Synthesis of The New Pyrazolo[3,4-d]Pyrimidine Derivatives of Expected Antitumor Activity

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Abstract

This thesis comprises four chapters. The first one is an introduction which consists of a brief survey of cytotoxic activity of compounds containing pyrazolo[3,4-*d*]pyrimidine nucleus and the new approaches in their synthesis.

The second chapter deals with the aim of the work and the Schemes for the preparation of starting materials and the new required pyrazolopyrimidine containing compounds.

The third chapter clarifies the theoretical discussion of the experimental work for the preparation of the starting materials I_{a-d} - III.

Compound **III** was cyclized either through the reaction with hydrazine hydrate or stirring with different primary amines to afford **IV** and V_{a-c} , sequentially.

On the other hand, acid hydrolysis of **II** yielded **VI**. Reacting **VI** with diethylmalonate afforded 6-ethoxycarbonylmethylpyrazolopyrimidine derivative **VII**. Hydrazinolysis of **VII** gave the acid hydrazide **VIII**.

Moreover, compound **VI** was cyclized to give pyrazolopyrimidine derivative **IX** using chloroacetyl chloride.

Formation of pyrazole ring at position 4 in pyrazolopyrimidine system in compounds X_{a-d} and XI was prepared from compound IV. The reaction of IV with ethyl acetoacetate or different aromatic aldehydes afforded XII and XIII_{a-d}, respectively.

On the other hand, compound V_b was reacted with formic acid, acetic anhydride or ethoxymethylenemalononitrile and/or ethoxyethylidenemalononitrile giving $XIV_{a\&b}$.

Also, compounds XV_{a-e} , $XVI_{a\&b}$, XVII, XVIII, XIX, XX, XXI and XXII were synthesized from the reaction of V_b with different aromatic aldehydes, isothiocyanate derivatives, diethyloxalate, diethylmalonate, chloroacetyl chloride, ethyl cyanoacetate, sodium nitrite and oxalyl chloride, sequentially.

Moreover, reacting the acid hydrazide **VIII** with different aromatic aldehyds and carbon disulfide afforded **XXIII_{a-e}** and **XXIV**, respectively. Reaction of **XXIV** with different alkylating agents afforded **XXV_{a-d}**, while reacting **XXIV** with hydrazine hydrate gave **XXVI**. Also, compound **VIII** was subjected to diazotization conditions to yield **XXVII**. Phthalimido derivative **XXVIII** was obtained upon reacting **VIII** with phthalic anhydride.

Additionally, reaction of **VIII** with Phenyl isothiocyanate afforded **XXIX**. Cyclization of **XXIX** either in acidic medium or under basic condition yielded **XXX** and **XXXI**, respectively. While, **XXXII** was obtained from the reaction of **VIII** and ethyl isothiocyanate. The reaction of **VIII** with arylidene derivatives gave the unexpected products **XXXIII**_{a-c}.

Compound IX was subjected to nucleophilic substitution reactions to afford compounds $XXXIV_{a-d}$ from which $XXXV_{a-d}$ were prepared. Also $XXXVI_{a-c}$ and $XXXVII_{a-c}$ were prepared from IX. Alkylation of compound IX was occurred to yield $XXXVIII_{a\&b}$. Substitution of chlorine atom in IX with thiol group in XXXIX, then alkylating the thiol group with different alkylating agents or chloroacetanilide derivatives yielded $XXXX_{a\&b}$ and $XXXXI_{a\&b}$, respectively.

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The structure elucidation of the new compounds was supported by element analyses, IR, ¹H NMR, ¹³C H NMR in addition to mass spectral data.

Additionally, a brief account on the docking study was explained through the binding conformations in comparison with the experimental results.

The fourth chapter consists of the experimental part of this work which contains the detailed procedures used for the synthesis of the starting compounds I_{a-d} -III, the intermediates IV,V_b and VI-IX, in addition to the target new pyrazolopyrimidine compounds $V_{a\&c}$, X_{a-d} -XIII_{a-d} and XV_{b-e} -XXXXI_{a&b}, in addition to physical properties and detailed data obtained from element and spectral analysis of these compounds. It also includes the *in-vitro* anticancer activity of thirty-nine compounds of newly synthesized derivatives compared with methotrexate as a standard cytotoxic agent. Compounds XXXIV_b, XXXVIII_a, XXXX_b and XXXXI_{a&b} showed the highest *in-vitro* cytotoxic activity. This chapter also demonstrates the correlation between the results of molecular docking study and the anticancer evaluation. There was some sort of consistency between the docking studies prediction and the *in-vitro* biological cytotoxic evaluation.

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