

## A brief note on Traditional Medicine from Natural Products

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### Description

of synthetic techniques

Natural products and traditional medicines are of great importance. Such sorts of medicine as traditional Chinese medicine, Ayurveda, Kampo, traditional Korean medicine, and Unani are practiced in some areas of the planet and have blossomed into orderly-regulated systems of drugs. When wont to develop new drugs, natural products and traditional medicines have their incomparable advantages, like abundant clinical experiences, and their unique diversity of chemical structures and biological activities. Since prehistoric times, humans have used natural products, like plants, animals, microorganisms, and marine organisms, in medicines to alleviate and treat diseases. Consistent with fossil records, the human use of plants as medicines could even be traced back a minimum of 60,000 years. The utilization of natural products as medicines must, of course, have presented a fantastic challenge. In seeking food, early humans often consumed poisonous plants, which led to vomiting, diarrhea, coma, or other toxic reactions maybe even death. However, during this way, early humans were ready to develop knowledge about edible materials and natural medicines. Subsequently, humans invented fire, learned the thanks to make alcohol, developed religions, and made technological breakthroughs, which they learned the thanks to develop new drugs. Traditional Medicines (TMs) make use of natural products and are of great importance. Such sorts of medicine as Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM), Ayurveda, Kampo, Traditional Korean Medicine (TKM), and Unani employ natural products and are practiced everywhere the planet for hundreds or even thousands of years, which they need blossomed into orderly-regulated systems of medicine. In their various forms, they'll have certain defects, but they're still a valuable repository of human knowledge.

At the start of the 19th century, the search for synthetic compounds began. In 1805, the first pharmacologically-active compound morphine was isolated by a young German pharmacist, Friedrich Sertürmer, from the opium plant. Subsequently, countless active compounds are separated from natural products. Among them, some follow their traditional uses and thus the others. Later, the event