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Cancer Therapy: New Targets for Chemotherapy

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The number two cause of mortality in developed countries is cancer. Despite the enormous effort put into cancer prevention, early diagnosis and treatment, it is likely that the incidence of the cancer morbidity and mortality will increase for the foreseeable future. This is due to various factors such as increased life expectancy, changes in environment and also the socio-economic situation around the world. Some cancer attracts more attention than others and increasingly epidemiological information is reaching the general public and is beginning to influence behavior. It is now well recognized that, for example, 1 of 8 women in the industrialized world will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Additionally, a strong correlation was established between lung cancer incidence and smoking and it is broadly accepted that the incidence of colon cancer is directly related to age and diet, and has been increasing over time. The current failure of preventive measures to significantly reduce the increasing incidence of these common tumors illustrates the importance of effective cancer treatment strategies, including chemotherapy. The combination of various anticancer drugs, given together with surgery and radiotherapy, gives hope to many patients. There has been recent evidence of improved therapeutic outcome with recent approaches and newer agents but for continuing effective chemotherapeutic treatment there is a need for a detailed understanding of their mechanisms of action and on the rationale of their application.

This review attempts to provide up-to-date information regarding the development of new and innovative treatment strategies for cancer chemotherapy. Virtually, every year several of new targets for cancer therapy on both, cellular and molecular levels, are identified and new drugs enter not only clinical trials but also are included in well accepted and documented therapeutic protocols. As this review is in addition to our review published previously (*Medical Principles and Practice* 11, 2002, 117–129), we have tried to include new

and innovative targets and drugs that attract attention at present. Although it is not possible to provide a complete list of all achievements and cover all work done in this field, we hope to be able to give some insight into this rapidly developing area.

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INTRODUCTION

Out of the three established treatments for cancer, surgery, irradiation and chemotherapy, the last one remains an important option for clinicians. However, the main problem with chemotherapeutic intervention is the lack or at least a low level of understanding of its action and underlying mechanisms and additionally proper recognition of target molecules on subcellular levels. The identification of suitable target molecules or enzymes for cancer chemotherapy will improve therapeutic outcome and increase survival rates and quality of life for many patients after development and marketing of target specific drugs. In the development of new anticancer drugs, the selectivity of their action is one of the most important issues. Preferential targeting of rapidly proliferating tumor cells is the basis of successful chemotherapeutic intervention. However, chemotherapeutic treatment is often accompanied by severe, toxic side effects. These side effects of chemotherapy include bone marrow toxicity and adverse effects on rapidly proliferating cells of the intestine. This can lead to even life-threatening

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date reference on the subject ideal for natural products chemists medicinal chemists biochemists and cancer researchers in academia and industry The book is also valuable reading for graduates and undergraduates studying nanotechnology phytochemistry pharmacology oncology and toxicology

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