



Intracellular Transport of Toxins: Insights into Mechanisms of Cytotoxicity and Applications in Cell Biology and Medicine

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All aspects of protein toxins' intracellular transport have been intensely studied in recent years. Such studies provide an important and interesting research topic because they allow: i) investigating the exact mechanisms of action of toxins and their cytotoxicity; ii) using toxins as model proteins to determine the involvement of cellular proteins at specific steps of intracellular transport; iii) applying toxins in a growing number of different medical applications. The medical approach includes the construction of vaccines and neutralizing antibodies against particular toxins, on the other hand, the unique features of protein toxins provide opportunities for their use in biomedical research, such as the therapy of cancer using immunotoxins, delivery of therapeutic drugs to cells using nanoparticle-conjugated toxins, or the use of toxins to treat protein misfolding diseases.

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