

# Drug synthesis II

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Solid Phase Synthesis and Combinatorial Chemistry

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## Solid-phase organic synthesis (SPOS)

Organic reactions carried out on substrates that are covalently attached to a polymeric resin

- Advantages of solid phase
  - Synthetic intermediates don't have to be isolated
  - Excess reagents are used - drives reactions to completion
  - Reagents simply washed away each step
  - Overall quicker
  - Can be automated with robots!!
- Disadvantages
  - Cost due to excess reagents and solvents
  - Purification of the cleaved product may be difficult
  - Not all syntheses can be done solid phase
  - Reaction rates can be slower
  - Difficult to monitor the progress of reaction
  - Reaction optimization is difficult



## Solid phase synthesis: resins and linkers



### Resin

- Polymeric backbone that substrate is anchored to
- Different resins have different swelling properties

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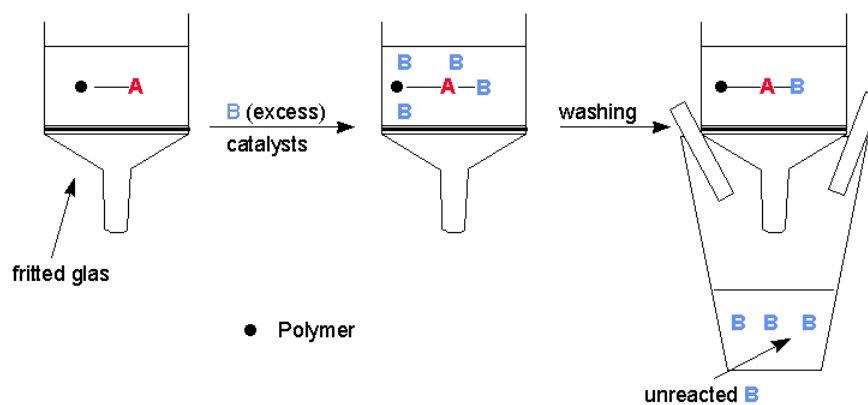
- Polystyrene (PS): (cheap!) Swells in non-polar solvents
- Polyethylene glycol (PEG): Swells in polar and non-polar solvents

### Linker

- An intermediate structure between resin and substrate
- Different linkers can be used to unmask different functional groups on the substrate!

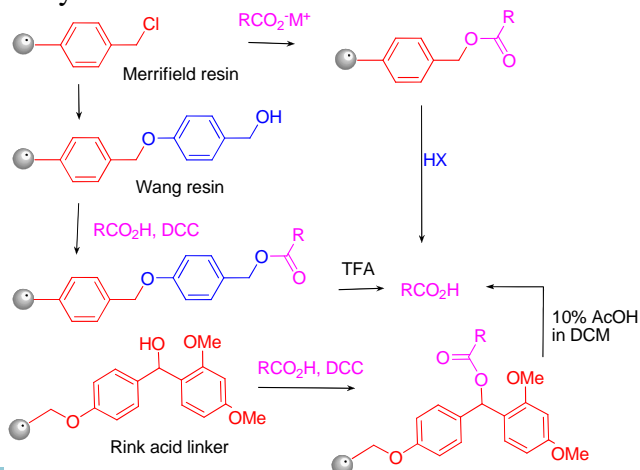
## Solid phase synthesis

### General Principle of Solid Phase Synthesis



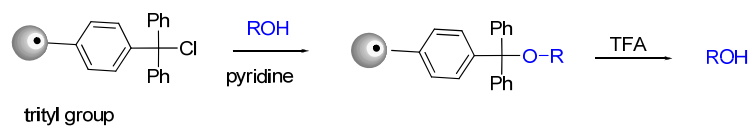
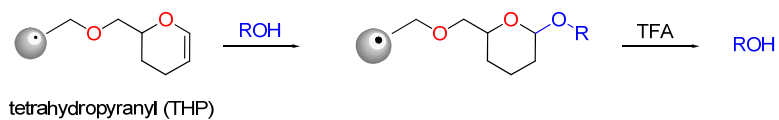
## Solid phase synthesis: linkers

- Examples of linkers used in solid phase synthesis for carboxylic acids



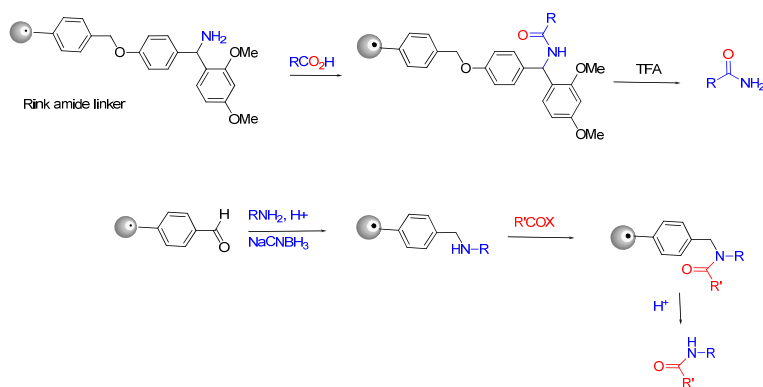
## Solid phase synthesis: linkers

- Linkers for alcohols



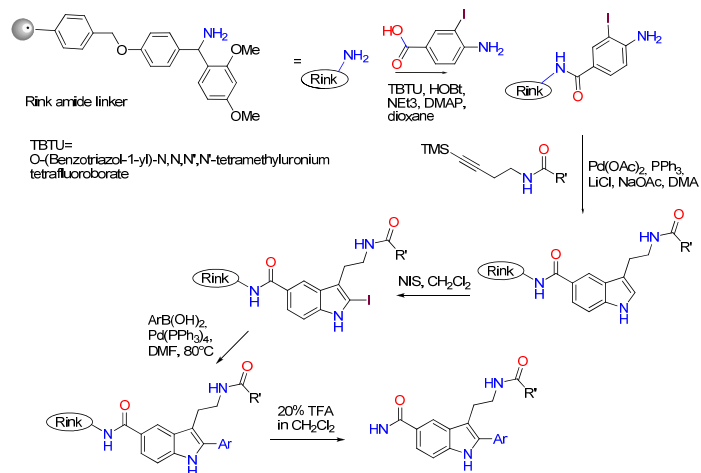
## Solid phase synthesis: linkers

### • Linkers for amides



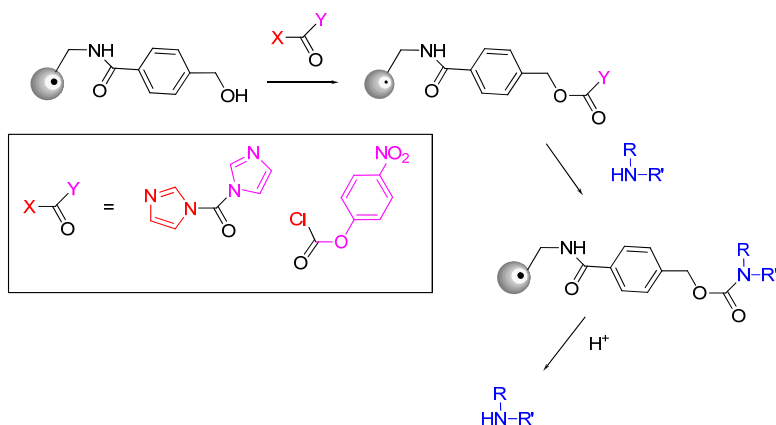
## Application of Rink amide resin

### • Parallel synthesis of melatonin derivatives



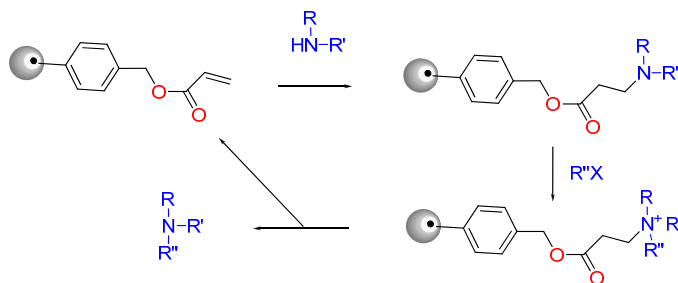
## Solid phase synthesis: linkers

- Carbamate linker has been used for the synthesis of amines



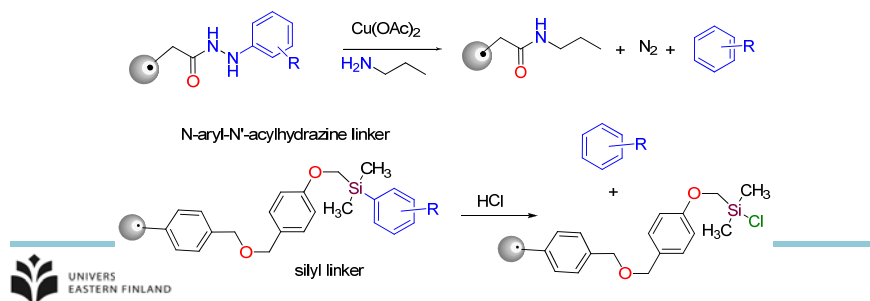
## Solid phase synthesis: Linker for tertiary amine

- Primary and secondary amine is introduced to the linker by Michael addition. The amine is alkylated to give a resin-bound quaternary ammonium ion. In mildly basic condition, Hoffmann elimination occurs to give a tertiary amine.



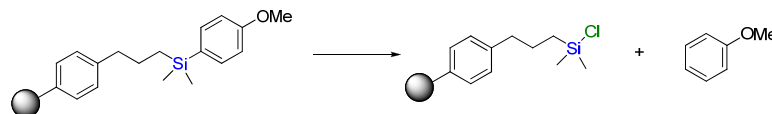
## Solid phase synthesis: Linkers for arenes

- Traceless linkers prevent the appearance of additional functional groups (traces) after cleavage
- Oxidation of N-aryl-N'-acylhydrazine linker leads to the formation of N-aryl-N'-acyldiazenes, which, in the presence of nucleophiles, undergo deacylation to yield acid derivatives, arenes and nitrogen.
- The silyl linker linked to a phenyl group can undergo a protodesilylation reaction cleaving the silicon – aryl bond when treated with acid.



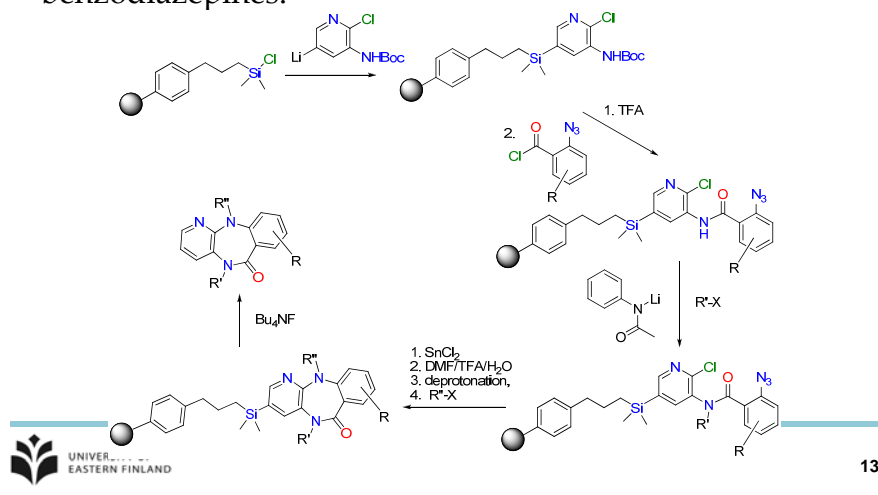
## Solid phase synthesis: linkers

- **Ellman linker**, Trialkylsilylchlorid (or triflate) generated from ethoxyphenylsilane
  - Attachment of:
    - alcohols (as silylether)
    - ketones (as silylenolether)
    - arenes (as arylsilanes)



## Linkers

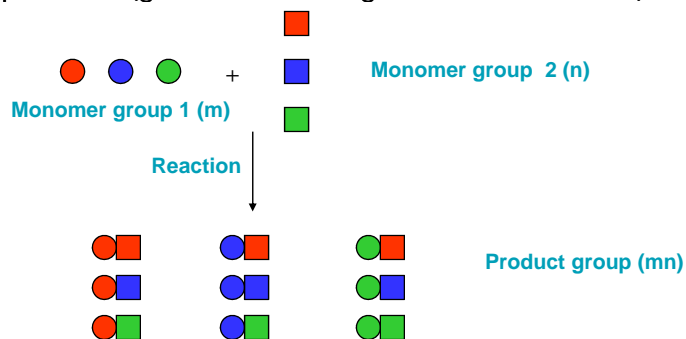
- Application of the Ellman traceless linker for the SPOS of benzodiazepines:



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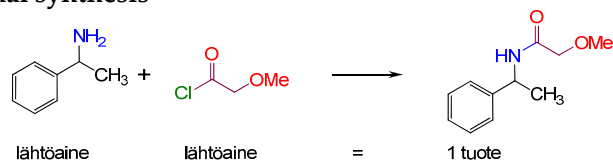
## Combinatorial synthesis

- Combinatorial synthesis, using a method described as mix and split synthesis, can generate very large numbers of products (generation of large molecule libraries).



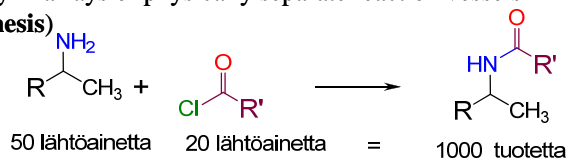
# Combinatorial synthesis

- Traditional synthesis



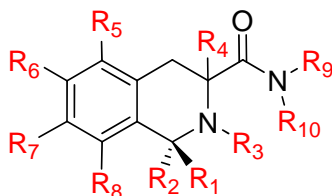
- Combinatorial synthesis

- Using a combinatorial process to prepare sets of compounds from sets of building blocks (as mixtures or discrete compounds prepared simultaneously in arrays of physically separate reaction vessels = **parallel synthesis**)



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# Chemical libraries



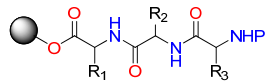
- 68 different groups in 10 positions (R<sub>1</sub> - R<sub>10</sub> are 5, 10, 10, 4, 2, 5, 5, 2, 5 ja 20 different) gives 20 million chemical library.
- If configurations of asymmetric carbons are included, the library consists of 80 million chemicals



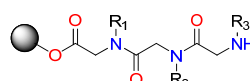
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## Linear chemical libraries

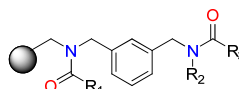
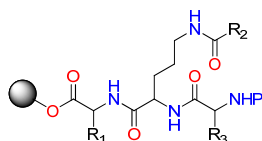


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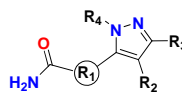
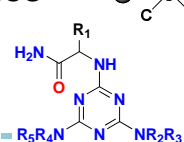
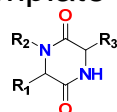


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## Branched molecule libraries



## Template libraries



Felder; Tet. Lett. 1996, 37(7), 1003

Gordon; Bioorg. Med. Chem. Lett., 1995, 5, 47

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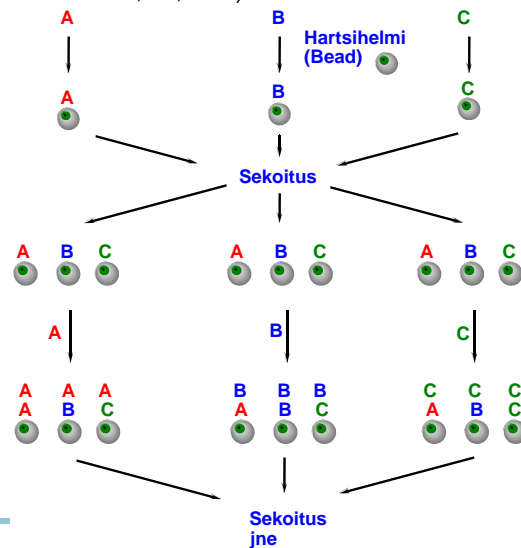


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## Split and Mix synthesis

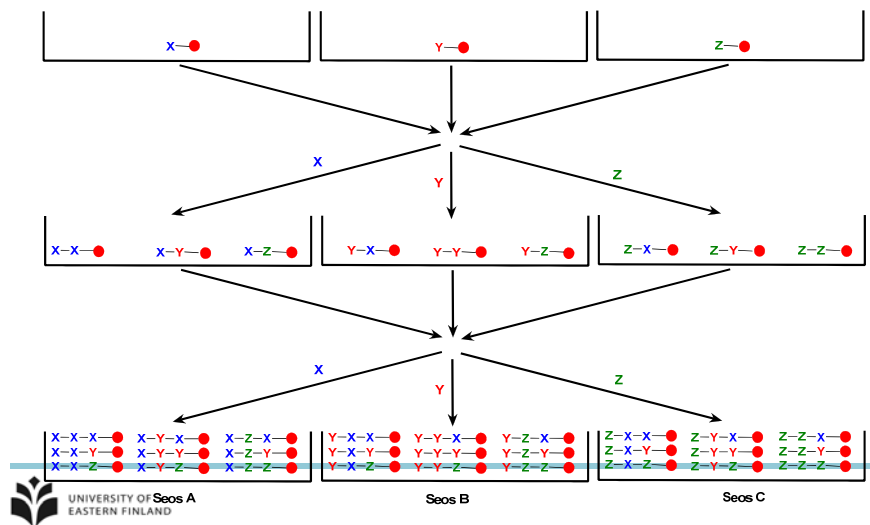
(A.Furka et al, *Int. J. Pep. Protein Res.* 1991, 37, 487.)

1. A sample of resin support material is divided into a number of equal portions (x) and each of these are individually reacted with a single different reagent
2. After completion of the reactions, and subsequent washing to remove excess reagents, the individual portions are recombined, the whole is thoroughly mixed, and may then be divided again into portions.
3. Reaction with a further set of activated reagents gives the complete set of possible dimeric units as mixtures and this whole process may then be repeated as necessary (for a total of n times).
4. The number of compounds obtained arises from the geometric increase in potential products; in this case x to the power of n.

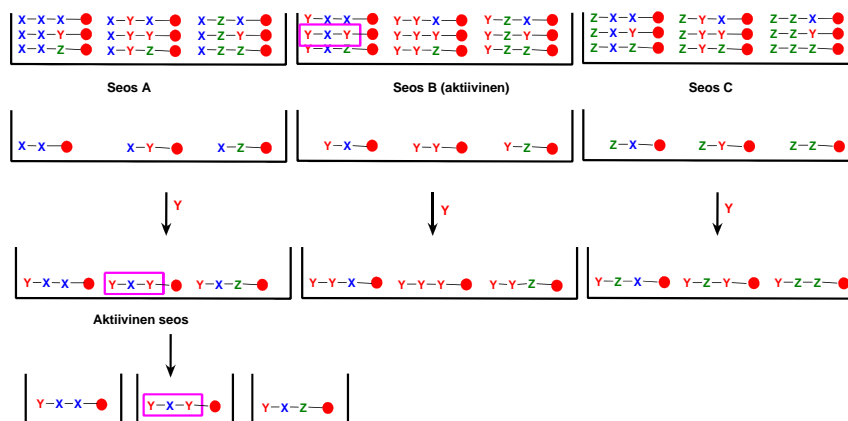


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**A simple example of a 3 x 3 x 3 library gives all 27 possible combinations of trimeric products**

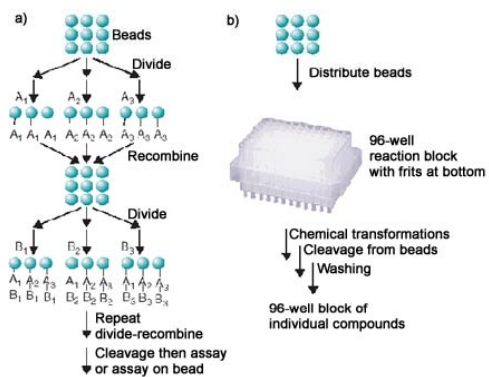


**Deconvolution:** Process of optimizing an activity of interest by fractionating (normally by resynthesis) a pool with some level of the desired activity to give a set of smaller pools. Repeating this strategy leads to single members with (ideally) a high level of activity and is termed iterative deconvolution.



## Parallel synthesis

- In the last years, combinatorial chemistry is changed more and more to automated parallel synthesis and parallel purification
- In a parallel synthesis, the reactions are individual isolated in the wells of a plate throughout the synthesis
- Full characterization and biological screening, without the need for laborious identification procedure.

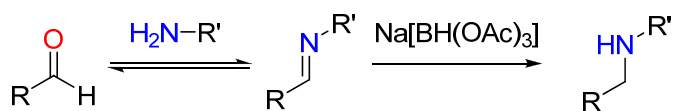


## Parallel synthesis



## Parallel Synthesis - Reductive Amination of Aldehyde Group

- The solutions of the aldehydes and amines in  $\text{CH}_2\text{Cl}_2$  were mixed in 24 flasks and shaken for 30 minutes.  $\text{Na}[\text{BH}(\text{OAc})_3]$  was added into each of the 24 tubes.



## Parallel Synthesis - Reductive Amination of Aldehyde Group

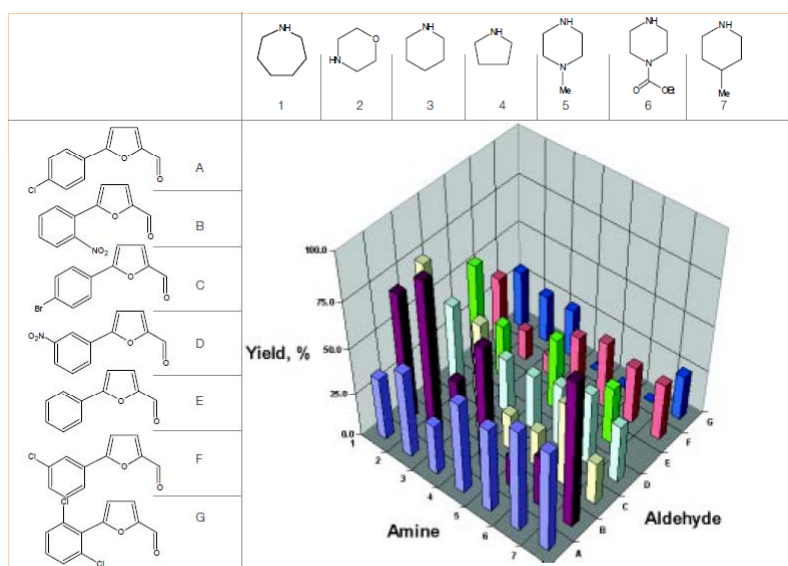
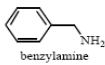

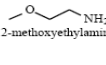

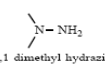
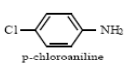
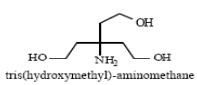

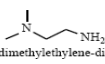
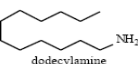
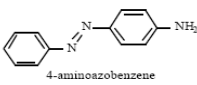
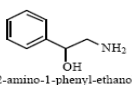
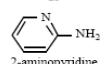

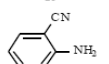
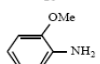
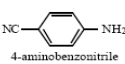
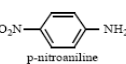
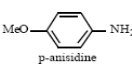
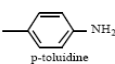

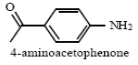
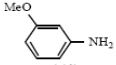
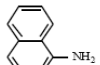


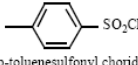
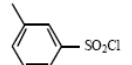
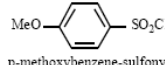
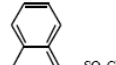
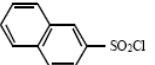
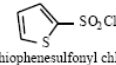
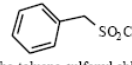
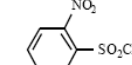
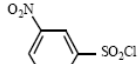
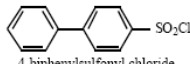
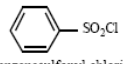
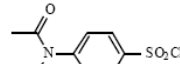
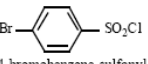
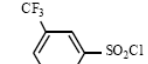
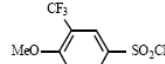
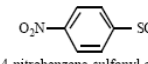
Table 1: Examples of structures of the starting aldehydes and amines with overall yields.



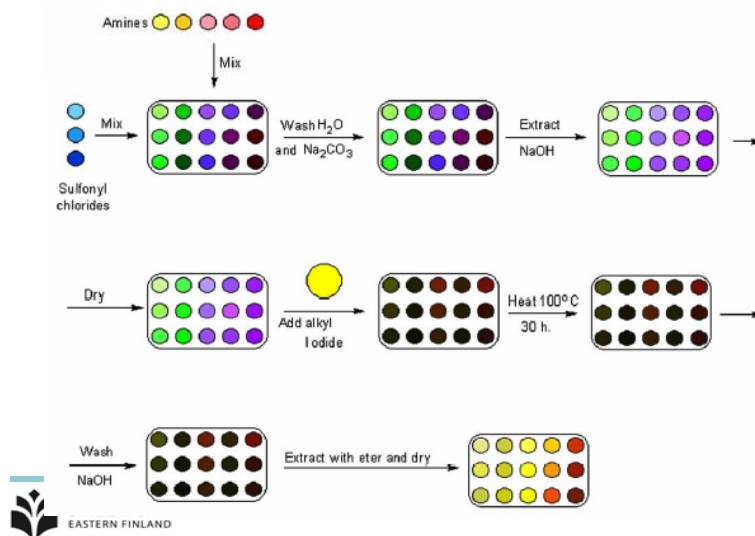
**Table 1. Overview of Amines Applied to the Combinatorial Synthesis**

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|---|--|--|--|
| 1<br><br>benzylamine                 | 2<br><br>tert-butylamine      | 3<br><br>2-methoxyethylamine              | 4<br><br>cyanamide                |
| 5<br><br>1,1-dimethylhydrazine       | 6<br><br>p-chloroaniline      | 7<br><br>tris(hydroxymethyl)aminomethane | 8<br><br>methylamine              |
| 9<br><br>N,N-dimethylethylenediamine | 10<br><br>dodecylamine        | 25<br><br>4-aminoazobenzene              | 26<br><br>2-amino-1-phenylethanol |
| 13<br><br>2-aminopyridine            | 14<br><br>3-aminopyridine     | 15<br><br>2-aminobenzonitrile             | 16<br><br>o-aminidine             |
| 17<br><br>4-aminobenzonitrile        | 18<br><br>p-nitroaniline      | 19<br><br>p-aminidine                     | 20<br><br>p-toluidine             |
| 21<br><br>aniline                    | 22<br><br>4-aminoacetophenone | 23<br><br>m-aminidine                     | 24<br><br>1-naphthylamine         |

**Table 2. Selected Sulfonyl Chlorides (A-P)**

|  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| A<br><br>p-toluenesulfonyl chloride       | B<br><br>m-toluenesulfonyl chloride                   | C<br><br>p-methoxybenzene-sulfonyl chloride     | D<br><br>1-naphthalene-sulfonyl chloride      |
| E<br><br>2-naphthalenesulfonyl chloride   | F<br><br>2-thiophenesulfonyl chloride                 | G<br><br>alpha-toluene-sulfonyl chloride        | H<br><br>2-nitrobenzene-sulfonyl chloride     |
| I<br><br>3-nitrobenzene-sulfonyl chloride | J<br><br>4-biphenylsulfonyl chloride                  | K<br><br>benzenesulfonyl chloride               | L<br><br>4-acetamidobenzene-sulfonyl chloride |
| M<br><br>4-bromobenzene-sulfonyl chloride | N<br><br>3-(trifluoromethyl)-benzenesulfonyl chloride | O<br><br>3,4-dimethoxybenzene-sulfonyl chloride | P<br><br>4-nitrobenzene-sulfonyl chloride     |

## Automated parallel synthesis of a chemical combinatorial library of N,N-disubstituted sulfonamides.



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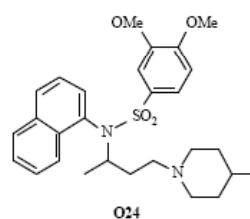
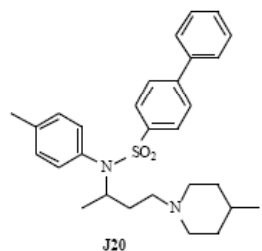
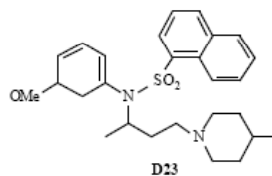
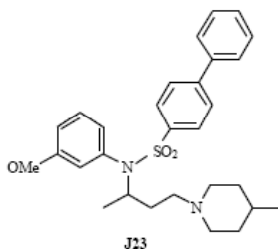
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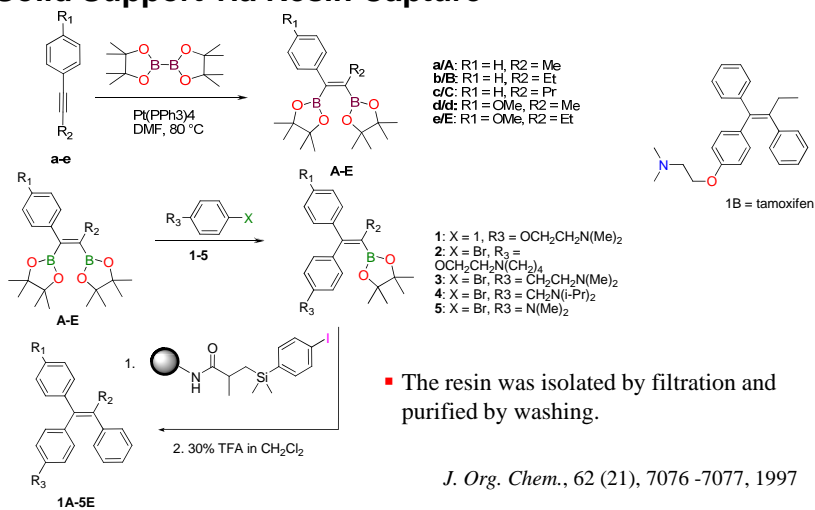
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## Selected potent 5-HT7 ligands

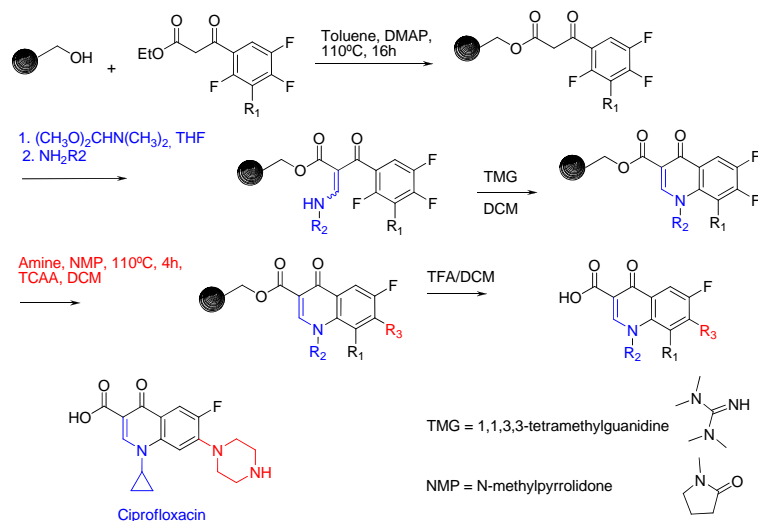


## Parallel Synthesis of Tamoxifen and Derivatives on Solid Support via Resin Capture





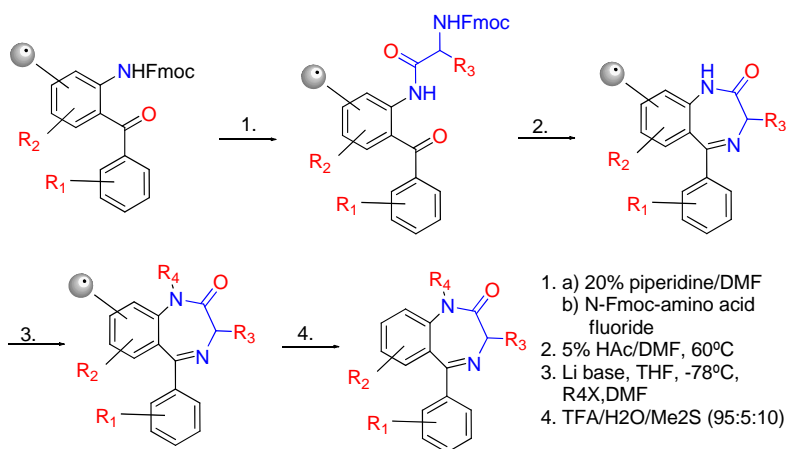
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## Solid phase synthesis of 1,4-benzodiazepines

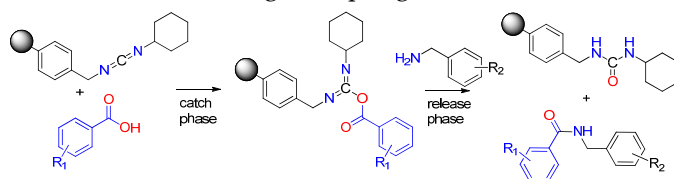


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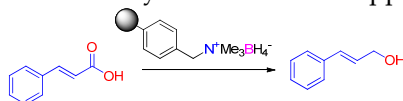


## Reagents attached to solid support: catch and release

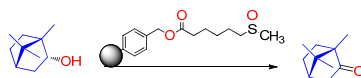
- 'Catch and release' during a coupling reaction



- Reduction of an aldehyde with a solid-supported borohydride reagent.



- Swern oxidation using a solid supported reagent



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