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Dosage Forms

The goal of drug therapy is to:-

- To cure disease (anti biotic to treat bacterial infection).
- To suppress control disease state e.g. diabetes mellitus, epilepsy and hypertension.
- To prevent disease (prophylaxis): primary and secondary (vaccination).
- replace deficiencies (hormones, vitamins).

SOURCES OF DRUGS:

NATURAL
 SEMISYNTHETIC
 Synthetic

NATURAL DRUGS FROM PANTS:

- Active principles are found in roots, leaves and seeds in **2 forms:**
- 1) Glycoside
- 2) Alkaloid (e.g. Morphine, curare, atropine)
- **DRUGS FROM ANIMALS:**
- -Hormones like heparin, insulin
- -Plasma or serum from blood
- -Gonadotrophines from urine of pregnant women

DRUGS FROM MICROORGANISMS:

- -Antibiotics
- -Streptokinase, streptodorinase.

INORGANIC METALS:

-Iodine -Lithium

SEMISYNTHETIC DRUGS

-Semisynthetic penicillins from 6-aminopenicillnic acid -Semisynthetic cephalosporins from 7-amino cephalosporinic acid.

<u>Drug name</u>

Chemical name: represents the exact description of the drug's chemical composition

***** Generic name (non-proprietary):

- simpler than the chemical name and derived from the chemical name itself

- easier to remember

Example 1: the chemical name 2-methyl-5-nitroimidazole-I-ethanol is metronidazole. The word methylnitro is condensed to metro and ni-dazole is due to its imidazole ring ◆ Brand or trade name (proprietary) → is developed by the company requesting approval for the drug and identifies it as the exclusive property of that company.

- > Example 1: Metrogyl[®] is the trade name for metronidazole.
- > Example 3: Amoxil[®] is the trade name for amoxycillin.
- > Example 4: Celebrex[®] is the trade name for Celecoxib.

Mechanisms of drug actions:-

A- on the cell membrane:

- 1. action on specific receptors e.g. agonist and antagonist on adrenoceptors, histamine receptor.
- interference with passage of ion across cell membrane e.g. Ca ⁺²channel blockers.
- 3. inhibition of membrane bound enzymes e.g. digoxin inhibit membrane ATP-ase enzyme in cardiac muscle.

- **B- on metabolic process within the cell:**
- 1. Enzymatic inhibition e.g. aspirin inhibits cyclooxygenase enzyme.
- inhibition transport process across the cells e.g. probencid blocks anion transport in renal tubular cells lead to decrease excretion of penicillin, increase excretion urate.
- Altering metabolic processes unique to microorganisms e.g. penicillin inhibit bacterial cell wall synthesis.

C- outside the cell:

- 1. direct chemical interaction e.g. antacids.
- osmosis e.g. purgatives (MgSO₄), diuretics (mannitol).

Why we take drug history iron patient?

- Drugs are cause of disease and withdrawal of drugs can cause disease e.g. adrenal steroid, antiepileptic drug and others. [propranolol withdrawal syndrome].
- 2- Drugs can hide disease e.g. adrenal steroid. [infection].
- 3- Drugs interactions can potentiate or suppress adverse effects. [gentamicin plus frusemide – ototoxicity; NSAIDs plus antacids].
- 4- Drugs can cause false results in clinical chemistry e.g. plasma cortisol and urinary glucose.
- 5-Assist choice of drug in future.

Compliance.

Factors that cause poor patient compliance:-

- 1. Poor patient-doctor relationship.
- 2. Lack of motivation.
- 3. Forgetfulness.
- 4. Lack of information.
- 5. Frequency and complexity of drug regimen.
- 6. Side effects.
- 7. Psychiatric condition. [chlorpromazine (oral), fluphenazine (modecate®, deep IM, depot preparation)]

What every patient needs to know?

- 1. Disease and the reason for prescribing.
- 2. The name of the medicine.
- 3. The objective is to treat the disease and/or to relieve symptoms.
- 4. How and when to take the medicine.
- 5. How long the medicine is likely to be needed.
- 6. How to recognize side effects.

Missed dose may lead to:-

- 1. Loss of efficacy (acute disease).
- 2. Reappearance (chronic disease).
- 3. Rebound or Withdrawal syndrome. (Hyperacidity, insomnia, hypertension)

Placebo medicine: is any component of therapy that

is without specific biological activity for the condition being treated.

It is used for two purposes:

- 1. As control in scientific evaluation of drugs.
- 2. To benefit or please patient, not by any

pharmacological actions, but by psychological

means.



1. Solid Dosage For

- a. Tablet: containing drug substances with or without diluent.
- Advantages: 1. Popular, 2. Convenience to use, 3.
 Accuracy of dose, 4. Portability, 5.Ease of administration 5. scoring of tablet (Inderal 40)
- Disadvantages: 1. Bitter tasting, 2. Unpleasant odour, 3. Sensitive to light & moisture

Tablet coating:

- 1.<u>Sugar coated tablet: the tablet coated by</u> sugar sells (e.g. ibuprofen).
- 2.<u>Film coated</u> metronidazol
- 3.<u>Enteric coa</u> stomach & w the tablet rea Aspirin e/c).

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• Advantages: 1. Mask the taste of medicines, odour, colour, 2. Chemical & physical protection for the drug, 3. Control the release, 4. Protection from gastric environment, 5. To incorporate another drug adjuvant in the coating to avoid chemical interaction, 6. To prevent gastric distress or nausea due to irritation, 7. Pharmaceutical elegance

- **b.** Capsule: single solid dosage form in which the drug substance is enclosed in a hard or soft-shell.
- Advantages: 1. Protection from light, 2. Mask the taste or odour of their components, 3. Attractive appearance, 4. Ease to identify 5. Controlled release.
- Spansule: special p disintegrated prolonged ad



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2. Semisolid Dosage Form

- Preparation intended for external application to the skin or mucous membrane.
- **a. Ointment**: (little powder in a lot of grease) drug in fatty basesoften & protect, for scaly & cracked skin, more occlusive than cream.
- Advantages: for dry skin as waterproof.
- **b. Cream:** drug in water removable base (soften, moisten & cool, relieve itching associated with dry skin, continuous treatment requires a second application).
- Advantages: for moist skin.
- **c. Paste:** (a lot of powder in little grease) ointment with high percentage of insoluble solids, used on weeping or oozing surfaces.
- Lotion: liquid cream with water or alcohol vehicle (is an independent dosage form, or with the semisolid) Advantages: for hairy skin.

3. Liquid Dosage Form

- Drug in liquadministrat
- Advantages absorption, difficulties (



Types of liquid dosage form:

- **a. Solution**: syrup & elixir (bronqium)
- **b. Suspension**: powder dispersed in liquid (Metronidazole)
- **c. Emulsion:** mixture of two immiscible liquids (liquid paraffin).

4. Sterile Dosage Form

- a. Injection: highly purified & sterile dosage form either in ampoules or vials (for multidose)
- Advantages: 1. Complete bioavailability, 2. Avoid GIT, 3. Ready for immediate action.
- **b. Intravenous Admixture:** (i.v. fluid) large volume injection intended to be administered by i.v. infusion, for fluid replacement; electrolytes balance restoration; supplementary nutrition; & as vehicle for other drug substance (Albumin, Dopamine).
- Advantages: 1. Decrease irritation (vesicant drugs, injurious to tissue), 2. Desirability for continuous or intermittent drug therapy.



• c. Ophthalmic Products: sterile product, free from foreign particles, either solution, suspension, or ointment



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6. Sustained Release Dosage Forms

- (Sustained action, prolonged action, controlled release, extended action,)
- Advantages: to eliminate the need for multiple dosage regimens, drugs which need to be given in high doses, but too rapid release is likely to cause undesirable side effect (e.g. potassium chloride tablets).

Types of sustained release dosage forms:

- a. Injection: drug complex, e.g. iron preparation; drug depot, e.g. methylprednisolone, fluphenazine decanoate (Modecate®), flupenthixol (Depixol®) and haloperidol.
- **b. Spansule:** e.g. theophylline, & trifluperazine.
- c. Tablet: coated tablet for sustained release.



C. Dosage forms controlling rate of drug dissolution

<u>Other</u>

• Enema: a clyster or injection; a liquid injected or to be injected into the rectum (e.g. hydrocortisone enema), & barium enema (barium meal).

Transdermal delivery system (TDS):











Chewable Tablets



Effervescent Tablets



Capsules







Pills



B. Solid preparations for oral application



C. Dosage forms controlling rate of drug dissolution



A. Oral administration: drug release and absorption

















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