycoside sweeteners. By reading Naturally Occurring Glycosides, researchers working in chemistry, biochemistry, biology, toxicology, physiology and pharmacology will gain a fascinating insight into the field of glycosides. This second edition is a short and comprehensive study on the best known approaches for preparing the main types of glycosides. It covers synthetic pathways of challenging glycosides known as antiviral or antineoplastic drugs, and synthetic substrates used for enzymatic detection, including those used for detection of gene markers in plant biotechnology. The author pays special attention to the structural characterization of glycosides and provides the basic tools for the structural assignment through NMR, X-Ray and mass spectra techniques. The book also covers strategies for preparation of antiviral and antineoplastic drugs included in a drug design course. This thesis describes an investigation of the synthetic approaches to series of novel chalcone glycosides derivatives (compounds 80a, 88a-c, 90a-c and 82b). Chalcones bearing long paraffinic chains of C7-C9 (Compounds 79a-c and 81a-c), which are the aglycone moiety of these glycosides were initially synthesized via Claisen-Schmidt condensation reaction. The synthesized series of chalcones were then incorporated onto glucal via glycosylation reaction. Varying reaction conditions such as temperature and solvents were proved to generate different types of glycosidic bondings in the synthesized chalcone glycosides. An approach using O→C rearrangement was introduced via modification on the temperature.

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