

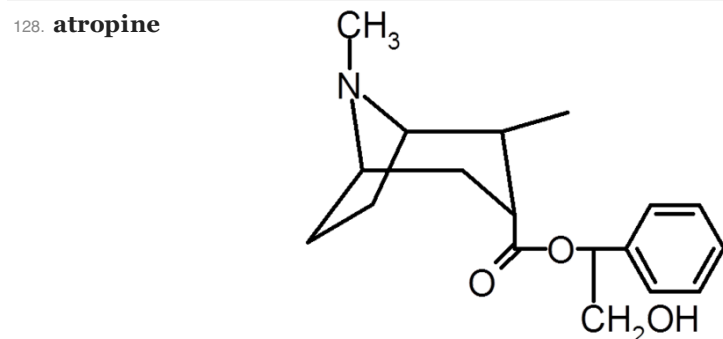
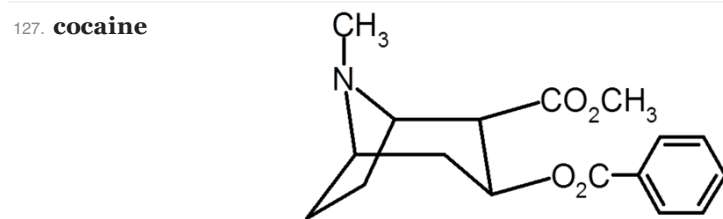
1. norepinephrine (usd) is the same as what?	noradrenalin (cnd)	19. mono immune oxidate	MIO
2. common antidepressants?	Prozac, Zoloft, Wellbutrin, and Paxil	20. GABA - Gamma-amoinobutyric acid	(aminobutyric acid) - inhibitory/mood modulating effects, accounts for 33% of all cerebral neurotransmissions (release blocks arousal of higher brain centres)
3. What is a synapse?	the space between neurons (100 billion)	21. (nor)Epinephrin (adrenaline) does what?	stimulant, raises blood pressure and breathing rate
4. what are the two types of synapses?	Sensory- information gathering, and Motor, involved in movement and muscle	22. if it has OSE on it, what is it?	it's a sugar
5. what happens at synapses?	neurotransmitters released from one neuron into free space - they diffuse across and bind to receptor site	23. if it has ASE/ACE?, what is it?	enzyme
6. what is 'lock and key'	reference to binding	24. What is Sarin?	nerve gas, found in Syrian victims
7. What does a dendrite do?	collect information	25. why is Acetylcholine unique?	it's not in the blood
8. what does the cell body do?	process info	26. what happens with a lack of dopamine ?	Parkinson disease.
9. what do axons do?	conduct the impulse to the next cell (unidirectional)	27. SARS (Structure - Activity relationships)	a molecular structure (beta-phenethylamine) that is common for activity in neurotransmitters
10. what are ganglions?	collection of nerve cells and synapse concentrated in one location for easy interconnection	28. what is the PEA connection?	in reference to Phenylethylamine - produces high similar to love)17.01 F3
11. what is catabolism?	enzymatic breakdown of the transmitter molecule	29. what is the difference between Norepinephrine (noradrenaline) and epinephrine(adrenaline)?	Norepinephrine has a methyl group on the N atom, whereas epinephrine does not
12. how do transmitter molecules deactivate?	catabolism (breakdown of molecule) or reuptake	30. what are the two types of receptors for adrenaline and noradrenaline called?	Alpha and beta
13. what are SSRI's (selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors)	they inhibit the reuptake of molecules, used to treat depression and anziety,	31. what is an alpha receptor?	for adrenaline and noradrenaline, causes relaxation of smooth muscles around bronchial tubes when stimulated-eases breathing
14. what is Acetylcholine?	not in the blood stream, transmitter in nerves that slow heart, control voluntary muscle, constrict involuntary muscle, and keep CNS working, is a preganglionic	32. what is a beta receptor	for adrenaline and noradrenaline, when stimulated, cause an increase in heart activity
15. what is Norepinephrine (NE)?	weaker then epinephrine, has an extra etheinethrin group,	33. What are Beta-Blockers?	they were developed in reaction to beta receptors, does not interfere with breathing, and blocked stimulating effects
16. what is Epinephrine?	stronger then norepinephrine,	34. what are beta blockers used for specifically?	for treatment of hypertension, high blood pressure, chest pains and rapid heart beat
17. What is Dopamine?	behavioral stability, voluntary muscle coordination (brain neuro transmitter)		
18. What is Serotonin?	mood, appetite, sensory perception, sleep, body tempature		

35. What is Propanolol (Inderal, Innopran)?	1st drug designed to fit into a receptor site, a 'beta blocker' (used for hypertension, tremors, angina, arrhythmia, high blood pressure)	53. what are some fluorine containing drugs?	lipitor (cholesterol lowering) crestor (cholesterol lowering) Seretide (anti-asthma)
36. what drugs have professional golfers been found to use (and is now illegal)?	beta-blockers (to calm their nerves)	54. where is Tryptophan found?	Turkey and Milk
37. How do you deactivate NE	through a chemical change involving oxidation and loss of an N atom (deactivates neuro transmitter)	55. what does Tryptophan do?	converts into serotonin, sleep inducer
38. which drug do students use?	Ritalin, because it acts like a stimulant, more alert around exam time (causes release of dopamine and norepinephrine) - not illegal	56. Whats an example of a food that is converted into a drug?	Tryptophan (turkey) - 2 step process
39. L-Dopa is for what?	helps treat parkinson's disease, crosses blood-brain barrier	57. what are autonomic nerves?	they regulate body processes that are not controlled voluntarily
40. what's the L in L-Dopa mean?	left handed. (levo)	58. ANS stands for what?	Autonomic Nerves
41. what is dextro	mirror image of molecule	59. What are the two types of autonomic nerves?	Parasympathetic and sympathetic
42. what would happen if you gave a D-Dopa to a parkinson's patient?	it would have no effect, since it's the mirror image of what you need	60. what do parasympathetic nerves do	Conserve and restore body energy and eliminate waste
43. what does yoga affect?	it boosts GABA levels in the brain	61. what is the only transmitter is used in the parasympathetic nerves?	Acetylcholine
44. where is serotonin?	human blood, brain and GI tract	62. Which nerve system deals with fight or flight?	The sympathetic
45. Which drug prevents people from overreacting to stimuli	Serotonin	63. What are sympathomimetics?	Drugs that act like sympathetic nerve system
46. What kind of medication is Prozac/zoloft/paxil?	SSRI	64. what is the most known illegal/illicit version of Sympathomimetic drugs?	Amphetamines
47. for people who don't react to SSRI's in a good way, what can they use?	Amitifadine, which selectively inhibits reuptake of serotonin, NE and dopamine	65. what do Epi Pens contain?	epinephrine (adrenaline)
48. what's the generic name of paxil?	paroxetine	66. What are alkaloids	nitrogen-containing compounds (amines) that are found in plants (morphine and codeine)
49. What is the generic name for prozac?	fluoxetine	67. what is an opiate?	any narcotic derived from opium (morphine, codeine, heroin)
50. what is the generic name of wellbutrin?	bupropion	68. what is an opioid:	any synthetic narcotic that has opiate-like pharmacology, but not derived directly from opium (naloxone, methadone)
51. what is the generic name of zoloft?	sertraline	69. what is a narcotic	a substance that produces a stupefying, dulling effect that induces sleep
52. how does prozac work?	it binds to the monoamine oxidase (MAO) enzyme, inactivating it. Increases levels of serotonin in brain by preventing serotonin reuptake		

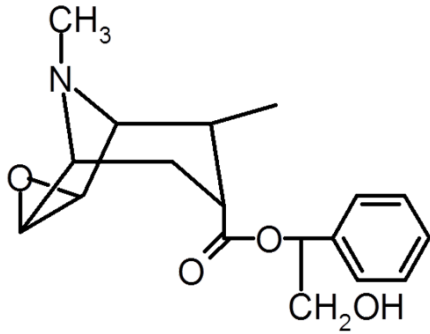
70. where does the name Morphine come from?	Morpheus - the roman god of dreams	89. What type of drug binds to a receptor site and is the 'biochemical key' that unlocks celular response? (causes effect)	the agonist
71. What does morphine do?	powerful analgesic, cough suppressant, confusion, euphoria, lethargy, addictive	90. what type of drug binds to receptor site BUT DOES NOT unlock the cellular response?	the antagonist
72. How does Morphine work?	Binds to the opiate receptor sites in brain, doesn't interfere with transmission of pain, but changes reception of the signal	91. What is Naloxone used for?	overdose of Heroin - it is an antagonist, and binds to the receptor site so that heroin stops working (can't be keyed in)
73. what is an antitussive?	cough suppressant	92. What has a greater affinity for the receptor site? the agonist or antagonist?	the antagonist
74. what is an analgesic?	pain killer	93. how much Naloxone do you need to take to block 25 mg of heroin?	1 mg dose
75. what does Codeine do?	analgesic, in cough syrup (not addictive or sleep inducing)	94. what radio active isotop is used in relation to morphine?	Tritium
76. what does Heroin do?	analgesic, euphoria, stupor, addictive (diassafil derivative of morphine)	95. why do morphine and other opioids work?	because they inhibit nerve functions, specifically inhibit neurotransmitter release in the thalmus
77. Common drug in the 19th century (victorian era)	Laudanum	96. what are the 4 main types of Opioid receptors	Mu, Delta, Kappa, and Orphan Receptor (ORL1)
78. What is laudanum	mixture of alcohol and opium - popular pain killer	97. Does Fentanyl work with all types of Opioid receptors?	yes
79. When was Heroin made illegal?	1924	98. what drug can be used to get of Heroin by switching addictions?	Methadone
80. why was the harrison narcotic act created?	to deal with the uncontrolled use of opium and derivatives (heroin)	99. what do they mean by 'methadone maintenance' program?	its when people are coming off heroin by beginning to use methadone
81. what prescription drug is similar to Heroin in it's skeleton?	Oxycontin	100. what is Demerol (Meperidine)	the epidural used in pregnancy/childbirth
82. How is Codeine different then Morphine?	it has a CH ₃ O added on it	101. what are endorphins? (enkephalines (pentas)	endogenous morphines - natural human narcotics
83. How do you take morphine?	invervenus (orally doesn't work well)	102. What is Vicodin	a combination of hydrocodone and acetaminophen (analgesic), similar to Percocet, but uses hydrocodone, not oxycodone.
84. what are some drugs silimar to morphine?	Methadone, Dextromethorphan, Fentanyl	103. what is Percocet	usually prescribed before Oxycontin (called the little brother) blocks signals to pain receptors in brain
85. Why is Fentanyl useful?	for short term anesthetic surgery		
86. what drug was given to a theatre full of people in Russia to save hostages?	Fentanyl		
87. how does Fentanyl work	lasts 3-60 min, less nausea then morphine, 100x times potent then morphine		
88. what kind of high do you get from Fentanyl?	2 hours of numbing, then sleep, then need more.		

104. what is diacetyl morphine?	Heroin
105. What is similar to Percocet, but uses hydrocodone, not oxycodone.	Vicodin
106. what is OxyNeo?	a chemically identical drug to oxycontin, but tamper resistant (can't be crushed)
107. tylenol 3 (acetaminophne with codeine) use leads to the use of ?	Vicodin
108. between alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and heroin, which is the least physically damaging?	heroin
109. between alcohol, tobacco, marijuana and heroin, which is the MOST physically damaging?	tobacco and alcohol (lungs and liver)
110. do people on methadone maintenance live longer then those using medically prescribed heroin 'diacetylmorphine'?	no
111. what are two examples of CNS stimulants?	Cocaine and Amphetamines - called uppers on the streets
112. Cocaine	addictive, pain reliever, stimulant, used by peruvian indians to survive (walking hours in snow with heavy loads and little food) - deaths from overdoses
113. most unsatisfying drug?	cocaine - ecstasy, but not satisfaction
114. only drug lab animals prefer over sex, food and water?	cocaine
115. what is used to extract cocaine?	kerosene or gasoline, then h2so4
116. For cocaine, what is the difference between 'free' base, and 'ionic'?	Ionic is when it's crystalized (salt) for snorting, whereas 'free' base is smoked, and quick to reach brain
117. what does scopolamine do?	it's a 'truth drug', preoperative sedative (from cocaine)

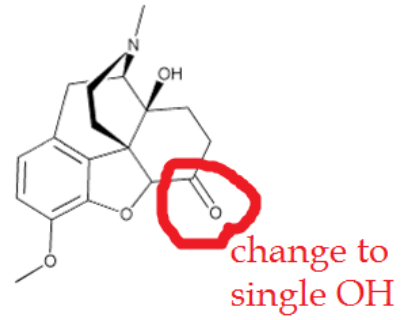
118. what's atropine	heart stimulant - popular poison in middle ages also used for allergies
119. what drug comes from nightshade?	atropine
120. where is novocaine used	dentistry (topical anesthetic) - from cocaine or cocaine like substance
121. when was coca soda free of cocaine?	1929
122. is cocaine a narcotic (make you sleep?)	No, it was incorrectly called that in 1914 with narcotic act
123. how does cocaine work	it stimulates the release of dopamine and norepinephrine (catecholamines) in the CNS, and blocks brains reuptake of norepinephrine
124. what does high concentrations of catecholamines (norepinephrine) cause?	euphoria
125. which drug causes \"perfect illusion\" where users have more confidence, ego food	cocaine
126. how long does cocaine last?	15-30 min for max effect, 90 min halflife



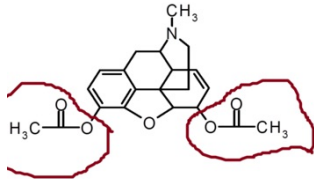
129. scopolamine



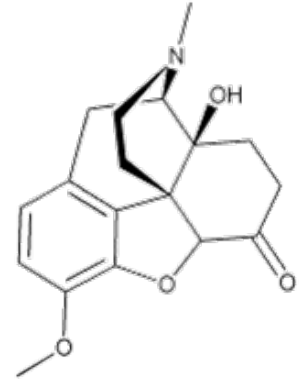
135. oxycodone, but if this was OH, morphine



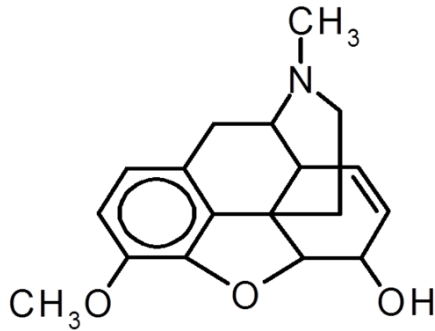
130. add to morphine to make heroin



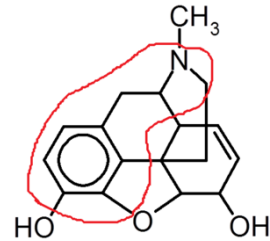
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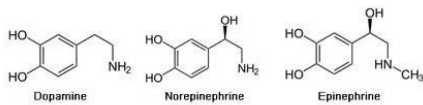
131. codeine



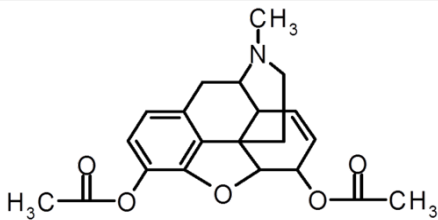
137. Pheanyl, beta carbon, nitrogen in morphine



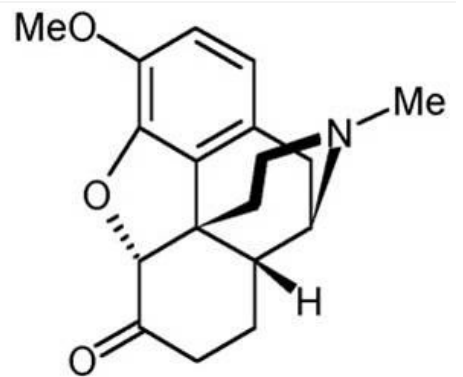
132. dopamine - oh group different



133. heroin



138. vicodin



134. morphine

