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ABSTRACT

LC-MS is a hyphenated analytical technique that is a combination of liquid chromatography (LC) and mass spectroscopy (MS) which is used with the separation power of HPLC with the detection power of mass spectrometry. Separation and quantization of components can be done. The separated component from LC can be transferred into a mass spectrometer with the interface's separation and the determination of relative atomic masses can be performed simultaneously. This technique is used in pharmacokinetics bioavailability bioequivalent studies, determination of assay of drug substances, etc. the main objectives of this review are to overview the principle, instrumentation, and applications of LC-MS in Pharmaceutical Analysis.

INTRODUCTION (1)

Chromatography is derived from the Greek words “chroma” meaning „color“ and “graphic” meaning „to write“. The technique was originally developed by the Russian Botanist M. S. Tswett in 1903. It is an analytical technique utilized for the separation, purification, and identification of constituents from the mixture. It works on the principle of differential interaction of solutes with two different phases, viz., the stationary phase and the mobile phase. Many modifications were made to the techniques of chromatography to overcome the shortcomings like analysis time and the range of compounds that could be detected. Application of pressure was practiced by the use of pumps to reduce the time of the run. Technologies like spectroscopy and electrochemical methods were added to enhance detection. With these developments and modifications the functional efficiency of chromatographic techniques improved to a great extent and also the range and type of substances that could be analyzed.

Types of Chromatography (2)

Adsorption Chromatography

Adsorption chromatography is probably one of the oldest types of chromatography around. It utilizes a mobile liquid or gaseous phase that is adsorbed onto the surface of a stationary solid phase. The equilibration between the mobile and stationary phase accounts for the separation of different solutes.

Partition Chromatography

This form of chromatography is based on a thin film formed on the surface of solid support by a liquid stationary phase. Solute equilibrates between the mobile phase and the stationary liquid.

Ion Exchange Chromatography

In this type of chromatography, the use of a resin (the stationary solid phase) is used to covalently attach anions or cations onto it. Solute ions of the opposite charge in the mobile liquid phase are attracted to the resin by electrostatic forces.

Molecular Exclusion Chromatography

Also known as gel permeation or gel filtration, this type of chromatography lacks an attractive interaction between the stationary phase and solute. The liquid or gaseous phase passes through a porous gel which separates the molecules according to their size. The pores are normally small and exclude the larger solute molecules, but allow smaller molecules to enter the gel, causing them to flow through a larger volume. This causes the larger molecules to pass through the column at a faster rate than the smaller ones.

Affinity Chromatography

This is the most selective type of chromatography employed. It utilizes the specific interaction between one kind of solute molecule and a second molecule that is immobilized in a stationary phase. For example, the immobilized molecule may be an antibody to some specific protein. When solute containing a mixture of proteins is passed by this molecule, only the specific protein is reacted to this antibody, binding it to the stationary phase. This protein is later extracted by changing the ionic strength or pH.

Based on a different type of analytical method

• Capillary electrophoresis

• Chromatography with conventional detectors

• Gas chromatography (GC)

• Liquid chromatography

• Supercritical fluid chromatography

• Hyphenated techniques (Mass-spectrometry)

• GC-MS and GC-MS/MS

• LC-MS and LC-MS/MS

Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry (3)

Coupling of MS to chromatographic techniques has always been desirable due to the sensitive and highly specific nature of MS compared to other chromatographic detectors. The coupling of gas chromatography to MS (GC-MS) was achieved in the 1950s with commercial

instruments available from the1970s. Relatively cheap and reliable GC-MS systems are now a feature of many clinical biochemistry laboratories and are indispensable in several areas where the analysis of complex mixtures and unambiguous identification is required e.g.

Screening urine samples for inborn errors of metabolism or drugs. The coupling of MS with LC (LC-MS) was an obvious extension but progress in this area was limited for many years due to the relative incompatibility of existing MS ion sources with a continuous liquid stream. Several interfaces were developed but they were cumbersome to use and unreliable, so uptake by clinical laboratories was very limited. This situation changed with the development of the electrospray ion source by Fenn in the 1980s. 1 Manufacturer rapidly developed instruments equipped with electrospray sources, which had a great impact on protein and peptide biochemistry. Fenn was awarded the Nobel Prize in 2002 with Koichi Tanaka who developed matrix-assisted laser desorption ionization, another extremely useful MS ionization technique for the analysis of biological molecules.2 by the mid-1990s, the price and performance of LCMS instruments had improved to the extent that clinical biochemistry laboratories were able to take advantage of the new technology. Biochemical genetics was one of the first areas to do so, and the analysis of neonatal dried blood spot samples for a range of inborn errors of metabolism was a major early application.3 There are several other clinical applications of LC-MS, and the technique is more generally applicable than GC-MS owing to the broader range of biological molecules that can be analyzed and the greater use of LC separations in clinical laboratories. The reasons for choosing LC-MS over LC with conventional detectors are essentially the same as with GC-MS, namely high specificity and the ability to handle complex mixtures. Applications of electro spray MS were reviewed in The Clinical Biochemist Reviews in 2003.4 The current review focuses on the principles of LC-MS, practical considerations in setting up LC-MS assays, and reviews some of the major applications in clinical biochemistry, concentrating on small molecule applications.

Principle of LC-MS (4)

Modern liquid chromatography usually uses very small packed particles working at high pressure in comparison, and is called high-performance liquid chromatography (HPLC); Modern LC-MS methods use HPLC instruments, in fact, in particular, a sample. The principle in HPLC is adsorption. In HPLC, the sample is forced by a higher liquid pressure

(mobile phase) through a column packed with a stationary phase composed of irregularly shaped or circular particles chosen for achieving certain types of segregation.

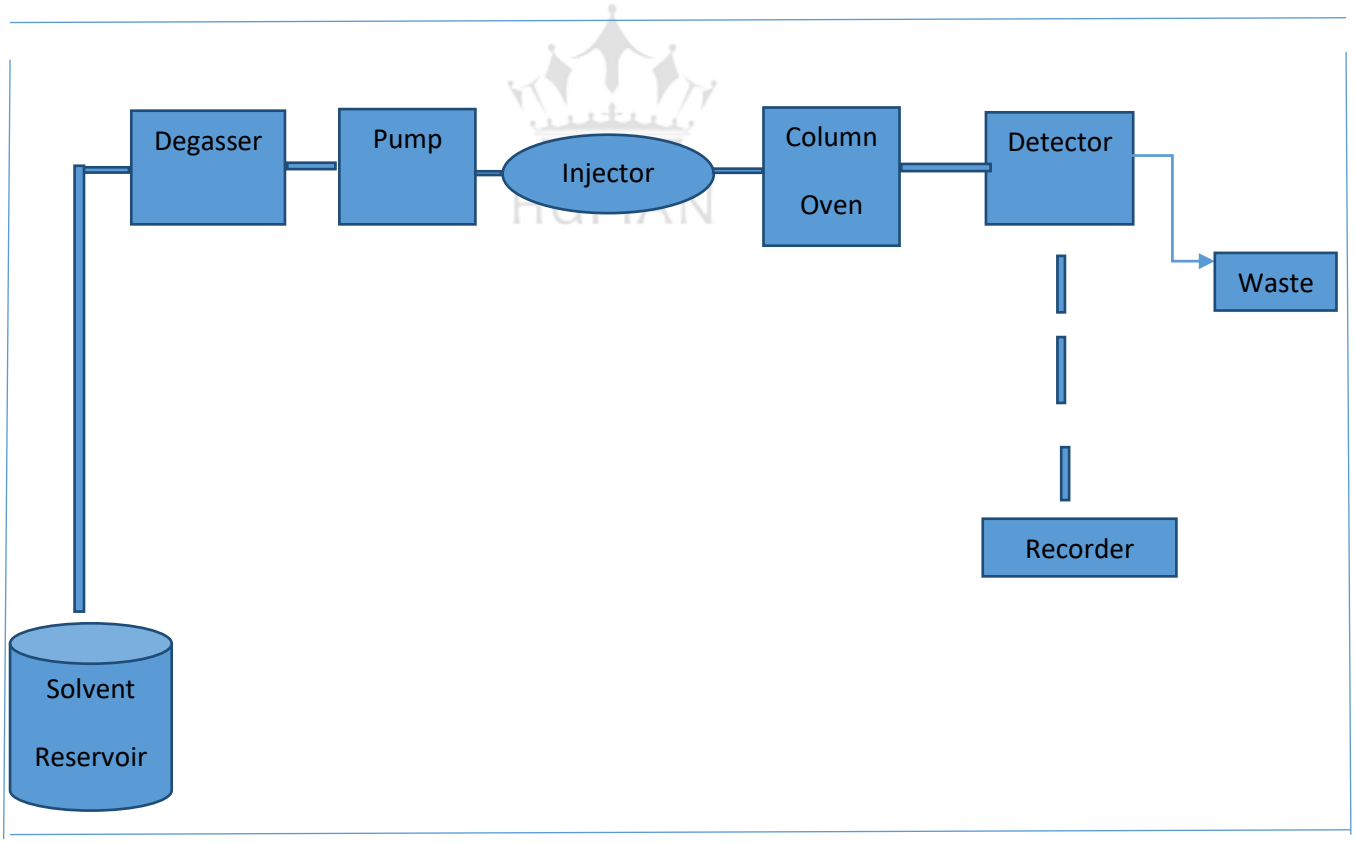
Instrumentation (5)

Liquid chromatography-mass spectrometry (LC-MS)

LC-MS is a combination of liquid chromatography and mass spectrometry which is used with separation power of HPLC and detection power mass spectrometry the block diagram of LCMS is shown in the different parts of LCMS are listed are as follows -

1. Liquid chromatography.
2. Mass spectrometry
3. **Liquid Chromatography-**

Fig no 1



1) Solvent reservoir -in mobile category content, they are in a glass container. In HPLC Mobile phase or solvent is a polar compound as well as non-polar liquid components. Depending on sample composition, polar and non-polar the solvents will vary.

2) Pump: The pump suctions the mobile phase from the solvent reservoir and forces it into the column and then passes it to the detector. 42000 KPa is the operating pressure of the pump. This operating pressure depends on column dimensions, particle size, flow rate, and composition of the mobile phase.

3) Sample injection: The injection may be a solitary framework. The HPLC injection should be sampled within the range of 0.1 mL to 100 mL of high volume reproducing again under high pressure (up to 4000 psi). Columns: Columns are usually made of stainless steel cleaned, there somewhere about 50 mm and 300 mm long, and be the internal distance across a certain area approximately 2 and 5mm. They are usually loaded with a stationary phase with a molecular size of 3 μm to 10 umm. Columns with an internal diameter of <2 mm are often referred to as micro bore components. Preferably the temperature of the mobile phase and the column should be kept consistent during the investigation.

4) Detector: The HPLC detector, situated toward the end of the column distinguishes the analyte as they elute from the chromatographic column. Regularly utilized detectors are UV-spectroscopy, fluorescence, mass spectrometric, and electrochemical identifiers.

5) Collection Devices or Connector: Signals detector may be collected on a graph flexible electrical records or connectors with a multi-faceted quality and their ability to do this process, store and re-chromatographic information.

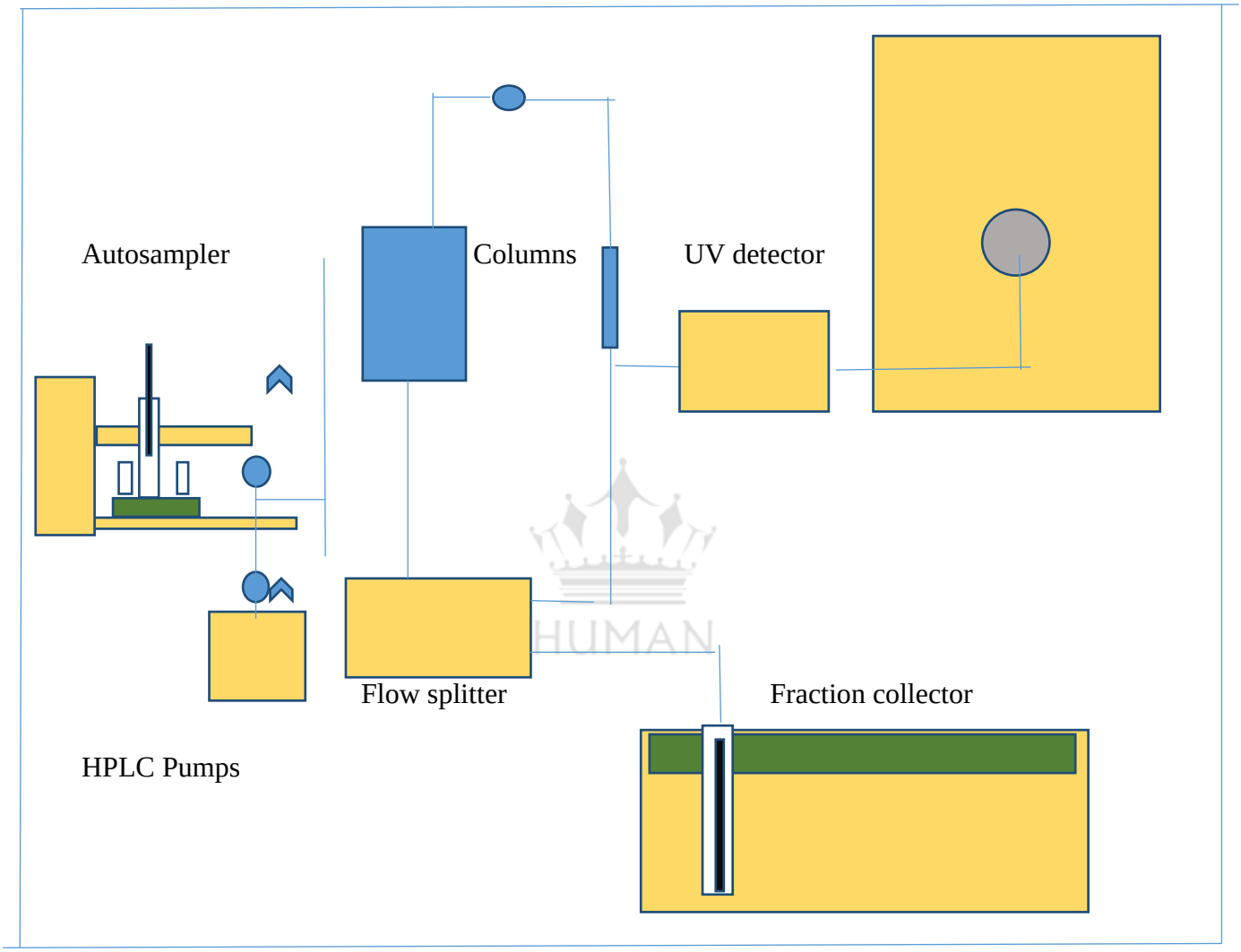
1. Mass spectrometry-(6,7,8)

1. Sample introduction-

The selection of the entry sample depends on the sample and the matrix sample. Most ionization techniques are designed for gas-phase molecules so the inlet must pass the analyte in the source as a gas phase molecule. If the analyte is flexible enough and hot stable, a variety of inlets are available. Gases and samples with high vapor pressure are presented directly at the source location. Liquids and solids tend to heat up to increase vapor pressure for analysis. If the analyte is thermal labile (rotting at the top temperatures) or if it does not have sufficient evaporation pressure, the sample must be direct ionized from the abbreviated

phase. These specific ionization methods require specializations metal and are very difficult to use. However, they greatly expanded the scope of compounds that can be analyzed by mass spectrometry. Sales tools are available that use precise ionization techniques to analyze proteins and polymers by molecules weight greater than 100,000 Dalton.

Fig no 2 Mass spectrometer



2. Ionization technique-

Various ionization methods are used for mass spectrometry. Most ionization exciting techniques are neutral analyte molecule that releases electrons to form a radical location (M). Other ionization techniques include ion-molecule reactions that produce adduct + *ions (MH).

A. Electron Ionization-

Electrons used for ionization are produced more than current by wire filament. The current value controls the number of electrons emitted by threads. The electric field accelerates these electrons across the source area to produce a beam of high-powered electrons. When the analyte molecule passes through this electron molecule, the valence of the electron shell can be removed from the ion-producing molecule.

B. Chemical ionization-

When analyte (M) atoms are introduced into the source area by this cloud of ions, the gas age reagent supplies a proton to the analyte molecule and produces MH ions. Power + of proton transfer is controlled using different reagent gases. The most common reagent gases are methane, butane, and ammonia.

C. Fast Atom Bombardment and Secondary Ion Mass Spectrometry-

Fast Atom Bombardment (FAB) and Secondary Ion Mass Spectrometry (SIMS) both use high-energy atoms to spray and ionize the sample in one step. In these operating techniques, a radiant gas neutral is not uncommon (FAB) or ions (SIMS) are concentrated in a liquid or solid sample. The impact of this high-energy beam causes the analyte molecules to disperse into the gas phase and ionize in one step.

D. Atmospheric Pressure Ionization-

Atmospheric Pressure Ionization (API) sources ionize the sample at atmospheric pressure and transfer ions to a larger spectrometer. These methods are used to make hot ionized hot samples such as peptides, proteins, and polymers directly from the condensed phase.

E. Matrix-Assisted Laser Desorption/Ionization-

Matrix-Assisted Laser Desorption / Ionization (MALDI) is used to analyze very large molecules. This process ionizes directly and removes the analyte from the summary phase. MALDI is commonly used to analyze synthetic and natural polymers, proteins, and peptides.

1. Mass Analyzer-

A. Quadrupole -

The analyzer has four rods or electrodes arranged across each other. As the ion quadrupole ions are filtered according to their m / z value so that only one / z ion can be detected. The amount of m / z transmitted by quadrupole is determined by the Radio Frequency (RF) and Direct Current (DC) voltages applied to the electrodes. These voltages generate an oscillating electric field that acts as a band pass filter to transmit the selected m / z.

B. Double Focusing Mass Spectrometers-

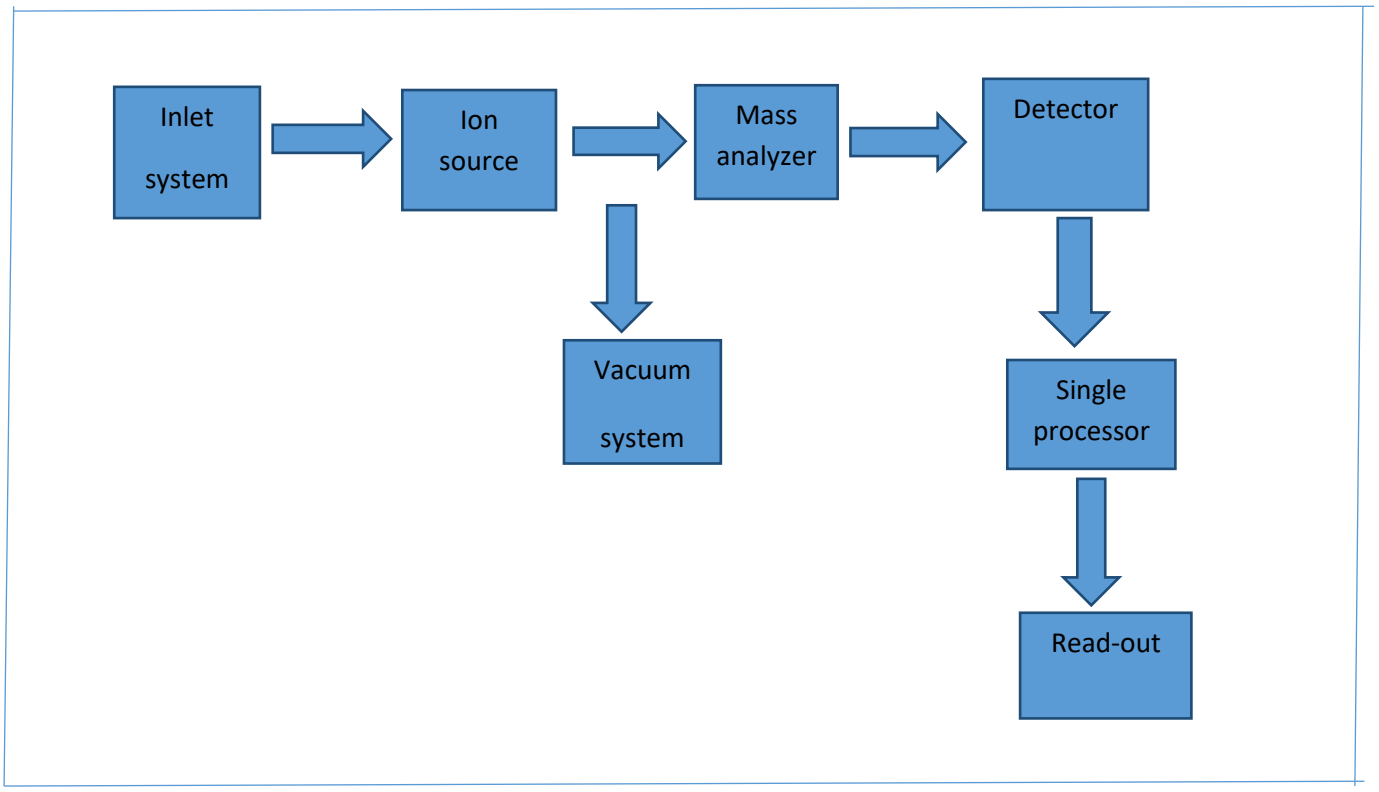
The electrical sector contains two curved plates. A voltage is applied to all of these plates to bend the ion beam as it is you go through the analyzer. The voltage is set so that the beam follows the curve analyst. The ion trajectory (r) depends on the kinetic energy of ion (V) and the potential field (E) is applied to all plates.

C. Time-of-Flight-

The time-of-flight (TOF) mass analyzer separates ions in time as it travels down the flight tube. This is a very simple mass spectrometer that uses constant voltages and does not require a magnetic field. In the source of the TOF analyzer, the icon pack is made up of fast ionization (ns) ionization. These ions are accelerated to the aircraft tube by an electric current (usually 2-25 kV) used between the backing plate and the acceleration grid. Since all ions are accelerated at the same distance by the same force, they have the same kinetic energy. Because the speed (v) depends on the kinetic potential (E) and the light ions (m) will move faster so that the lower ions reach the detector first.

4. Detectors-

Ion detection is based on its charge or intensity. For larger signs, the faraday cup is used to collect ions and measure current. Older tools used image plates to measure ion density in each charging weight. Most detectors currently in use amplify the ion signal using a group-like photomultiplier tube. These magnifying elements include electron duplicates, channeltrons, and multi-channel plates. Profit is controlled by changing the high voltage applied to the detector. The detector is selected for its speed, flexibility, profitability, and geometry. Some detectors are sensitive enough to detect a single ion).



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Application of LC-MS-

Application of LC-MS/MS for quantitative analysis of glucocorticoids and stimulants in biological fluids-(9)

Corticosteroids and stimulants are a class of compounds that are illegally used by experts for their anti-inflammatory and anti-inflammatory and euphoric properties respectively. They are widely abused among sports people, stimulant addiction among adolescents, and willful counterfeiting of herbal products to improve their outcomes. There is therefore a need for more critical analysis tools to detect and validate these phases of drugs in biological fluids. These analytical tools will meet the needs of the intelligence, toxicological, and food safety departments. Glucocorticoids belong to the steroid family, especially for the pregnancy phase which contains the release of C-21. Glucocorticoids have important functions in carbohydrates, proteins, and calcium metabolism, and potent anti-inflammatory and immunosuppressive functions. The activity of glucocorticoids depends largely on the area connected to the nucleus. The substituent has been found to significantly increase the activity of glucocorticoids and mineral corticoids. It has been found that Δ1, 2 corticosteroids improve anti-inflammatory activity and reduce salt retention function. Some of the selected

glucocorticoids and their properties are shown in Table 1. Stimulants are a class of drugs that have a significant effect on mental and behavioral function, producing happiness and reducing fatigue. They are different categories of computers that demonstrate their action through different methods. This group of drugs is often abused by young people which leads to addiction and risk of health risks. Some of the preferred stimulants are modafinil, famprofazone, tuaminoheptane, amiphenazole, amphetamine, methamphetamine, dimethylamphetamine, ethylphenidate, 3,4-methylene-dioxy-N-amphetamine, i -3,4-methylene-dioxy-N-ethylamphetamine and 3, -methylene-dioxy-N-methamphetamine, etc. Therefore there is a need for a complex and robust analysis strategy to ensure their presence in the organic fluid. There are several analytical methods available for this purpose. Analysis techniques such as high-performance liquid chromatography (HPLC), ultra-high-performance liquid chromatography (UHPLC), mass spectrometry, gas chromatography, electrochemical detection, and advanced verification procedures are used to detect these drugs categories. Recent advances and advances in analytical technology have been made in more complex ways of linking and detecting nanograms of drugs or their metabolites in a biological fluid.

Among the integrated strategies, LC-MS / MS is the preferred choice because it is a very complex and powerful tool for obtaining low and high molecular weight analyzes. New approaches have made drug decisions difficult to detect in the past with standard diagnostic methods and time-consuming procedures replaced by quick, comprehensive, and robust trials. Good sensitivity and high efficiency are important components of the LC-MS / MS methods used in drug analysis.

A. Selected methods for detection of glucocorticoids biological fluids-

Analyte	**Matrix**	**Pre-treatment**	**Column**	**Mobile Phase**
Methyl prednisolone	Plasma	Protein precipitation	Sinergy Max RP C12 Column(2.0mm×150mm,4µm)	0.01% formic acid in water/ACN (50:50, v/v) at 0.2 mL/min
Cortisol, prednisolone	Plasma	Protein precipitation	Zorbax-SB phenyl, HT rapid resolution column (2.1 mm×100 mm, 1.8 µm)	ACN/H2O/ formic acid(32:68:0.1, v/v) at 0.140 mL/min
Synthetic glucocorticoids	Urine	Enzymatic hydrolysis followed by LLE	Zorbax C-18 column (2.1 mm×50 mm, 1.8 µm)	0.1% acetic acid/ACN with 0.1% acetic acid at 0.3 mL/min
Dexamethasone	Human serum	SPE	Symmetry C-18 column (2.1 mm×30 mm, 3.5 µm)	methanol/5 mM acetate buffer pH 3.25 at 400 µL/min
Synthetic corticosteroids	Urine	LLE with Extrelut-NT3 columns	Inertsil ODS-3 C18 column (150 mm×3 mm, 3 µm)	1 mM ammonium acetate pH 6.8/ACN (60:40, v/v) at 0.4 mL/min

A. **Screening method for detection of glucocorticoids**-(9,10)

LC-MS / MS techniques provide direct, selective, and sensitive mass results with reduced sample preparation. Other techniques such as electrochemical detection are also being studied

for drug analysis. LC-MS / MS is currently the most effective tool for diagnosing and measuring corticosteroids in biological fluids compared to conventional methods. This procedure is widely used in pharmacokinetic (PK) studies, to identify metabolites in plasma and urine, doping analysis, and forensic studies. Introduction of commercial hyphenated tools in which liquid chromatography is combined with various weight analyses such as flight mass spectrometry (LC-TOFMS), triple quadrupole mass spectrometer, and soft ionization techniques [electro spray ionization (ESI), atmospheric pressure chemical ionization (APCI), atmospheric pressure photo (APPI), and matrix-assisted laser desorption ionization (MALDI), etc. have facilitated laboratory analysis and reduced the cost of analysis to some extent. The polarity and effectiveness of corticosteroids and stimulants allow the use of ionization techniques in positive ion ions or negative ions as well as different metabolic detection methods for weight gain.

Characterization and Identification of Compounds Carotenoids:

Because the carotenoid is unstable by heat, the separation of particles and the removal of impurities are usually performed with the HPLC reverse phase (particularly HPLC) instead of gas chromatography by Nuclear Magnetic Resonance. Therefore, only the most critical diagnostic methods are sufficient such as Liquid Chromatography / Mass Spectrometry and HPLC with photodiode-array UV / visual detection. At a lower level, carotenoid identification may be confirmed by combining data such as HPLC retention times, photodiode-array absorbance spectroscopy, mass spectrometry, and tandem mass spectrometry. To date, five LC / MS techniques have been used for carotenoid analysis including moving band, particle beam, and continuous flow of a fast atomic bomb, electrospray, and Atmospheric Pressure Chemical Ionization (APCI). Among these LC / MS communications, electrospray and APCI are probably the most readily available and readily available. These mechanisms provide the same sensitivity (low to pmol levels) and produce large ion cells.

Liquid Chromatography / Mass Spectrometry (LC / MS) has become a powerful technology in proteomics research in drug discovery that includes targeted protein specification and biomarker detection.

a. Glycopeptides Characterization MS-based glycoproteomics studies are used to identify glycopeptides under experiments. These include identifying the location of glycosylation, the type of glycan involved, and the peptide spine. Currently, with MS-based techniques, MS

classification problems and data analysis provide effective expression of complete glycopeptides and peptides analysis is performed by Liquid Chromatography-Tandem Mass Spectrometry (LC-MS / MS).

b. Mapping of Peptide Map In the early day protein proteins were made up of filtered proteins in living organisms. However, they have recently been produced using recombinant technology. Insulin, interferon, and erythropoietin are some of the recombinant protein products available on the market. Ensuring the expression of the combined protein is important from a quality control perspective. Some of the methods used for this include amino acid sequence analysis by peptide sequence and other simple methods such as peptide mapping with HPLC or mapping in bulk MALDI-TOF MS. For example, protein analysis and peptide mass mapping of a sample of horse heart myoglobin was performed by LC / MS using a quadrupole mass spectrometer.

2. LC-MS in Proteomics – (11)

LC-MS is a powerful technique in biomolecular research. In addition to its uses as a tool for protein and peptide quantization, LC-MS can also be used to quantify the activity of signaling and metabolic pathways in a multiplex and comprehensive manner, i.e. as an 'activistic' too.

2. A. Activities-

a technique that allows multiplexing enzymatic measurements with unrivaled specificity. This analytical concept can be extended to the quantification of the activity of many enzymes such as protein kinesis provide a read-out of pathway activity. The advantage of measuring enzymatic creations, rather than the amounts of enzymes (proteins) in cells, is that the modulation of enzymatic activity is a complex process, and protein amounts are often a poor indication of enzymatic and pathway activities.

2. A.1. Phosphoproteomics-

Limited phosphorylation analysis may be considered an inactive atomic method for the complete measurement of protein-regulated channels. LC-MS allows for the calculation of thousands of phosphorylation sites in proteins and these methods are increasingly being used in several biological disciplines including cell signaling and cancer research. Thus the measurement of phosphorylation amounts of cell cells provides a measure of the related activities of kinase and phosphatase activity in these phosphorylation sites. Thus as protein

kinases play a key role in regulating signaling pathways, an in-depth analysis of phosphorylation by LC-MS may be considered an effective mechanism - a mic approach that offers unprecedented hope for a complete oncogenic signaling process at the system level.

2. A.2. Metabolomics-

The metabolic state of cells and all living things are ultimately reflected in the formation of metabolites, and this, in turn, is the result of the activities of metabolic enzymes. Metabolite concentration measurement can therefore be considered as an active-atomic method that measures metabolic enzyme activity and mechanisms. LC-MS is increasingly used in metabolic detection and to measure the variability of metabolic pathways.

3. Lipidomics-(12)

The most commonly used method for analysis of lipidomics mass spectrometry combined with liquid chromatography (LC-MS) for its sensitivity and selectivity; in addition to using a large tool with high resolution (e.g., Orbitrap or Time-of-Flight tools), a large number of analysts can be analyzed simultaneously. Restored phase chromatography is an advanced chromatographic method used to classify analysts before entering a large spectrometer to determine their composition and focus. A variety of liquid chromatography methods using a C18 column with a mixture of water and acetonitrile for the weak cell membrane and acetonitrile and propan-2-ol for the simplest cell phase are the most widely used. These reversed C18 column modes both differentiate lipid based on their lipid class distribution (i.e., phosphatidylcholines or phosphatidylethanolamine head group) and their fatty acyl composition (i.e., chain length and unsaturation level) level some form of isomeric separation.

1. LC-MS in doping control-(13)

Liquid chromatography– (tandem) mass spectrometry (LC-MS / MS) has transformed the diagnostic tests used in doping control analysis over the past decade. New approaches have led to the discovery of drugs that it was hard to see before.

3. A. Anabolic agents-

Over the past two decades, among all the drugs used in sports, anabolic agents (as defined by WADA) have been the most commonly prescribed. Many side effects of anabolic-androgenic steroids, natural steroid hormones (e.g., testosterone) or designer steroids, as well as other

anabolic agents such as β2-agonist clenbuterol have been reported. Therefore, there has been a strong impetus for the development of testing and validation testing for this component phase, which has introduced many new applications using the benefits. Steroids that have large electrons combined or synthetic such as trenbolone and gestrinone or boldenone, respectively, exhibit chromatographic properties of isolated gas under normal use. derivatization and analysis conditions. These problems have resulted in high adoption limits when using GC – MS methods. However, their specific properties give them high proton affinities and are therefore well suited to LC-MS / MS methods.

3. B. Stimulants-

Stimulants were generally measured by standard GC – MS and GC – nitrogen/phosphorus (NPD) methods for doping control analysis. Here, alternatives have been required to obtain the basic classification of targeted analysts under GC conditions. Thanks to modern convenience LC-MS / MS instruments, reducing the required effort of sample preparation, and the ability simultaneously get a large number of analysts, many testing and quality and quantity verification tests have just been established**.**

3. C. HBOCs-

HBOCs such as Hemopure and Oxyglobin (approximate average mol weight = 250 kDa) combine inter-and intramolecularly covalently crosslinked bovine hemoglobin and are restricted for athletic use due to the potential increase in the oxygen-carrying capacity they purchase. Because of its xenobiotic nature, several different LC-MS / MS methods have been developed to determine their presence in human serum. Only 85% homologous sequences, most prototypical peptides found specifically in bovine hemoglobin during the digestion of trypsin were obtained using LC-MS / approaches and provide evidence for the presence of HBOCs at concentration levels of 2 mg / mL.

3. D. Insulin-

Human insulin has been considered relevant for sports drug testing since 1999 due to its assumed positive effects on muscle glycogen formation, anticatabolic (so-called chronic) actions on muscle protein, and improvements in protein biosynthesis. rapid-acting insulin such as Humalog, Novo log, and Apidra has been targeted by new analytical methods. Humalog-While Humalog differs from human insulin only by the switched positions of proline B28 and lysine B29.

Novo log and Apidra-comprise substituted amino acid residues, resulting in them having different molecular weights compared to that of human insulin (8)

4. LC-MS in Forensic Toxicology-(14)

There are so many things that have insufficient accuracy of direct detection by gas chromatography combined with no mass spectrometry, well established common in forensic analysis. Such compounds need to be extracted or hydrolyzed to obtain information about their identity. LC-MS today becomes another way not to be confused to identifying such things. Among them are the most important low-dose drugs and similar metabolites group of benzodiazepines or opiate glucuronides.

4. A. Benzodiazepines -.

Benzodiazepines are used as tranquilizers instead of barbiturates. Today they are they belong to the most determined ones psychiatric drugs. The dosage range for treatment varies in 4 major orders from 0.5 µg / l to flunitrazepam to 3 mg / with chlordiazepoxide [9]. Metabolites of low-dose benzodiazepines are particularly commonly found in MS-Mode. Benzodiazepine intake is supported over LLE with butyl chloride followed by an analysis of LC-PDA and LC-MS. This serial detection confirms that the samples contain substances with low ionization the correlation may be detected and reduced by PDA while traces of drugs with the positive ionization correlation is indicated by LC-MS.

4. B. Buprenorphine- The drug is absorbed into the bloodstream of nor-buprenorphine (NB) when the parent drug is released by demethylated. Balance is especially important in cases of drug-related driving (DUID). Examination of urine samples was also performed with LC-MS.

4. C. LSD-

The hallucinogenic drug LSD is very difficult to detect by GC because active blood levels are very low and adsorption events can play an important but negative role. as a result, LC-MS-MS is an option. To date two metabolites are known to be man-made; 2-oxo-3-hydroxy-LSD and nor-LSD. The drug usually contains the diastereoisomer iso-LSD as a contaminant, formed during the synthesis of lysergic acid. In humans, this diastereoisomer is biotransformed to nor-iso-LSD. Sample performance may include LLE in which the parent drug, diastereomer, and all metabolites are taken. Measuring impurities and metabolites with LC-ESI-MS is extremely difficult as only LSD is available in the form of extracts**.**

4. D. Muscle Relaxants-

Muscle spasms are used in surgery drugs to help relieve patients and this keeps them free. In forensic toxicological analyzes, they are considered rather rarely, only included by suicide. These chemicals are chemical quaternary ammonium ions salt, some of them are charged double LC-ESI-MS is an option analyze this category of existing items already separated from the aqueous solution. Sample adjustment is based on SPE thereafter the addition of an internal level, specifically another non-existent muscle relaxant sampling.

5. Environmental chemistry-(15)

5. A. Environmental analysis is a very important area for the use of LC-MS in particular related to research on the occurrence and end of microorganisms in wastewater, mud, natural water, drinking water, sediment, soil, and aquatic biota. The term "organic micro pollutants" is intended to include any organic pollutants - pesticides, chemicals, personal care products, industrial chemicals, hormones, flames, plasticizers, etc. - that enter the environment during production, use, and disposal at ppm. or low level. Growing concerns and awareness about the potential toxicity of organisms and/or the natural toxins of these pollutants are a dynamic force for the development of rapid and critical multi-component mechanisms to increase monitoring and investigative effects of air pollution. Processes and environment. Most methods for the analysis of small contaminants in water samples include at least one step to enrich the sample simultaneously and purify the sample with solid-phase extraction (SPE) cartridges, SPE extraction disks, or LC-LC column. the high sensitivity, as well as the selection of LC-MS instruments, can be used to differentiate many f-families of impurities simultaneously and quickly. Growth on the part of the LC has also contributed to the development of high-efficiency methods. UHPLC columns with pores of less than 2 μm pores have been widely and effectively used to speed up drug analysis, UV filters pesticides, and perfluorinated compounds maintain the same or better performance even more so. There are columns of the old HPLC.

5.B. Food poisoning is mainly small molecules (100-1000 Da) derived from pollutants, such as pesticides, heavy metals, dyes, and mycotoxins, registered animal drugs, and banned substances. Both are parental combinations and their metabolites can occur in individual foods or as multicomponent mixtures with improved adverse effects on public health. For these reasons, over the past few years, the most appropriate LC-MS applications have become particularly popular and focus on the development of the determination of the

remains of many categories. Regulatory agencies in many countries have been establishing restrictions on food restrictions measures to protect consumer health. In this regard, the EU is a very focused on strict policy and issued several regulations and guidelines, as well as many remnants restrictions (MRLs), are set on both approved veterinary drugs as well as mycotoxins and other food contaminants (Commission Regulation (EC) No.1881/2006), and the use of hormones and other performance enhancers for Animal obesity is prohibited (Commission Regulation (EU) No. 37 / 2010). Instead of the usual methods, methods, and procedures for development Novel analysis methods (Commission Resolution 657/2002 / EC and its implementation) have been put in place to ensure flexibility and adaptability. Technological advances, which help to address new emerging issues appropriately.

CONCLUSION

Development of integrated strategies, top-level weight analysts, and methods for mass distribution, quantity and quantity drug analysis, and metabolites can be achieved with good sensitivity with the use of LCMS in analysis.

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