















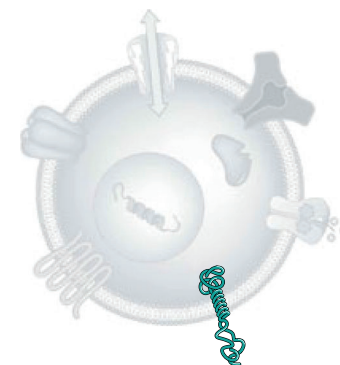


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Catalytic receptors

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Abstract

The Concise Guide to PHARMACOLOGY 2021/22 is the fifth in this series of biennial publications. The Concise Guide provides concise overviews, mostly in tabular format, of the key properties of nearly 1900 human drug targets with an emphasis on selective pharmacology (where available), plus links to the open access knowledgebase source of drug targets and their ligands (www.guidetopharmacology.org), which provides more detailed views of target and ligand properties. Although the Concise Guide constitutes over 500 pages, the material presented is substantially reduced compared to information and links presented on the website. It provides a permanent, citable, point-in-time record that will survive database updates. The full contents of this section can be found at <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/bph.15541>. Catalytic receptors are one of the six major pharmacological targets into which the Guide is divided, with the others being: G protein-coupled receptors, ion channels, nuclear hormone receptors, enzymes and transporters. These are presented with nomenclature guidance and summary information on the best available pharmacological tools, alongside key references and suggestions for further reading. The landscape format of the Concise Guide is designed to facilitate comparison of related targets from material contemporary to mid-2021, and supersedes data presented in the 2019/20, 2017/18, 2015/16 and 2013/14 Concise Guides and previous Guides to Receptors and Channels. It is produced in close conjunction with the Nomenclature and Standards Committee of the International Union of Basic and Clinical Pharmacology (NC-IUPHAR), therefore, providing official IUPHAR classification and nomenclature for human drug targets, where appropriate.

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Overview: Catalytic receptors are cell-surface proteins, usually dimeric in nature, which encompass ligand binding and functional domains in one polypeptide chain. The ligand binding domain is placed on the extracellular surface of the plasma membrane and separated from the functional domain by a single transmembrane-spanning domain of 20-25 hydrophobic amino acids. The functional domain on the intracellular face of the plasma membrane has catalytic activity, or interacts with particular enzymes, giving the superfamily of receptors its name. Endogenous agonists of the catalytic receptor superfamily are peptides or proteins, the binding of which may induce dimerization of the receptor, which is the functional version of the receptor.

Amongst the catalytic receptors, particular subfamilies may be readily identified dependent on the function of the enzymatic

portion of the receptor. The smallest group is the particulate guanylyl cyclases of the natriuretic peptide receptor family. The most widely recognized group is probably the receptor tyrosine kinase (RTK) family, epitomized by the neurotrophin receptor family, where a crucial initial step is the activation of a signalling cascade by autophosphorylation of the receptor on intracellular tyrosine residue(s) catalyzed by enzyme activity intrinsic to the receptor. A third group is the extrinsic protein tyrosine kinase receptors, where the catalytic activity resides in a separate protein from the binding site. Examples of this group include the GDNF and ErbB receptor families, where one, catalytically silent, member of the heterodimer is activated upon binding the ligand, causing the second member of the heterodimer, lacking ligand binding capacity, to initiate signaling through tyrosine phosphorylation. A fourth group, the receptor threonine/serine

kinase (RSTK) family, exemplified by TGF- β and BMP receptors, has intrinsic serine/threonine protein kinase activity in the heterodimeric functional unit. A fifth group is the receptor tyrosine phosphatases (RTP), which appear to lack cognate ligands, but may be triggered by events such as cell:cell contact and have identified roles in the skeletal, hematopoietic and immune systems.

A further group of catalytic receptors for the Guide is the integrins, which have roles in cell:cell communication, often associated with signaling in the blood.

Family structure

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Cytokine receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family

Overview: Cytokines are not a clearly defined group of agents, other than having an impact on immune signalling pathways, although many cytokines have effects on other systems, such as in development. A feature of some cytokines, which allows them to be distinguished from hormones, is that they may be produced by “non-secretory” cells, for example, endothelial cells. Within the cytokine receptor family, some subfamilies may be identified, which are described elsewhere in the Guide to PHARMACOLOGY, receptors for the **TNF family**, the **TGF- β family** and the **chemokines**. Within this group of records are described Type I cytokine receptors, typified by interleukin receptors, and Type II cytokine receptors, exemplified by interferon receptors. These receptors possess a conserved extracellular region, known as the cytokine receptor homology domain (CHD), along with a range of other structural modules, including extracellular immunoglobulin (Ig)-like and fibronectin

type III (FNIII)-like domains, a transmembrane domain, and intracellular homology domains. An unusual feature of this group of agents is the existence of soluble and decoy receptors. These bind cytokines without allowing signalling to occur. A further attribute is the production of endogenous antagonist molecules, which bind to the receptors selectively and prevent signalling. A commonality of these families of receptors is the ligand-induced homo- or hetero-oligomerisation, which results in the recruitment of intracellular protein partners to evoke cellular responses, particularly in inflammatory or haematopoietic signalling. Although not an exclusive signalling pathway, a common feature of the majority of cytokine receptors is activation of the JAK/STAT pathway. This cascade is based around the protein tyrosine kinase activity of the Janus kinases (JAK), which phosphorylate the receptor and thereby facilitate the recruitment of signal transducers and activators of

transcription (STATs). The activated homo- or heterodimeric STATs function principally as transcription factors in the nucleus.

Type I cytokine receptors are characterized by two pairs of conserved cysteines linked via disulfide bonds and a C-terminal WSXWS motif within their CHD. Type I receptors are commonly classified into five groups, based on sequence and structural homology of the receptor and its cytokine ligand, which is potentially more reflective of evolutionary relationships than an earlier scheme based on the use of common signal transducing chains within a receptor complex.

Type II cytokine receptors also have two pairs of conserved cysteines but with a different arrangement to Type I and also lack the WSXWS motif.

IL-2 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → IL-2 receptor family

Overview: The IL-2 receptor family consists of one or more ligand-selective subunits, and a common γ chain (γ c): *IL2RG*, [P31785](#)), though IL-4 and IL-7 receptors can form complexes with other receptor chains. Receptors of this family associate with Jak1 and Jak3, primarily activating Stat5, although certain family members can also activate Stat1, Stat3, or Stat6. Ro264550 has been described as a selective IL-2 receptor antagonist, which binds to IL-2 [\[221\]](#).

Further reading on IL-2 receptor family

Leonard WJ *et al.* (2019) The γ_c Family of Cytokines: Basic Biology to Therapeutic Ramifications. *Immunity* **50**: 832-850 [[PMID:30995502](#)]

Nomenclature	Interleukin-2 receptor	Interleukin-4 receptor type I	Interleukin-4 receptor type II	Interleukin-7 receptor	Interleukin-9 receptor
Subunits	Interleukin-2 receptor subunit α (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit β (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ (Other subunit)	Interleukin-4 receptor subunit α (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ (Other subunit)	Interleukin-4 receptor subunit α (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-13 receptor subunit $\alpha 1$ (Other subunit)	Interleukin-7 receptor subunit α (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ (Other subunit)	Interleukin 9 receptor (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ (Other subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IL-2 (<i>IL2</i> , P60568)	IL-4 (<i>IL4</i> , P05112)	IL-13 (<i>IL13</i> , P35225), IL-4 (<i>IL4</i> , P05112)	IL-7 (<i>IL7</i> , P13232)	IL-9 (<i>IL9</i> , P15248)
Endogenous antagonists	IL-1 receptor antagonist (<i>IL1RN</i> , P18510)	–	–	–	–
Selective antagonists	AF12198 [1]	–	–	–	–

Nomenclature	Interleukin 13 receptor, $\alpha 2$	Interleukin-15 receptor	Interleukin-21 receptor	Thymic stromal lymphopoietin receptor
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IL13RA2</i> , Q14627	–	–	–
Subunits	–	Interleukin-2 receptor subunit β (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-15 receptor subunit α (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ (Other subunit)	Interleukin 21 receptor (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ (Other subunit)	Interleukin-7 receptor subunit α (Ligand-binding subunit), Cytokine receptor-like factor 2 (Other subunit)
Endogenous agonists	–	IL-15 (<i>IL15</i> , P40933) [265]	IL-21 (<i>IL21</i> , Q9HBE4)	thymic stromal lymphopoietin (<i>TSLP</i> , Q969D9)
Comments	Decoy receptor that binds IL-13 (<i>IL13</i> , P35225) as a monomer.	–	–	–

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin-2 receptor subunit α	Interleukin-2 receptor subunit β	Interleukin-2 receptor subunit γ	Interleukin-4 receptor subunit α	Interleukin-7 receptor subunit α
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IL2RA</i> , P01589	<i>IL2RB</i> , P14784	<i>IL2RG</i> , P31785	<i>IL4R</i> , P24394	<i>IL7R</i> , P16871
Antibodies	daclizumab (Binding) ($pK_d > 8$) [191], basiliximab (Binding)	–	–	dupilumab (Binding) (pIC_{50} 11.1) [154]	–

Nomenclature	Interleukin 9 receptor	Interleukin-13 receptor subunit $\alpha 1$	Interleukin-15 receptor subunit α	Interleukin 21 receptor	Cytokine receptor-like factor 2
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IL9R</i> , Q01113	<i>IL13RA1</i> , P78552	<i>IL15RA</i> , Q13261	<i>IL21R</i> , Q9HBE5	<i>CRLF2</i> , Q9HC73

IL-3 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → IL-3 receptor family

Overview: The IL-3 receptor family signal through a receptor complex comprising of a ligand-specific α subunit and a common β chain (*CSF2RB*, [P32927](#)), which is associated with Jak2 and signals primarily through Stat5.

Nomenclature	Interleukin-3 receptor	Interleukin-5 receptor	Granulocyte macrophage colony-stimulating factor receptor
Subunits	Interleukin 3 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Cytokine receptor common β subunit (Other subunit)	Interleukin 5 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Cytokine receptor common β subunit (Other subunit)	GM-CSF receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Cytokine receptor common β subunit (Other subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IL-3 (<i>IL3</i> , P08700)	IL-5 (<i>IL5</i> , P05113)	G-CSF (<i>CSF3</i> , P09919), GM-CSF (<i>CSF2</i> , P04141)
Selective antagonists	–	YM90709 [167]	–

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin 3 receptor, α subunit	Interleukin 5 receptor, α subunit	GM-CSF receptor, α subunit	Cytokine receptor common β subunit
HGNC, UniProt	IL3RA , P26951	IL5RA , Q01344	CSF2RA , P15509	CSF2RB , P32927
Endogenous agonists	IL-3 (<i>IL3</i> , P08700)	IL-5 (<i>IL5</i> , P05113)	GM-CSF (<i>CSF2</i> , P04141)	–
Antibodies	–	benralizumab (Binding) (pK_d 8.7) [122]	mavrilimumab (Binding) ($pI_{C_{50}}$ 9.9) [35]	–

IL-6 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → IL-6 receptor family

Overview: The IL-6 receptor family signal through a ternary receptor complex consisting of the cognate receptor and either the IL-6 signal transducer gp130 (*IL6ST*, [P40189](#)) or the oncostatin M-specific receptor, β subunit (*OSMR*, [Q99650](#)), which then activates the JAK/STAT, Ras/Raf/MAPK and PI 3-kinase/PKB signalling modules. Unusually amongst the cytokine receptors, the CNTF receptor is a glycerophosphatidylinositol-linked protein.

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Nomenclature	Interleukin-6 receptor	Interleukin-11 receptor	Interleukin-27 receptor	Interleukin-31 receptor	Ciliary neurotrophic factor receptor	Leukemia inhibitory factor receptor	Oncostatin-M receptor
Subunits	Interleukin-6 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)	Interleukin-11 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)	Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit), Interleukin 27 receptor, alpha (Ligand-binding subunit)	Interleukin-31 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Oncostatin M-specific receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)	Ciliary neurotrophic factor receptor α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Leukemia inhibitory factor receptor (Other subunit), Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit	Leukemia inhibitory factor receptor (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)	Oncostatin M-specific receptor, β subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IL-6 (IL6 , P05231) (Murine NIH/3T3 fibroblasts with human IL6R exhibited a single class of binding sites for 125I-labeled recombinant human interleukin-6 (125I-rhIL-6) (Kd = 440 pM, 20,000 receptors per cell).) [194]	IL-11 (IL11 , P20809)	IL-27 (EBI3 IL27 , Q14213 Q8NEV9)	IL-31 (IL31 , Q6EBC2)	CRCL1/CLCF1 heterodimer (CLCF1 CRLF1 , O75462 Q9UBD9), ciliary neurotrophic factor (CNTF , P26441)	LIF (LIF , P15018), cardiotrophin-1 (CTF1 , Q16619), oncostatin M (OSM , P13725)	oncostatin M (OSM , P13725)
Agonists	–	oprelvekin [13 , 243]	–	–	–	–	–
Antibodies	vobarilizumab (Binding) (pK _d 12.7) [231], satralizumab (Binding) (pK _d 8.9) [103], tocilizumab (Binding) (pK _d 8.6)	–	–	–	–	–	–

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin-6 receptor, α subunit	Interleukin-6 receptor, β subunit
Systematic nomenclature	interleukin 6 receptor	interleukin 6 signal transducer
Common abbreviation	IL6R	IL6ST
HGNC, UniProt	IL6R , P08887	IL6ST , P40189
Endogenous agonists	IL-6 (IL6 , P05231) (IL6R) expressed stably in murine NIH/3T3 fibroblasts.exhibited a single class of binding sites for 125I-labeled recombinant human interleukin-6 (125I-rhIL-6) (Kd = 440 pM, 20,000 receptors per cell).) [194]	–
Antibodies	sarilumab (Binding) (pK _d 10.6–11.1) [215]	–

Nomenclature	Interleukin-11 receptor, α subunit	Interleukin 27 receptor, alpha	Interleukin-31 receptor, α subunit	Ciliary neurotrophic factor receptor α subunit	Leptin receptor	Leukemia inhibitory factor receptor	Oncostatin M-specific receptor, β subunit
HGNC, UniProt	IL11RA , Q14626	IL27RA , Q6UWB1	IL31RA , Q8NI17	CNTFR , P26992	LEPR , P48357	LIFR , P42702	OSMR , Q99650
Endogenous agonists	–	–	–	–	leptin (LEP , P41159) [233] – Mouse	–	–

IL-12 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → IL-12 receptor family

Overview: IL-12 receptors are a subfamily of the IL-6 receptor family. IL12RB1 is shared between receptors for IL-12 and IL-23; the functional agonist at IL-12 receptors is a heterodimer of IL-12A/IL-12B, while that for IL-23 receptors is a heterodimer of IL-12B/IL-23A.

Further reading on IL-12 receptor family

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Nomenclature	Interleukin-12 receptor	Interleukin-23 receptor
HGNC, UniProt	–	–
Subunits	Interleukin-12 receptor, β 1 subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin-12 receptor, β 2 subunit (Other subunit)	Interleukin-12 receptor, β 1 subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin 23 receptor (Ligand-binding subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IL-12 (IL12A IL12B , P29459 P29460)	IL-23 (IL12B IL23A , P29460)

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin-12 receptor, β 1 subunit	Interleukin-12 receptor, β 2 subunit	Interleukin 23 receptor
HGNC, UniProt	IL12RB1 , P42701	IL12RB2 , Q99665	IL23R , Q5VVK5

Prolactin receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → Prolactin receptor family

Overview: Prolactin family receptors form homodimers in the presence of their respective ligands, associate exclusively with Jak2 and signal via Stat5.

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Nomenclature	Erythropoietin receptor	Granulocyte colony-stimulating factor receptor	Growth hormone receptor	Prolactin receptor	Thrombopoietin receptor
HGNC, UniProt	<i>EPOR</i> , P19235	<i>CSF3R</i> , Q99062	<i>GHR</i> , P10912	<i>PRLR</i> , P16471	<i>MPL</i> , P40238
Endogenous agonists	erythropoietin (<i>EPO</i> , P01588) [57]	G-CSF (<i>CSF3</i> , P09919)	growth hormone 1 (<i>GHI</i> , P01241), growth hormone 2 (<i>GH2</i> , P01242)	prolactin (<i>PRL</i> , P01236) [61] – Mouse, choriomamotropin (<i>CSH1</i> <i>CSH2</i> , P01243), chorionic somatomamotropin hormone-like 1 (<i>CSHL1</i> , Q14406)	thrombopoietin (<i>THPO</i> , P40225)
Agonists	peginesatide [57]	pegfilgrastim	–	–	hetrombopag, romiplostim
Selective agonists	–	–	–	–	eltrombopag [151]
Antagonists	–	–	pegvisomant [225]	–	–

Interferon receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → Interferon receptor family

Overview: The interferon receptor family includes receptors for type I (α , β , \times and ω) and type II (γ) interferons. There are at least 13 different genes encoding IFN- α subunits in a cluster on human chromosome 9p22: α 1 (*IFNA1*, P01562), α 2 (*IFNA2*, P01563), α 4 (*IFNA4*, P05014), α 5 (*IFNA5*, P01569), α 6 (*IFNA6*, P05013), α 7 (*IFNA7*, P01567), α 8 (*IFNA8*, P32881), α 10 (*IFNA10*, P01566), α 13 (*IFNA13*, P01562), α 14 (*IFNA14*, P01570), α 16 (*IFNA16*, P05015), α 17 (*IFNA17*, P01571) and α 21 (*IFNA21*, P01568).

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Nomenclature	Interferon- α/β receptor	Interferon- γ receptor
Subunits	Interferon α/β receptor 2 (Other subunit), interferon α/β receptor 1 (Ligand-binding subunit)	Interferon γ receptor 1 (Ligand-binding subunit), Interferon γ receptor 2 (Other subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IFN- α 1/13 (<i>IFNA1</i> , <i>IFNA13</i> , P01562), IFN- α 10 (<i>IFNA10</i> , P01566), IFN- α 14 (<i>IFNA14</i> , P01570), IFN- α 16 (<i>IFNA16</i> , P05015), IFN- α 17 (<i>IFNA17</i> , P01571), IFN- α 2 (<i>IFNA2</i> , P01563), IFN- α 21 (<i>IFNA21</i> , P01568), IFN- α 4 (<i>IFNA4</i> , P05014), IFN- α 5 (<i>IFNA5</i> , P01569), IFN- α 6 (<i>IFNA6</i> , P05013), IFN- α 7 (<i>IFNA7</i> , P01567), IFN- α 8 (<i>IFNA8</i> , P32881), IFN- β (<i>IFNB1</i> , P01574), IFN- \times (<i>IFNX</i> , Q9P0W0), IFN- ω (<i>IFNW1</i> , P05000)	IFN- γ (<i>IFNG</i> , P01579)
Selective agonists	peginterferon alfa-2b [238]	–

Subunits

Nomenclature	interferon α/β receptor 1	Interferon α/β receptor 2	Interferon γ receptor 1	Interferon γ receptor 2
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IFNAR1</i> , P17181	<i>IFNAR2</i> , P48551	<i>IFNGR1</i> , P15260	<i>IFNGR2</i> , P38484
Endogenous agonists	IFN- β (<i>IFNB1</i> , P01574) [259]	–	–	–
Selective agonists	peginterferon alfa-2b [238]	–	–	–
Antibodies	anifrolumab (Binding) ($pK_D > 10$) [28]	–	–	–

IL-10 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → IL-10 receptor family

Overview: The IL-10 family of receptors are heterodimeric combinations of family members: IL10RA/IL10RB responds to IL-10; IL20RA/IL20RB responds to IL-19, IL-20 and IL-24; IL22RA1/IL20RB responds to IL-20 and IL-24; IL22RA1/IL10RB responds to IL-22; IFNLR1 (previously known as IL28RA)/IL10RB responds to IFN- λ 1, - λ 2 and - λ 3 (previously known as IL-29, IL-28A and IL-28B respectively).

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Nomenclature	Interleukin-10 receptor	Interleukin-20 receptor	Interleukin-22 α 1/20 β heteromer	Interleukin-22 α 1/10 β heteromer	Interleukin-22 receptor α 2	Interferon- λ receptor 1
HGNC, UniProt	–	–	–	–	<i>IL22RA2, Q969J5</i>	–
Subunits	Interleukin 10 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin 10 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)	Interleukin 20 receptor, α subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin 20 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit)	Interleukin 20 receptor, β subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin 22 receptor, α 1 subunit (Ligand-binding subunit)	Interleukin 10 receptor, β subunit (Ligand-binding subunit), Interleukin 22 receptor, α 1 subunit (Ligand-binding subunit)	–	Interleukin 10 receptor, β subunit (Other subunit), Interferon- λ receptor subunit 1 (Ligand-binding subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IL-10 (<i>IL10, P22301</i>)	IL-19 (<i>IL19, Q9UHD0</i>), IL-20 (<i>IL20, Q9NYY1</i>), IL-24 (<i>IL24, Q13007</i>)	IL-20 (<i>IL20, Q9NYY1</i>), IL-24 (<i>IL24, Q13007</i>)	IL-22 (<i>IL22, Q9GZX6</i>)	–	IFN- λ 1 (<i>IFNL1, Q8IU54</i>), IFN- λ 2 (<i>IFNL2, Q8IZJ0</i>), IFN- λ 3 (<i>IFNL3, Q8IZI9</i>)
Comments	–	–	–	–	Soluble decoy receptor that binds IL-22 (<i>IL22, Q9GZX6</i>) as a monomer.	–

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin 10 receptor, α subunit	Interleukin 10 receptor, β subunit	Interleukin 20 receptor, α subunit	Interleukin 20 receptor, β subunit	Interleukin 22 receptor, α 1 subunit	Interferon- λ receptor subunit 1
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IL10RA, Q13651</i>	<i>IL10RB, Q08334</i>	<i>IL20RA, Q9UHF4</i>	<i>IL20RB, Q6UXL0</i>	<i>IL22RA1, Q8N6P7</i>	<i>IFNLR1, Q8IU57</i>

Immunoglobulin-like family of IL-1 receptors

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → Immunoglobulin-like family of IL-1 receptors

Overview: The immunoglobulin-like family of IL-1 receptors are heterodimeric receptors made up of a cognate receptor subunit and an IL-1 receptor accessory protein, *IL1RAP* (*Q9NPH3*, also known as C3orf13, IL-1RAcP, IL1R3). They are characterised by extracellular immunoglobulin-like domains and an intracellular Toll/Interleukin-1R (TIR) domain.

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Nomenclature	Interleukin-1 receptor, type I	Interleukin-33 receptor	Interleukin-36 receptor	Interleukin-1 receptor, type II	Interleukin-18 receptor
Subunits	Interleukin 1 receptor, type I (Ligand-binding subunit), IL-1 receptor accessory protein (Other subunit)	Interleukin-1 receptor-like 1 (Ligand-binding subunit), IL-1 receptor accessory protein (Other subunit)	Interleukin-1 receptor-like 2 (Ligand-binding subunit), IL-1 receptor accessory protein (Other subunit)	IL-1 receptor accessory protein (Other subunit), Interleukin 1 receptor, type II (Ligand-binding subunit)	Interleukin-18 receptor 1 (Ligand-binding subunit), IL-18 receptor accessory protein (Other subunit)
Inhibitors	anakinra (pK _d 7.8) [51]	–	–	–	–
Endogenous agonists	IL-1α (<i>IL1A</i> , P01583), IL-1β (<i>IL1B</i> , P01584)	IL-33 (<i>IL33</i> , O95760)	IL-36α (<i>IL36A</i> , Q9UHA7), IL-36β (<i>IL36B</i> , Q9NZH7), IL-36γ (<i>IL36G</i> , Q9NZH8)	–	IL-18 (<i>IL18</i> , Q14116), IL-37 (<i>IL37</i> , Q9NZH6)
Endogenous antagonists	IL-1 receptor antagonist (<i>IL1RN</i> , P18510)	–	IL-36 receptor antagonist (<i>IL36RN</i> , Q9UBH0)	–	–
Selective antagonists	AF12198 [1]	–	–	–	–
Comments	–	–	IL-36 receptor antagonist (<i>IL36RN</i> , Q9UBH0) is a highly specific antagonist of the response to IL-36γ (<i>IL36G</i> , Q9NZH8).	Decoy receptor that binds IL-1α (<i>IL1A</i> , P01583), IL-1β (<i>IL1B</i> , P01584) and IL-1 receptor antagonist (<i>IL1RN</i> , P18510).	–

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin 1 receptor, type I	Interleukin 1 receptor, type II	Interleukin-1 receptor-like 1	Interleukin-1 receptor-like 2	Interleukin-18 receptor 1
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IL1R1</i> , P14778	<i>IL1R2</i> , P27930	<i>IL1RL1</i> , Q01638	<i>IL1RL2</i> , Q9HB29	<i>IL18R1</i> , Q13478

IL-17 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Cytokine receptor family → IL-17 receptor family

Overview: The IL17 cytokine family consists of six ligands (IL-17A-F), which signal through five receptors (IL-17RA-E).

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Nomenclature	Interleukin-17 receptor	Interleukin-25 receptor	Interleukin-17C receptor
Subunits	Interleukin 17 receptor A (Ligand-binding subunit), interleukin 17 receptor C (Other subunit)	Interleukin 17 receptor A (Other subunit), Interleukin 17 receptor B (Ligand-binding subunit)	Interleukin 17 receptor A (Other subunit), Interleukin 17 receptor E (Ligand-binding subunit)
Endogenous agonists	IL-17A (<i>IL17A</i> , Q16552), IL-17A/IL-17F (<i>IL17A IL17F</i> , Q16552 Q96PD4), IL-17F (<i>IL17F</i> , Q96PD4)	IL-17B (<i>IL17B</i> , Q9UHF5), IL-25 (<i>IL25</i> , Q9H293)	IL-17C (<i>IL17C</i> , Q9P0M4)

Subunits

Nomenclature	Interleukin 17 receptor A	Interleukin 17 receptor B	interleukin 17 receptor C	Interleukin-17 receptor D	Interleukin 17 receptor E
HGNC, UniProt	<i>IL17RA</i> , Q96F46	<i>IL17RB</i> , Q9NRM6	<i>IL17RC</i> , Q8NAC3	<i>IL17RD</i> , Q8NFM7	<i>IL17RE</i> , Q8NFR9
Antibodies	brodalumab (Binding) (pK _d 9.2) [224]	–	–	–	–
Comments	–	–	–	The endogenous agonist for this receptor is unknown.	–

GDNF receptor family

Catalytic receptors → GDNF receptor family

Overview: GDNF family receptors (provisional nomenclature) are extrinsic tyrosine kinase receptors. Ligand binding to the extracellular domain of the glycosylphosphatidylinositol-linked cell-surface receptors (tabulated below) activates a transmembrane tyrosine kinase enzyme, **RET** (see **Receptor Tyrosine Kinases**). The endogenous ligands are typically dimeric, linked through disulphide bridges: glial cell-derived neurotrophic factor **GDNF** (*GDNF*, P39905) (211 aa); **neurturin** (*NRTN*, Q99748) (197 aa); **artemin** (*ARTN*, Q5T4W7) (237 aa) and **persephin** (*PSPN*, O60542) (PSPN, 156 aa).

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Nomenclature	GDNF family receptor α 1	GDNF family receptor α 2	GDNF family receptor α 3	GDNF family receptor α 4
Common abbreviation	GFR α 1	GFR α 2	GFR α 3	GFR α 4
HGNC, UniProt	<i>GFR1</i> , P56159	<i>GFR2</i> , O00451	<i>GFR3</i> , O60609	<i>GFR4</i> , Q9GZZ7
Potency order	GDNF (<i>GDNF</i> , P39905) > neurturin (<i>NRTN</i> , Q99748) > artemin (<i>ARTN</i> , Q5T4W7)		artemin (<i>ARTN</i> , Q5T4W7)	persephin (<i>PSPN</i> , O60542)
Labelled ligands	[¹²⁵ I]GDNF (rat) (pK _d 10.2–11.5) [120, 226]	–	–	–

Comments: Inhibitors of other receptor tyrosine kinases, such as **semaxanib**, which inhibits VEGF receptor function, may also inhibit Ret function [165]. Mutations of RET and GDNF genes may be involved in Hirschsprung's disease, which is characterized by the absence of intramural ganglion cells in the hindgut, often resulting in intestinal obstruction.

Integrins

Catalytic receptors → Integrins

Overview: Integrins are unusual signalling proteins that function to signal both from the extracellular environment into the cell, but also from the cytoplasm to the external of the cell. The intracellular signalling cascades associated with integrin activation focus on protein kinase activities, such as focal adhesion kinase and Src. Based on this association between extracellular signals and intracellular protein kinase activity, we have chosen to include integrins in the 'Catalytic receptors' section of the database until more stringent criteria from NC-IUPHAR allows precise definition of their classification.

Integrins are heterodimeric entities, composed of α and β

subunits, each 1TM proteins, which bind components of the extracellular matrix or counter-receptors expressed on other cells. One class of integrin contains an inserted domain (I) in its α subunit, and if present (in $\alpha 1$, $\alpha 2$, $\alpha 10$, $\alpha 11$, αD , αE , αL , αM and αX), this I domain contains the ligand binding site. All β subunits possess a similar I-like domain, which has the capacity to bind ligand, often recognising the RGD motif. The presence of an α subunit I domain precludes ligand binding through the β subunit. Integrins provide a link between ligand and the actin cytoskeleton (through typically short intracellular domains). Integrins bind several divalent cations, including a Mg^{2+} ion in the I or I-like domain that is essential for ligand binding. Other

cation binding sites may regulate integrin activity or stabilise the 3D structure. Integrins regulate the activity of particular protein kinases, including focal adhesion kinase and integrin-linked kinase. Cellular activation regulates integrin ligand affinity *via* inside-out signalling and ligand binding to integrins can regulate cellular activity *via* outside-in signalling.

Several drugs that target integrins are in clinical use including: (1) **abciximab** ($\alpha IIb\beta 3$) for short term prevention of coronary thrombosis, (2) **vedolizumab** ($\alpha 4\beta 7$) to reduce gastrointestinal inflammation, and (3) **natalizumab** ($\alpha 4\beta 1$) in some cases of severe multiple sclerosis.

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Nomenclature	integrin $\alpha 1\beta 1$	integrin $\alpha 2\beta 1$	integrin $\alpha IIb\beta 3$	integrin $\alpha 4\beta 1$
Subunits	integrin, alpha 1 subunit, integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)	integrin, alpha 2 subunit (CD49B, alpha 2 subunit of VLA-2 receptor), integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)	integrin, alpha IIb subunit (platelet glycoprotein IIb of IIb/IIIa complex, antigen CD41), integrin, beta 3 subunit (platelet glycoprotein IIIa, antigen CD61)	integrin, alpha 4 subunit (antigen CD49D, alpha 4 subunit of VLA-4 receptor), integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)
Ligands	collagen, laminin	collagen, laminin, thrombospondin	fibrinogen (FGA FGB FGG, P02671 P02675 P02679), fibronectin (FN1, P02751), von Willebrand factor (VWF, P04275), vitronectin (VTN, P04004), thrombospondin	fibronectin (FN1, P02751), vascular cell adhesion protein 1 (VCAM1, P19320), osteopontin (SPP1, P10451), thrombospondin
Inhibitors	obtustatin (pIC ₅₀ 9.1) [150]	TC15 (pIC ₅₀ 7.9) [162], BTT-3033 [174]	tirofiban (pIC ₅₀ 9.4) [227], G4120 (pK _i 8.4) [157, 254], GR 144053 (pIC ₅₀ 7.4) [53], eptifibatide (pIC ₅₀ 6.2–6.8) [199]	BIO1211 (pIC ₅₀ 8.3–9) [137], carotegrast (pIC ₅₀ 7.2) [147], TCS2314, firategrast [79], valategrast [95], zaurategrast [247]
Antibodies	–	–	abciximab (Binding) [37]	natalizumab (Inhibition) [175]
Comments	–	–	–	LDV-FITC is used as a probe at this receptor.

Nomenclature	integrin $\alpha 4\beta 7$	integrin $\alpha 5\beta 1$	integrin $\alpha 6\beta 1$	integrin $\alpha 10\beta 1$
Subunits	integrin, alpha 4 subunit (antigen CD49D, alpha 4 subunit of VLA-4 receptor), integrin, beta 7 subunit	integrin, alpha 5 subunit (fibronectin receptor, alpha polypeptide), integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)	integrin, alpha 6 subunit, integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)	integrin, alpha 10 subunit, integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)
Ligands	–	fibronectin (<i>FN1</i> , P02751)	laminin	collagen
Inhibitors	firategrast [79], valategrast [95], zaurategrast [247]	–	–	–
Antibodies	vedolizumab (Antagonist) (pIC ₅₀ 8.3) [189]	volociximab (Binding) (pK _d 9.5) [14, 15]	–	–

Nomenclature	integrin $\alpha 11\beta 1$	integrin $\alpha E\beta 7$	integrin $\alpha L\beta 2$	integrin $\alpha V\beta 3$
Subunits	integrin, alpha 11 subunit, integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)	integrin, alpha E subunit (antigen CD103, human mucosal lymphocyte antigen 1; alpha polypeptide), integrin, beta 7 subunit	integrin, alpha L subunit (antigen CD11A (p180), lymphocyte function-associated antigen 1; alpha polypeptide), integrin, beta 2 subunit (complement component 3 receptor 3 and 4 subunit)	integrin, alpha V subunit, integrin, beta 3 subunit (platelet glycoprotein IIIa, antigen CD61)
Ligands	collagen	E-cadherin	ICAM-1 (<i>ICAM1</i> , P05362), ICAM-2 (<i>ICAM2</i> , P13598)	vitronectin (<i>VTN</i> , P04004), fibronectin (<i>FN1</i> , P02751), fibrinogen (<i>FGA FGB FGG</i> , P02671 P02675 P02679), osteopontin (<i>SPP1</i> , P10451), von Willebrand factor (<i>VWF</i> , P04275), thrombospondin, tenascin
Activators	–	–	–	TP508 (pK _d 7.9) [48]
Inhibitors	–	–	A286982 (pIC ₅₀ 7.4–7.5) [140]	–
Antagonists	–	–	–	echistatin (pIC ₅₀ 11.7) [131], P11 (pIC ₅₀ 11.6) [131], CWHM12 (pIC ₅₀ 9.1) [94], cilengitide (pIC ₅₀ 8.5) [76], GSK2603566A (pIC ₅₀ 8.4) [4]
Antibodies	–	etrolizumab (Inhibition) [214]	–	etaracizumab (Binding) (pK _d 6.3) [249]

Subunits

Nomenclature	integrin, alpha 1 subunit	integrin, alpha 2 subunit (CD49B, alpha 2 subunit of VLA-2 receptor)	integrin, alpha IIb subunit (platelet glycoprotein IIb of IIb/IIIa complex, antigen CD41)	integrin, alpha 3 subunit (antigen CD49C, alpha 3 subunit of VLA-3 receptor)	integrin, alpha 4 subunit (antigen CD49D, alpha 4 subunit of VLA-4 receptor)	integrin, alpha 5 subunit (fibronectin receptor, alpha polypeptide)
HGNC, UniProt	ITGA1 , P56199	ITGA2 , P17301	ITGA2B , P08514	ITGA3 , P26006	ITGA4 , P13612	ITGA5 , P08648
Ligands	–	–	–	peptide ligand 2 (Binding) (pIC ₅₀ 7.2) [253]	–	–
Antibodies	–	–	–	–	natalizumab (Inhibition) [175]	volociximab (Binding) (pK _d 9.5) [14, 15]

Nomenclature	integrin, alpha 6 subunit	integrin, alpha 7 subunit	integrin, alpha 8 subunit	integrin, alpha 9 subunit	integrin, alpha 10 subunit	integrin, alpha 11 subunit	integrin, alpha D subunit
HGNC, UniProt	ITGA6 , P23229	ITGA7 , Q13683	ITGA8 , P53708	ITGA9 , Q13797	ITGA10 , O75578	ITGA11 , Q9UKX5	ITGAD , Q13349

Nomenclature	integrin, alpha E subunit (antigen CD103, human mucosal lymphocyte antigen 1; alpha polypeptide)	integrin, alpha L subunit (antigen CD11A (p180), lymphocyte function-associated antigen 1; alpha polypeptide)	integrin, alpha M subunit (complement component 3 receptor 3 subunit)	integrin, alpha V subunit	integrin, alpha X subunit (complement component 3 receptor 4 subunit)	integrin, beta 1 subunit (fibronectin receptor, beta polypeptide, antigen CD29 includes MDF2, MSK12)
HGNC, UniProt	ITGAE , P38570	ITGAL , P20701	ITGAM , P11215	ITGAV , P06756	ITGAX , P20702	ITGB1 , P05556
Antagonists	–	lifitegrast (Inhibition) [20, 261]	–	MK-0429 (pIC ₅₀ 7.1) [101]	–	–
Antibodies	–	efalizumab (Binding) (pK _d 11.4) [107]	–	–	–	–

Nomenclature	integrin, beta 2 subunit (complement component 3 receptor 3 and 4 subunit)	integrin, beta 3 subunit (platelet glycoprotein IIIa, antigen CD61)	integrin, beta 4 subunit	integrin, beta 5 subunit	integrin, beta 6 subunit	integrin, beta 7 subunit	integrin, beta 8 subunit
HGNC, UniProt	<i>ITGB2</i> , P05107	<i>ITGB3</i> , P05106	<i>ITGB4</i> , P16144	<i>ITGB5</i> , P18084	<i>ITGB6</i> , P18564	<i>ITGB7</i> , P26010	<i>ITGB8</i> , P26012
Inhibitors	–	compound 7 (pK _i 6.8) [10]	–	compound 7 (pK _i 7.3) [10]	–	–	compound 7 (pK _i 7.6) [10]
Selective inhibitors	–	–	–	–	compound 7 (pK _i 10) [10]	–	–

Comments: Integrin ligands

Collagen is the most abundant protein in metazoa, rich in glycine and proline residues, made up of cross-linked triple helical structures, generated primarily by fibroblasts. Extensive post-translational processing is conducted by prolyl and lysyl hydroxylases, as well as transglutaminases. Over 40 genes for collagen- α subunits have been identified in the human genome. The collagen-binding integrins $\alpha 1\beta 1$, $\alpha 2\beta 1$, $\alpha 10\beta 1$ and $\alpha 11\beta 1$ recognise a range of triple-helical peptide motifs including GFOGER (O = hydroxyproline), a synthetic peptide derived from the primary sequence of collagen I (*COL1A1* (*COL1A1*, P02452)) and collagen II (*COL2A1* (*COL2A1*, P02458)).

Laminin is an extracellular glycoprotein composed of α , β and γ chains, for which five, four and three genes, respectively, are identified in the human genome. It binds to $\alpha 1\beta 1$, $\alpha 2\beta 1$, $\alpha 3\beta 1$, $\alpha 7\beta 1$ and $\alpha 6\beta 4$ integrins¹⁰.

fibrinogen (*FGA* *FGB* *FGG*, P02671 P02675 P02679) is a glycosylated hexamer composed of two α (*FGA*, P02671), two β (*FGB*, P02675) and two γ (*FGG*, P02679,) subunits, linked by disulphide bridges. It is found in plasma and alpha granules of platelets. It forms cross-links between activated platelets mediating aggregation by binding $\alpha IIb\beta 3$; proteolysis by thrombin cleaves short peptides termed fibrinopeptides to generate fibrin, which polymerises as part of the blood coagulation cascade.

fibronectin (*FNI*, P02751) is a disulphide-linked homodimer found as two major forms; a soluble dimeric form found in the plasma and a tissue version that is polymeric, which is secreted into the extracellular matrix by fibroblasts. Splice variation of the gene product (*FNI*, P02751) generates multiple isoforms.

vitronectin (*VTN*, P04004) is a serum glycoprotein and extracellular matrix protein which is found either as a monomer or, following proteolysis, a disulphide -linked dimer.

osteopontin (*SPPI*, P10451) forms an integral part of the mineralized matrix in bone, where it undergoes extensive post-translation processing, including proteolysis and phosphorylation.

von Willebrand factor (*VWF*, P04275) is a glycoprotein synthesised in vascular endothelial cells as a disulphide-linked homodimer, but multimerises further in plasma and is deposited on vessel wall collagen as a high molecular weight multimer. It is responsible for capturing platelets under arterial shear flow (*via* GPIb) and in thrombus propagation (*via* integrin $\alpha IIb\beta 3$).

Pattern recognition receptors

Catalytic receptors → Pattern recognition receptors

Overview: Pattern Recognition Receptors (PRRs, [218]) (nomenclature as agreed by **NC-IUPHAR sub-committee on Pattern Recognition Receptors**, [24]) participate in the innate immune response to microbial agents, the stimulation of which leads to activation of intracellular enzymes and regulation of gene transcription. PRRs express multiple leucine-rich regions to bind a range of microbially-derived ligands, termed PAMPs or pathogen-associated molecular patterns or endogenous ligands, termed DAMPS or damage-associated molecular patterns. These include peptides, carbohydrates, peptidoglycans, lipoproteins, lipopolysaccharides, and nucleic acids. PRRs include both cell-surface and intracellular proteins. PRRs may be divided into

signalling-associated members, identified here, and endocytic members, the function of which appears to be to recognise particular microbial motifs for subsequent cell attachment, internalisation and destruction. Some are involved in inflammasome formation, and modulation of IL-1 β cleavage and secretion, and others in the initiation of the type I interferon response.

PRRs included in the Guide To PHARMACOLOGY are:

Catalytic PRRs (see links below this overview)

Toll-like receptors (TLRs)

Nucleotide-binding oligomerization domain, leucine-rich repeat containing receptors (NLRs, also known as NOD (Nucleotide oligomerisation domain)-like receptors)

RIG-I-like receptors (RLRs)

Caspase 4 and caspase 5

Non-catalytic PRRs

Absent in melanoma (AIM)-like receptors (ALRs)

C-type lectin-like receptors (CLRs)

Other pattern recognition receptors

Advanced glycosylation end-product specific receptor (RAGE)

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Toll-like receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Pattern recognition receptors → Toll-like receptor family

Overview: Members of the toll-like family of receptors (nomenclature recommended by the NC-IUPHAR subcommittee on pattern recognition receptors, [24]) share significant homology with the interleukin-1 receptor family and appear to require dimerization either as homo- or heterodimers for

functional activity. Heterodimerization appears to influence the potency of ligand binding substantially (*e.g.* TLR1/2 and TLR2/6, [219, 220]). TLR1, TLR2, TLR4, TLR5, TLR6 and TLR11 are cell-surface proteins, while other members are associated with intracellular organelles, signalling through the

MyD88-dependent pathways (with the exception of TLR3). As well as responding to exogenous infectious agents [59], it has been suggested that selected members of the family may be activated by endogenous ligands, such as **hsp60 (HSPD1, P10809)** [176].

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Nomenclature	TLR1	TLR2	TLR3	TLR4	TLR5
HGNC, UniProt	TLR1 , Q15399	TLR2 , O60603	TLR3 , O15455	TLR4 , O00206	TLR5 , O60602
Agonists	–	compound 13 [102], peptidoglycan [202, 256]	poly(I:C) [3]	LPS [188], paclitaxel [114] – Mouse	flagellin [88]
Selective antagonists	–	–	–	resatorvid [104]	–
Comments	Functions as a heterodimer with TLR2 in detection of triacylated lipoproteins. Activated by the synthetic analogue Pam3CSK4 .	Functions as a heterodimer with either TLR1 or TLR6 in the detection of triacylated and diacylated lipopeptides respectively. TLR1/2 and 2/6 heterodimers can be activated by the synthetic lipopeptides Pam3CSK4 and Pam2CSK4 respectively. There is some debate in the field as to whether or not peptidoglycan is a direct agonist of TLR2, or whether the early studies reporting this contained contaminating lipoproteins.	Involved in endosomal detection of dsRNA; pro-inflammatory.	Eritoran (E5564) is a lipid A analogue, which has been described as a TLR4 antagonist [106]. TLR4 signals in conjunction with the co-factor MD-2 (LY96).	Involved in the detection of bacterial flagellin; pro-inflammatory.

Nomenclature	TLR6	TLR7	TLR8	TLR9	TLR10	TLR11
HGNC, UniProt	TLR6 , Q9Y2C9	TLR7 , Q9NYK1	TLR8 , Q9NR97	TLR9 , Q9NR96	TLR10 , Q9BXR5	–
Agonists	–	resiquimod [92, 111, 128], imiquimod [128], loxoribine [90]	resiquimod [92, 111, 128]	–	–	–
Antagonists	–	hydroxychloroquine (pIC ₅₀ 5.6) [127]	–	hydroxychloroquine (pIC ₅₀ 7.1) [127]	–	–
Comments	Functions as a heterodimer with TLR2. Involved in the pro-inflammatory response to diacylated bacterial lipopeptides.	Activated by imidazoquinoline derivatives and RNA oligoribonucleotides. Involved in endosomal detection of ssRNA; pro-inflammatory.	Activated by imidazoquinoline derivatives and RNA oligoribonucleotides. Endosomal detection of ssRNA; pro-inflammatory.	Toll-like receptor 9 interacts with unmethylated CpG dinucleotides from bacterial DNA [93]. Activated by CpG rich DNA sequences; pro-inflammatory.	TLR10 is the only pattern-recognition receptor without known ligand specificity and biological function. Evidence suggests it plays a modulatory role with predominantly inhibitory (anti-inflammatory) actions [182]. Murine TLR10 has a retroviral insertion that makes it non-functional.	Found in mouse

NOD-like receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Pattern recognition receptors → NOD-like receptor family

Overview: The nucleotide-binding oligomerization domain, leucine-rich repeat (NLR) family of receptors (nomenclature recommended by the NC-IUPHAR subcommittee on pattern recognition receptors [24]) share a common domain organisation. This consists of an N-terminal effector domain, a central nucleotide-binding and oligomerization domain (NOD; also referred to as a NACHT domain), and C-terminal leucine-rich repeats (LRR) which have regulatory and ligand recognition functions. The type of effector domain has resulted in the division of NLR family members into two major

sub-families, NLRC and NLRP, along with three smaller sub-families NLRA, NLRB and NLRX [222]. NLRC members express an N-terminal caspase recruitment domain (CARD) and NLRP members an N-terminal Pyrin domain (PYD).

Upon activation the NLRC family members NOD1 (NLRC1) and NOD2 (NLRC2) recruit a serine/threonine kinase *RIPK2* (receptor interacting serine/threonine kinase 2, [O43353](#), also known as CARD3, CARDIAK, RICK, RIP2) leading to signalling through NFκB and MAP kinase. Activation of NLRC4 (previously known

as IPAF) and members of the NLRP3 family, including NLRP1 and NLRP3, leads to formation of a large multiprotein complex known as the inflammasome. In addition to NLR proteins other key members of the inflammasome include the adaptor protein ASC (apoptosis-associated speck-like protein containing a CARD, also known as *PYCARD*, *CARD5*, *TMS1*, [Q9ULZ3](#)) and inflammatory caspases. The inflammasome activates the pro-inflammatory cytokines *IL-1β* (*IL1B*, [P01584](#)) and *IL-18* (*IL18*, [Q14116](#)) [24, 43].

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Nomenclature	nucleotide binding oligomerization domain containing 1	nucleotide binding oligomerization domain containing 2	NLRC3	NLRC4	NLRC5	NLRX1	CIITA
Common abbreviation	NOD1	NOD2	–	–	–	–	–
HGNC, UniProt	NOD1 , Q9Y239	NOD2 , Q9HC29	NLRC3 , Q7RTR2	NLRC4 , Q9NPP4	NLRC5 , Q86WI3	NLRX1 , Q86UT6	CIITA , P33076
Agonists	meso-DAP	muramyl dipeptide	–	–	–	–	–
Comments	–	NOD2 has also been reported to be activated by ssRNA [196] although this has not been widely reproduced.	–	NLRC4 forms an inflammasome with the NAIP proteins following recognition of bacterial flagellin and type III secretion system rod proteins by the NAIPs.	–	–	–

Nomenclature	NLRP1	NLRP2	NLRP3	NLRP4	NLRP5	NLRP6	NLRP7
HGNC, UniProt	NLRP1 , Q9C000	NLRP2 , Q9NX02	NLRP3 , Q96P20	NLRP4 , Q96MN2	NLRP5 , P59047	NLRP6 , P59044	NLRP7 , Q8WX94
Inhibitors	–	–	MCC950 (pIC ₅₀ > 8) [36]	–	–	–	–
Agonists	muramyl dipeptide	–	–	–	–	–	–
Comments	NLRP1 has 3 murine orthologues which lack the N-terminal Pyrin domain. Murine NLRP1b (ENSMUSG00000070390) is the best characterised, responding to Anthrax Lethal Toxin.	Along with NLRP7, NLRP2 is the product of a primate-specific gene duplication.	NLRP3 has been shown to be activated following disruption of cellular haemostasis by a wide-variety of exogenous and endogenous molecules. The identity of the precise agonist that interacts with NLRP3 remains enigmatic. Efflux of potassium ions appears to be a common event for NLRP3 activating molecules. In addition to MCC950 [36] other small molecules including CY-09 [109], β -hydroxybutyrate [257], and various boron containing compounds [9] modulate NLRP3.	Expanded in the mouse resulting in 7 orthologues.	–	–	Absent in mouse. Along with NLRP2 the product of a primate-specific gene duplication.

Nomenclature	NLRP8	NLRP9	NLRP10	NLRP11	NLRP12	NLRP13	NLRP14
HGNC, UniProt	NLRP8 , Q86W28	NLRP9 , Q7RTR0	NLRP10 , Q86W26	NLRP11 , P59045	NLRP12 , P59046	NLRP13 , Q86W25	NLRP14 , Q86W24
Comments	Absent in mouse	This receptor has three murine orthologues.	NLRP10 lacks the LRR region.	Absent in mouse	–	Absent in mouse	–

Comments: NLRP3 has also been reported to respond to host-derived products, known as danger-associated molecular patterns, or DAMPs, including [uric acid](#) [155], [ATP](#), [L-glucose](#), [hyaluronan](#) and [amyloid \$\beta\$](#) ([APP](#), [P05067](#)) [200].

Loss-of-function mutations of NLRP3 are associated with cold autoinflammatory and Muckle-Wells syndromes.

This family also includes [NLR family, apoptosis inhibitory](#)

[protein](#) ([NAIP](#), [Q13075](#)) which can be found in the 'Inhibitors of apoptosis (IAP) protein family' in the [Other protein targets](#) section of the Guide.

RIG-I-like receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Pattern recognition receptors → RIG-I-like receptor family

Overview: There are three human RIG-I-like receptors (RLRs) which are cytoplasmic pattern recognition receptors (PRRs) of the innate immune system. They detect non-self cytosolic double-stranded RNA species and 5'-triphosphate single-stranded RNA from various sources and are essential for inducing production of type I interferons, such as IFN β , type III interferons, and other anti-pathogenic effectors [23, 24]. They function as RNA helicases (EC 3.6.4.13) using the energy from ATP hydrolysis to unwind RNA.

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Nomenclature	DExD/H-box helicase 58	interferon induced with helicase C domain 1	DExH-box helicase 58
Common abbreviation	RIG-1	MDA5	LGP2
HGNC, UniProt	DDX58 , O95786	IFIH1 , Q9BYX4	DHX58 , Q96C10
EC number	3.6.4.13 RNA helicase: uses the energy from ATP hydrolysis to unwind RNA: ATP + H(2)O \rightleftharpoons ADP + phosphate	3.6.4.13 RNA helicase; uses the energy from ATP to unwind RNA: ATP + H(2)O \rightleftharpoons ADP + phosphate	3.6.4.13 RNA helicase: uses the energy from ATP hydrolysis to unwind RNA: ATP + H(2)O \rightleftharpoons ADP + phosphate

Receptor guanylyl cyclase (RGC) family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor guanylyl cyclase (RGC) family

Overview: The mammalian genome encodes seven guanylyl cyclases, GC-A to GC-G, that are homodimeric transmembrane receptors activated by a diverse range of endogenous ligands. These enzymes convert [guanosine-5'-triphosphate](#) to the intracellular second messenger cyclic guanosine-3',5'-monophosphate ([cyclic GMP](#)). GC-A, GC-B and GC-C are expressed predominantly in the cardiovascular system, skeletal system and intestinal epithelium, respectively. GC-D and GC-G are found in the olfactory neuroepithelium and Grueneberg ganglion of rodents, respectively. GC-E and GC-F are expressed in retinal photoreceptors.

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Transmembrane guanylyl cyclases

Catalytic receptors → Receptor guanylyl cyclase (RGC) family → Transmembrane guanylyl cyclases

Overview: Transmembrane guanylyl cyclases are homodimeric receptors activated by a diverse range of endogenous ligands. GC-A, GC-B and GC-C are expressed predominantly in the cardiovascular system, skeletal system and intestinal epithelium, respectively. GC-D and GC-G are found in the olfactory

neuroepithelium and Grüeneberg ganglion of rodents, respectively. GC-E and GC-F are expressed in retinal photoreceptors. Family members have conserved ligand-binding, catalytic (guanylyl cyclase) and regulatory domains with the exception of NPR-C which has an extracellular binding domain

homologous to that of other NPRs, but with a truncated intracellular domain which appears to couple, *via* the G_{i/o} family of G proteins, to activation of phospholipase C, inwardly-rectifying potassium channels and inhibition of adenylyl cyclase activity [169].

Nomenclature	Guanylyl cyclase-A	Guanylyl cyclase-B	Guanylyl cyclase-C	natriuretic peptide receptor 3
Common abbreviation	GC-A	GC-B	GC-C	NPR-C
HGNC, UniProt	<i>NPR1</i> , P16066	<i>NPR2</i> , P20594	<i>GUCY2C</i> , P25092	<i>NPR3</i> , P17342
Potency order	atrial natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPA</i> , P01160) ≥ brain natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPB</i> , P16860) ≫ C-type natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPC</i> , P23582) [217]	C-type natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPC</i> , P23582) ≫ atrial natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPA</i> , P01160) ≫ brain natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPB</i> , P16860) [217]	uroguanylin (<i>GUCA2B</i> , Q16661) > guanylin (<i>GUCA2A</i> , Q02747)	atrial natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPA</i> , P01160) > C-type natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPC</i> , P23582) ≥ brain natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPB</i> , P16860) [217]
Endogenous agonists	atrial natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPA</i> , P01160) (Binding) [181], brain natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPB</i> , P16860) (Binding) [181], mutant ANP [158]	C-type natriuretic peptide (<i>NPPC</i> , P23582) (Binding) [217]	guanylin (<i>GUCA2A</i> , Q02747) (Binding), uroguanylin (<i>GUCA2B</i> , Q16661) (Binding)	–
Selective agonists	<i>Dendroaspis</i> natriuretic peptide [208], PL-3994 [52], cenderitide [153], sANP [181]	cenderitide [153], vosoritide [143]	linaclotide [26, 86], <i>E. coli</i> heat-stable enterotoxin (ST _a) [26], plecanatide [204]	cANF ⁴⁻²³ [145]
Endogenous antagonists	–	–	–	osteocrin (<i>OSTN</i> , P61366) [163]
Selective antagonists	A-71915 (pK _i 9.2–9.5) [47], [Asu7,23']β-ANP-(7-28) (pK _i 7.5) [112], HS-142-1 [166], anantin [240, 250]	peptide P19 (pK _d 7.8) [49], HS-142-1 [166], [Ser ¹¹](N-CNP,C-ANP)pBNP ²⁻¹⁵ [49], compound C10 [8]	–	AP811 (Binding) (pK _i 9.3) [232], M372049 [97]
Labelled ligands	[¹²⁵ I]ANP (human) (Agonist)	[¹²⁵ I]CNP (human)	[¹²⁵ I]St _a (Agonist) [84]	[¹²⁵ I]ANP (human)

Nomenclature	Guanylyl cyclase-D	Guanylyl cyclase-E	Guanylyl cyclase-F	Guanylyl cyclase-G
Common abbreviation	GC-D	GC-E	GC-F	GC-G
HGNC, UniProt	–	GUCY2D, Q02846	GUCY2F, P51841	GUCY2GP, –
Localisation	–	Retinal photoreceptors	Retinal photoreceptors	Grüneberg ganglion
Principal function(s)	–	Vision/phototransduction	Vision/phototransduction	Thermosensation
Endogenous ligands	–	–	–	Cold
Comments	Pseudogene in humans	–	–	Pseudogene in humans

Comments: GC-D and GC-G have been reported to be activated intracellularly by [guanylyl cyclase-activating protein 1 \(GUCA1A, P43080\)](#) and [guanylyl cyclase-activating protein 2 \(GUCA1B, Q9UMX6\)](#). GC-D and GC-G may be activated by atmospheric levels of CO₂ through the formation of intracellular bicarbonate ions [31, 98]. GC-G may be activated at cooler temperatures (20–25°C) through apparent stabilisation of the dimer [30].

Nitric oxide (NO)-sensitive (soluble) guanylyl cyclase

Catalytic receptors → [Receptor guanylyl cyclase \(RGC\) family](#) → [Nitric oxide \(NO\)-sensitive \(soluble\) guanylyl cyclase](#)

Overview: Nitric oxide (NO)-sensitive (soluble) guanylyl cyclase (GTP diphosphate-lyase (cyclising)), [E.C. 4.6.1.2](#), is a heterodimer comprising a β_1 subunit and one of two alpha subunits (α_1 , α_2) giving rise to two functionally indistinguishable isoforms, GC-1 ($\alpha_1\beta_1$) and GC-2 ($\alpha_2\beta_1$) [195, 258]. A haem group is associated with the β subunit and is the target for the endogenous ligand NO, and, potentially, carbon monoxide [63].

Nomenclature	Guanylyl cyclase, $\alpha_1\beta_1$	Guanylyl cyclase, $\alpha_2\beta_1$
Common abbreviation	GC-1	GC-2
Subunits	Guanylyl cyclase α_1 subunit , Guanylyl cyclase β_1 subunit	Guanylyl cyclase α_2 subunit , Guanylyl cyclase β_1 subunit
EC number	4.6.1.2	4.6.1.2
Endogenous ligands	NO	NO
Selective activators	pralicigat (pEC ₅₀ 6.6) [223], YC-1 [63, 121, 195], cinacigat [apo-GC-1] [213], olincigat [27], riocigat [211, 212]	YC-1 [121, 195], cinacigat [apo-GC-2] [213], olincigat [27], riocigat [211, 212]
Selective inhibitors	NS 2028 (pIC ₅₀ 8.1) [179] – Bovine, ODQ (pIC ₅₀ 7.5) [68]	ODQ

Subunits

Nomenclature	Guanylyl cyclase α_1 subunit	Guanylyl cyclase α_2 subunit	Guanylyl cyclase β_1 subunit	Guanylyl cyclase β_2 subunit
HGNC, UniProt	GUCY1A1, Q02108	GUCY1A2, P33402	GUCY1B1, Q02153	GUCY1B2, O75343

Comments: O_{DQ} also shows activity at other haem-containing proteins [58], while YC-1 may also inhibit cGMP-hydrolysing phosphodiesterases [62, 65].

Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs)

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs)

Overview: Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs), a family of cell-surface receptors, which transduce signals to polypeptide and protein hormones, cytokines and growth factors are key regulators of critical cellular processes, such as proliferation and differentiation, cell survival and metabolism, cell migration and cell cycle control [16, 77, 230]. In the human genome, 58 RTKs have been identified, which fall into 20 families [132].

All RTKs display an extracellular ligand binding domain, a single transmembrane helix, a cytoplasmic region containing the protein tyrosine kinase activity (occasionally split into two

domains by an insertion, termed the kinase insertion), with juxta-membrane and C-terminal regulatory regions. Agonist binding to the extracellular domain evokes dimerization, and sometimes oligomerization, of RTKs (a small subset of RTKs forms multimers even in the absence of activating ligand). This leads to autophosphorylation in the tyrosine kinase domain in a trans orientation, serving as a site of assembly of protein complexes and stimulation of multiple signal transduction pathways, including phospholipase C- γ , mitogen-activated protein kinases and phosphatidylinositol 3-kinase [230].

RTKs are of widespread interest not only through physiological functions, but also as drug targets in many types of cancer and other disease states. Many diseases result from genetic changes or abnormalities that either alter the activity, abundance, cellular distribution and/or regulation of RTKs. Therefore, drugs that modify the dysregulated functions of these RTKs have been developed which fall into two categories. One group is often described as 'biologicals', which block the activation of RTKs directly or by chelating the cognate ligands, while the second are small molecules designed to inhibit the tyrosine kinase activity directly.

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Type I RTKs: ErbB (epidermal growth factor) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type I RTKs: ErbB (epidermal growth factor) receptor family

Overview: ErbB family receptors are Class I receptor tyrosine kinases [77]. ERBB2 (also known as HER-2 or NEU) appears to act as an essential partner for the other members of the family without itself being activated by a cognate ligand [78]. Ligands of the ErbB family of receptors are peptides, many of which are

generated by proteolytic cleavage of cell-surface proteins. HER/ErbB is the viral counterpart to the receptor tyrosine kinase EGFR. All family members heterodimerize with each other to activate downstream signalling pathways and are aberrantly expressed in many cancers, particularly forms of breast cancer

and lung cancer. Mutations in the EGFR are responsible for acquired resistance to tyrosine kinase inhibitor chemotherapeutics.

Further reading on Type I RTKs: ErbB (epidermal growth factor) receptor family

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Nomenclature	epidermal growth factor receptor	erb-b2 receptor tyrosine kinase 2	erb-b2 receptor tyrosine kinase 3	erb-b2 receptor tyrosine kinase 4
Common abbreviation	EGFR	HER2	HER3	HER4
HGNC, UniProt	<i>EGFR</i> , P00533	<i>ERBB2</i> , P04626	<i>ERBB3</i> , P21860	<i>ERBB4</i> , Q15303
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	EGF (<i>EGF</i> , P01133) (Binding), HB-EGF (<i>HBEGF</i> , Q99075) (Binding), TGF α (<i>TGFA</i> , P01135) (Binding), amphiregulin (<i>AREG</i> , P15514) (Binding), betacellulin (<i>BTC</i> , P35070) (Binding), epigen (<i>EPCN</i> , Q6UW88) (Binding), epiregulin (<i>EREG</i> , O14944) (Binding)	–	neuregulin-1 (<i>NRG1</i> , Q02297), neuregulin-2 (<i>NRG2</i> , O14511)	HB-EGF (<i>HBEGF</i> , Q99075), betacellulin (<i>BTC</i> , P35070), epiregulin (<i>EREG</i> , O14944), neuregulin-1 (<i>NRG1</i> , Q02297), neuregulin-2 (<i>NRG2</i> , O14511), neuregulin-3 (<i>NRG3</i> , P56975), neuregulin-4 (<i>NRG4</i> , Q8WWG1)
Inhibitors	afatinib (pK _d 9.6) [44], tesevatinib (pIC ₅₀ 9.5) [70], afatinib (pIC ₅₀ 8–9.3) [39, 133]	poziotinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.3) [172], CP-724714 (pIC ₅₀ 7.9) [81], tesevatinib (pIC ₅₀ 7.8) [70], BMS-690514 (pIC ₅₀ 7.7) [149]	–	poziotinib (pIC ₅₀ 7.6) [172]
Antibodies	necitumumab (Binding) (pK _d 9.5) [141], cetuximab (Binding) (pK _d 9.4) [73]	pertuzumab (Inhibition) (pIC ₅₀ >8) [113], trastuzumab (Inhibition)	–	–

Comments: [¹²⁵I]EGF (human) has been used to label the ErbB1 EGF receptor. The extracellular domain of ErbB2 can be targeted by the antibodies trastuzumab and pertuzumab to inhibit ErbB family action. The intracellular ATP-binding site of the tyrosine kinase domain can be inhibited by GW583340 (7.9–8.0, [69]), gefitinib, erlotinib and tyrphostins AG879 and AG1478.

Type II RTKs: Insulin receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type II RTKs: Insulin receptor family

Overview: The circulating peptide hormones **insulin** (*INS*, P01308) and the related insulin-like growth factors (IGF) activate Class II receptor tyrosine kinases [77], to evoke cellular responses, mediated through multiple intracellular adaptor proteins. Exceptionally amongst the catalytic receptors, the functional receptor in the insulin receptor family is derived from a single gene product, cleaved post-translationally into two peptides,

which then cross-link via disulphide bridges to form a heterotetramer. Intriguingly, the endogenous peptide ligands are formed in a parallel fashion with post-translational processing producing a heterodimer linked by disulphide bridges. Signalling through the receptors is mediated through a rapid autophosphorylation event at intracellular tyrosine residues, followed by recruitment of multiple adaptor proteins, notably

IRS1 (P35568), *IRS2* (Q9Y4H2), *SHC1* (P29353), *GRB2* (P62993) and *SOS1* (Q07889).

Serum levels of free IGFs are kept low by the action of IGF binding proteins (IGFBP1-5, P08833, P18065, P17936, P22692, P24593), which sequester the IGFs; overexpression of IGFBPs may induce apoptosis, while IGFBP levels are also altered in some cancers.

Nomenclature	Insulin receptor	Insulin-like growth factor I receptor	Insulin receptor-related receptor
Common abbreviation	InsR	IGF1R	IRR
HGNC, UniProt	<i>INSR</i> , P06213	<i>IGF1R</i> , P08069	<i>INSRR</i> , P14616
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Inhibitors	–	BMS-754807 (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [246], GSK-1838705A (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [197], GSK-1838705A (pK _d 8.1) [44], PQ401 (pIC ₅₀ >6) [64], AG 1024 (pIC ₅₀ 4.7) [184]	–
Selective inhibitors	–	NVP-AEW541 (pIC ₅₀ 9.4) [67]	–
Endogenous agonists	insulin (<i>INS</i> , P01308)	insulin-like growth factor 1 (<i>IGF1</i> , P05019), insulin-like growth factor 2 (<i>IGF2</i> , P01344)	–

Comments: There is evidence for low potency binding and activation of insulin receptors by IGF1. IGF2 also binds and activates the cation-independent mannose 6-phosphate receptor (also known as the insulin-like growth factor 2 receptor; *IGF2R*; P11717), which lacks classical signalling capacity and appears to subservise a trafficking role [146]. *INSRR*, which has a much more

discrete localization, being predominant in the kidney [124], currently lacks a cognate ligand or evidence for functional impact.

Antibodies targetting IGF1, IGF2 and the extracellular portion of the IGF1 receptor are in clinical trials.

PQ401 inhibits the insulin-like growth factor receptor [5], while **BMS-536924** inhibits both the insulin receptor and the insulin-like growth factor receptor [245].

Type III RTKs: PDGFR, CSFR, Kit, FLT3 receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type III RTKs: PDGFR, CSFR, Kit, FLT3 receptor family

Overview: Type III RTKs include PDGFR, CSF-1R (Ems), Kit and FLT3, which function as homo- or heterodimers. Endogenous ligands of PDGF receptors are homo- or heterodimeric: PDGFA, PDGFB, VEGFE and PDGFD (*PDGFD*, *Q9GZP0*) combine as homo- or heterodimers to activate homo- or heterodimeric PDGF receptors. SCF is a dimeric ligand for KIT. Ligands for CSF1R are either monomeric or dimeric glycoproteins, while the endogenous agonist for FLT3 is a homodimer.

Nomenclature	platelet derived growth factor receptor alpha	platelet derived growth factor receptor beta	KIT proto-oncogene, receptor tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	PDGFR α	PDGFR β	Kit
HGNC, UniProt	<i>PDGFRA</i> , P16234	<i>PDGFRB</i> , P09619	<i>KIT</i> , P10721
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	PDGF	PDGF	–
Inhibitors	<i>PP121</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [5], <i>crenolanib</i> (pK _d 8.7) [91], <i>ENMD-2076</i> (pIC ₅₀ 7.2) [187]	<i>crenolanib</i> (pK _d 8.5) [91], <i>SU-14813</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.4) [185], <i>famitinib</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.4) [32], <i>sunitinib</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.2) [119], <i>sunitinib</i> (pK _i 8.1) [160]	<i>sunitinib</i> (pK _d 9.4) [44], <i>famitinib</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [32], <i>masitinib</i> (pK _d 8.1) [44], <i>SU-14813</i> (pIC ₅₀ 7.8) [185], <i>AKN-028</i> (pIC ₅₀ 7.5) [55], <i>sorafenib</i> (pIC ₅₀ 7.2) [244]
Selective inhibitors	<i>CP-673451</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8) [193]	<i>CP-673451</i> (pIC ₅₀ 9) [193]	–
Endogenous agonists	–	–	stem cell factor (<i>KITLG</i> , P21583) [228]

Nomenclature	colony stimulating factor 1 receptor		fms related receptor tyrosine kinase 3
Common abbreviation	CSFR		FLT3
HGNC, UniProt	<i>CSF1R</i> , P07333		<i>FLT3</i> , P36888
EC number	2.7.10.1		2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	G-CSF (<i>CSF3</i> , P09919), GM-CSF (<i>CSF2</i> , P04141), M-CSF (<i>CSF1</i> , P09603)		Fms-related tyrosine kinase 3 ligand (<i>FLT3LG</i> , P49771)
Inhibitors	<i>JNJ-28312141</i> (pIC ₅₀ 9.2) [148], <i>Ki-20227</i> (pK _d 9.1) [44], <i>Ki-20227</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [178], <i>GW-2580</i> (pK _d 8.7) [44], <i>JNJ-28312141</i> (pK _d 8.5) [44]		<i>AC710</i> (pK _d 9.3) [139], <i>linifanib</i> (pK _d 9.2) [44], <i>crenolanib</i> (pK _d 9.1) [91], <i>ENMD-2076</i> (pIC ₅₀ 8.5) [187], <i>tandutinib</i> (pK _d 8.5) [44], <i>tandutinib</i> (pIC ₅₀ 6.7) [115]
Selective inhibitors	<i>GW-2580</i> (pIC ₅₀ 7.2) [38]		<i>G749</i> (pIC ₅₀ 9.4) [129]
Comments	Upregulation of CSF1R expression is associated with microglial activation and immune pathology in Alzheimer's disease (AD) [74, 75]. Pharmacological inhibition of CSF1R with <i>GW-2580</i> reduces microglial proliferation and prevents disease progression in a mouse model of AD, but this does not correlate with amyloid- β plaque numbers [180].		<i>5'-fluorouridurubinoxime</i> has been described as a selective FLT3 inhibitor [33].

Comments: Various small molecular inhibitors of type III RTKs have been described, including *imatinib* and *nilotinib* (targeting PDGFR, KIT and CSF1R); *midostaurin* and AC220 (*quizartinib*; FLT3), as well as pan-type III RTK inhibitors such as *sunitinib* and *sorafenib* [186]; *5'-fluorouridurubinoxime* has been described as a selective FLT3 inhibitor [2].

Type IV RTKs: VEGF (vascular endothelial growth factor) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type IV RTKs: VEGF (vascular endothelial growth factor) receptor family

Overview: VEGF receptors are homo- and heterodimeric proteins, which are characterized by seven Ig-like loops in their extracellular domains and a split kinase domain in the cytoplasmic region. They are key regulators of angiogenesis and lymphangiogenesis; as such, they have been the focus of drug discovery for conditions such as metastatic cancer. Splice

variants of VEGFR1 and VEGFR2 generate truncated proteins limited to the extracellular domains, capable of homodimerisation and binding VEGF ligands as a soluble, non-signalling entity. Ligands at VEGF receptors are typically homodimeric. VEGFA (VEGFA, P15692) is able to activate VEGFR1 homodimers, VEGFR1/2 heterodimers and VEGFR2/3

heterodimers. VEGFB (VEGFB, P49765) and placental growth factor (PGF, P49763) activate VEGFR1 homodimers, while VEGFC (VEGFC, P49767) and VEGFD (VEGFD, O43915) activate VEGFR2/3 heterodimers and VEGFR3 homodimers, and, following proteolysis, VEGFR2 homodimers.

Nomenclature	fms related receptor tyrosine kinase 1	kinase insert domain receptor	fms related receptor tyrosine kinase 4
Common abbreviation	VEGFR-1	VEGFR-2	VEGFR-3
HGNC, UniProt	FLT1 , P17948	KDR , P35968	FLT4 , P35916
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	VEGFA (VEGFA, P15692), VEGFB (VEGFB, P49765)	VEGFA (VEGFA, P15692), VEGFC (VEGFC, P49767), VEGFE (PDGFC, Q9NRA1)	VEGFC (VEGFC, P49767), VEGFD (VEGFD, O43915), VEGFE (PDGFC, Q9NRA1)
Inhibitors	SU-14813 (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [185], CEP-11981 (pIC ₅₀ 8.5) [100], semaxanib (pIC ₅₀ 8.1) [17]	cabozantinib (pIC ₅₀ 10.5) [251], axitinib (pIC ₅₀ 9.6) [130], foretinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.2–9.1) [170], cediranib (pK _d 9) [44], tesevatinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.8) [70], motesanib (pK _d 8.6) [44], famitinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.3) [32], axitinib (pK _d 8.2) [44]	tesevatinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.1) [70], sunitinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.1) [116], nintedanib (pIC ₅₀ 7.9) [96]
Sub/family-selective inhibitors	pazopanib (pIC ₅₀ 8) [87]	pazopanib (pK _d 7.8) [44], pazopanib (pIC ₅₀ 7.5) [87]	pazopanib (pIC ₅₀ 7.3) [87]
Antibodies	–	ramucirumab (Antagonist) (pIC ₅₀ 9) [144]	–

Comments: The VEGFR, as well as VEGF ligands, have been targeted by antibodies and tyrosine kinase inhibitors. DMH4 [60], Ki8751 [123] and ZM323881, a novel inhibitor of vascular endothelial growth factor-receptor-2 tyrosine kinase activity [242] are described as VEGFR2-selective tyrosine kinase inhibitors. Bevacizumab is a monoclonal antibody directed against VEGF-A, used clinically for the treatment of certain metastatic cancers; an antibody fragment has been used for wet age-related macular degeneration.

Type V RTKs: FGF (fibroblast growth factor) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type V RTKs: FGF (fibroblast growth factor) receptor family

Overview: Fibroblast growth factor (FGF) family receptors act as homo- and heterodimers, and are characterized by Ig-like loops in the extracellular domain, in which disulphide bridges may form across protein partners to allow the formation of covalent dimers which may be constitutively active. FGF receptors have

been implicated in achondroplasia, angiogenesis and numerous congenital disorders. At least 22 members of the FGF gene family have been identified in the human genome [11]. Within this group, subfamilies of FGF may be divided into canonical, intracellular and hormone-like FGFs. FGF1-FGF10 have been

identified to act through FGF receptors, while FGF11-14 appear to signal through intracellular targets. Other family members are less well characterized [241].

Nomenclature	fibroblast growth factor receptor 1	fibroblast growth factor receptor 2	fibroblast growth factor receptor 3	fibroblast growth factor receptor 4
Common abbreviation	FGFR1	FGFR2	FGFR3	FGFR4
HGNC, UniProt	FGFR1 , P11362	FGFR2 , P21802	FGFR3 , P22607	FGFR4 , P22455
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	FGF-1 (FGF1 , P05230), FGF-2 (FGF2 , P09038), FGF-4 (FGF4 , P08620) > FGF-5 (FGF5 , P12034), FGF-6 (FGF6 , P10767) [183]	FGF-10 (FGF10 , O15520) [255] FGF-1 (FGF1 , P05230) > FGF-4 (FGF4 , P08620), FGF-7 (FGF7 , P21781), FGF-9 (FGF9 , P31371) > FGF-2 (FGF2 , P09038), FGF-6 (FGF6 , P10767) [183]	FGF-3 (FGF3 , P11487) FGF-1 (FGF1 , P05230), FGF-2 (FGF2 , P09038), FGF-9 (FGF9 , P31371) > FGF-4 (FGF4 , P08620), FGF-8 (FGF8 , P55075) [183]	FGF-1 (FGF1 , P05230), FGF-2 (FGF2 , P09038), FGF-4 (FGF4 , P08620), FGF-9 (FGF9 , P31371) > FGF-6 (FGF6 , P10767), FGF-8 (FGF8 , P55075) [183]
Sub/family-selective inhibitors	LY2874455 (pIC ₅₀ 8.6) [260]	LY2874455 (pIC ₅₀ 8.6) [260]	LY2874455 (pIC ₅₀ 8.2) [260]	LY2874455 (pIC ₅₀ 8.2) [260]
Selective inhibitors	–	–	–	BLU-9931 (Irreversible inhibition) (pIC ₅₀ 8.5) [83]
Agonists	–	palifermin	–	–

Comments: Splice variation of the receptors can influence agonist responses. [FGFRL1](#) ([Q8N441](#)) is a truncated kinase-null analogue.

Various antibodies and tyrosine kinase inhibitors have been developed against FGF receptors [136, 264]. PD161570 is an FGFR tyrosine kinase inhibitor [11], while [PD173074](#) has been described to inhibit FGFR1 and FGFR3 [209].

Type VI RTKs: PTK7/CCK4

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type VI RTKs: PTK7/CCK4

Overview: The PTK7 receptor is associated with polarization of epithelial cells and the development of neural structures. Sequence analysis suggests that the gene product is catalytically inactive as a protein kinase, although there is evidence for a role in Wnt signalling [190].

Nomenclature	protein tyrosine kinase 7 (inactive)
Common abbreviation	CCK4
HGNC, UniProt	PTK7, Q13308
EC number	2.7.10.1

Comments: Thus far, no selective PTK7 inhibitors have been described.

Type VII RTKs: Neurotrophin receptor/Trk family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type VII RTKs: Neurotrophin receptor/Trk family

Overview: The neurotrophin receptor family of RTKs include trkA, trkB and trkC (tropomyosin-related kinase) receptors, which respond to NGF, BDNF and neurotrophin-3, respectively. They are associated primarily with proliferative and migration

effects in neural systems. Various isoforms of neurotrophin receptors exist, including truncated forms of trkB and trkC, which lack catalytic domains. p75 (TNFRSF16, also known as nerve growth factor receptor), which has homologies with

tumour necrosis factor receptors, lacks a tyrosine kinase domain, but can signal via ceramide release and nuclear factor κ B (NF- κ B) activation. Both trkA and trkB contain two leucine-rich regions and can exist in monomeric or dimeric forms.

Nomenclature	neurotrophic receptor tyrosine kinase 1	neurotrophic receptor tyrosine kinase 2	neurotrophic receptor tyrosine kinase 3
Common abbreviation	trkA	trkB	trkC
HGNC, UniProt	NTRK1 , P04629	NTRK2 , Q16620	NTRK3 , Q16288
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	NGF (NGF , P01138) > neurotrophin-3 (NTF3 , P20783)	BDNF (BDNF , P23560), neurotrophin-4 (NTF4 , P34130) > neurotrophin-3 (NTF3 , P20783)	neurotrophin-3 (NTF3 , P20783)
Inhibitors	selitrectinib (pIC ₅₀ >9.3) [173], compound 2c (pIC ₅₀ 8.9) [237], miliciclib (pIC ₅₀ 7.3) [19], ONO-7579 [105]	ONO-7579 [105]	ONO-7579 [105]
Sub/family-selective inhibitors	AZD1332 (pIC ₅₀ >8.3) [7], GNF-5837 (pIC ₅₀ 8) [2]	AZD1332 (pIC ₅₀ >8.3) [7], GNF-5837 (pIC ₅₀ 8.1) [2]	AZD1332 (pIC ₅₀ >8.3) [7], GNF-5837 (pIC ₅₀ 8.1) [2]

Comments: [¹²⁵I]NGF (human) and [¹²⁵I]BDNF (human) have been used to label the trkA and trkB receptor, respectively. p75 influences the binding of NGF ([NGF](#), [P01138](#)) and neurotrophin-3 ([NTF3](#), [P20783](#)) to trkA. The ligand selectivity of p75 appears to be dependent on the cell type; for example, in

sympathetic neurones, it binds neurotrophin-3 ([NTF3](#), [P20783](#)) with comparable affinity to trkC [[46](#)].

Small molecule agonists of trkB have been described, including LM22A4 [[156](#)], while ANA12 has been described as a

non-competitive antagonist of BDNF binding to trkB [[29](#)]. GNF5837 is a family-selective tyrosine kinase inhibitor [[2](#)], while the tyrosine kinase activity of the trkA receptor can be inhibited by [GW441756](#) (pIC₅₀= 8.7, [[248](#)]) and tyrphostin [AG879](#) [[177](#)].

Type VIII RTKs: ROR family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type VIII RTKs: ROR family

Overview: Members of the ROR family appear to be activated by ligands complexing with other cell-surface proteins. Thus, ROR1 and ROR2 appear to be activated by Wnt-5a ([WNT5A](#), [P41221](#)) binding to a [Frizzled receptor](#) thereby forming a cell-surface multiprotein complex [[80](#)].

Nomenclature	receptor tyrosine kinase like orphan receptor 1	receptor tyrosine kinase like orphan receptor 2
Common abbreviation	ROR1	ROR2
HGNC, UniProt	ROR1 , Q01973	ROR2 , Q01974
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1

Type IX RTKs: MuSK

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type IX RTKs: MuSK

Overview: The muscle-specific kinase MuSK is associated with the formation and organisation of the neuromuscular junction from the skeletal muscle side. Agrin (*AGRN*, O00468) forms a complex with low-density lipoprotein receptor-related protein 4 (*LRP4*, O75096) to activate MuSK [117].

Nomenclature	muscle associated receptor tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	MuSK
HGNC, UniProt	<i>MUSK</i> , O15146
EC number	2.7.10.1

Comments: Thus far, no selective MuSK inhibitors have been described.

Type X RTKs: HGF (hepatocyte growth factor) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type X RTKs: HGF (hepatocyte growth factor) receptor family

Overview: HGF receptors regulate maturation of the liver in the embryo, as well as having roles in the adult, for example, in the innate immune system. HGF is synthesized as a single gene product, which is post-translationally processed to yield a heterodimer linked by a disulphide bridge. The maturation of HGF is enhanced by a serine protease, HGF activating complex, and inhibited by HGF-inhibitor 1 (*SPINT1*, O43278), a serine protease inhibitor. MST1, the ligand of RON, is two disulphide-linked peptide chains generated by proteolysis of a single gene product.

Nomenclature	MET proto-oncogene, receptor tyrosine kinase	macrophage stimulating 1 receptor
Common abbreviation	MET	Ron
HGNC, UniProt	<i>MET</i> , P08581	<i>MST1R</i> , Q04912
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	hepatocyte growth factor (<i>HGF</i> , P14210)	macrophage stimulating protein 1 (<i>MST1</i> , P09603)
Inhibitors	capmatinib (pIC ₅₀ 9.9) [142], SGX-523 (pK _d 9.7) [44], cabozantinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.9) [251]	BMS-777607 (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [201]
Selective inhibitors	SGX-523 (pIC ₅₀ 8.4) [25]	–

Comments: PF04217903 is a selective Met tyrosine kinase inhibitor [40]. SU11274 is an inhibitor of the HGF receptor [198], with the possibility of further targets [6].

Type XI RTKs: TAM (TYRO3-, AXL- and MER-TK) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XI RTKs: TAM (TYRO3-, AXL- and MER-TK) receptor family

Overview: Members of this RTK family represented a novel structural motif, when sequenced. The ligands for this family, growth arrest specific protein 6 (GAS6, Q14393) and protein S (PROS1, P07225), are secreted plasma proteins which undergo vitamin K-dependent post-translational modifications generating carboxyglutamate-rich domains which are able to bind to negatively-charged surfaces of apoptotic cells.

Nomenclature	AXL receptor tyrosine kinase	TYRO3 protein tyrosine kinase	MER proto-oncogene, tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	Axl	Tyro3	Mer
HGNC, UniProt	AXL, P30530	TYRO3, Q06418	MERTK, Q12866
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	growth arrest specific protein 6 (GAS6, Q14393) [171], protein S (PROS1, P07225) [216]	growth arrest specific protein 6 (GAS6, Q14393) [171], protein S (PROS1, P07225) [216]	growth arrest specific protein 6 (GAS6, Q14393) [171]

Comments: AXL tyrosine kinase inhibitors have been described [164].

Type XII RTKs: TIE family of angiopoietin receptors

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XII RTKs: TIE family of angiopoietin receptors

Overview: The TIE family were initially associated with formation of blood vessels. Endogenous ligands are angiopoietin-1 (ANGPT1, Q15389), angiopoietin-2 (ANGPT2, O15123), and angiopoietin-4 (ANGPT4, Q9Y264). Angiopoietin-2 (ANGPT2, O15123) appears to act as an endogenous antagonist of angiopoietin-1 function.

Nomenclature	tyrosine kinase with immunoglobulin like and EGF like domains 1	TEK receptor tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	TIE1	TIE2
HGNC, UniProt	TIE1, P35590	TEK, Q02763
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Endogenous ligands	–	angiopoietin-1 (ANGPT1, Q15389), angiopoietin-4 (ANGPT4, Q9Y264)

Type XIII RTKs: Ephrin receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XIII RTKs: Ephrin receptor family

Overview: Ephrin receptors are a family of 15 RTKs (the largest family of RTKs) with two identified subfamilies (EphA and EphB), which have a role in the regulation of neuronal development, cell migration, patterning and angiogenesis. Their ligands are membrane-associated proteins, thought to be

glycosylphosphatidylinositol-linked for EphA (ephrin-A1 (*EFNA1*, P20827), ephrin-A2 (*EFNA2*, O43921), ephrin-A3 (*EFNA3*, P52797), ephrin-A4 (*EFNA4*, P52798) and ephrin-A5 (*EFNA5*, P52803)) and 1TM proteins for Ephrin B (ENSFM0025000002014: ephrin-B1 (*EFNB1*, P98172), ephrin-B2

(*EFNB2*, P52799) and ephrin-B3 (*EFNB3*, Q15768)), although the relationship between ligands and receptors has been incompletely defined.

Nomenclature	EPH receptor A1	EPH receptor A2	EPH receptor A3	EPH receptor A4	EPH receptor A5	EPH receptor A6	EPH receptor A7
Common abbreviation	EphA1	EphA2	EphA3	EphA4	EphA5	EphA6	EphA7
HGNC, UniProt	<i>EPHA1</i> , P21709	<i>EPHA2</i> , P29317	<i>EPHA3</i> , P29320	<i>EPHA4</i> , P54764	<i>EPHA5</i> , P54756	<i>EPHA6</i> , Q9UF33	<i>EPHA7</i> , Q15375
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1

Nomenclature	EPH receptor A8	EPH receptor A10	EPH receptor B1	EPH receptor B2	EPH receptor B3	EPH receptor B4	EPH receptor B6
Common abbreviation	EphA8	EphA10	EphB1	EphB2	EphB3	EphB4	EphB6
HGNC, UniProt	<i>EPHA8</i> , P29322	<i>EPHA10</i> , Q5JZY3	<i>EPHB1</i> , P54762	<i>EPHB2</i> , P29323	<i>EPHB3</i> , P54753	<i>EPHB4</i> , P54760	<i>EPHB6</i> , O15197
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Inhibitors	–	–	compound 66 (pIC ₅₀ 9) [126]	–	–	tesevatinib (pIC ₅₀ 8.9) [70]	–

Type XIV RTKs: RET

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XIV RTKs: RET

Overview: Ret proto-oncogene (Rearranged during transfection) is a transmembrane tyrosine kinase enzyme which is employed as a signalling partner for members of the [GDNF family receptors](#). Ligand-activated GFR appears to recruit Ret as a dimer, leading to activation of further intracellular signalling pathways. Ret appears to be involved in neural crest development, while mutations may be involved in multiple endocrine neoplasia, Hirschsprung's disease, and medullary thyroid carcinoma.

Nomenclature	ret proto-oncogene
Common abbreviation	Ret
HGNC, UniProt	RET, P07949
EC number	2.7.10.1
Inhibitors	tamatinib (pIC₅₀ 8.3) [34]

Comments: A number of tyrosine kinase inhibitors targeting RET have been described [56].

Type XV RTKs: RYK

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XV RTKs: RYK

Overview: The 'related to tyrosine kinase receptor' (Ryk) is structurally atypical of the family of RTKs, particularly in the activation and ATP-binding domains. RYK has been suggested to lack kinase activity and appears to be involved, with FZD8, in the Wnt signalling system [190].

Nomenclature	receptor like tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	RYK
HGNC, UniProt	RYK, P34925
EC number	2.7.10.1

Comments: Thus far, no selective RYK inhibitors have been described.

Type XVI RTKs: DDR (collagen receptor) family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XVI RTKs: DDR (collagen receptor) family

Overview: Discoidin domain receptors 1 and 2 (DDR1 and DDR2) are structurally-related membrane protein tyrosine kinases activated by collagen. Collagen is probably the most abundant protein in man, with at least 29 families of genes encoding proteins, which undergo splice variation and post-translational processing, and may exist in monomeric or polymeric forms, producing a triple-stranded, twine-like structure. In man, principal family members include COL1A1 (*COL1A1*, P02452), COL2A1 (*COL2A1*, P02458), COL3A1 (*COL3A1*, P02461) and COL4A1 (*COL4A1*, P02462).

Nomenclature	discoidin domain receptor tyrosine kinase 1	discoidin domain receptor tyrosine kinase 2
Common abbreviation	DDR1	DDR2
HGNC, UniProt	<i>DDR1</i> , Q08345	<i>DDR2</i> , Q16832
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1

Comments: The tyrosine kinase inhibitors of DDR, *imatinib* and *nilotinib*, were identified from proteomic analysis [45]. Other collagen receptors include glycoprotein VI (*Q9HCN6*), leukocyte-associated immunoglobulin-like receptor 1 (*Q6GTX8*), leukocyte-associated immunoglobulin-like receptor 2 (*Q6ISS4*) and osteoclast-associated immunoglobulin-like receptor (*Q8IYSS*).

Type XVII RTKs: ROS receptors

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XVII RTKs: ROS receptors

Overview: The *ROS1* gene encodes a receptor tyrosine kinase, whose endogenous substrate and normal physiological functions are not fully determined. Aberrant expression and mutated forms of ROS1 are drivers of malignant transformation in number of tumour types.

Nomenclature	c-ros oncogene 1, receptor tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	ROS
HGNC, UniProt	<i>ROS1</i> , P08922
EC number	2.7.10.1

Comments: *Crizotinib* is a tyrosine kinase inhibitor, anti-cancer drug targeting ALK and ROS1.

Type XVIII RTKs: LMR family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XVIII RTKs: LMR family

Overview: The LMR kinases are unusual amongst the RTKs in possessing a short extracellular domain and extended intracellular domain (hence the ‘Lemur’ name reflecting the long tail). A precise function for these receptors has yet to be defined, although LMR1 was identified as a potential marker of apoptosis [66], giving rise to the name AATYK (Apoptosis-associated tyrosine kinase); while over-expression induces differentiation in neuroblastoma cells [192].

Nomenclature	apoptosis associated tyrosine kinase	lemur tyrosine kinase 2	lemur tyrosine kinase 3
Common abbreviation	Lmr1	Lmr2	Lmr3
HGNC, UniProt	AATK , Q6ZMQ8	LMTK2 , Q8IWU2	LMTK3 , Q96Q04
EC number	2.7.11.1	2.7.11.1	2.7.11.1

Comments: As yet no selective inhibitors of the LMR family have been described.

Type XIX RTKs: Leukocyte tyrosine kinase (LTK) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XIX RTKs: Leukocyte tyrosine kinase (LTK) receptor family

Overview: The LTK family appear to lack endogenous ligands. LTK is subject to tissue-specific splice variation, which appears to generate products in distinct subcellular locations. ALK fusions created by gene translocations and rearrangements are associated with many types of cancer, including large cell lymphomas, inflammatory myofibroblastic tumours and non-small cell lung cancer [152].

Further reading on Type XIX RTKs: Leukocyte tyrosine kinase (LTK) receptor family

Orthofer M *et al.* (2020) Identification of ALK in Thinness *Cell*

Nomenclature	leukocyte receptor tyrosine kinase	ALK receptor tyrosine kinase
Common abbreviation	LTK	ALK
HGNC, UniProt	LTK , P29376	ALK , Q9UM73
EC number	2.7.10.1	2.7.10.1
Inhibitors	–	GSK-1838705A (pIC ₅₀ 9.3) [197], compound 8e (pIC ₅₀ 9.1) [99], crizotinib (pIC ₅₀ 9) [41], NVP-TAE684 (pK _d 9) [44], compound 25b (pIC ₅₀ 8.7) [72]
Selective inhibitors	–	ceritinib (pIC ₅₀ 9.7) [152]
Comments	–	Crizotinib appears to be a selective ALK inhibitor acting on the tyrosine kinase activity [71]

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Type XIX RTKs: Leukocyte tyrosine kinase (LTK) receptor family S301

Type XX RTKs: STYK1

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TK: Tyrosine kinase → Receptor tyrosine kinases (RTKs) → Type XX RTKs: STYK1

Overview: Similar to the LMR RTK family, STYK1 has a truncated extracellular domain, but also displays a relatively short intracellular tail beyond the split kinase domain. STYK1 (also known as Novel Oncogene with Kinase-domain, NOK) has been suggested to co-localize with activated EGF receptor [50].

Nomenclature	serine/threonine/tyrosine kinase 1
Common abbreviation	STYK1
HGNC, UniProt	STYK1, Q6J9G0
EC number	2.7.10.2

Comments: As yet, no selective inhibitors of STYK1 have been described.

Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TKL: Tyrosine kinase-like → Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family

Overview: Receptor serine/threonine kinases (RSTK), [EC 2.7.11.30](#), respond to particular cytokines, the transforming growth factor β (TGF β) and bone morphogenetic protein (BMP) families, and may be divided into two subfamilies on the basis of structural similarities. Agonist binding initiates formation of a cell-surface complex of type I and type II RSTK, possibly heterotetrameric, where both subunits express serine/threonine kinase activity. The type I receptor serine/threonine kinases are also known as activin receptors or activin receptor-like kinases, ALKs, for which a systematic nomenclature has been proposed (ALK1-7). The type II protein phosphorylates the kinase domain of the type I partner (sometimes referred to as the signal propagating subunit), causing displacement of the protein

partners, such as the FKBP12 FK506-binding protein [FKBP1A \(P62942\)](#) and allowing the binding and phosphorylation of particular members of the Smad family. These migrate to the nucleus and act as complexes to regulate gene transcription. Type III receptors, sometimes called co-receptors or accessory proteins, regulate the signalling of the receptor complex, in either enhancing (for example, presenting the ligand to the receptor) or inhibitory manners. TGF β family ligand signalling may be inhibited by endogenous proteins, such as [follistatin \(FST, P19883\)](#), which binds and neutralizes activins to prevent activation of the target receptors.

Endogenous agonists, approximately 30 in man, are often

described as paracrine messengers acting close to the source of production. They are characterized by six conserved cysteine residues and are divided into two subfamilies on the basis of sequence comparison and signalling pathways activated, the TGF β /activin/nodal subfamily and the BMP/GDF (growth/differentiation factor)/MIS (Müllerian inhibiting substance) subfamily. Ligands active at RSTKs appear to be generated as large precursors which undergo complex maturation processes [135]. Some are known to form disulphide-linked homo- and/or heterodimeric complexes. Thus, inhibitors are α subunits linked to a variety of β chains, while activins are combinations of β subunits.

Further reading on Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family

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Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family S302

Type I receptor serine/threonine kinases

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TKL: Tyrosine kinase-like → Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family → Type I receptor serine/threonine kinases

Overview: The type I receptor serine/threonine kinases are also known as activin receptors or activin receptor-like kinases, ALKs, for which a systematic nomenclature has been proposed (ALK1-7).

Further reading on Type I receptor serine/threonine kinases

Battle E *et al.* (2019) Transforming Growth Factor- β Signaling in Immunity and Cancer. *Immunity* **50**: 924-940 [PMID:30995507]

Nomenclature	activin A receptor type IL	activin A receptor type 1	bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IA	activin A receptor type 1B	transforming growth factor beta receptor 1	bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IB	activin A receptor type 1C
Common abbreviation	ALK1	ALK2	BMPR1A	ALK4	TGFBR1	BMPR1B	ALK7
HGNC, UniProt	ACVRL1, P37023	ACVR1, Q04771	BMPR1A, P36894	ACVR1B, P36896	TGFB1, P36897	BMPR1B, O00238	ACVR1C, Q8NERS
EC number	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30
Inhibitors	–	ML347 (pIC ₅₀ 7.5) [54]	–	–	LY2109761 (pK _i 7.4) [159], compound 15b (pIC ₅₀ 7.1) [134]	–	–
Selective inhibitors	–	–	–	vactosertib (pIC ₅₀ 7.9) [110]	vactosertib (pIC ₅₀ 8) [110]	–	–

Type II receptor serine/threonine kinases

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TKL: Tyrosine kinase-like → Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family → Type II receptor serine/threonine kinases

Overview: The type II protein phosphorylates the kinase domain of the type I partner (sometimes referred to as the signal propagating subunit), causing displacement of the protein partners, such as the FKBP12 FK506-binding protein *FKBP1A* (P62942) and allowing the binding and phosphorylation of particular members of the Smad family.

Further reading on Type II receptor serine/threonine kinases

Battle E *et al.* (2019) Transforming Growth Factor- β Signaling in Immunity and Cancer. *Immunity* **50**: 924-940 [PMID:30995507]

Nomenclature	activin A receptor type 2A	activin A receptor type 2B	anti-Mullerian hormone receptor type 2	bone morphogenetic protein receptor type 2	transforming growth factor beta receptor 2
Common abbreviation	ActR2	ActR2B	MISR2	BMPR2	TGFBR2
HGNC, UniProt	ACVR2A, P27037	ACVR2B, Q13705	AMHR2, Q16671	BMP2, Q13873	TGFB2, P37173
EC number	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30	2.7.11.30
Antibodies	–	bimagrumab (Binding) (pK_d 11.8) [12]	–	–	–

Type III receptor serine/threonine kinases

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TKL: Tyrosine kinase-like → Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family → Type III receptor serine/threonine kinases

Overview: Type III receptors, sometimes called co-receptors or accessory proteins, regulate (enhance or inhibit) the signalling of the RSTK complex.

Nomenclature	transforming growth factor beta receptor 3
Common abbreviation	TGFBR3
HGNC, UniProt	TGFB3, Q03167

RSTK functional heteromers

Catalytic receptors → Receptor kinases → TKL: Tyrosine kinase-like → Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family → RSTK functional heteromers

Overview: For the receptors listed on this page, the exact combination of subunits forming the functional heteromeric receptors is unknown.

Further reading on RSTK functional heteromers

Battle E *et al.* (2019) Transforming Growth Factor- β Signaling in Immunity and Cancer. *Immunity* **50**: 924-940 [PMID:30995507]

Nomenclature	Transforming growth factor β receptor	Bone morphogenetic protein receptors
Subunits	transforming growth factor beta receptor 1 (Type I), transforming growth factor beta receptor 2 (Type II), transforming growth factor beta receptor 3 (Type III)	bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IA (Type I), bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IB (Type I), activin A receptor type 1 (Type I), activin A receptor type II (Type I), bone morphogenetic protein receptor type 2 (Type II), activin A receptor type 2A (Type II), activin A receptor type 2B (Type II)
Coupling	Smad2, Smad3 [168, 207]	Smad1, Smad5, Smad8 [168, 207]
Endogenous agonists	TGF β 1 (<i>TGFB1</i> , P01137), TGF β 2 (<i>TGFB2</i> , P61812), TGF β 3 (<i>TGFB3</i> , P10600)	BMP-10 (<i>BMP10</i> , Q95393), BMP-2 (<i>BMP2</i> , P12643), BMP-4 (<i>BMP4</i> , P12644), BMP-5 (<i>BMP5</i> , P22003), BMP-6 (<i>BMP6</i> , P22004), BMP-7 (<i>BMP7</i> , P18075), BMP-8A (<i>BMP8A</i> , Q7Z5Y6), BMP-8B (<i>BMP8B</i> , P34820), BMP-9 (<i>GDF2</i> , Q9UK05)

Nomenclature	Growth/differentiation factor receptors	Activin receptors	Anti-Müllerian hormone receptors
Subunits	bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IA (Type I), bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IB (Type I), activin A receptor type 1B (Type I), activin A receptor type 1C (Type I), transforming growth factor beta receptor 1 (Type I), bone morphogenetic protein receptor type 2 (Type II), activin A receptor type 2A (Type II), activin A receptor type 2B (Type II)	activin A receptor type 1B (Type I), activin A receptor type 1C (Type I), activin A receptor type 2A (Type II), activin A receptor type 2B (Type II)	bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IA (Type I), bone morphogenetic protein receptor type IB (Type I), activin A receptor type 1 (Type I), anti-Müllerian hormone receptor type 2 (Type II)
Coupling	Smad1, Smad5, Smad8 [168, 207]	Smad2, Smad3 [207]	Smad1, Smad5, Smad8 [168, 207]
Endogenous agonists	growth/differentiation factor-1 (<i>GDF1</i> , P27539), growth/differentiation factor-10 (<i>GDF10</i> , P55107), growth/differentiation factor-3 (<i>GDF3</i> , Q9NR23), growth/differentiation factor-7 (<i>GDF7</i> , Q7Z4P5), growth/differentiation factor-9 (<i>GDF9</i> , O60383)	activin A (<i>INHBA</i> , P08476), activin AB (<i>INHBA INHBB</i> , P08476 P09529), activin B (<i>INHBB</i> , P09529), inhibin A (<i>INHA INHBA</i> , P05111 P08476)	Müllerian inhibiting substance (<i>AMH</i> , P03971)
Comments	–	Activin receptors are heteromeric complexes comprising activin receptor type I and type II subunits.	–

Comments on Receptor serine/threonine kinase (RSTK) family: A number of endogenous inhibitory ligands have been identified for RSTKs, including BMP-3 (*BMP3*, P12645), inhibin α (*INHA*, P05111), inhibin β C (*INHBC*, P55103) and inhibin β E (*INHBE*, P58166).

An appraisal of small molecule inhibitors of TGF β and BMP signalling concluded that TGF β pathway inhibitors were more selective than BMP signalling inhibitors [234]. The authors confirmed the selectivity of TGF-beta RI inhibitor III to inhibit TGF β signalling through ALK4, ALK5, ALK7 [42]. Dorsomorphin inhibits BMP signalling through ALK2 and ALK3, it also inhibits AMP kinase [262].

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Smads were identified as mammalian orthologues of *Drosophila* genes termed “mothers against decapentaplegic” and may be divided into Receptor-regulated Smads (R-Smads, including Smad1, Smad2, Smad3, Smad5 and Smad8), Co-mediated Smad (Co-Smad, Smad4) and Inhibitory Smads (I-Smad, Smad6 and Smad7). R-Smads form heteromeric complexes with Co-Smad. I-Smads compete for binding of R-Smad with both receptors and Co-Smad.

Nomenclature	HGNC gene symbol	Uniprot ID	Other names
Smad1	SMAD1	Q15797	JV4-1, MADH1, MADR1
Smad2	SMAD2	Q15796	JV18-1, MADH2, MADR2
Smad3	SMAD3	P84022	HsT17436, JV15-2, MADH3
Smad4	SMAD4	Q13485	DPC4, MADH4
Smad5	SMAD5	Q99717	Dwfc, JV5-1, MADH5
Smad6	SMAD6	O43541	HsT17432, MADH6, MADH7
Smad7	SMAD7	O15105	MADH7, MADH8
Smad8	SMAD9	O15198	MADH6, MADH9

Receptor tyrosine phosphatase (RTP) family

Catalytic receptors → Receptor tyrosine phosphatase (RTP) family

Overview: Receptor tyrosine phosphatases (RTP) are cell-surface proteins with a single TM region and intracellular phosphotyrosine phosphatase activity. Many family members exhibit constitutive activity in heterologous expression, dephosphorylating intracellular targets such as Src tyrosine kinase (SRC) to activate signalling cascades. Family members bind components of the extracellular matrix or cell-surface proteins indicating a role in intercellular communication.

Further reading on Receptor tyrosine phosphatase (RTP) family

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Stanford SM *et al.* (2017) Targeting Tyrosine Phosphatases: Time to End the Stigma. *Trends Pharmacol Sci* **38**: 524-540 [PMID:28412041]

Nomenclature	RTP Type A	RTP Type B	RTP Type C	RTP Type D	RTP Type E	RTP Type F	RTP Type G
HGNC, UniProt	PTPRA , P18433	PTPRB , P23467	PTPRC , P08575	PTPRD , P23468	PTPRE , P23469	PTPRF , P10586	PTPRG , P23470
Putative endogenous ligands	–	–	galectin-1 (LGALS1 , P09382) [235]	netrin-G3 ligand (LRRC4B , Q9NT99) [125]	–	netrin-G3 ligand (LRRC4B , Q9NT99) [125]	contactin-3 (CNTN3 , Q9P232), contactin-4 (CNTN4 , Q8IWW2), contactin-5 (CNTN5 , O94779), contactin-6 (CNTN6 , Q9UQ52) [18]
Inhibitors	–	–	–	–	–	illudalic acid (pIC ₅₀ 5.9) [138]	compound 1 (pK _i 5.6) [206]

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Nomenclature	RTP Type H	RTP Type J	RTP Type K	RTP Type M	RTP Type N	RTP Type N2	RTP Type O
HGNC, UniProt	<i>PTPRH</i> , Q9HD43	<i>PTPRJ</i> , Q12913	<i>PTPRK</i> , Q15262	<i>PTPRM</i> , P28827	<i>PTPRN</i> , Q16849	<i>PTPRN2</i> , Q92932	<i>PTPRO</i> , Q16827
Putative endogenous ligands	–	–	galectin-3 (<i>LGALS3</i> , P17931), galectin-3 binding protein (<i>LGALS3BP</i> , Q08380) [118]	–	–	–	–
Inhibitors	–	–	–	compound 8a (pIC ₅₀ 5.2) [89]	–	–	–

Nomenclature	RTP Type Q	RTP Type R	RTP Type S	RTP Type T	RTP Type U	RTP Type Z1
HGNC, UniProt	<i>PTPRQ</i> , Q9UMZ3	<i>PTPRR</i> , Q15256	<i>PTPRS</i> , Q13332	<i>PTPRT</i> , O14522	<i>PTPRU</i> , Q92729	<i>PTPRZ1</i> , P23471
Putative endogenous ligands	–	–	chondroitin sulphate proteoglycan 3 (<i>NCAN</i> , O14594), netrin-G3 ligand (<i>LRRC4B</i> , Q9NT99) [125, 205]	–	–	contactin-1 (<i>CNTN1</i> , Q12860), pleiotrophin (<i>PTN</i> , C9JR52) (acts as a negative regulator) [18, 161]
Inhibitors	–	–	compound 7b (pIC ₅₀ 5.4) [82], 7-BIA (pIC ₅₀ 4.4) [229]	–	–	–

Tumour necrosis factor (TNF) receptor family

Catalytic receptors → Tumour necrosis factor (TNF) receptor family

Overview: Dysregulated TNFR signalling is associated with many inflammatory disorders, including some forms of arthritis and inflammatory bowel disease, and targeting TNF has been an effective therapeutic strategy in these diseases and for cancer immunotherapy [21, 22, 203].

Further reading on Tumour necrosis factor (TNF) receptor family

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Olesen CM *et al.* (2016) Mechanisms behind efficacy of tumor necrosis factor inhibitors in inflammatory bowel diseases. *Pharmacol Ther* **159**: 110-9 [PMID:26808166]

von Karstedt S *et al.* (2017) Exploring the TRAILS less travelled: TRAIL in cancer biology and therapy. *Nat Rev Cancer* **17**: 352-366 [PMID:28536452]

Nomenclature	tumor necrosis factor receptor 1	tumor necrosis factor receptor 2	lymphotoxin β receptor	OX40	CD40	Fas	decoy receptor 3
Systematic nomenclature	TNFRSF1A	TNFRSF1B	TNFRSF3	TNFRSF4	TNFRSF5	TNFRSF6	TNFRSF6B
Common abbreviation	TNFR1	TNFR2	–	–	–	–	–
HGNC, UniProt	TNFRSF1A , P19438	TNFRSF1B , P20333	LTBR , P36941	TNFRSF4 , P43489	CD40 , P25942	FAS , P25445	TNFRSF6B , O95407
Adaptor proteins	TRADD	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF5	TRAF3, TRAF4, TRAF5	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5, TRAF6	FADD	–
Endogenous ligands	lymphotoxin- α (LTA , P01374), tumour necrosis factor membrane form (TNF , P01375), tumour necrosis factor shed form (TNF , P01375)	lymphotoxin- α (LTA , P01374), tumour necrosis factor membrane form (TNF , P01375)	LIGHT (TNFSF14 , O43557), lymphotoxin $\beta_2\alpha_1$ heterotrimer (LTA , LTB , P01374, Q06643)	OX-40 ligand (TNFSF4 , P23510)	CD40 ligand (CD40LG , P29965)	Fas ligand (FASLG , P48023)	–
Ligands	–	–	–	compound 1 (Binding) (pIC ₅₀ 5.9) [210]	–	–	–
Comments	–	–	–	The OX40/OX40L pair is involved in late T-cell costimulatory signaling and both are transiently expressed following antigen recognition, and blocking OX40/OX40L is reported to prevent the development of disease in <i>in vivo</i> autoimmune and inflammatory disease models [239]	–	–	Decoy receptor for LIGHT (TNFSF14 , O43557), TL1A (TNFSF15 , O95150) and Fas ligand (FASLG , P48023).

Nomenclature	CD27	CD30	4-1BB	death receptor 4	death receptor 5	decoy receptor 1	decoy receptor 2
Systematic nomenclature	TNFRSF7	TNFRSF8	TNFRSF9	TNFRSF10A	TNFRSF10B	TNFRSF10C	TNFRSF10D
Common abbreviation	–	–	–	DR4	DR5	–	–
HGNC, UniProt	CD27 , P26842	TNFRSF8 , P28908	TNFRSF9 , Q07011	TNFRSF10A , O00220	TNFRSF10B , O14763	TNFRSF10C , O14798	TNFRSF10D , Q9UBN6
Adaptor proteins	TRAF2, SIVA	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3	FADD	FADD	–	–
Endogenous ligands	CD70 (CD70 , P32970)	CD30 ligand (TNFSF8 , P32971)	4-1BB ligand (TNFSF9 , P41273)	TRAIL (TNFSF10 , P50591)	–	–	–
Endogenous agonists	–	–	–	–	TRAIL (TNFSF10 , P50591) [263]	–	–
Agonists	–	–	–	SC-67655 [85]	–	–	–
Antibodies	–	brentuximab vedotin (Inhibition)	–	–	tigatuzumab (Agonist) ($pK_d \sim 8.5$) [263]	–	–
Comments	–	–	–	–	–	Decoy receptor for TRAIL (TNFSF10 , P50591).	Decoy receptor for TRAIL (TNFSF10 , P50591).

Nomenclature	receptor activator of NF-kappa B	osteoprotegerin	death receptor 3	TWEAK receptor	TAC1	BAFF receptor	herpes virus entry mediator
Systematic nomenclature	TNFRSF11A	TNFRSF11B	TNFRSF25	TNFRSF12A	TNFRSF13B	TNFRSF13C	TNFRSF14
Common abbreviation	RANK	OPG	DR3	–	–	BAFF-R	HVEM
HGNC, UniProt	TNFRSF11A , Q9Y6Q6	TNFRSF11B , O00300	TNFRSF25 , Q93038	TNFRSF12A , Q9NP84	TNFRSF13B , O14836	TNFRSF13C , Q96RJ3	TNFRSF14 , Q92956
Adaptor proteins	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5, TRAF6	–	TRADD	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3	TRAF2, TRAF5, TRAF6	TRAF3	TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5
Endogenous ligands	RANK ligand (TNFSF11 , O14788)	–	TL1A (TNFSF15 , O95150)	TWEAK (TNFSF12 , O43508)	APRIL (TNFSF13 , O75888), BAFF (TNFSF13B , Q9Y275)	BAFF (TNFSF13B , Q9Y275)	B and T lymphocyte attenuator (BTLA , Q7Z6A9), LIGHT (TNFSF14 , O43557), lymphotoxin-α (LTA , P01374)
Comments	–	Acts as a decoy receptor for RANK ligand (TNFSF11 , O14788) and possibly for TRAIL (TNFSF10 , P50591).	The only known TNFSF ligand for DR3 is TNF-like protein 1A (TL1A) [236].	–	–	–	–

Nomenclature	nerve growth factor receptor	B cell maturation antigen	glucocorticoid-induced TNF receptor	toxicity and JNK inducer	RELT	death receptor 6
Systematic nomenclature	TNFRSF16	TNFRSF17	TNFRSF18	TNFRSF19	TNFRSF19L	TNFRSF21
Common abbreviation	–	BCMA	GITR	TAJ	–	DR6
HGNC, UniProt	NGFR , P08138	TNFRSF17 , Q02223	TNFRSF18 , Q9Y5U5	TNFRSF19 , Q9NS68	RELT , Q969Z4	TNFRSF21 , O75509
Adaptor proteins	TRAF2, TRAF4, TRAF6	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5, TRAF6	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, SIVA	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3, TRAF5	TRAF1	TRADD
Endogenous ligands	NGF (NGF , P01138) (pIC ₅₀ 6) [108], BDNF (BDNF , P23560), neurotrophin-3 (NTF3 , P20783), neurotrophin-4 (NTF4 , P34130)	APRIL (TNFSF13 , O75888), BAFF (TNFSF13B , Q9Y275)	TL6 (TNFSF18 , Q9UNG2)	lymphotoxin-α (LTA , P01374)	–	–
Comments	One of the two receptor types for the neurotrophins (factors that stimulate neuronal cell survival and differentiation). The other family of neurotrophin receptors are the Trk family of receptor tyrosine kinases.	–	–	Believed to be essential during embryonic development.	Abundant in hematologic tissues. Selective receptor for TNF receptor-associated factor 1 (TRAF1). Activates the NF- κ B pathway.	–

Nomenclature	TNFRSF22	TNFRSF23	ectodysplasin A2 isoform receptor	ectodysplasin 1, anhidrotic receptor
Systematic nomenclature	–	–	TNFRS27	–
HGNC, UniProt	–	–	EDA2R , Q9HAV5	EDAR , Q9UNE0
Adaptor proteins	–	–	TRAF1, TRAF3, TRAF6	TRAF1, TRAF2, TRAF3
Endogenous ligands	–	–	ectodysplasin A2 (EDA , Q92838) [252]	ectodysplasin A1 (EDA , Q92838) [252]
Comments	Only identified in mouse to date. A potential decoy receptor for the cytotoxic ligand TNFSF10/TRAIL. Does not contain a cytoplasmic death domain so does not induce apoptosis, and does not activate the NF- κ B signalling pathway.	Only identified in mouse to date. A potential decoy receptor for the cytotoxic ligand TNFSF10/TRAIL. Does not contain a cytoplasmic death domain so does not induce apoptosis, and does not activate the NF- κ B signalling pathway.	Receptor for the EDA-A2 isoform of ectodysplasin encoded by the anhidrotic ectodermal dysplasia (<i>EDA</i>) gene.	Cell surface receptor for ectodysplasin A (a morphogen involved in the development of ectodermal tissues, including skin, hair, nails, teeth, and sweat glands).

Comments: TNFRSF1A is preferentially activated by the shed form of TNF ligand, whereas the membrane-bound form of TNF serves to activate TNFRSF1A and TNFRSF1B equally. The neurotrophins nerve growth factor ([NGF](#) ([NGF](#), [P01138](#))), brain-derived neurotrophic factor ([BDNF](#) ([BDNF](#), [P23560](#))),

[neurotrophin-3](#) ([NTF3](#), [P20783](#)) (NTF3) and [neurotrophin-4](#) ([NTF4](#), [P34130](#)) (NTF4) are structurally unrelated to the TNF ligand superfamily but exert some of their actions through the “low affinity nerve growth factor receptor” (NGFR (TNFRSF16)) as well as through the **TRK family** of receptor tyrosine kinases.

The endogenous ligands for EDAR and EDA2R are, respectively, the membrane ([Q92838](#)[1-391]) and secreted ([Q92838](#)[160-391]) isoforms of Ectodysplasin-A (*EDA*, [Q92838](#)).

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