

## Abstract

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Iron is important trace element necessary for human organism. When excess it develops free radicals and structures of organism are harmed. It can lead to organ failure. Excess is solved with chelators, the most used is deferoxamine. But his therapeutic regimen is disadvantageous and it has a lot of side effects. That's reason for searching for substances with better features.

This paper focuses on studium of iron-chelating activity of selected alkaloids from family Amaryllidaceae. Concretely, it's galanthamine, undulatine, buphanisine, caranine, 1-O-acetylbulbisine, homolycorine, tazettine, galanthamine, chlidanthine, ambelline, haemanthamine, haemanthidine, hamayne, 9-O-demethylgalanthine and lycoramine. As standard for comparison of activity was used deferoxamine. Activity was measured by spectrophotometer. As indicator was used ferrozine. Chelation was measured for ferrous ions and for total iron, where hydroxylamine as reduction agent was used. Ferrous ions was measured also with pH alteration.

Highest activity reached deferoxamine in all executed measurements. In measurement of  $\text{Fe}^{2+}$  ions in the ratio 1:1 alcaloid: $\text{Fe}^{2+}$  showed activity close to deferoxamin chlidanthine, buphanisine, undulatine, lycoramine, haemanthamine, 1-O-acetylbulbisine, 9-O-demethylgalanthine and ambelline. With pH alteration showed all alkaloids low or none activity. Galanthamine had none activity in all measurements.

Structure-activity relationship shows that activity decreases when nitrogen is bonded in 5 membered heterocycle with bound methyl substituent. Activity increases with acetylation of the molecule. For alkaloids of galanthamine structure, the location of -OH group in position 3 near to double bond in position 4, causes complete lost of chelating acitivity. By hydrogenation of the circle, or substitution -OH group with -OCH<sub>3</sub> group, are created molecules with good chelating activity.

It was also studied ability to reduce ferric ions to ferrous ions. None activity was found.