

## Chemistry Chapter 11 Review

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Modern Chemistry Chapter 11 Review Answers You can test your readiness to proceed by answering the Review Questions at the end of the chapter. This might also be a good time to read the Chapter Objectives, which precede the Review Questions. Chemists try to " see " the structure of matter even more closely than can be seen in any photograph. 11.1The Mysterious Electron

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This work focuses on the developments related to lycopene, a natural carotenoid and bioactive compound, particularly with reference to its chemistry and biological activity and its potential health effects. The formation of free radicals or other compounds in the body that are able to oxidize lipids, proteins, and DNA (also known as oxidative stress) is one of the major risk factors for chronic diseases. There is considerable evidence that lycopene has a protective effect against cardiovascular disease, hypertension, atherosclerosis, skin damage, and certain types of cancer such as prostate, breast, lung, and others. Because of this, the presence of lycopene in the diet is considered to be of great value. Dietary lycopene may increase the lycopene level in the body and act as an antioxidant. It may trap reactive oxygen species resulting in an increase in the overall antioxidant potential or a reduction in the oxidative damage to lipids (lipoproteins, membrane lipids), proteins (important enzymes), and DNA (genetic material), thereby lowering the oxidative stress. Alternatively, the increase in serum lycopene level may regulate gene functions, with the enhancement of intercellular communication (responsible for cell growth), modulating hormonal and immune response, regulating metabolism, and thus lowering the risk of chronic diseases. These mechanisms may also be interrelated and may act simultaneously to provide health benefits. Lycopene is quickly absorbed from different food sources (mainly tomato products) and distributed to corporal tissues where it maintains its antioxidant properties. This absorption varies depending on various factors such as food source, food processing, and other components in the diet. The human body is unable to synthesize carotenoids, such as lycopene, so a suitable diet intake is necessary to reach the adequate levels. In this review, the new developments in lycopene analysis by spectroscopic and chromatographic techniques along with mathematical modeling are also considered. These advances have made it possible to evaluate and determine the biological activity of lycopene in natural products. All this knowledge about the chemistry and biological activity of lycopene will be very helpful for the food industry, providing new opportunities in the field of food product development.

Leishmaniasis is a vector-borne parasitic disease caused by protozoan parasites belonging to the family Trypanosomatidae and genus Leishmania. The disease prevails in 88 subtropical and tropical countries in five continents where about 350 million people live. Approximately two million incidences of new cases are recorded every year, causing high morbidity and mortality with a wide spectrum of clinical manifestations in humans. Treatment for leishmaniasis depends on pentavalent antimonials developed 50 years ago as first-line drugs, whereas a limited range of other drugs such as paromomycin, miltefosine, and amphotericin B exist to supplement them. However, potential toxicity, costs, and emergence of drug-resistant pathogens are the most serious obstacles for successful treatment of the disease in most endemic areas. This demands the development of new antileishmanial agents. In this regard, the search for new drugs from various synthetic products continues, and involves also compounds isolated from natural sources and drugs used for the treatment of other ailments (cancer, viral infections, TB, immunosuppression, etc.) in order to discover compounds with unknown chemical structures and with potential novel modes of action. Medicinal and aromatic plants are a major source of natural organic compounds which are widely used as medicine. The extensive ethnomedicinal knowledge, diversity of plant species, and the disease burden worldwide necessitates the status of natural products in treatments of leishmaniasis to be assessed. This chapter will review plant crude extracts and fractions/active principles obtained from medicinal plants which are used in or have potential for the treatment of leishmaniasis. Plant species are systematically presented by family, bioactive phytochemicals in various classes, and results obtained on specific organisms tested. Recent empirical and rationale approaches for antileishmanial drug targeting and development of novel drugs derived from natural products will be discussed.

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