

# Prediction of toxicological endpoints by QSAR modeling

**Commonly used acronym:** QSAR

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## SCOPE OF THE METHOD

<b>The Method relates to</b>	Animal health, Environment, Human health
<b>The Method is situated in</b>	Basic Research, Education and training, Regulatory use - Routine production, Translational - Applied Research
<b>Type of method</b>	In silico

## DESCRIPTION

### Method keywords

predictive modeling

multivariate analyses

in silico analysis

molecular descriptors

## Scientific area keywords

Toxicology

Ecotoxicology

## Method description

Quantitative Structure Activity Relationship modeling is generally used to construct models in which molecular descriptors of chemical compounds are used to predict endpoints/activities of interest. Commercial packages are available that can be implemented, but new models can be constructed if sufficient data are available.

## Lab equipment

No lab equipment is needed, the methodology aims to use existing data (*in vitro*, *in vivo*) to make predictive models.

## Method status

Still in development

History of use

Published in peer reviewed journal

## PROS, CONS & FUTURE POTENTIAL

### Advantages

Depending on the strength of the developed models for a specific endpoint, animal experiments can be avoided and new chemicals (within the application domain) can be predicted for the specific endpoint.

### Challenges

Good quality and sufficiently large datasets (containing sufficient chemicals and well performed experiments/measurements) need to be available to start modeling efforts for new endpoints.

### Modifications

Existing models can be improved by adding new experimental datasets.

## REFERENCES, ASSOCIATED DOCUMENTS AND OTHER INFORMATION

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