

# Enzyme Mechanisms and Inhibition

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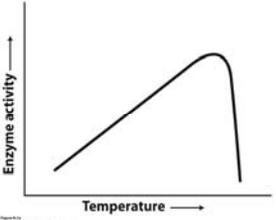
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### Other Factors

- Other factors affect enzyme activity
  - Temperature
  - pH



The graph shows Enzyme activity on the y-axis and Temperature on the x-axis. The curve starts at a low activity level at low temperatures, rises to a peak at an intermediate temperature, and then drops sharply to zero activity at high temperatures, indicating denaturation.

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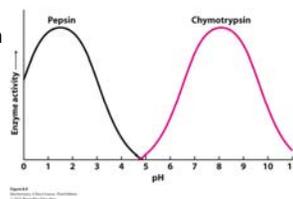
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### pH Optimum

- Determined by structural stability
  - Compartmentalization
- Determined by active site residues
  - Bases must be deprotonated
  - Acids must be protonated



The graph shows Enzyme activity on the y-axis and pH on the x-axis. Two bell-shaped curves are shown: a black curve for Pepsin peaking at a low pH (around 2) and a pink curve for Chymotrypsin peaking at a high pH (around 8).

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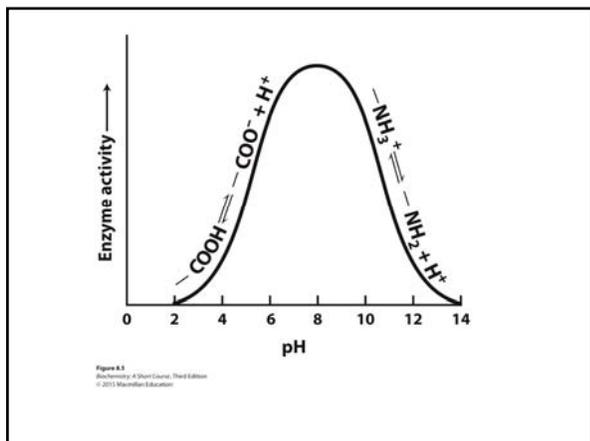
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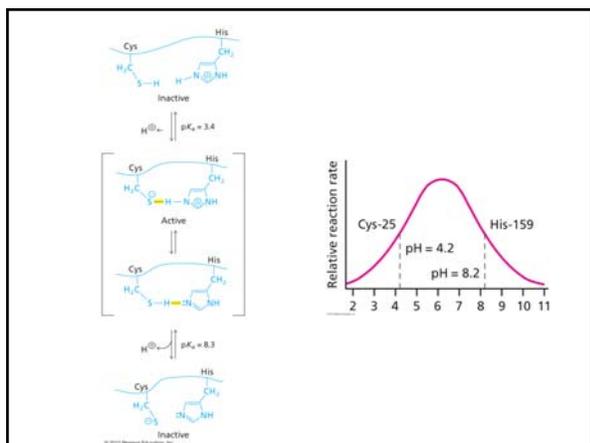
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### Mechanisms

- Two major mechanisms—any or all may be used in a given enzyme
  - Chemical Mechanisms: Change the pathway
    - Acid-base catalysis
    - Covalent catalysis
    - Metal ion catalysis
  - Binding Mechanisms: Lower Activation energy
    - Proximity/orientation effect
    - Transition State Stabilization

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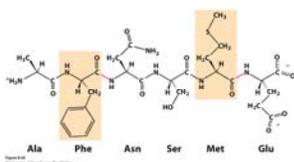
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### Case Study 1: Chymotrypsin

- Well studied enzyme Catalyzes hydrolysis of amide
- Example of how enzyme mechanism studied
- Example of types of mechanism




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### Enzyme Assays

- Make artificial substrate
- Product formation may be followed with UV-vis spectroscopy

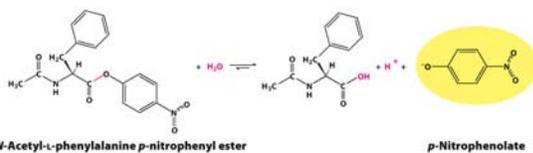


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### Group Specific Reagents

- Chemical that reacts with a particular residue
- Covalent modification
- Can be used to determine especially reactive serine-195




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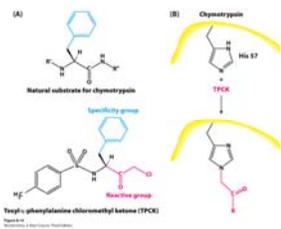
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### Affinity Label

- Chemical that has affinity for active site
- Discovered active site Histidine




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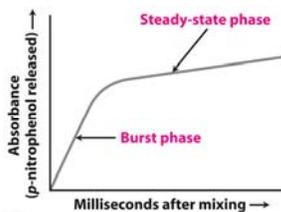
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### Pre-Steady State Kinetics

- “Burst” kinetics
- Small initial product formation followed by steady rate of product formation
- Suggests a two step mechanism




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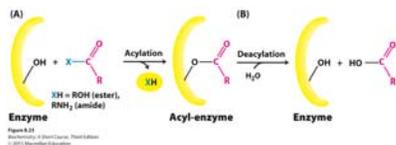
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### Covalent Catalysis

- Consistent with two phases
- First, enzyme forms bond with substrate to give initial burst of product
- Then the catalytic cycle begins




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### Proposed Mechanism: Catalytic Triad

**Asp 102**      **His 57**      **Ser 195**      **Alkoxide ion**

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- Roles for serine, histidine, and aspartate

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### Catalysis

- Uncatalyzed hydrolysis of amide
  - Look for points of instability (high transition states)
- Acid-catalyzed hydrolysis
  - Stabilize places of instability
  - Break one high hurdle into more lower hurdles
- Enzyme-catalyzed hydrolysis

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### Stabilization of intermediates

- Locate high energy intermediates
- How are they stabilized?
- Oxyanion hole
  - H-bonds
  - Bond angles

**Oxyanion hole**  
**Gly 193**      **Ser 195**

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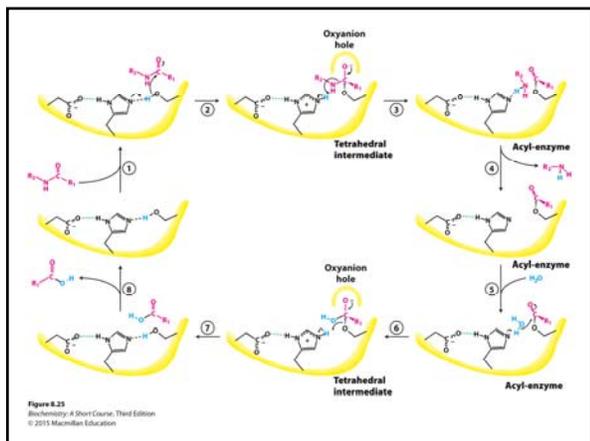
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### Origin of Substrate Specificity

- Specificity binding pocket
- Also orients amide bond into the right location

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### Case Study 2: Metalloprotease

- Propose a mechanism for this protease:

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### Irreversible Enzyme Inhibition

- Some compounds inhibit enzymes irreversibly
  - Covalent linkage
  - Tight binding
- Major Types
  - Group-Specific
  - Affinity labels
  - Mechanism-based
  - Transition State Analog

Diisopropyl fluorophosphate (DFP)  
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### Mechanism Based Inhibitors

- Suicide inhibitors
- Selectivity
- Targeting fast-growing cells

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**5-Fluorouracil**

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### Drug Byproducts

- Oxidation of xenobiotics by P450 enzymes
- Pharmacology
- Liver damage—covalent binding to cysteine

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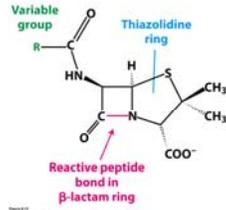
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### Case Study: Penicillin

- First antibiotic discovered
- Highly reactive  $\beta$ -lactam bond
- Works against a bacterial target not found in humans




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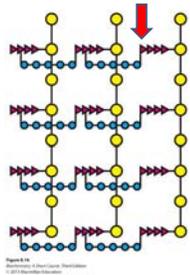
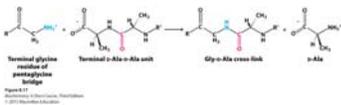
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### Glycopeptide Transpeptidase

- Peptidoglycan gives *Staph* its structural support
- Crosslinked pentagly to D-Ala




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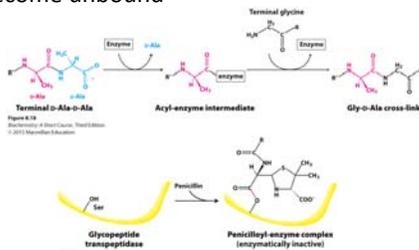
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### Trojan Horse

- Penicillin mimics substrate, but does not become unbound




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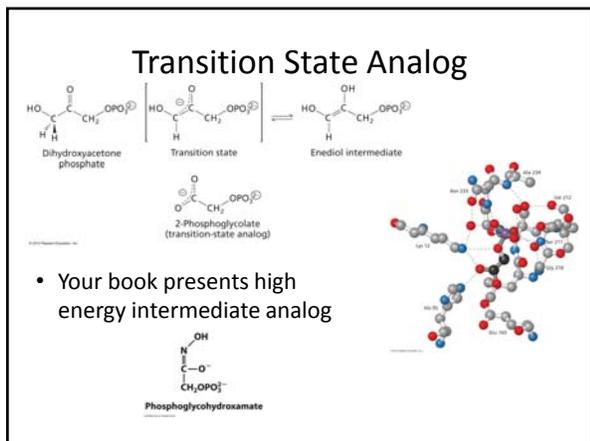
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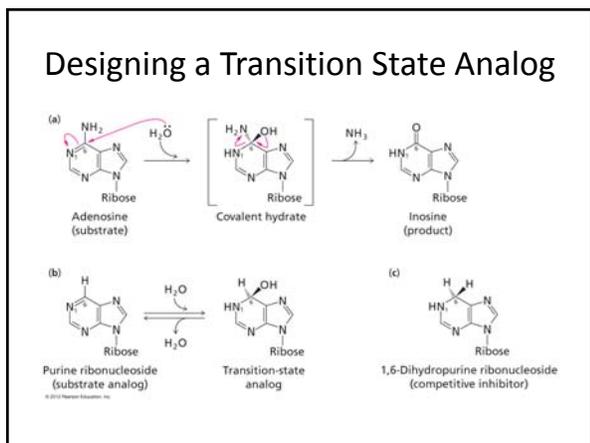
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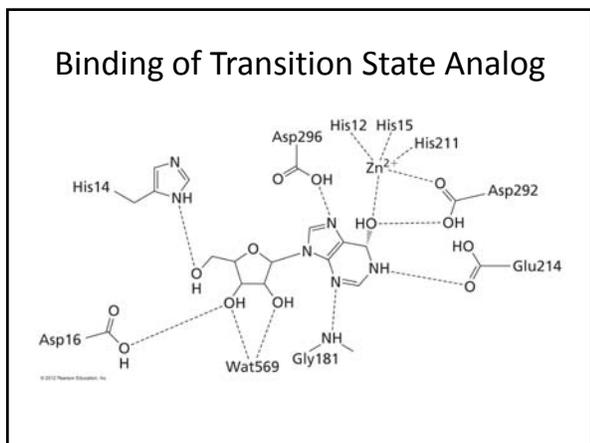
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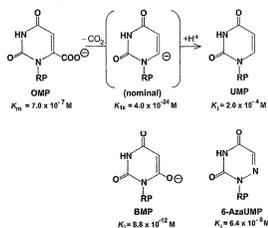
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### Case Study: Orotidine Decarboxylase




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### Mechanism of Catalysis

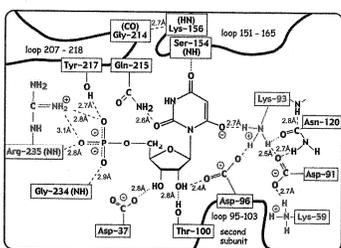


Figure 9 Schematic view of the active site of yeast ODCase (71), showing the active site residues that contact the inhibitor 6-hydroxyUMP (6-HU). Positively charged residues are shown in red, negatively charged residues in green.

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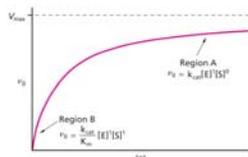
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### Reversible Inhibition Kinetics

- Know types of Reversible Inhibition
- Know effect on kinetic parameters
- Understand why
- Interpret MM and L-B plots




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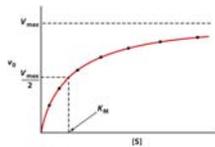
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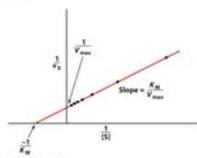
### Review: Lineweaver Burke Plot

- Analyze hyperbola
- Construct linear plot
- Double reciprocal



Lineweaver-Burk equation:

$$\frac{1}{v_0} = \left(\frac{K_m}{V_{max}}\right) \frac{1}{[S]} + \frac{1}{V_{max}}$$




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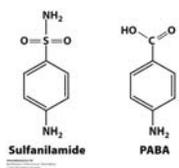
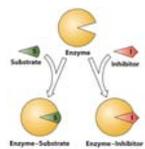
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### Competitive Inhibition

- Binds to same site as substrate-both cannot be bound at same time
- EI complex is inactive
- Usually structurally resembles substrate
- Sulfanilamide
- Draw altered MM plot




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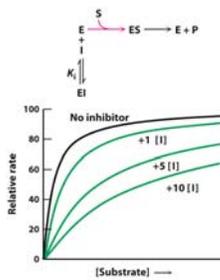
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### Competitive Inhibition

- Enough added substrate can outcompete inhibitor
- “Feels like...”
  - Same amount of Enzyme at high [S]
    - Vmax unchanged
  - Needs more S to bind (lowers affinity)
    - Km raised




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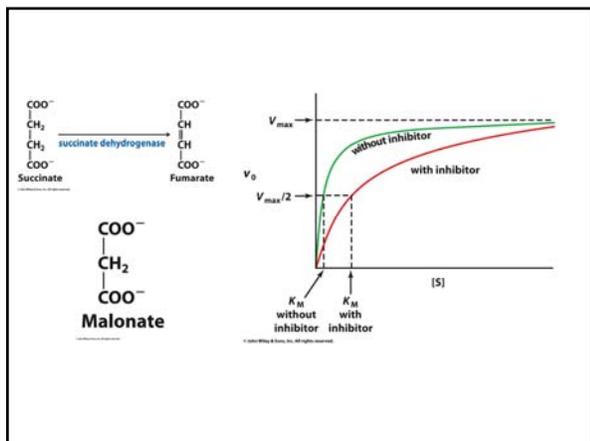
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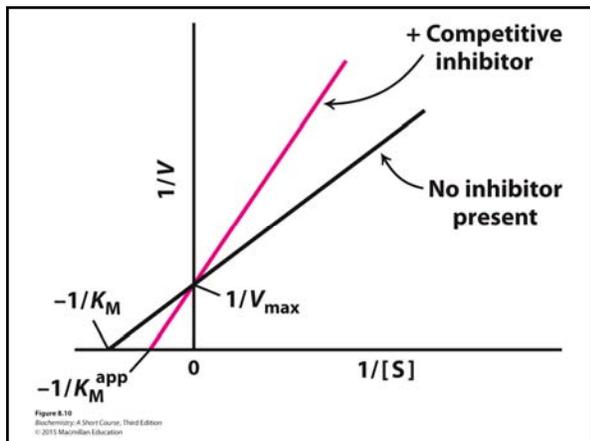
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### Uncompetitive Inhibition

- Inhibitor binds only to [ES], not to free [E]
- [ESI] is inactive
- Added substrate increases inhibitor effect
- Glyphosate (Roundup)
- Draw altered MM plot

Substrate

Uncompetitive inhibitor

Enzyme

(a) Uncompetitive inhibition

The inhibitor (I) binds only to the enzyme-substrate (ES) complex, preventing the conversion of substrate (S) to product.

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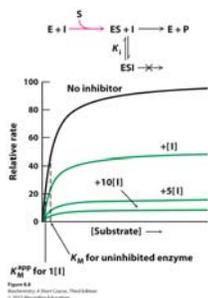
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## Uncompetitive Inhibition

- Increased substrate increases inhibitor effect
- “Feels like...”
  - Less enzyme at high [S]
    - Decrease  $V_{max}$
  - Enzyme has greater affinity for substrate
    - Decrease  $K_m$




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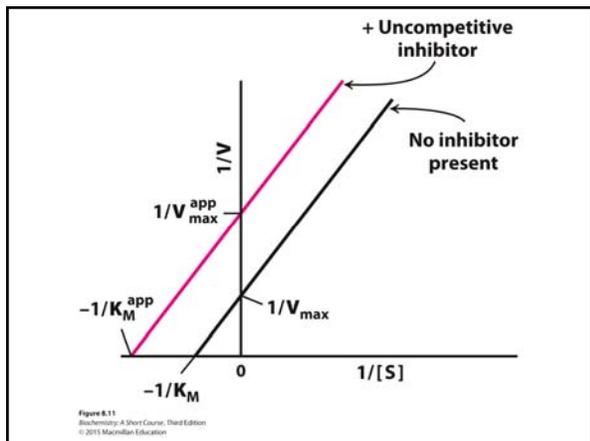
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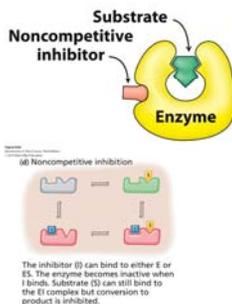
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## Noncompetitive Inhibition

- Assumes simple case of inhibitor binding equally to E and ES
- [ESI] inactive
- Only in case where inhibitor binding affects chemical rate ( $k_{cat}$ ) but not binding ( $K_m$ )
- Very rare
- Draw altered MM plot




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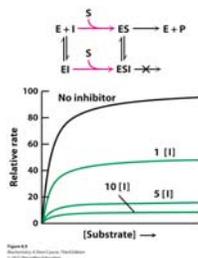
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## Noncompetitive Inhibition

- “Feels like...”
  - Less enzyme at all [S]
    - Decrease  $V_{max}$
  - No effect on substrate affinity (no net shift in equilibrium)
    - $K_{M(app)}$  same as  $K_M$




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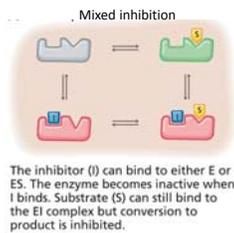
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## Mixed Inhibition

- Like noncompetitive, but not the simple case
  - Inhibitor may bind E or ES better
- “Feels like...”
  - Less enzyme at all [S]
  - Overall lowering OR raising of affinity for substrate




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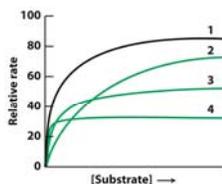
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## Fill in the Chart

Inhibition	Effect on $K_M$	Effect on $V_{max}$	Effect on $V_{max}/K_M$
Competitive			
Uncompetitive			
Noncompetitive			
Mixed			




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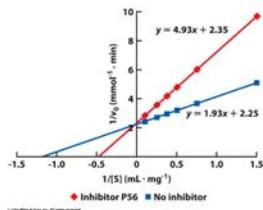
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## Problem

- A cysteine protease was discovered that has an inhibitor called P56. Shutting down this enzyme could be a strategy for treating malaria. What type of inhibitor is P56?



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