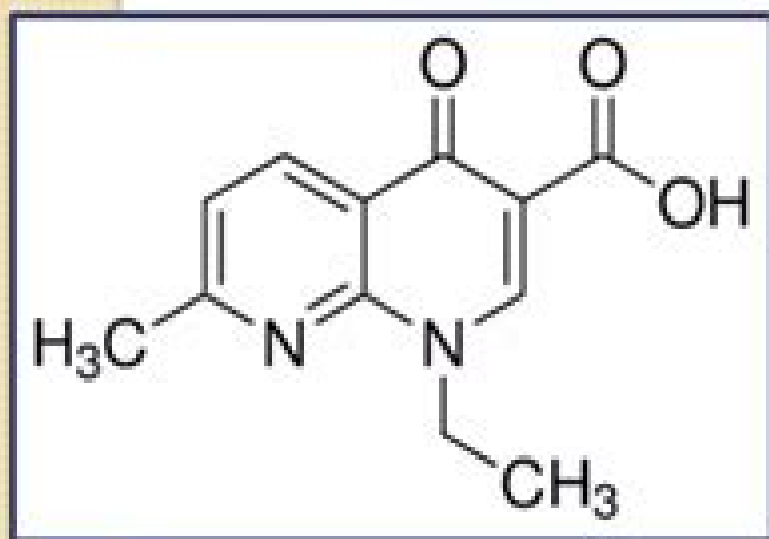
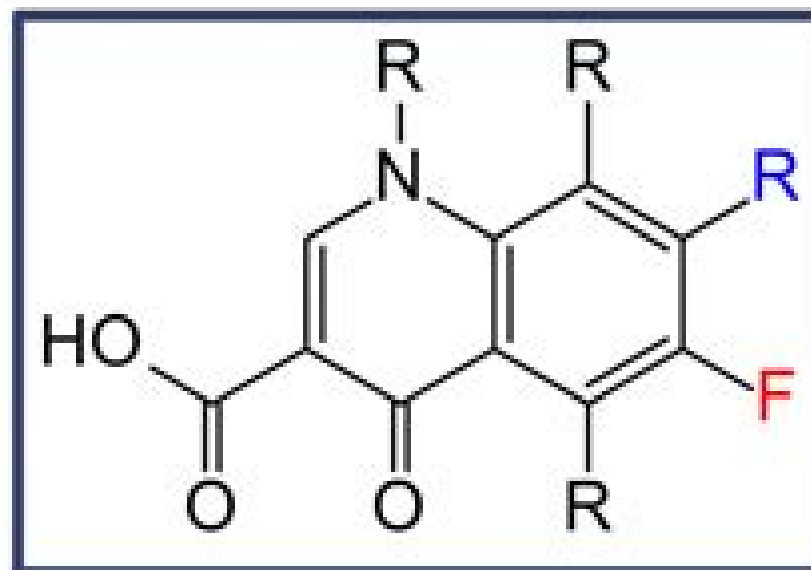


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Quinolone Antibacterials Jochen Kuhlmann, A. Dalhoff, H.-J. Zeiler, 2012-12-06 It has been over 30 years since the first clinically important member of the quinolone class nalidixic acid was introduced into medical practice The modification produced in the quinolone nucleus by introducing a fluorine at the 6 position led to the discovery of the newer fluoroquinolones with enhanced antibacterial activities as compared to nalidixic acid By now a great deal of preclinical and clinical experience has been obtained with these agents The intense interest in this class of antibacterial agents by chemists micro biologists toxicologists pharmacologists clinical pharmacologists and clinicians in various disciplines encouraged us to summarize the information on the history chemistry mode of action and in vitro properties kinetics and efficacy in animals mechanisms of resistance toxicity clinical pharmacology clinical experience and future prospects in one volume of the Handbook of Experimental Pharmacology As this series deals predominantly with experimental characteristics of drugs our volume is dedicated specifically to quinolones and emphasizes principally their preclinical and clinical pharmacological characteristics despite the existence of several summaries on quinolones The chemistry of the quinolones is described in detail The chapter on the mode of action of quinolones reports the conclusive evidence that gyrase is the intracellular target of the quinolones however another enzyme topoisomerase IV may also be a target for quinolones and the exact mechanisms by which quinolones act bactericidally are far from being understood **Antibacterial Chemotherapeutic Agents** S.L. Dax, 2012-12-06 Over the past 50 years a wide variety of antibacterial substances have been discovered and synthesised and their use in treating bacterial infection has been spectacularly successful Today there are several general classes of antibacterial drugs each having a well established set of uses and together they form the mainstay of modern antibacterial chemotherapy In search for new and improved agents the pharmaceutical researcher needs to be well informed on many topics including existing agents their modes of action and pharmacology and possible synthetic approaches In this new book the author has brought together a wide range of information on the principal classes of antibacterial agents and he covers for each group their history mode of action key structural features synthesis and bacterial resistance The result is a compact and concise overview of these very important classes of antibacterial agents The 4-Quinolones: Anti Bacterial Agents in Vitro Geoff C. Crumplin, 2012-12-06 The 4 quinolone antibacterial agents have been under development and in use for over 25 years but despite an enormous body of research work there are still many basic questions that remain unanswered For example we do not know how these agents kill susceptible cells or even how the drugs interact with the target molecule s However we do know that the 4 quinolones display many properties which are not shared with any other group of antibacterial agents This book raises the unanswered questions and assesses the potential significance to future chemotherapy of their unique features The book also raises matters which are significant for physicians as well as for the pharmaceutical industry and the assessment of these agents by legislative bodies concerned with drug safety **The**

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