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Article on Chromatography and Overview of HPLC Instrumentation

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ABSTRACT

Chromatography is an important analytical technique used for separating the individual constituents of a mixture. It plays a significant role in biological and chemical analysis by helping in the separation, detection, identification, and purification of different compounds. In this technique, the sample is carried by a mobile phase through or across a stationary phase. The components of the mixture move at different rates because of their varying interactions with these two phases, mainly through processes such as adsorption and partitioning. Chromatographic methods can be classified according to the separation principle, the arrangement of the system, and the mode of operation. Common stationary-phase-based methods include column chromatography, paper chromatography, and thin-layer chromatography (TLC). In addition, affinity chromatography is widely applied for the selective isolation of biomolecules based on specific interactions, including metal– biomolecule affinity. Among the various analytical methods, High-Performance Liquid Chromatography (HPLC) is one of the most widely used techniques for both qualitative and quantitative analysis. It is particularly valuable in the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries for analyzing drugs, biological samples, and product components. Due to its high accuracy, efficiency, versatility, and relatively rapid analysis, HPLC has become an essential tool for quality control and routine laboratory testing.

INTRODUCTION :[2]

Analyzing chemical substances is often challenging because a single analytical technique may not be suitable for every type of compound or chemical group. In many biological and chemical samples, the substances being investigated may be present together with other compounds that can interfere with the analysis. Therefore, an important preliminary step is to separate the

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substance of interest, known as the analyte, from interfering materials before performing further analysis.

Chromatography is a widely used separation and analytical technique that enables the individual components of a mixture to be separated, detected, and examined. It is particularly useful for distinguishing compounds that have similar chemical or structural characteristics. The separation occurs because different components interact differently with the stationary phase and the mobile phase. As a result, the components travel through the chromatographic system at different rates and can be analyzed individually.

Several forms of chromatography are available, and they are categorized according to factors such as the separation mechanism, physical arrangement of the system, and operating mode. The choice of a particular chromatographic method depends on the properties of the material being studied and the purpose of the analysis.

Chromatography has considerable importance in drug discovery and pharmaceutical research. During the early stages of drug development, researchers may produce numerous compounds with closely related structures. These compounds need to be separated and examined to determine their identity and purity. Chromatographic analysis helps detect unwanted substances and impurities that may not be identified through other methods alone.

The application of chromatography extends throughout preclinical research, clinical investigations, analytical method development, and validation. Once an appropriate analytical procedure has been developed and validated, it can be transferred to production and quality-control teams for further use. Selecting the appropriate chromatographic technique requires consideration of the test material's chemical structure, physical characteristics, and physicochemical properties.

Because complex samples can contain many closely related constituents, chromatography provides a versatile group of techniques for their separation, identification, isolation, and evaluation. In some cases, these components would be extremely difficult to separate using conventional methods. Furthermore, chromatography is not restricted to analytical applications. It can also be employed for obtaining purified substances, studying reaction kinetics, and investigating molecular structures and interactions.

Thus, chromatography has become an essential tool in modern chemical, pharmaceutical, biological, and research laboratories because of its ability to handle complex mixtures and provide reliable information about their individual components.

Definition:[3]

"Chromatography is a method of separation accomplished through the distribution of the pieces of a combination of two phases, the stationary phase and the mobile phases. Those components ideally retained in the Steady step are kept in the system longer than those spread selectively during the mobile phase

History:[4]

Due to the work of Richard LMS and Archer John Porter Martin, whose nobel chemical award they received in 1952, the chromatography technique grew considerably in the 1940s and 1950.The basic principles and techniques the chromatographic partition techniques is, and their research has stimulated the rapid evolution of different chromatographic

methods: paper chromatography, gas chromatography and What's known as the. Technology has been rapidly advancing since then. Researchers found that Tsvet's chromatography's key concepts could be implemented; the consequence, in many different ways, is the various chromatography varieties listed below. Advances are continuously improving the chromatography's technical performance, enabling the isolation of increasingly related molecules.

Principal of Chromatography:[5]

Chromatography is based on the principle of separating molecules in mixture added to the surface or solid and fluid stationary phase (stable phase) when traveling with the aid of a mobile phase. The factors that are effective in this process of separation include adsorption related molecular properties and molecular weight affinity or differences The factors that are effective in this process of separation added mol. identification related to adsorption, and molecular weight affinity or

differences. The chromatography technique is based on three components.

Stationary phase: This process often consists of a "solid" phase or "a fluid stratum adsorbed by a solid support on the surface".

Mobile phase: This step is composed of "oil" or a "gaseous component." Detached molecule.

There are different molecules: Form of interaction between two stages, and substances present in the mixture is the essential component that is effective in separating molecules from one another.

Types of Chromatography:

- Column chromatography
- Ion-exchange chromatography
- Affinity chromatography
- Paper chromatography
- Thin-layer chromatography
- Gas chromatography
- Dye-ligand chromatography
- Gel chromatography
- High-pressure thin layer chromatography (HPTLC)
- High- pressure liquid chromatography (HPLC).

Column Chromatography:[6]

Because proteins have different characteristic features such as size, shape, net charge, stationary step used and binding power, chromatographic methods can purify each of these characteristic components. Among these methods, column chromatography is most commonly used. These techniques are used to purify biomolecules of the sample Placed on a fiberglass support, their flow through the inside column material is ensured. The samples are collected in a time- and volume-dependent manner at the disorganization.

Ion Exchange Chromatography:[7]

There, ion exchange resin is stationary and opposite charged ions are. The resin surface is electrostatically bonded to (insoluble, high solid molecular mass). The ions are released with electrostatic bonds while other ions are preferentially bonded as the mobile phase (always a liquid) is moved through the resin. This method involves the exchange of equilibrium on the Surface coating between solution ions and identical sign ions.

Affinity Chromatography:[8]

Chromatography of affinity is based on an analyte's selective non-covalent interaction with different molecules. It's very particular, but not very robust. In the Cleansing of proteins bound to tags, it is often used for biochemistry. These fusion proteins are branded with compounds that explicitly bind to The stationary step like this as His-tags, biotin, or antigens. Chromatography of affinity also uses the affinity of a biomolecule for a metal used. Columns are often prepared by hand. Modern columns of affinity are used to remove out foreign biomolecules as a preparatory step. Nevertheless, there are HPLC techniques that use chromatography properties of affinity. Chromatography with Immobilized Metal Affinity (IMAC) is useful for separating the above-mentioned molecules based on relative metal affinity (i.e. Dionex IMAC). To build a column with a specific affinity, these columns can often be filled with different metals.

Paper Chromatograph:[9]

Chromatographic form, where a drop of a test mixture is put allowed to dry on chromatographic paper. As the front is solvent moving into the mixture, the mixture separates. Separation is the most effective when the solvent vapor satures the atmosphere. Paper chromatography worked on separating solutes between paper fibers (stationary phase) and solvent (mobile phase) in the atmosphere.

Thin layer chromatography:[9]

For The stationary process is a robust stratum, supported on an inert base such as glass, aluminum foil or insoluble material such as aluminum or silica. The mixture is ' spotted' at the behind of the TLC tub, and allowed drained. The plate is positioned in a vessel containing mobile phase, so that the level is behind the mark. Through capillary action the solvent ascends the layer, the liquid filling the gaps between the solid particles.

Solutes adsorb on the immobile phase according to their affinity to stationary phases. Those which adsorbs

greater retained and which adsorbs less, eluting quickly.

Gas Chromatography:[10]

A gas is used as the Mobility process in this chromatography method, and the Steady step can either be a solid or non-volatile material filled with on inert particles of support. Such compounds (1) are either non-volatile or thermally unstable so that GC procedures are inapplicable and (2) do not contain functional groups that enable the spectroscopic or electrochemical techniques used in HPLC to be detected.

Dye ligand chromatography: [11,12,13]

Design of this technique was based on demonstrating the ability of many enzymes to bind purine nucleotides. The planar ring structure is analogous to NAD's structure with negatively charged groups. The demonstration of the binding of NAD adenine, ribose binding sites has demonstrated this analogy. The dye acts as an ADP-ribose analogue. This type of adsorbent binding capacity is 10–20 Years better than the years of other adsorbents. The adsorbed proteins are isolated from the column under acceptable pH conditions, elution with high-ionic strength solutions, and the use of adsorbent ion exchange properties.

Gel Chromatography: [14,15]

The method's basic principle is to use dextran that contains materials for distinguishing macromolecules on the basis of their molecular size differences. This technique is used mainly to determine protein molecular weights and decrease protein solutions salt concentrations. In a gel-permeation column, Inert molecules with small pores constitute the stationary step. The solution that includes molecules of various dimensions is continuously passed through the column with a steady flow rate. Molecules larger than pores can not penetrate into particles of gel and are held within a restricted area between particles. Larger molecules migrate through porous particles across spaces and move rapidly through the column. Molecules bigger than pores are dispersed into pores, and as molecules are smaller, they leave the column with comparatively longer retention times. Also used as column materials are dextran, agarose and polyacrylamide.

High-Performance Thin-Layer Chromatography: [16]

HPTLC is based on the use of special layers made from narrowly distributed fine particles of 5 µm. It is actually not a special technique because all fundamental parameters, theoretical considerations, and practical aspects of classical TLC still apply. However, due to the consequent use of specialized instrumentation HPTLC does not only achieve miniaturization of the chromatogram, but also and more importantly a significant improvement of sensitivity, reproducibility, and separation power. A modern HPTLC workstation including devices for each individual chromatographic step is software controlled and provides good manufacturing or good laboratory practice compliant results similar to that of HPLC and GC instruments.

High Pressure Liquid Chromatography [HPLC]:

History Of HPLC:[17]

The acronym HPLC, coined by late Prof. Csaba Horvath for his 1970 Pittcon paper, originally suggested that in packed columns, high pressure was used to produce the flow required for liquid chromatography. Pumps had only a pressure power of 500 psi at the beginning. This was called liquid chromatography at high pressure, The early 1970s saw a huge technological leap. Pressure and incorporating improved injectors, detectors and columns. In the mid to late 1970s, HPLC really started to take hold. or HPLC. The acronym HPLC remained the same with constant technological improvements during this period (smaller particles, much higher pressure), but the name was rewrite to high-performance liquid chromatography.

Introduction to high performance liquid chromatography: [18.19]

The advanced technique having faster separation time and increased accuracy, precision and sensitivity is High-Performance Liquid Chromatography which is based on adsorption, partition, ion exchange, and gel permeation principle. In this type of chromatography, the separation of compounds is carried out based on their idiosyncratic polarities. The interaction of these compounds with the stationary phase of the column too is considered. The equipment required for carrying out

high-performance liquid chromatography includes a pump (used for moving the mobile phase and analyte through the column), a stationary phase, and a detector. The retention time for the analyte too is provided by the detector.

Based on modes of separation HPLC is classified into the following two types • **Normal-phase chromatography, or NP**: Normal-phase chromatography, or NP, is liquid chromatography's classic form using polar stationery and non-polar mobile phases. The analyte is retained by the interaction of its polar functional groups with the polar groups on the surface of the packing. Analytes elute from the column starting with the least polar compound followed by other compounds in order of their increasing polarity. Normal-phase chromatography is useful in the separation of analytes with low to intermediate polarity and high solubility in low-polarity solvents. Water-soluble analytes are usually not good candidates for normal-phase chromatography.

• **Reversed-phase chromatography, or RP:** Reversed-phase chromatography, or RP, has become the most common mode of liquid chromatographic separation. In RP the stationary phase is non-polar and the mobile phase is polar. The analytes are attracted to the surface by their non-polar functional groups. The most polar analyte elutes from the RP column first followed by other analytes in order of decreasing polarity. RP chromatography is useful for the separation of compounds having high to intermediate polarity.

Based on the separation mechanism and type of stationary phase used

- Adsorption chromatography
- Partition chromatography
- Ion exchange chromatography
- Pore penetration (permeation) chromatography
- Bio affinity chromatography
- Chiral phase chromatography

This classification is based on different types of stationary phases used while the liquid mobile phase is common for all the above types depending upon the polarity of the solvent and compound which is to be separated.

Adsorption chromatography: The chemical mixture is needed to be passed over an adsorbent bed. The different compounds present in this mixture get adsorbed on the bed at different rates. The process is mostly carried out for analytical separation.

Partition chromatography: This type of separation technique, a mixture is separated by making use of the partition of a solute between two solvents. In this process, one of the solvents is immobilized with the help of a substance present in the filter paper or column.

Ion exchange chromatography: As the name suggests, the ion-exchange mechanism is used to separate the analytes in this method of chromatography. It can be performed in 2 different modes, i.e., the planar and column. The separation of charged compounds like peptides, amino acids, proteins, etc. is carried out using a charged stationary phase.

In pore penetration chromatography: Molecules of the mixture are separated based on their size. This technique of chromatography is also known as gel permeation or size exclusion chromatography. Technically speaking, the separation is carried out based on the hydrodynamic diameter of the molecules. Larger molecules present in the mixture are unable to enter the pores of the media; therefore, these molecules are washed out quickly. The smaller molecules on the other hand take more time to elute, as they can enter the pores of media.

In affinity chromatography: Non-covalent interaction takes place between the analyte in question and certain molecules. The purification of proteins that are bound to tags is carried out with the help of affinity chromatography.

Chiral phase chromatography: Chiral phase chromatography is a variant of column chromatography in which the stationary phase contains a single enantiomer of a chiral compound rather than being achiral. The two enantiomers of the same analyte compound differ in affinity to the single-enantiomer stationary phase and therefore they exit the column at different times. The chiral stationary phase can be prepared by attaching a suitable chiral compound to the surface of achiral support such as silica gel, which creates a Chiral Stationary Phase (CSP). Many common chiral stationary phases are based on oligosaccharides such as cellulose

or cyclodextrin (in particular with β-cyclodextrin, a seven sugar molecule). Chiral stationary phases are much more expensive than comparable achiral stationary phases such as C18. [20.21]

Instrumentation of High performance Liquid Chromatography

HPLC pump:[22]

At pressures of 10,000 psi or at least 6,000 psi, the small particles used in modern HPLC, modern LC pumps must work efficiently and accurately. HPLC pumps are normally equipped with sapphire pistons, stainless steel cylinders and return valves fitted with sapphire balls and To paraphrase it, press the Quill It button on the right. If 1% is deemed acceptable, a flow variance of less than 10µl/min is required for 1ml/min. This degree of constancy is needed as most HPLC detectors are sensitive to flow and quantization errors result from flow rate changes.

Injection of The Sample:[23]

There are septum injectors available; the solution is used to inject. Sample may be injected or stopped at the mobile point. To achieve reproducible results, a new advanced rotary valve and loop injector can be used.

HPLC column:[24]

The center of any chromatographic system is the column or stationary phase. The Columns are available in various lengths, bore sizes and materials for packaging. In conjunction with the required mobile step, the proper combination of length and packaging material assist in the most efficient separation of a sample compound. There are a variety of column dimensions available, including columns prepared, normal-bore, micro- and mini-bore, and capillary.For different types of separations, the different column sizes can be used and different packaging materials and flow rates can be used. The most commonly used packaging materials are silica-based for HPLC separations. Octadecyl-silica (ODS-silica) is the most common material, but it also includes C18 coating materials with C1, C2, C4, C6, C8 and C22 coatings. Miscellaneous silica-bound chemical moieties and polymeric packaging are designed to purify different compounds.Certain types of column packing materials include zirconia, polymer-based, and monolithic columns. Theoretical plates are a column efficiency measure, and relate chromatographic separation to the distillation principle. The number of plates (n) can be calculated by the equation n= 16tR1 2 w, where tR1 is the total retention time and w is the peak band width. In general, LC the columns are fairly

robust and have a long service life if in an intrinsically destructive way. With highly acidic or essential eluents.

For Example, or continuous biological or crude sample injections of "dirty."Column deterioration is inevitable, but with proper maintenance, column life can be increased. It is very critical to flush a column with a high elution resistance mobile step after sample runs. It is as far as possible. The regeneration of the Column may still be in a column in some life, but the key to preventing premature decay is. When a column is not in use, it is capped to prevent the drying out. Particulate samples should be filtered and a column of guards should be used reventive maintenance.

Detectors:[25]

It is possible to use Many distinct types of HPLC detectors. The detector is used for the identification of a moving compound and for the delivery of an electronic signal to a data acquisition system.

The various types of detectors used in HPLC are:

Refractive index (RI), ultraviolet (UV-Vis), and fluorescence, but Diode array, electrochemical, and conductivity detectors are also available. All detector has its assets, constraints and sample types for which it is most effective. Many drug analysis applications use detectors that refer to the solution's the detector's flow cell. The recent development of the so-called hyphenated strategies has ultraviolet radiation absorption (or visible light) as it transits improved the ability to separate and classify different individuals in a mix. Such techniques include spectrometry of liquid chromatographymass (LC-MS), spectrometry of liquid chromatography-mass (LC-MSMS), liquid chromatography-infrared spectroscopy (LC-IR) and liquid chromatography-nuclear magnetic resonance (LCNMR). Such methods usually involve chromatographic isolation, accompanied by Striking recognition

with a conventional detector such as UV, combined with additional compound detection MS, IR or NMR.

Data Acquisition/Display Systems:[26]

Many HPLC systems ' data acquisition system is a computer. The detector's response to each part is incorporated in the device and placed in a chromatograph that can be read and interpreted easily. It is also possible to apply other more advanced features to a chromatographic device. The features include automatic injectors powered by computers, gradient controls for multipumps and collectors for sample fractions. Application of Chromatography

Application of Chromatography:[27]

In Chemistry: From the identification of the optical isomer to the determination of the volume of mixture present in the sample, chromatography has gained immense importance on the spot of chemistry. Chromatography is used to assess the relationship between various mixtures. Proving the pureness of it is possible to calculate the volume of

mixture present in the sample using chromatography.It is sample is a very effective technique. Chromatography uses distinguish chiral compounds that are very similar in terms of molecular weight, elemental composition and physical properties and vary only in optical isomers. It is used to distinguish a compound mixture. In particular, paper chromatography is very efficient in identifying and separating a compound mixture.

In Medicine: The technique of chromatography is a valuable tool for biochemists, and it can also be easily applied in clinical laboratories. For body fluids associated with inherited metabolic disorders, for example, paper chromatography is used to assess certain types of sugar and amino acids. In laboratories, gas chromatography is used to measure steroids, barbiturates, and lipids. Also used in the isolation of vitamins and proteins is a chromatographic procedure.

Application of HPLC: [28.29.30]

The information that can be obtained using HPLC includes a compound being identified, quantified and resolved. Preparative HPLC refers to the isolation and purification process of the compounds.

Chemical separation: This is distinct from empirical HPLC, where specifics of the sample compound are concentrated. It is based on the fact that all compounds have different migration rates given a similar column and mobile phase, the magnitude or degree of separation is calculated by selecting both the solvents used.

Purification: Purification is defined as the process separation or removing the target compound from a Composites Mix or contamination Under certain chromatographic conditions, each compound had a characteristic peak. Migration of the compounds and pollutants through the column must be sufficiently different to obtain or extract the desired pure compound without incurring any other undesirable compound.

Identification: Compound processing is usually carried out using HPLC. The conditions of this test Must be such that the chromatograph detects a clean peak of the identified sample. The defining peak should have a fair retention time and at the detection rates that the test will be conducted should be well distinguished from extraneous peaks.

CONCLUSION:

These it is very important role in clinical and preclinical study. Column chromatography is Chromatography is a method for separation and detection. Used chromatography techniques can be separated from the homogeneous blend. one of the important separation and determination method and column chromatography it is used in protein purification. HPLC is currently the most used method of quantitative analysis in pharmaceutical and medicinal industry.

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