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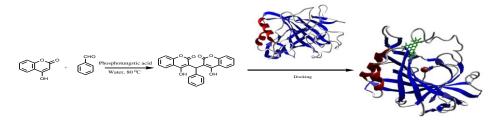
Synthesis, Computational & Docking Studies Of Bis-(4-Hydroxycoumarin-3-Yl) Methanes As Potential Inhibitor For Carbonic Anhydrase, Glyceraldehyde-3-Phosphate Dehydrogenase

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Abstract: A general, simple and straight forward approach was used for the aqueous phase synthesis of bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes via phosphotungstic acid as catalyst and provides efficient and environmentally benign route. Knoevenagel-type condensation followed by Michael reaction was carried between 4-hydroxycoumarin and an aldehyde in water as a solvent in shorter duration with high yields. Coumarin is a biological active chemical compound found in many plants, notably in high concentration in the Tonka bean, woodruff, and bison grass. Coumarins have potential in therapeutic application as anticoagulant and sustaining agents, they have results as antibiotics and antitumor drug. We have determined various biological properties of the synthesized compounds on basis of pharmacophores, structures. We docked the above synthesized compounds and evaluated hydrogen bonding, steric interaction with both enzymes (carbonic anhydrase and glyceraldehydes-3-phosphate dehydrogenase). Also, structural activities relationship of the compounds in reference molecular modelling, Lipinski rule of five, drug likeness, toxicity profiles were determined.



Keywords: Bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes, carbonic anhydrase, biological properties, docking.

1 Introduction

In last decade, an enhancement in the number of different chemotypes other than the sulfonamides were reported, who showed as potential inhibitor for carbonic anhydrase (CAs, EC 4.2.1.1). CAs play crucial roles in processes connected with respiration and transport of CO_2 / bicarbonate, pH and CO_2 homeostasis, electrolyte secretion in a variety of tissues/organs, biosynthetic reactions, bone resorption, calcification, tumori-genicity, and many other physiologic or pathologic processes thoroughly studied in vertebrates [1-5]. The carbonic anhydrase inhibitors (CAIs) belong to four main classes: (i) sulfonamides, (ii) phenols, (iii) the polyamines, and (iv) the recently reported class of effective CAIs, the coumarins. The main problem encountered with this class of CAIs is related either to the low solubility in aqueous media for the potent, structurally complex such compounds, or the low affinity to the enzyme for the simple, water soluble derivatives, which precluded us in obtaining good quality crystals of adducts of these inhibitors with various CA isoforms[6-13].

Glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase (abbreviated as GAPDH) (EC1.2.1.12) is an enzyme of ~37kDa that catalyzes the sixth step of glycolysis and thus serves to break down glucose for energy and carbon molecules. In addition to this long established metabolic function, GAPDH has recently been implicated in several non-

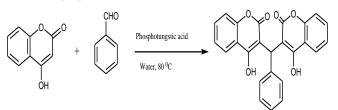


metabolic processes, including transcription activation, initiation of apoptosis, and ER to Golgi vesicle shuttling. It catalyses the conversion of glyceraldehyde 3-phosphate to D-glycerate 1,3-bisphosphate. GAPDH can also be inhibited by arsenate, inhibiting glycolys is in red blood cells and causing hemolytic anemia [6-13]. Coumarins are biological active chemical compound found in many plants, notably in high concentration in the tonka bean, woodruff, and bison grass. A number of coumarins exhibit interesting pharmacological activities and are therefore of therapeutic use. Along with these, coumarins have recently revealed new biological activities with interesting potential in therapeutic application besides their traditional employment as anticoagulant and sustaining agents, they have yielded important results as antibiotics and antitumor drug. Thus, herein we investigated a number of such derivatives by computational and docking studies, allowing us to understand in some detail the inhibition mechanism of bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes for carbonic anhydrase, glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase [14-21].

2 Materials and Methods

2.1 General Procedure for the Synthesis of Bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes

In a 50 mL round-bottomed flask, 4-hvdroxycoumarin (20 mmol) and aromatic aldehyde (10 mmol) in water were taken and the resulting mixture was stirred at 80° C for 10 min, after then phosphotungstic acid (15 mmol%) was added to the reaction mixture. The progress of the reaction was well monitored by thin layer chromatography (TLC). After the completion of the reaction, the reaction mixture was cooled until the solidification appears and then filtered the solid and washed it water and then the filtrate was centrifuged at 8,000 rpm for 10 min to pellet out the catalyst and washed with absolute ethanol to remove all the organic impurities and then kept at 90 C for 30 min. The phosphotungstic acid was reused for evaluating the performance in the next reaction. The isolated products were subjected to further purification by column chromatography using petroleum ether and ethylacetate with increasing polarity as eluent to yield bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes as in Scheme 1 and mentioned in Table 1. Structural assignments of the products are based on their ¹H-NMR, ¹³C-NMR, IR and Mass analysis. The analysis of complete spectral and compositional data revealed the formation of bis-(4-hy-droxycoumarin-3-yl) methanes [14].



Scheme 1 Aqueous phase synthesis of bis-(4hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes via reaction of hydroxycoumarin using phosphotungstic acid as catalyst.

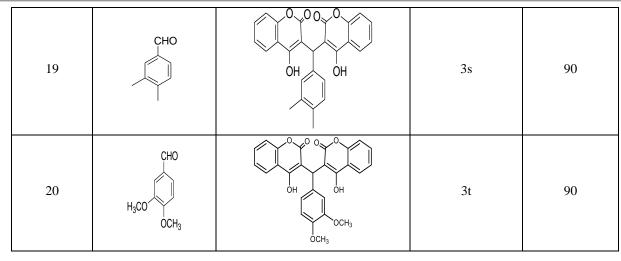
Table 1. Aqueous phase synthesis of bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes (3a-3t) by coupling of 4-hydroxycoumarin and aromatic aldehvdes.

Compd. No.	Reactant	Product	Product No.	Yield (%)
1	СНО		3a	93
2	CHO		3b	95
3	CHO		Зс	93

4	CHO CI CI	3d	92
5	CHO	Зе	98
6	CHO F	3f	98
7	CHO NO ₂	3g	96
8	CHO NO2	3h	94
9	CHO NO ₂	3i	95
10	СНО	3ј	98
11	CHO	3k	98

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12	CHO OCH ₃		31	99
13	HC O O O CH ₃		3m	98
14	OHC		3n	96
15	CHO N N N N		30	95
16	CHO		3р	91
17	СНО		3q	93
18	CHO OCF ₃	$ \begin{array}{c} $	3r	98



2.2 Software's used

Structures were drawn using ChemDraw12. Docking was carried out using Molegro Molecular Viewer 2.5. Several biological properties (GPCR ligands, kinase inhibitors, ion channel modulators, nuclear receptors) of the coumarins are calculated from the http://www.molinspiration.com/cgibin/properties (Molnspiration bioactivity score v2011.06). Molinspirationa is also used to determine log P, polar surface area, number of hydrogen bond donors and acceptors and others. Other biological properties methylenetetrahydrofolate reductase (NADPH) inhibitor, monodehydroascorbate reductase (NADH) inhibitor, nitrate reductase (cytochrome) inhibitor, cholestanetriol 26monooxygenase inhibitor and membrane integrity agonist were determined from www.pharmaexpert.ru/passonline/predict.php.

Molinspiration and pharmaexperts are free on-line services for calculation of important molecular properties.

2.3 Selection of PDB files

The PDB file having ID 3K34, 1K3T and 3F8E were taken from the RCSB protein data bank (<u>www.rcsb.org</u>/) and these PDB files are of carbonic anhydrase and glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase.

3 Result and Discussion

3.1 Enzyme inhibition studies

The enzyme inhibition activity (or bioactivity) of compound are taken from pharma expert /pass (*Prediction of Activity Spectra for Substances*) available online. The prediction is based on the structure activity – relationships .The biological activity spectrum represents the "intrinsic" property of a substance depending only on its structure and physical-chemical characteristics. By analyzing the data given in the **Table 2**, it can be seen that all derivatives showed better inhibitory activity and selectivity against

enzyme (1 to 5).All compound gives greater *Pa* (*probability "to be active"*) value against enzyme.

Compound (3a,3j,3k) have highest inhibitory activity against MTHFR (NADPH) enzyme because compound **3a** are resonance stabilize and compound **3j & 3k** have hydroxyl group at 2nd and 4th position which are stabilize the benzene ring . Compound 3n have less inhibitory activity against MTHFR (NADPH) enzyme because of electron donating group which are destabilize the benzene ring. Compound (**3a**, **3g**, **3h**, **3i**) have better inhibitory activity against MADR (NADH) enzyme because compound **3a** are resonance stabilize and compound **3g**, **3h**, **3i** have NO_{\Box} group at -o, -m & p- position of benzene, having electron withdrawing property to make more resonance stabilize ring.

Compound **3a** and 3c have better inhibitory and selectivity against enzyme Nitrate reductase (cytochrome) and compound **3b**, **3e** & **3d** also gives better results against this enzyme because compound **3c** have –Cl group at *ortho* position, at *ortho* –Cl group withdraw electron more easily and more stabilize the ring than *para*-position. The compound **3a** have better activity and selectivity against Cholestanetriol 26-monooxygenase enzyme than compound **3n** because of more resonance stabilize than compound **3n** have more antagonistic property with Membrane integrity enzyme than all derivatives because of

electron donating group . We are conclude that compound have electron withdrawing groups or electronegative atoms (F, O & N) increase the hydrophilic property & gives better steric interaction and hydrogen bonding with enzymes/proteins and compound have electron donating groups increase the hydrophobicsity so more easily penetrate the membrane so this type of compound gives better antagonistic property [21-29].



	Pa Value							
Compound No.	MTHFR (NADPH) inhibitor	MADR (NADH) inhibitor	NR (cytochrome) inhibitor	CM inhibitor	Membrane integrity agonist			
3a	0.929	0.918	0.901	0.894	0.892			
3b	0.861	0.712	0.889	0.789	0.881			
3c	0.861	0.712	0.905	0.789	0.903			
3d	0.812	-	0.871	0.708	0.868			
3e	0.857	0722	0.890	0.790	0.881			
3f	0.861	0.762	0.789	0.789	0.841			
3g	0.852	0.954	0.809	0.805	-			
3h	0.828	0.945	0.778	0.773	-			
3i	0.852	0.953	0.809	0.805	_			
3ј	0.914	0.896	0.876	0.862	0.881			
3k	0.914	0.896	0.876	0.862	0.907			
31	0.878	0.761	0.868	0.753	0.879			
3m	0.880	0.778	0.819	0.818	0.914			
3n	0.782	-	-	0.707	0.935			
30	0.812	-	0.774	0.730	-			
3р	0.861	0.836	0.789	0.789	0.733			
3q	0.877	0.766	0.755	0.753	0.761			
3r	0.861	0.836	0.789	0.789	-			
3s	0.810	-	0.713	0.810	-			
3t	0.859	-	0.826	0.708	0.864			

Table 2 Bioactivity of compounds 1 to 20 from pharma expert v
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MTHFR - Methylenetetrahydrofolate reductase

** MDAR - Monodehydroascorbate reductase

*** NR - Nitrate reductase

**** CM - Cholestanetriol 26-monooxygenase

3.2 Physiochemical parameter studies

Preliminary QSAR study of compound given in Table 1

The QSAR study and drug likeness score by using molinspiration software .Preliminary studies including log P value , TPSA (Topological polar surface area) , molecular volume.

Log P = (octanol/water partition coefficient)

The physiochemical parameter are determined by using various parameter such as miLog P, TPSA, n atoms, nON, Nohnh, MW, Volume, all these parameters are given in the Table 3 used for the determination of bioactivity and physiochemical property of coumarins. By analyzing the data given in the Table 3, firstly we discussed the miLog P {molinspiration Log P (octanolwater partition)} value of all coumarins. Log P is one criterion used in medicinal chemistry to assess the drug likeness of а given molecule, and used to calculate lipophilic efficiency, a function of potency and LogP that evaluate the quality of research compounds. Octanol-water partition coefficient log P is used in QSAR studies and rational drug design as a measure of molecular hydrophobicity. It affects drug absorption, bioavailability,

hydrophobic drug-receptor interactions, metabolism of molecules, as well as their toxicity. Log P has become also a key parameter in studies of the environmental fate of chemicals. The logarithm of the ratio of the concentrations of the un-ionized solute in the solvents is called log P: The log P value is also known as a measure of lipophilicity [27-36]. Method for log P prediction developed by Molinspiration, based on group contributions. The following formula used to calculate the log P value of twenty compounds given in the **Table 3**.

Log P OCTANOL/WATER = log ([solute]octanol / [solute]water un-ionized)

By analysis of data given in the **Table 3**, we seen that compound 3d shows greater log P value so compound are highly lipophilic in nature showed greater hydrophobicity (affect drug absorption, bioavailability, hydrophobic drugreceptor interactions, metabolism of molecules, as well as their toxicity) . Some compound also have better log P value such as compound **3e**, **3c**, **3b**, **3m**, **3q**, **3r** and **3s** than other derivatives . The reference compound gives negative log P value so it measure of the effectiveness of a compound in inhibiting biological or biochemical function and because of less lipophilic in nature [21-29].

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 Table 3 Parameter evaluation of the compounds 3a-3t as in Table 1 using molinspiration.

Molecular Polar Surface Area TPSA (Topological polar surface area)

Another parameter TPSA molecular polar surface area (PSA) is a very useful parameter for prediction of drug transport properties. Polar surface area is defined as a sum of surfaces of polar atoms (usually oxygen, nitrogen and attached hydrogen) in a molecule. This parameter has been shown to correlate very well with the human intestinal absorption, Caco-2 monolayer permeability, and bloodbrain barrier penetration.

The methodology for the calculation of TPSA is based on the summation of tabulated surface contributions of polar fragments (atoms regarding also their environment).So we that discussed the transport property of all compound given in Table 3. The compound 3g, 3h and 3i have highest TPSA values so have high transport property to penetrate the blood - brain barrier and good intestinal absorption. The compounds 3j and 3k also high transport property. This property are comes from highly electronegative atom Oand N- centered polar fragments. The compound 3g,3h, 3i have – NO₂ group at ortho, meta and para position of the benzene ring and compound 3j &3k also have - OH group are polar fragment at ortho and para position of the benzene ring, are this type of property increase the transport, penetration and absorption property of the compound [30-39]

Molecular Volume

Molecular volume determines transport characteristics of molecules, such as intestinal absorption or blood-brain barrier penetration. Volume is therefore often used in QSAR studies to model molecular properties and biological activity. Various methods may be used to calculate molecular volume, including methods requiring generation of 3D molecular geometries, or fragment contribution methods such as McGowan volume approximation. Method for calculation of molecule volume developed at Molinspiration is based on group contributions. By analyzing the Table 3, we seen that the compound 3q, 3t, 3n & 3s have greater molecular volume than other compounds so have high transport characteristics such as intestinal absorption or blood-brain barrier penetration but standard drug have very low molecular volume so this is not shows greater transport characteristics such as intestinal absorption or blood-brain barrier penetration [35, 40-45].

Drug likeness score of compounds (3a-3t) as in Table 4

Drug likeness may be defined as a complex balance of various molecular properties and structure features which determine whether particular molecule is similar to the known drugs. These properties, mainly hydrophobicity, electronic distribution, hydrogen bonding characteristics, molecule size and flexibility and of course presence of various pharmacophoric features influence the behaviour of molecule in a living organism, including bioavailability, transport properties, affinity to proteins, reactivity, toxicity,



Table 4 Bioactivity prediction of the compounds 3a-3t as in Table 1 using molin	nspiration.
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	Bioactivity		-			
Compound No.	GPCR ligand	Ion channel modulator	Kinase inhibitor	Nuclear receptor ligand	Protease inhibitor	Enzyme inhibitor
3a	-0.27	-0.33	-0.52	-0.07	-0.20	0.09
3b	-0.31	-0.35	-0.48	-0.13	-0.25	-0.01
3c	-0.26	-0.33	-0.52	-0.09	-0.23	0.05
3d	-0.29	-0.33	-0.48	-0.14	-0.25	-0.02
3e	-0.27	-0.31	-0.44	-0.10	-0.21	0.03
3f	-0.25	-0.33	-0.48	-0.05	-0.21	0.07
3g	-0.38	-0.33	-0.53	-0.16	-0.29	-0.04
3h	-0.37	-0.36	-0.58	-0.15	-0.30	-0.02
3i	-0.36	-0.35	-0.58	-0.15	-0.30	-0.01
3j	-0.33	-0.38	-0.49	-0.06	-0.23	0.08
3k	-0.25	-0.31	-0.49	-0.02	-0.19	0.09
31	-0.29	-0.37	-0.52	-0.08	-0.23	0.04
3m	-0.19	-0.25	-0.30	-0.06	-0.03	0.05
3n	-0.16	-0.22	-0.36	-0.05	-0.00	0.15
30	-0.16	-0.24	-0.29	-0.09	-0.17	0.10
3p	-0.41	-0.41	-0.48	-0.13	-0.16	-0.03
3q	-0.24	-0.44	-0.42	-0.13	-0.25	0.01
3r	-0.20	-0.25	-0.42	0.04	-0.16	0.07
3s	-0.26	-0.34	-0.47	0.15	-0.17	0.10
3t	-0.28	-0.37	-0.49	-0.10	-0.25	0.03

Table 5 Docking Studies of the synthesized bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes (3a-3t) as in Table 1 as potent inhibitor for carbonic anhydrase, Glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase

		Total er	<i>. .</i>	External Ligand interactions			Protein - Ligand interactions		Water - Ligand interactions	
PDB ID	Compound No.	Mol dock score	Rerank score	Mol dock score	Rerank score	Mol dock score	Rerank score	Mol dock score	Rerank score	
	3a	48624.32	6785.501	1045.161	6038.4	1069.196	6062.147	-24.036	-23.747	
	3b	52570.6	6436.625	1039.898	5823.289	1062.542	5845.661	-22.644	-22.372	
	3c	46418.06	5774.726	919.98	5167.001	934.222	5181.072	-14.242	-14.071	
	3d	52521.94	5820.159	974.195	5203.892	989.509	5219.022	-15.314	-15.13	
	3e	58664.13	6477.789	1092.389	5858.536	1115.522	5881.392	-23.133	-22.855	
	3f	46429.13	5825.933	929.605	5219.131	944.784	5234.128	-15.18	-14.998	
	3g	64772.9	7251.011	1122.407	6491.047	1144.119	6512.498	-21.712	-21.451	
	3h	49543.05	6361.858	996.75	5688.676	1011.21	5702.962	-14.46	-14.287	
	3i	48474.99	6004.982	951.518	5344.789	961.039	5354.196	-9.521	-9.407	
3K34	3ј	52563.08	6670.74	1029.707	6029.048	1051.418	6050.499	-21.712	-21.451	
3K34	3k	46420.08	5954.854	921.064	5329.484	935.658	5343.903	-14.594	-14.419	
	31	47424.72	5912.156	913.635	5263.699	923.438	5273.384	-9.803	-9.685	
	3m	45365	5760.392	887.873	5154.754	899.999	5166.735	-12.126	-11.981	
	3n	28539.22	6638.242	1046.473	5958.746	1065.923	5977.963	-19.45	-19.216	
	30	41461.64	6559.805	987.615	5921.891	999.651	5933.782	-12.036	-11.891	
	3р	41356.06	5877.51	910.201	5286.836	925.704	5302.153	-15.503	-15.317	
	3q	47588.73	6620.196	1035.785	5944.237	1059.323	5967.493	-23.538	-23.256	
	3r	50491.93	5599.849	953.14	4952.698	958.164	4957.66	-5.023	-4.963	
	3s	50670.59	6867.707	1060.668	6053.539	1083.391	6075.989	-22.723	-22.45	
	3t	54731.57	6810.839	1045.264	5911.058	1062.251	5927.842	-16.987	-16.783	
	3a	47615.27	787.078	36.118	39.977	-25.109	-20.515	61.227	60.492	
	3b	51590.78	682.081	60.081	68.745	-26.813	-17.106	86.893	85.851	
	3c	45620.72	794.79	122.638	187.065	-27.607	38.623	150.245	148.442	
	3d	51668.7	801.679	120.954	185.411	-27.642	38.599	148.596	146.813	
1K3T	3e	57631.27	687.458	59.528	68.206	-26.837	-17.123	86.365	85.329	
	3f	45616.59	778.969	117.069	172.167	-27.753	29.084	144.821	143.083	
	3g	63710.27	828.231	59.778	68.268	-26.813	-17.284	86.591	85.552	
	3h	48666.1	853.383	119.801	180.2	-27.684	34.486	147.485	145.715	
	3i	47674.09	888.946	150.621	228.754	-26.047	54.206	176.668	174.548	

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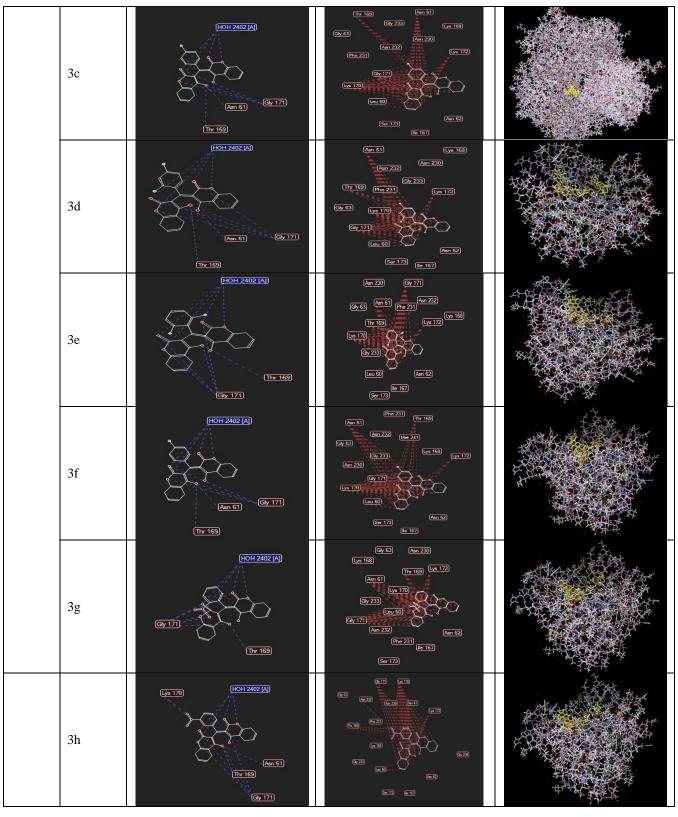
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-	3k	45618.02	803.156	119.003	177.786	-27.704	32.84	146.707	144.946
-	31	46661.69	877.203	150.612	228.746	-26.047	54.207	176.659	174.539
	3m	44618.59	819.246	141.469	213.607	-26.117	48.033	167.586	165.575
	3n	27569.41	835.657	76.66	156.161	-16.575	64.045	93.235	92.116
_	30	40602.59	833.392	128.568	195.478	-27.414	41.368	155.982	154.11
	3р	40556.46	747.551	110.599	156.877	-27.856	20.083	138.456	136.794
	3q	46569.94	694.945	16.997	18.987	-22.843	-20.375	39.84	39.361
	3r	49722.74	951.173	183.942	304.022	-22.165	-22.165	206.108	203.634
	3s	49682.05	898.596	72.13	84.428	-27.153	-13.664	99.283	98.092
	3t	53804.71	1077.427	118.402	177.646	-27.905	33.095	146.307	144.551
	3a	48648.92	6815.056	1069.762	6067.955	1045.82	6044.301	23.941	23.654
	3b	52591.17	6402.326	1060.473	5788.99	1037.758	5766.548	22.715	22.442
	3c	46419.33	5711.373	921.248	5103.647	904.669	5087.266	16.58	16.381
Γ	3d	52523.8	5757.915	976.052	5141.648	958.131	5123.941	17.921	17.706
	3e	58683.19	6442.147	1111.453	5822.895	1089.086	5800.797	22.366	22.098
Ī	3f	46432.24	5765.574	932.712	5158.771	915.658	5141.922	17.054	16.849
Ī	3g	64787.57	7228.095	1137.081	6468.132	1121.603	6452.839	15.478	15.292
	3h	49552.63	6330.94	1006.331	5657.758	990.691	5642.306	15.64	15.452
	3i	48468.12	5896.289	944.653	5236.096	929.94	5221.559	14.713	14.537
2000	3j	52581.25	6634.002	1047.876	5992.311	1027.428	5972.108	20.448	20.203
3F8E	3k	46422.98	5903.291	923.968	5277.921	906.573	5260.735	17.394	17.186
	31	47416.84	5795.434	905.76	5146.977	891.593	5132.979	14.167	13.997
-	3m	45378.29	5787.072	901.166	5181.434	884.95	5165.412	16.216	16.022
-	3n	28583.45	6688.452	1090.703	6008.956	1068.889	5987.404	21.814	21.552
ľ	30	41469.0	6609.039	994.975	5971.125	978.091	5954.444	16.883	16.681
ľ	3р	41371.089	5953.015	925.232	5362.342	906.658	5343.991	18.574	18.351
ľ	3q	47617.14	6750.008	1064.191	6074.049	1039.268	6049.425	24.924	24.624
	3r	50478.41	5480.761	5480.761	4833.609	930.405	4824.512	9.208	9.098
ŀ	3s	50688.9	6869.682	1078.971	6055.514	1057.424	6034.225	21.547	21.289
ŀ	3t	54744.67	6808.118	1058.36	5908.337	1038.814	5889.025	19.546	19.312

Table 6 Hydrogen bond interaction, steric interaction and Docking views of the synthesized bis-(4-hydroxycoumarin-3-yl)methanes (3a-3t) as in Table 1 as potent inhibitor for carbonic anhydrase, Glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase

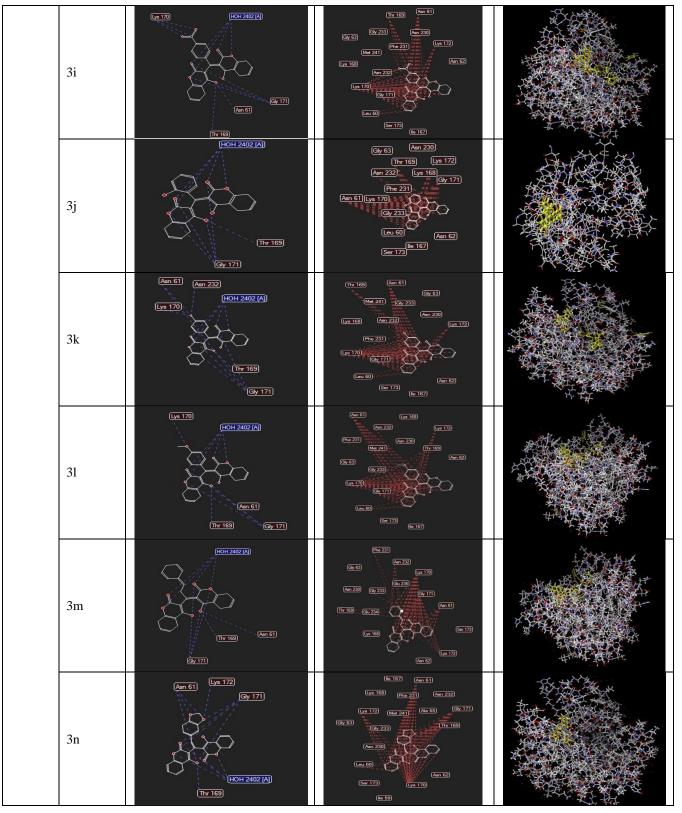
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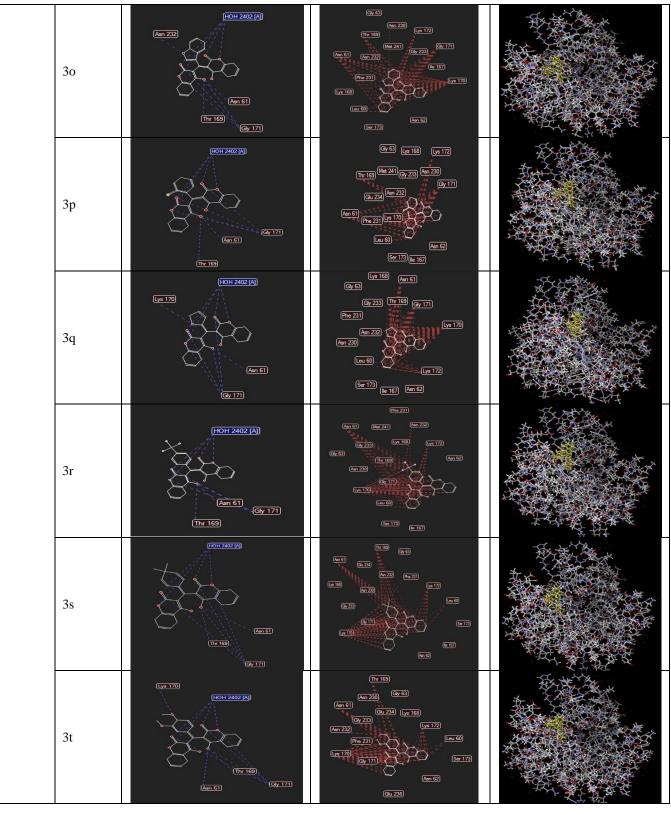
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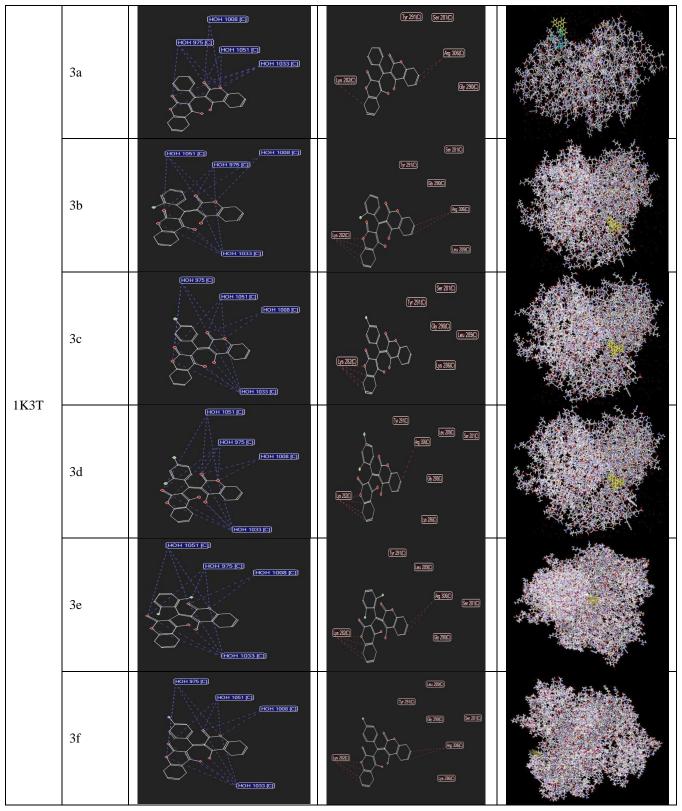


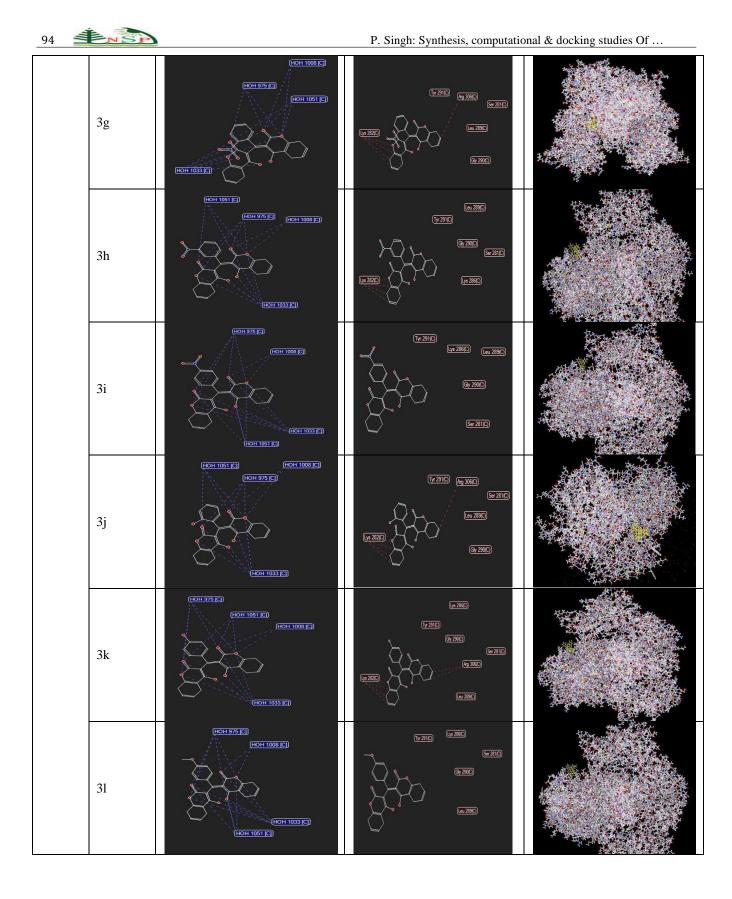




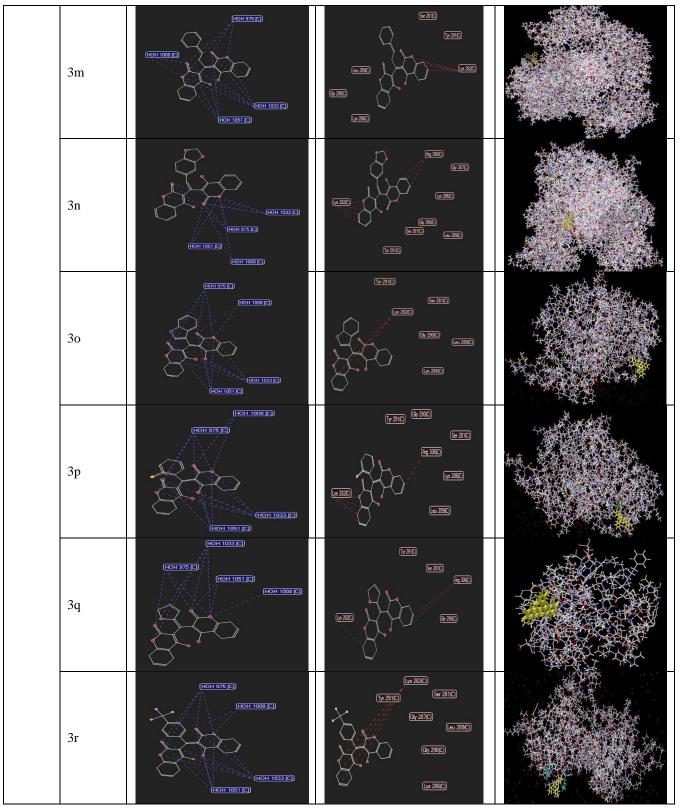




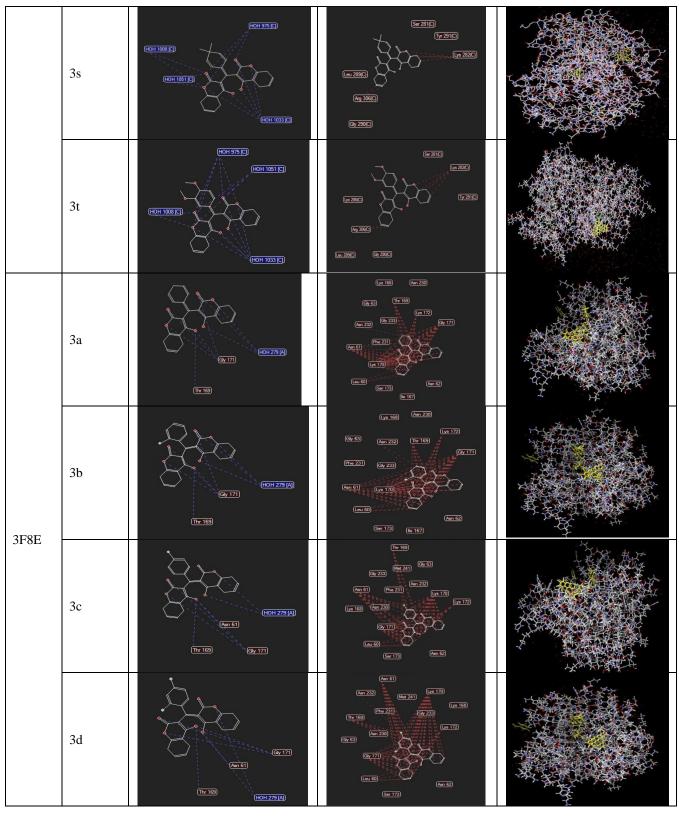




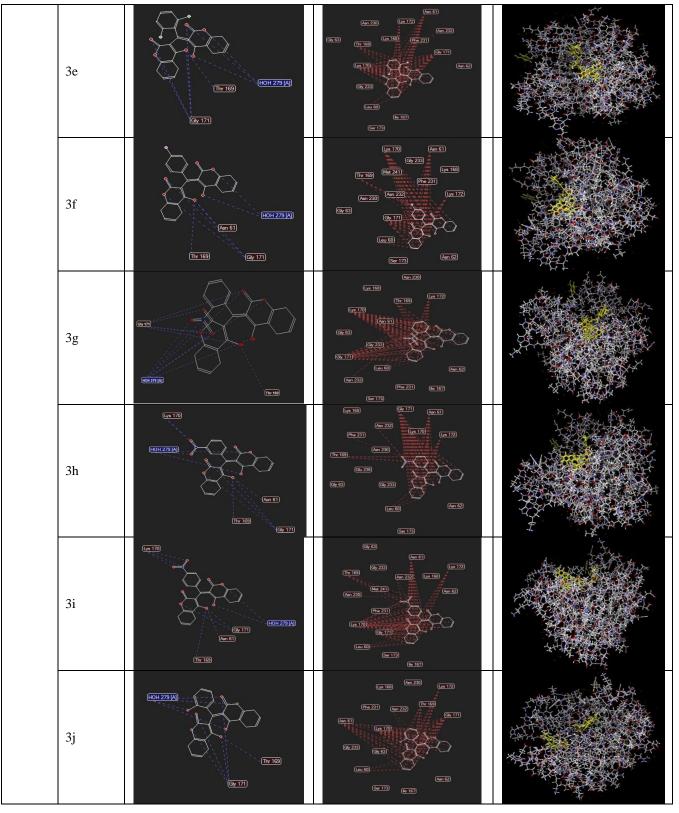






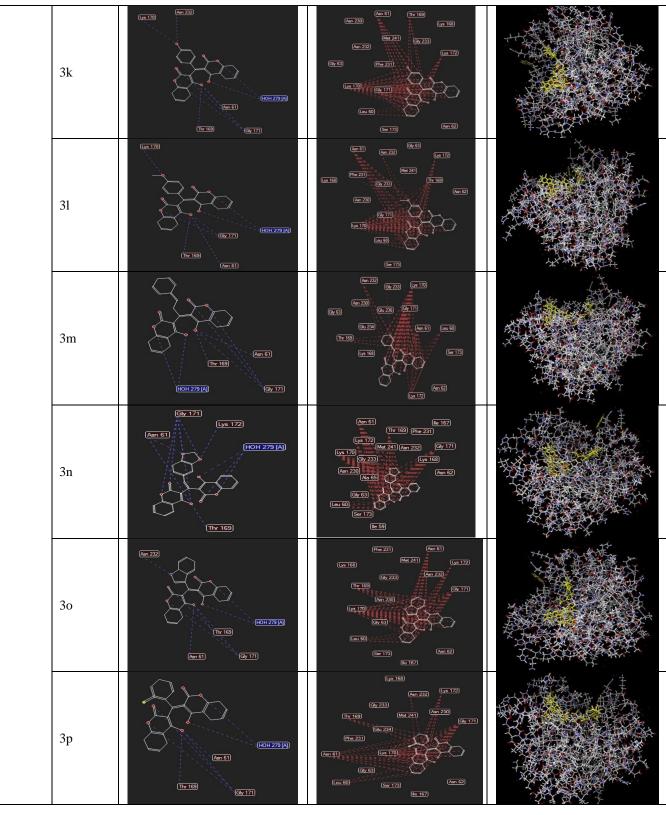


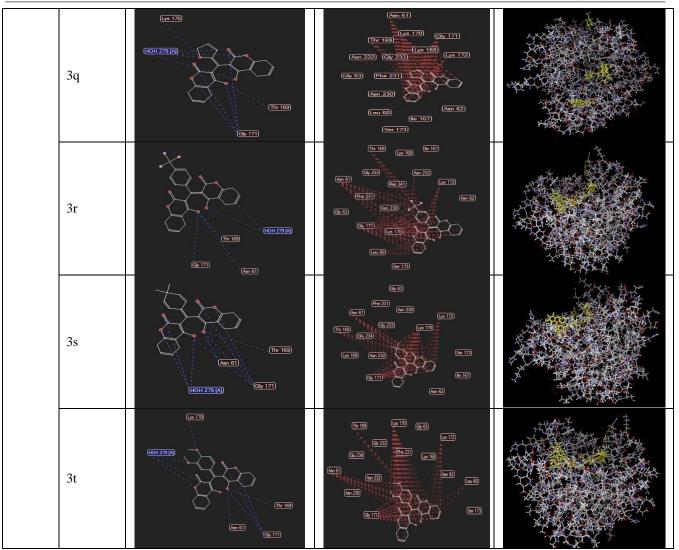






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metabolic stability and many others. The diversity of possible drug targets (of which each requires a different combination of matching molecular characteristics) is so enormous, that it is possible to find a common denominator for all of them and to express molecule drug-likeness by a single "magic number". Simple count criteria (like limits for molecular weight, log P, or number of hydrogen bond donors or acceptors) have also relatively limited applicability and are useful only to discard obvious non-drugs [34-45].

At Molinspiration we believe that the strategy which leads to success is not a universal drug-likeness score, but focus on particular drug classes and development of specific activity score for each of these classes. The method implemented uses sophisticated Bayesian statistics to compare structures of representative ligands active on the particular target with structures of inactive molecules and to identify substructure features (which in turn determine physicochemical properties) typical for active molecules [34-45].

By analyzing the data from **Table 4**, we seen that compound 3a to 3t are act as ligand for various receptors like G-

Protein coupled receptor (GPCR), Ion channel modulator, Kinase inhibitor, Nuclear receptor ligand, Protease inhibitor, Enzyme inhibitor .The synthesized compound obey the Lipinski rule of five. So the synthesized compound 3a to 3t may useful as lead compound for various diseases.

The biological properties of selected compound are Table mentioned in 1 was determined using Molinspiration. Parameters evaluated are helpful in the prediction of biological potent compounds. The globular protein coupled receptors (GPCR) provides correlation data between GPCRs and their ligands, along with chemical information on the ligands, as well as access information to the various web databases regarding GPCRs. These data are connected with each other in a relational database, allowing users in the field of GPCR-related drug discovery to easily retrieve such information from either biological or chemical starting points. GPCR value of compound no.3p is -0.41, therefore, found to be most potent ligand according GPCR value. The ion channel modulator (ICM)] activity for 3p & 3q was found to be -0.41 & -0.44 and said to be more biological potent. Protein kinase inhibitors (PKI) are a type

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of enzyme inhibitor that specifically blocks the action of one or more protein kinases. The protein kinase inhibition value for 3h & 3i were found to be -0.58 & -0.58. Therefore above said are more biological potent. Nuclear receptor (NR) ligand plays a role in every aspect of development, physiology and disease in humans. Value for 3h & 3i was found to be -0.15. This indicates that Compound no. 3h & 3i are biological potent. Protease inhibitors (PIs) are a class of drugs used to treat or prevent infection by viruses, including HIV and Hepatitis C. PIs value for 3h & 3i were found to be -0.30. Therefore, compound no. 3h & 3i will be more biologically potent. Enzyme inhibitors (EIs) are molecules that interact in some way with the enzyme to prevent it from working in the normal manner. Enzyme inhibition value for 3g & 3h were found to be -0.04 & -0.02. Therefore, compound no. 3h & 3i will be more potent.

After further studies (Table 5 & 6), Molecular docking of the molecules has been performed using Molegero Molecular Viewer 2.5 and we came to know that the mol doc score of interaction between the molecules (3a-3t) and PDB ID 3K34, 1K3T & 3F8Eand mol dock score in positive, which clearly indicates the inhibition of the enzymes means higher the mol dock score, lesser the stability of the complex. Amongst all the ligands, 3g gave highest mol dock score with all the PDB mentioned above and indicates 3g as the most potent inhibitor. Compound 3g showed good inhibition for carbonic anhydrase and the Glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase. It means 3g can control the activity of inter-conversion of CO2 and H2O into bicarbonates and H⁺ or vice versa. Further, it can control the phosphorylation of a Monosaccharide [34-45]. Further, it came to know that most of the compounds binds with ASN at 61 position of the carbonic anhydrase PDB and can be one of the reason for its inhibition.

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